

Angry house of continions in-surgents moved tonight to challenge Winston Churchill's government with a non-con-ically superior Nazi forces af-the additional to the superior superior superior superior superior superior superior superior in the superior fidence motion condemning ter closing breaches torn in dropped hundreds of tons of explothe military direction of the their fortifications by the sives and thousands of incenwar, despite the announce-enemy, the Russians an-the raid lasted less than an hour ment that substantial land nounced early today. and air reinforcements now are reaching the battle-weak-

troops conducted operations ened defenders of Egypt. An important group of M. against advancing German P's headed by conservative Sr John Wardlaw-Milne drew troops," said the midnight Sr John Wardlaw-Milne drew communique. "Our troops British fighters continued the

were pressed back to new offensive in daylight with a midm a motion for submission to the house declaring they had positions." Violent new fighting eruptno confidence in the central

direction and strategy of the ed in this area of the southwar." Among the signers ern sector Monday after a their fighter escorts. were understood to be Leslie period of quiet in the struggle The Germans themselves aimed Hore-Belisha, David Lloyd for this vital industrial center a twilight raid at a point on the Hore-Belisha, David Lloyd for this vital industrial center George, Earl Winterton and and one of the keys to the batteries and RAF fighters into Caucasus. Detailed informa- furious action. Arthur Greenwood.

They will lead the opposi- tion was lacking but it was tion in a two-day debate possible that Hitler might be which awaits the prime min- starting one phase of a grand ister's return from the United assault in an effort to reach the Air Ministry said. States. Churchill will be away the oil of the Caucasus even "no longer than is absolutely before a decision is reached at mouth of the Ems-Jade canal and necessary," the house was Sevastopol. Presumably the renewed fighting

Libyan defeat by Clement R. Att- tor below Kharkov where the Ruslee. Churchill's deputy, inflamed sians stand athwart the rail line rather than pacified the critics of running south to Rostov, the main center for undersea lines to Brit-what Wardlaw-Milne called "one gateway to the Caucasus. It was and the United States and Spain. at some places, of the most serious disasters" of here that the Russians got the Its manufactures aside from ships jump on the Nazis and bent their and submarines include machinery. It was evident that the insur-lines back in their surprise spring cement, soap, leather, tobacco and their armies in the Chekiang-Kian-sultations, Early said, had not yet ents intended to launch a full offensive which broke up Hitler's chemicals.

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own preparations for a massive drive upon Rostov. rently play- 13 ALLIED VESSELS Germans and ing the fox on their operations and **ATTACKED BY SUBS** intentions, Tuesday reported only BEGUN LAST NIGHT "mopping up" activities on the Kharkov front and made no men-"mopping up" activities on the as the Russians indicated.) In raids up and down the front Club Officials Meet With In raids up and down the front Monday the Russians listed 20 Ger-Takes Place During man tanks, 100 troop-laden motor 12 Day Period vehicles and two Nazi infantry batalions smashed. In the battle for Sevastopol the WASHINGTON, June 23.- (A) Russian defenses about the Crim-The Navy announced today that 13 Wilmington's campaign to raise ean base stiffened after Red forces United Nations merchant vessels angsi. \$28,000 for the USO was launched threw the Germans out of their "were victims of enemy submarine Tuesday night at a dinner gather- newly-pierced fortifications but deaction" in the Caribbean area durspite this the peril to the Russians ing a 12 - day period beginning

territory.

The docks at Dunkerque were at-

tacked by Boston bombers and

The great bombers, some of

which carried eight tons of bombs

had clear weather and little diffi

culty in locating targets at Emden

appearance of a Dutch town.

and that only six bombers failed "On the Kharkov front our to make the homeward leg of the A shell, apparently fired from an unidentified vessel at sea, blasted this crater in a desolate section along the coast of Oregon north of the town of Seaside. At least nine shells were fired in that vicinity but none did any damage. Lieut. Col. P. The naval base "probably looks T. Gregory (extreme left) directs searchers hunting for shell framents at the bottom of the hole. The firing broke out several hours after a submarine shelled a lonely section of Vancouver Island in British Columbia, several hundred miles north of the

Oregon coast. day sweep over German-occupied

> **CHINESE HOLDING JAPS ON 2 FRONTS**

> > Struck At Many Points

Emden is a low-lying city at the CHUNGKING, June 23 .- (R)-The officially described as one of the Japanese drive to open an all-rail most important of the British ofits wharves could accommodate the largest vessels. Its low-gabled route from Shanghai to Singapore ficials' current visit. and thus obtain communications houses, many of which lay in

Before the war, it was a cable of the vital fronts and the Chinese yesterday with Dr. T. V. Soong, center for undersea lines to Brit- are counter - attacking successfully the Chinese foreign minister. The government sources announced today.

3 gsi theater, where they are trying suitations, barry suit, which they reached the stage at which they to force one part of the link, and, for effective counter blows, the Chinese need more weapons from usual Tuesday afternoon press con-needs of this country's armed

ing advisers. The conference was In addition, the White House dis-

A preliminary statement on the was in the Izyum-Barvenkova sec- smoking ruins, gave the city the immune to sea attack, has been closed that the President and stalled at least temporarily on two prime minister conferred at length subject, said Stephen Early, Mr. "of Roosevelt's secretary, was But the invaders have reinforced course, China in a military sense.

The Churchill - Roosevelt con-

Also Speaks

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 23.-(A) problem is presented. -High government officials described the nation's rubber situation as dangerous in question-and- be faced interminably with indifferanswer talks before the National ence in spending on the part of the Governors' conference here today.

conservation program. Also, he

reduced.

usual Tuesday afternoon press con-ference was cancelled. Early, how-"How we're going to get

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Roving patrols Axis reports asserted armored

Roosevelt-Churchill rubber program." The committee urged that an imnediate curb be placed on contracts awarded on a cost-plus-a-fixed-fee when the battle will be joined Attack Ship Problem oasis, asserting:

point in any consideration of the lied strategy, was attacked today by President Roosevelt, Prime BEFORE GOVERNORS

Describes Rubber Situation committee files." As Dangerous; Nelson

usiness dealings.

continue.

to 9.

but the enemy seemed to be "This type of contract permitted salaries and led to the refusal on the Successful Counter - Blows Struck At Many WASHINGTON, June 23— (#) The shipping problem, an essential point, in any consideration of Al-PATTERSON TALKS PATTERSON TALKS I de x cessive personnel, exorbitant salaries and led to the refusal on the part of contractors to sublet special-ity contractors when they were total-Harry Crockett, said. ty contracts when they were total- Harry Crockett, said. The bombing attack, in ly unprepared either to plan or execute them. Evidence of reckless

which the United States fliers tracts, particularly in the air corps and the RAF teamed up Sunexpenditures under fixed-fee conbranch, continues to increase in day night, left numerous fires in Bengasi, 300 air miles west of Egypt Of bureaucracy, the committee and caused damage to railway sid-

ily consolidated British out-

"There is no indication

"There has been evidence of wide-posts near the Egyptian funds amounting to millions frontier today as American of dollars," declared the report pre- bombers joined with war in

pared by Chairman May (D-Ky), the desert with a devastating

who said the year-old inquiry would raid on the Axis supply base

the findings, with three democrats A dispatch filed by an As-

re rted to have join d nine re sociated Press correspondent

publicans to approve the report, 12 with the British forces near

The report criticized virtually the Egyptian frontier at noon

every branch of the War depart- today said big armored units

ment, including the air corps, and under the command of Gerlikewise voiced displeasure with the man Field Marshal General

Commerce Jones, however, was com- Erwin Rommel have moved

mended for "pushing the synthetic toward the British border

positions.

The committee split sharply on at Bengasi.

said there was a tendency on the ings and ship piers, the RAF anpart of the administration to create nounced. A formation of the four-motored new boards, bureaus and commis

Consolidateds, which the Americans sions. "whenever a new or varied call B-24's and the British call Liberators, only last week set fire to two "Citizens of this country," the rebattleships and other vessels of the port warned, "cannot be expected to Italian navy.

Air scouts reported Axis trucks moving up about 12 miles west of officials of their government after the border, but the main strength

of Rommel's army was said to be still about 50 miles distant. prowled the desert southwest of Fort Capuzzo, but a British communique reported no great amount of action. forces already had reached the frontier, and dispatches from the Robert Archie Wilkes Is desert confirmed that they had seized Sidi Azeiz airdrome, only 12

LOCAL USO DRIVE Civic Clubs At

Banquet

ing of representatives of civic clubs and local USO officials at the there remained of the utmost grav-Friendly Cafeteria.

"USO has something, not only a great ideal, but a great program. for they have the American spirit and the American way of doing things," declared the Rev. Walter B. Freed, chairman of the citizens committee in endorsing the organization.

"I am for the USO," the Rev. Mr. Freed continued, "because it represents the pioneering efforts of a united program in doing work among our soldiers and civilians Appropriate 48 Billions whose lives have been terribly disrupted by this crisis. To do this work, funds must come from us as citizens, not from the government I am sure that we in Wilmington will raise our quota.

"I became interested in what 15 months of cautious and careful study. There were many obstacles in the way, for it was the first

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FORECAST North Carolina: Moderate tempera ure Wednesday.

(By U. S. Weather Bureau) (Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. vesterday): 1:30 a. m. 76; 7:30 a. m. 76; 1:30 p. m. 74; 7:30 p. m. 77; maximum 80; mini-mum 73; mean 76; normal 78. Humidity 1:30 a. m. 75; 7:30 a. m. 84; 1:30 p. m. 50; 7:30 p. m. 75. Precipitation Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. 1.14 inches; total since the first of the month 3.68 inches. Tides For Today (By U. S. Weather Bureau)

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 Hour. 1

 Tides For Today
 ahead.

 (From the Tide Tables published by
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 U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey):
 High Low

 Wilmington
 5:36a 12:40a

 6:26p 12:55p
 "This

 Masonboro Inlet
 3:11a 9:39a

 4:03p 10:28p
 determ

Sunrise 5:01a; sunset 7:27p; moonrise 2:14p moonset 1:50a.

Cape Fear river stage at Fayette-ville, 8 a. m. Tuesday, 9.95 feet.

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Most if not all of the vessels While the haggard garrison conwere sunk, it was understood here, tinued to repulse repeated violent

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NEW ARMY BILL

For Building Army Of 4,500,000

WASHINGTON, June 23.- (A) dis group of workers planned to do at the time the program was launched. I have watched it devel-dorsed swiftly today by a House over the deck's edge.

> strength surpassing that of the Axis. After five hours of discussion, he House passed the colossal measure 352 to 0 and sent it to the Senate. Military chiefs informed Congress it would pay, outfit and equip an armed force expanding

to 4,500,000 men by July 1, 1943. The action came after both democratic and republican spokesmen declared the United Nations were determined to defeat the Axis-regardless of financial cost.

The words of Rep. Dirksen of Illinois, a midwestern republican reflected the spirit of the House as he stood in the well and, referring to the fall of Tobruk and the attack on Sevastopol, cried:

"This bill comes to us in a dar hour. There will be other dark days ahead. But out of this bill spring example the cable short-circuit faith and hope a to what the ulti-

mate outcome of this show is going "This is a measure of America's determination to win the war," de

"When we were thrust in the back on December 7, we realized -one and all-that everything we

pany's main office. (Continued on Page Two; Col. 6)

their allies, a spokesman said. Japanese trap have remained sta- tion that a statement would be is-

ed that the Chinese attacking be- uation.

gaining temporary possession of Wuyi, south of Kinhwa, Japanese-vessels. held capital of Chekiang, the Chieither by torpedoes or by shell fire nese said, but a reinforced Japanese column struck back and occupied the town again and advanc.

A series of survivor stories obtained by the Associated Press, ed to the south. tained by the Associated Press, each from "a Caribbean port" and Linchgan is 60 miles southwest COMMUNIST FRONT covering nine of the sinkings, of Kweiki, where the Japanese are showed a total of 23 men listed as stalled in their east-bound drive, dead, 186 missing and 354 rescued. and Kinhwa is 100 miles northeast Survivors told of suffering and of Shangjao, where the west-bound heroism, of encountering English- spearhead is still engaged in a bit-

speaking Axis submarine comman-ders, and of being photographed by On the southern front in Kwangtung province, where the Japanese a German cameraman. A Navy gun crew on a United several weeks ago began a cam-

States ship stuck to duty although paign to complete their railway one torpedo split their gun deck links, the spokesman said the eneand another exploded below them, my had been brought to a stop at survivors said. The gun crew left the Pa river, about 40 miles north

Services Price Ceiling

Delayed By Queries

Long delays in the restoration

of electrical service disrupted by

short circuits, storms and other

emergencies could be avoided if

customers would refrain from

telephoning the power house, an

official of the Tide Water Power

company pointed out yesterday.

The firm executive used as an

which caused the downtown sec-

tion to be without power for

22 minutes Monday. Seventeen minutes could have been saved

if the engineer had been able to

If necessary to report an emer-

gency, he said, electricity con-

sumers should call the com-

telephone the plant.

Says TWP Official

the ship only when water lapped of Canton. In the Tsungfa area, 35 miles northwest of Canton, the The survivor stories mentioned Chinese have recaptured several to "discredit" and "obliterate" victims of torpedoings who were villages, he said, while in the Sam. Congress and thus alter the Amer-

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Since June 16 the jaws of the ever, reiterated a previous asser-

Nearly All Sunk; Action Japanese trap have remained sta-tionary, unable to close a 50-mile gap on the 450-mile loop of the Chekiang - Kiangsi railway looping southward from Hangchow a nd southward from Hangchow and Nanchang, the spokesman said. Today the high command report-

hind the east-bound spearhead had American shipyards are working captured several points on the out-at top speed and turning out ves-pants, in its effort to aid in the skirts of Linchwan (Fuchow), 45 sels in record time. Their producmiles southeast of Nanchang in Ki- tion as yet, however, is lagging

below the number of ships destroy-A counter-attack behind the west. ed by Axis submarines operating bound forces also succeeded in re- off the Eastern Seaboard. To date,

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With Seeking To Alter

Form of Government WASHINGTON, June 23- (P) The Dies committee charged to-

an form of government. A spearhead of the attack, the ARGENTINA WANTS committee charged was the union

posed chiefly of individuals who have been a significant part of the

View of Nazi Torpedoing of Vessel

Consumer services, a \$5,000,000,000 dicated, to purge members of Con-industry carried on in 1,000,000 es-tablishments throughout the coun-try, were placed under a wartime the executive branch of the gov-the executive branch of the gov-the executive branch of the gov-

price ceiling tonight with top prices pegged at the highest levels interest and were based on the gov-mittee said were based on the sinking by a German of March. The ceiling takes effect with the "sole remaining func-tion of the freighter Rio

tion of Congress is to ratify by and will announce, probably to-The order covers laundries, un-dertakers, garages and all sorts of repair shops. As a general rule, it whole vast structure of the exe-many undertakers is to rating by and will announce, probably to-morrow, what steps will be taken to obtain satisfaction from Ger-many undersecretary for foreign whole vast structure of the exe- many, undersecretary for foreign covers all retail services performcutive branch of government down affairs Roberto Gache announced ed on things, such as shoe-shining to the last whim of any and every tonight. administrative official." "It h and piano-tuning; and it exempts services performed on or for peo-

"It has been clearly proved that (In New York, Dr. Frank King-don, president of the union for German U-boat," Gache said. "We Household repairs done by the democratic action, denied that the know this because the cap tain

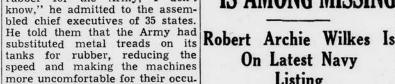
job come under the order. As an union was a communist front or- went aboard the submarine after example, the ceiling would cover ganization or sought to obliterate the torpedoing."

contract for reroofing a house Congress. Both charges, he said, He declined to give additional the contractor named a price were "unadulterated lies." He said details of Capt. Luis P. Scalese's for the whole job. If the house- his group wanted a Congress that visit aboard the submarine which holder bought the sningles and would win the war and was op- claimed the first loss of Argentina (Continued on Page Three; Col. 3)

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ple, such as those of barbers, doc-

tors and lawyers.



Listing

WASHINGTON, June 23 - (Psaid orders for trucks have been The Navy's total of dead, wounded

Donald Nelson, head of the War and missing announced in the war Production Board, and Leon Hen- to date rose to more than 10,000 derson, Price administrator, dis- today with the release of casualty cussed the rubber situation in de- list number 5.

tail, including the present cam- Declaring that the "preponderant Patrol boats are being turned tail, including the present cam-out in numbers, and only yester-their remarks were off the record share" of the casualties resulted their remarks were off the record. from direct action with the enemy

Other phases of the war were while the rest occurred in the line discussed by Ralph A. Bard, under- of duty in the sea or in the air, secretary of the Navy: Paul Mc. Nutt, chairman of the War Man-power Commission; James M. Landis, director of Civilian De-Casualties included personnel of fense; Joseph B. Eastmen, direc-the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Will Help Meet New War

tor of Defense Transportation, and Wayne Taylor, undersecretary of The list covered casualties re-Committee Charges Group the Department of Commerce, who ported to next of kin during the represented Jesse F. Jones. period May 11-June 6.

Bard told the governors that the The names and next of kin: Navy had convoyed thousands of Dead: American soldiers to Australia and George Rome Clawson, Jr., fire-Ireland without the loss of a man. nan second class, father, George Because of its widespread con-Rome Clawson Sr. Salisbury, voy activities, he said it had been Ernest Josiah Owenby, Jr., fireimpossible to concentrate as ade-

man third class, father, Ernest Jo-(Continued on Page Two; Col. 8) siah Owenby, Sr. Candler. Wheeler Holden Rawls aviation

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French Press Announces Fight Against American

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 23.-(P)-The anti-Soviet French Expeditionary force has been converted into a Le-gion which "will fight against American imperialism and Anglo-Saxon greed" as well as the Russians, the French press an-

nounced today. . "It will henceforth fight everywhere French interests are involved-in Europe as in Africa," said the Paris newspaper Aujourd 'Hui in headlines bigger than those telling of Pierre Laval's speech last night calling for Frenchmen to go to work in Germany.

This newspaper described the Legion as "an enlarged, officialized legion of French volunteers. Thanks to it, tomorrow Mers-El-Kebir, Damar, Damascus and Diego Suarez will be avenged and the English punished for their crimes and their rapine."

niles west. Sidi Azeiz also was the railroad on the line from Matruh, Egypt. The British recently had been extending the line on toward Tobruk.

A serious aspect of the situation was the extent of British equipment losses in the past four weeks of fighting, plus the possibility that Rommel would get reinforcements

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CANADA TO LEVY INCREASED TAXES

Budget of Three Billions

OTTAWA, June 29-149-Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley tonight announced sharp general increases in Canada's income service and commodity taxes to help meet new war budget estimates of \$3,900,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning April

I-an increase of almost \$1,000,-000,000, or one - third over last year's expenditures.

The new taxes will add about \$337,850,000 to Canada's revenue during the year, Ilsley said, but this would still leave the income And Anglo-Saxon Greed \$1,850000,000 short of the expendi-

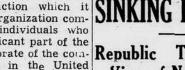
tures. The increased income tax will be collected at the source and will raise an estimated \$115,000,000, or nearly one-third of the new revenue. Under the new law a married man with an income of \$2,000 a year and without children will be iable to a tax of \$431 a year instead of \$175, the present tax.

Of that amount, \$231 will be the ax proper and \$200 will be considered as compulsory minimum savngs, to be refunded after the war at two per cent interest.

Excess profit taxes will be increased from 75 to 100 per cent, and additional taxes are added to present levies on tobacco, liquor, oft drinks, furs, transportation, telephones, chewing gum, jewelry photographic supplies and other

oods and services. The finance minister's total estinates for war and normal exenditures this year were \$3,570,000,000 including a \$1,000,000,000 gift to

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day that communist front organizations had launched a campaign

ican form of government.

for democratic action which it described as an "organization com-To Take Effect July 1

interlocking directorate of the coun- Republic Takes Serious munist movement in the United States.'

WASHINGTON, June 23- (P) Efforts have been made, it in Consumer services, a \$5,000,000,000 dicated, to purge members of Con-