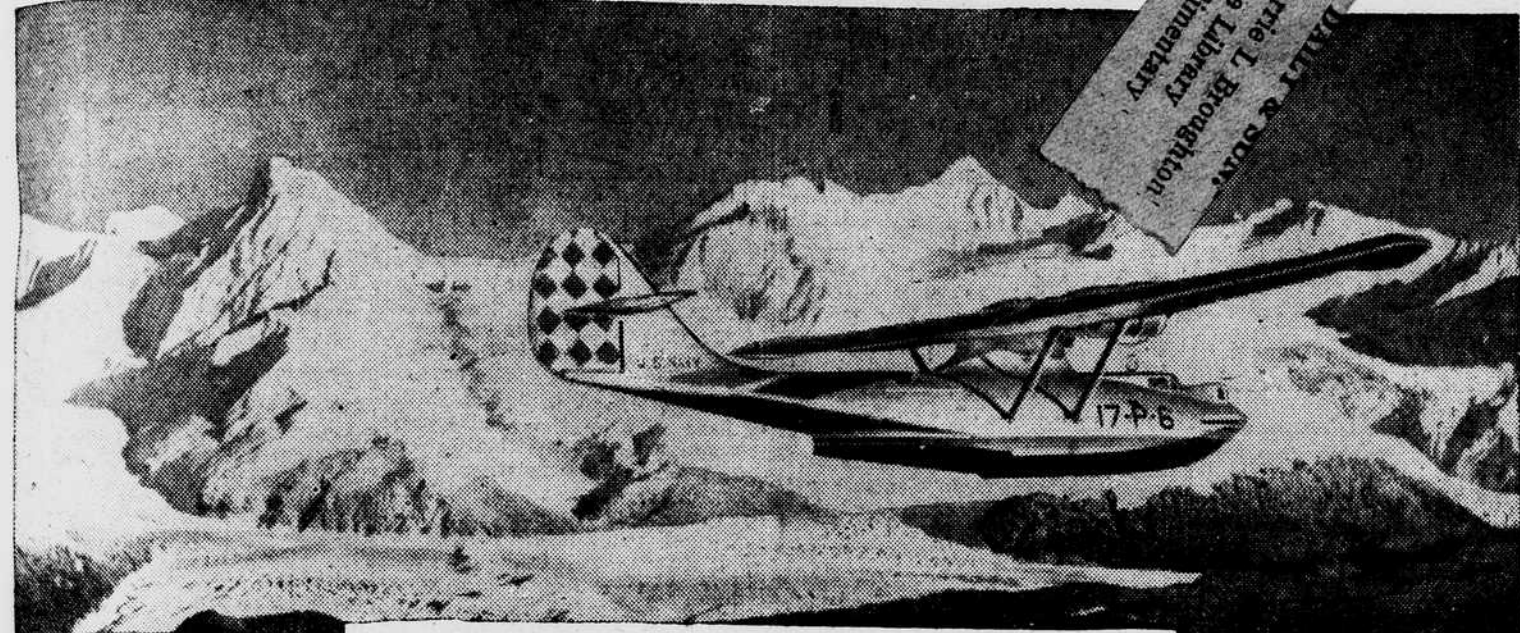


Patroling Alaskan Coast



On a routine patrol flight watching for a Jap stab, a navy bomber skirts a range of snow-covered mountains on the south coast of Alaska near the Aleutian island chain. Frequent bad weather hampers these flights.

Japan's Midway Losses Mount Into Thousands

PEARL HARBOR, June 10.—(AP)—Thousands of Japanese perished in last week's battle off Midway Island, it was indicated by incomplete returns of enemy ship losses as disclosed today by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. The enemy casualty list will be large, though as yet not completely determined, according to these returns.

same time. The battle of Midway moved rapidly that the final returns still are not scored. It ended, for the time being at least, Saturday night when pursuing American forces lost the Japanese fleet remnants in the darkness. Until the final accounting the score, as reported by Admiral Nimitz, stands at two and perhaps three Japanese aircraft carriers sunk, with all of their planes; one destroyer sunk and three battleships and eight to eleven other ships damaged. Nimitz reported the loss of one American destroyer, damage to one United States aircraft carrier and the loss of an undisclosed number of planes. (The Japanese have admitted the loss of one aircraft carrier, damage to another carrier and a cruiser, and 35 planes missing. In turn they asserted they had sunk two 19,900-ton American aircraft carriers, one transport and shot down 135 United States planes.)

FDR WELCOMES GREECE'S KING First Monarch At White House Since British Rulers' Visit

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—King George II of Greece was greeted with full military honors and a handshake by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt when he and his party arrived at the White House today after their trip from Cairo, Egypt, part way by air. The tall, slim monarch, who was accompanied by Emanuel Tsouderis, Greek premier, had told reporters before the ceremonies that his countrymen "are in the fight to stay." He added "The Green army, its air corps and more than half of its original navy are fighting today in many theaters of the war."

He said his mission here is to arrange for direct shipment of lease-lend supplies to the Greek forces. "We have been getting materials of war by way of the British, but we feel that the demands of our nation in the war and in the reconstruction period which will follow can be met better by direct American assistance."

Although in recent months prime ministers, dukes and princes have visited the White House, this is the first time since the American trip of Britain's monarchs in 1939 that a king has been a guest and the White House staff turned out to watch the formal reception on the south grounds. Mrs. Henry Nesbit, the housekeeper, watched from a bench behind a hedge just outside the kitchen where preparations were going on for the small state dinner in honor of the king tonight. The President's secretarial staff came out of the executive offices onto the lawn.

The formal reception group included, beside the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, cabinet members, Vice President Wallace, the chief justice, chairman of the House and Senate foreign affairs committees. Companies of soldiers, sailors and marines formed a guard of honor. A shriek of sirens announced the arrival of the king's party. In the first car rode the king in a khaki field marshal's uniform, the Greek prime minister; the Greek minister, Cimon P. Diamantopoulos and

we are going to avoid catastrophe," said the New York mayor. "We must provide for the safety and health of the people in the northeastern area and we cannot have a moratorium on time to do it. No cost is too great to avoid an outbreak of influenza or pneumonia or the breakdown of industry."

He said that only by rationing of all available transportation facilities could the movement of essential petroleum products be expedited into the area of acute shortage. Kenneth Huszagh, a New York oil dealer, blamed the growing crisis in the northeast on price

SCRAP SALVAGE TO BEGIN SOON

Used Rubber Is Probably First On Collection Line-Up; State To Take Part

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—A nationwide scrap salvage campaign, involving collection of rubber, tin cans and fats and oil, will be undertaken soon by the War Production Board with an intensive two-week scrap rubber drive as its first phase, a WPB spokesman said today.

Virtually all details of the general program have been decided, it was understood, but major problems affecting the rubber collection remain to be settled. These were discussed at a White House conference this afternoon attended by Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman; petroleum coordinator Harold Ickes; Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Archibald MacLachlan, head of the Office of Facts and Figures.

WPB officials emphasized that the two-week rubber drive represented only one phase of the overall scrap collection plan, which contemplates a continuing drive for the duration of the war to gather in all materials important to the war effort—including rubber. When the salvage campaign would begin remained uncertain, but MacLachlan said that a formal statement probably would be issued.

Gasoline Rationing May Be Carried To Mid-West

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—Extension of gasoline rationing to the midwest and rationing of transportation facilities were urged before a Senate committee today to replenish the northeast's dwindling supplies of petroleum products. Headed by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York, a group of Atlantic states mayors appeared before a Senate commerce subcommittee and warned that unless means were found promptly to move adequate supplies of fuel oil and gasoline to the northeast before winter a serious situation would develop. "Every tank car, every truck, every barge must be rationed if

WAR LABOR BOARD TIRED OF DELAYS

Ready To Demand More Speed In Mediation, Fact Finding

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—A majority of the War Labor Board, irked at delays in its own machinery, is ready to turn the heat on mediation and fact-finding panels to achieve speedier decisions in industrial disputes.

The subject, discussed informally for weeks, came to a head at an executive session of the board yesterday when, it was authoritatively reported, Dean Wayne L. Morse declared his impatience with delays in resolving such major cases as "Little Steel" and General Motors corporation.

These cases involve wage demands which affect the general wage stabilization picture. Morse, who is dean of the University of Oregon Law school and is a public member of the 12-man board, was reliably quoted as saying both those disputes were regarded as "pattern" or "key" cases and his investigation showed at least 13 other cases were being stalled until those two were decided. Robert J. Watt, AFL member of the board, was reported to

WEATHER

FORECAST: NORTH CAROLINA—Little change in temperature with scattered thundershowers Thursday. (Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday): Temperature: 1:30 a. m. 78; 7:30 a. m. 78; 1:30 p. m. 79; 7:30 p. m. 74; maximum 80; minimum 74; mean 77; normal 76. Humidity: 1:30 a. m. 91; 7:30 a. m. 94; 1:30 p. m. 82; 7:30 p. m. 93. Precipitation: Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., 0.31 inches; total since the first day of the month, 0.32 inches. TIDES FOR TODAY: (From Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey): High Low Wilmington 8:00a. 2:45a. 8:30p. 2:56p. Masonboro Inlet 5:30a. 11:33a. 6:15p. Sunrise 5:00a; sunset 7:23p; moonrise 3:43a; moonset 5:27p. Cape Fear river stage at Fayetteville, 8 a. m. Wednesday, 13.65 feet. (Continued on Page Three, Col. 2)

SMALL BUSINESS MAY GET RELIEF

Possible Expenditure Of \$200,000,000 Annually For Little Industry

NEW YORK, June 10.—(AP)—Government expenditure of possibly \$200,000,000 annually to preserve 24,000 small manufacturing plants which may be closed by war restrictions by Oct. 1 was urged tonight by Philip D. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Industry Branches, War Production Board.

"The future of thousands of small communities is dependent upon the existence of these private plants," the General Electric board chairman asserted in a prepared address, "and if they cannot be preserved during the war and revived when it is over, a tremendous and irremediable change will occur in the structure of the social and economic life of America."

He spoke at the commencement exercises of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Reed said one suggested remedy (Continued on Page Two, Col. 1)

American Made Bombers Raid Breton Airdrome In Another RAF Drive

LONDON, June 10.—(AP)—American-made Boston bombers boarded by squadrons of Spitfires hammered the Breton coastal airdrome of Lannion this afternoon in resumption of the RAF offensive blacked out last night by bad weather. Two German fighters were destroyed and one of the Boston lost. Earlier, a Spitfire on patrol destroyed another German fighter, a communique said.

It was authoritatively reported that a British fighter shot a German bomber down into the sea shortly before dark off the southwest English coast.

Axis Forces Strike Bir Hacheim; "Must Be Captured At Any Cost"

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY ON THE BIR HACHEIM FRONT IN THE LIBYAN DESERT, June 10.—(AP)—A British armored column with artillery and infantry collided with Axis forces east of Bir Hacheim at dawn today to relieve pressure on that besieged Free French fortress which has withstood a steady two-week battering.

Axis land and air forces smashed against the stronghold yesterday with redoubled fury—on direct orders from Berlin and Rome, it was reported by prisoners taken by the British. The only newspaperman with the defenders is Jean Pierre Benard, former Havas correspondent in Washington from 1935 to 1937 who now represents the official Free French press service. He's been there for three months but has been unable to dispatch a story since the big attacks began.

As many as 50 Nazi junkers bombers rained bombs on the Bir Hacheim defenders yesterday. Forty Stuka dive-bombers also assaulted them without turning this Free French flank. Axis land forces led by big German-Italian tank formations drawn from the battlefields farther north did get inside the ring of mines last Sunday, but the French artillery and machinegun fire repulsed them. The fact that the Axis forces now

Nazis Again At Kharkov In New Push

German Troops Begin Another Offensive In Strategic Southern Sector

RUSSIANS RESISTING Inflict Heavy Losses On Enemy In Struggle For City Of Sevastopol

MOSCOW, Thursday, June 11.—(AP)—German troops have started another offensive on the Kharkov front after last month's heavy fighting in which the Nazis had claimed the "annihilation" of three entire Red armies there, the Soviets announced early today.

A communique which told of a further firm Russian defense of Sevastopol throughout yesterday said: "On the Kharkov sector of the front a battle took place against the German Fascist troops which had taken the offensive."

The communique did not indicate the outcome of the fighting in this area, where the Russians recently said they had thwarted Nazi plans for a big spring drive on Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus. More heavy losses were inflicted on the Nazis in their repeated charges against Sevastopol, but the Kharkov action may be the beginning of another large-scale Nazi drive to reach the Caucasus oil fields.

The communique gave no hint as to the extent of the Kharkov fighting which rolled along a 100-mile front between May 12 and May 31. After the first major spring action in that sector the Russians declared they had killed or captured 90,000 Germans. (The Nazis themselves claimed to have destroyed three entire Russian armies—totaling roughly 600,000 men—and that 240,000 were captured.)

Red airmen were credited in a supplementary communique with destroying or damaging 300 German trucks with troops and war materials, two railway trains, a hangar, and patrol boat Tuesday on various sectors of the front. Elsewhere, the Russians said, no important changes had occurred.

From all available reports the major fight still centered around Sevastopol, and at the end of six days of increasingly savage warfare the Russians were reported holding their main lines.

The German besiegers won some local successes at the price of many casualties, Soviet military (Continued on Page Three, Col. 5)

Roosevelt Thinks End Of Road Now In Sight

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that Australia and the United States had "walked through dark days together" but that victory is at the end of the road and "we cannot fail."

This assurance of solidarity and confidence in victory was addressed to Sir Owen Dixon, in accepting his credentials as the new Australian minister to the United States. Sir Owen succeeds R. G. Casey, recently sent to Cairo as British empire minister in the Middle East.

NAZIS WIPE OUT CZECH CITY TO AVENGE DEATH OF HITLER'S HANGMAN

Every Man There Shot And Women Placed In Concentration Camp

TOWNSHIP IS LEVELED All Children Evacuated To Be Put In Schools Under Germans

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 10.—(AP)—All men in the Czechoslovak town of Lidice have been shot, the women sent to concentration camps, the children placed in "appropriate educational institutions" and the town itself "leveled to the ground" on the charge that the population gave shelter and assistance to the assassins of the Nazi leader Reinhard Heydrich, the Berlin radio announced tonight.

The announcement, quoting an official statement issued in Prague, gave the population of Lidice as 483. The town was utterly wiped off the map, the statement made clear by noting that the name of the community was extinguished. (Czech sources in London said the population was 1,200.

"The following official announcement was made Wednesday evening concerning the extermination of the township of Lidice near Kladno in the protectorate: "The investigation of the murder committed on Deputy Reichsprotector for Bohemia and Moravia, S. S. Uppergroup leader Reinhard Heydrich, revealed beyond doubt that the population of the township of Lidice near Kladno gave shelter and assisted the murderers. "In addition, evidence was found of hostile subversive activities of the Reich, subversive printed matter as well as arms and ammunition dumps, illegal radio transmitting station and huge supplies of rationed commodities were discovered.

"After ascertaining these facts all male grownups of the town were shot while the women were placed in a concentration camp, and children were entrusted to appropriate educational institutions. "The township was leveled to the ground and the name of the community extinguished. The inhabitants of Lidice near Kladno numbered 483."

LONDON, June 10.—(AP)—German vengeance squads utterly wiped out Lidice, a Czech village of 1,200 (Continued on Page Two, Col. 6)

ALLIED AIRPLANE BOMBS SUBMARINE

Australian Command Also Announces Another Big Raid On Rabaul

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Thursday, June 11.—(AP)—An Allied plane seriously damaged and probably sank a Japanese submarine off the Australian coast, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The communique also announced a new Allied raid on Rabaul, New Britain, where a direct hit was scored on three grounded bombers, and explosives burst in the main building area amid a large number of other Japanese planes. The announcement said the attack on the submarine brought the Japanese total of undersea losses to nine in recent days, including the four midget craft sunk in Sydney harbor.

Sir Owen succeeds R. G. Casey, recently sent to Cairo as British empire minister in the Middle East.

JAPS PUSH BEYOND CITY OF CHUHSIEN

Are Now Within 170 Miles Of Sister Force Moving Eastward In Kiangsi

CHUNGKING, June 10.—(AP)—Japanese forces which have lost thousands of men in attempts to capture the key Chekiang province rail center of Chuhsien were reported tonight to have bypassed the city and pushed nearly 12 miles beyond it. This Japanese army pushing westward along the important Nanchang-Hangchow railway thus

CHUNGKING, Thursday, June 11.—(AP)—A continuous stream of war supplies and other essential materials is pouring into China from Russia and supplies also are being flown in from India by the India Airways, a spokesman for the ministry of finance told the Chinese today. moved to within approximately 170 miles of a sister force moving eastward along the railway through Kiangsi province. However, as these spearheads approached each other like the points of calipers, the Chinese fell in behind the advancing invaders and cut at their flanks in heavy fighting spread over a vast area. Japanese gains apparently were being made only at great cost. The high command, without stating whether Chuhsien had fallen, said that fierce fighting was raging east of the town of Chenghsien, which is 12 miles west of Chuhsien. Previously the Chinese had told of inflicting casualties totaling 18,000 on the Japanese as the invaders failed to take the walled city, virtually surrounded now for more than a week. The Japanese force in Kiangsi, pushing eastward along the railway, meanwhile remained in the vicinity of Tungtsiang, 75 miles southeast of Nanchang. The Chinese command told of heavy fighting on the flank of this western enemy column, centering about Linchuan, south of the Nanchang-Hangchow railway. From that point Japanese columns were reported pushing both east and

(Continued on Page Two, Col. 3)



GEORGE VI King George VI first was piped aboard one of the United States' most modern cruisers, then went in Rear Admiral Robert Giffen's flag ship to a great American battleship. He made the minute inspection of a man who knows ships and has served aboard them. He chatted and joked with officers and men alike, and ranged the ships from officers' wardrooms to seamen's messes and the sick bays. He poked into the big gun turrets and watched the long naval rifles swung and elevated. "It was a great moment of naval history," commented one observer. "It meant the wedding of the two great navies in the world—right in the face of the Axis." As the King was piped aboard (Continued on Page Two, Col. 7)