

Bremen Fired Again By RAF Bombardment

"There Isn't Much Left" Is Word From London After 2nd Raid

OTHER POINTS BLASTED Air Fields And War Plants Hit; Also Shipping In Channel

LONDON, June 28.—(AP)—The RAF rekindled the smoldering fires of devastated Bremen overnight in the second massive assault within three days upon that sprawling ground of submarines prowling the Atlantic and today the word in London was: "there can't be much left of Bremen."

The air ministry, without disclosing just how many planes participated in this return raid upon Germany's second largest port, said it was made by a "strong force," the same phrase used to describe obliterated raids by more than 1,000 bombers Thursday night against Bremen and earlier against Cologne and Essen.

New big fires were added to those still burning from the last attack Thursday night as the air ministry said this 25th RAF assault of the war upon the once-thriving German port and shipbuilding center.

Night raiding British squadrons, mostly American-made and RAF-manned bombers, blasted other

SHIP NOW BUILT EVERY SIX DAYS

Launching Of S. S. Upshur Here Marks Step-Up In Construction Rate

With the launching of the SS Abel Parker Upshur at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, another Liberty Freighter—seventeenth to leave the ways at the North Carolina Shipbuilding company—slid into the Cape Fear waters en route to the fitting pier and to the Atlantic to join the fight for victory.

As the spectators gathered and waited for the blocks to be knocked out under the Upshur, Mrs. Arthur C. Rohn of Washington, D. C., wife of a Maritime commission representative, stood holding a champagne glass and raised it against the bow of the ship with its first movement down the ways to the Cape Fear.

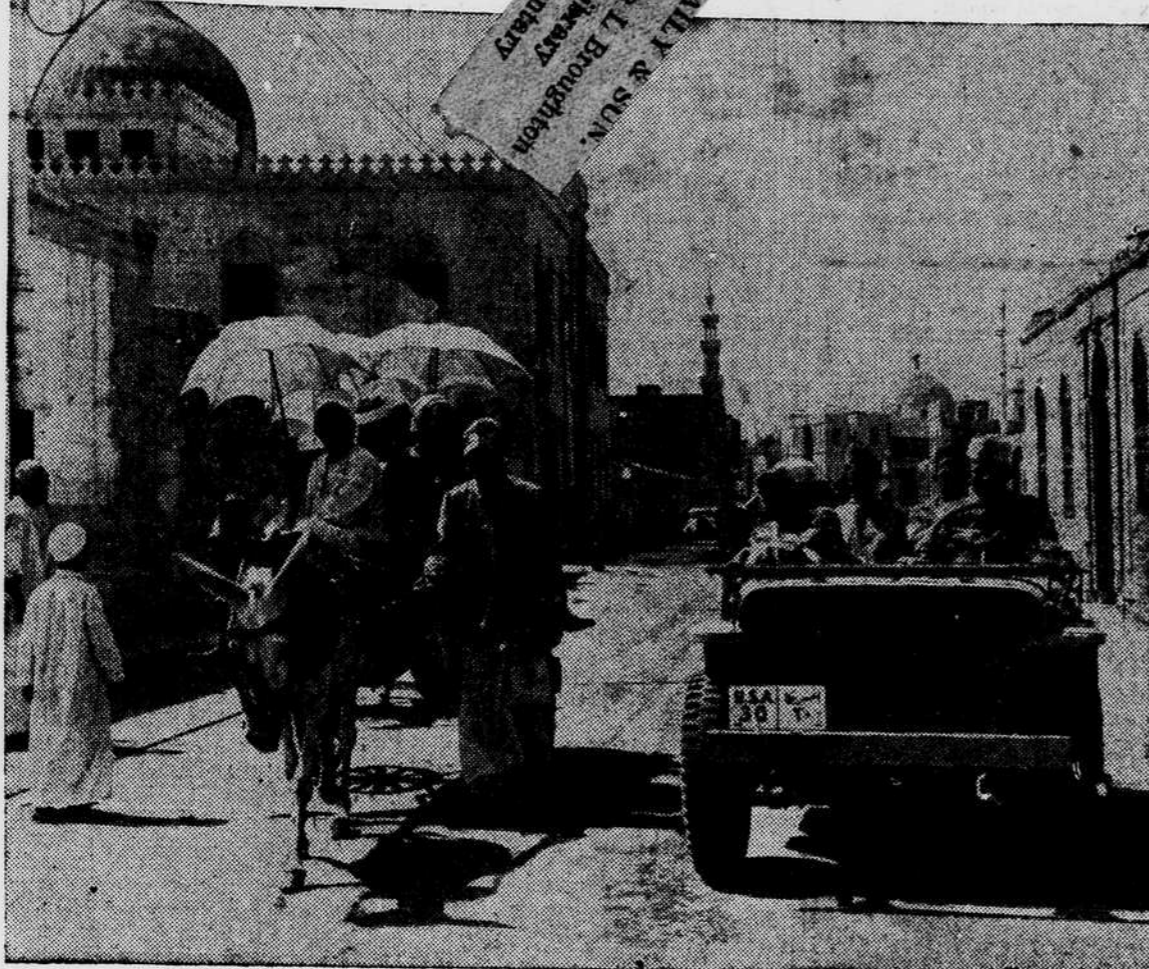
Lord Glanely Killed In German Air Raid Over British Town

LONDON, June 28.—(AP)—Lord Glanely, sportsman and steamship owner whose career was often epitomized in the phrase "from cabin boy to millionaire," was killed last night in a German air raid on a southwest town where he had leased a house a few weeks ago.

WEATHER

FORECAST: NORTH CAROLINA—Little change in temperature Monday, possibly a few scattered showers, mostly in mountains and south portions.

The Old And The New A Street In Cairo



A contrast in ages is furnished on a street in Cairo, Egypt, when this fast jeep, driven by Master Sergt. Kindle Walston, of Louisville, Ky., passes a donkey cart loaded with natives. The men in the jeep are just a few of the U. S. troops stationed in the middle east under Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell. Note that the natives carry umbrellas to shade themselves from the burning sun while the soldiers don't seem to mind it. —Central Press.

Canterbury Cathedral Damaged In Nazi Raid

LONDON, June 28.—(AP)—The German air raid, June 1, on Canterbury, cradle of Anglican Christianity, damaged the famous cathedral, destroyed several historic buildings and laid waste much of the residential section, it was disclosed today.

The damage to the cathedral was estimated at many thousands of dollars although the edifice escaped a direct hit by high explosives which, however, wrecked the modern library and deanery, and battered King's School, England's oldest public school.

Somerset Maugham, the novelist, is perhaps the best known living graduate of the school which served as the background for some of the early scenes in his novel "Of Human Bondage."

Hundreds of the cathedral windows were blown out. The whole area was littered with rubble and ships and homes in the vicinity were set afire. The ancient stained glass had been removed from the cathedral at the outbreak of the war.

Incendiaries fell on the cathedral roof but were smothered before serious fire could start. St. Augustine's chair on which archbishops for centuries sat during the enthronement ceremony was undamaged by the town. St. George's church was destroyed.

In the town itself the Royal Fountain Hotel, 800 years old,

TREASURY SCANS NEW INCOME LEVY

Seek To Impose Higher Taxes Without Hitting Those With Fixed Debts

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—The Treasury, seeking a way to impose higher income taxes than those in the pending bill without penalizing too heavily persons who have fixed debt charges to meet, is studying a special income levy from which at least part of "saved" income would be exempt.

The plan, called a "spendings tax," would be imposed on top of the income tax contemplated in the bill approved last week by the House Ways and Means committee. Its effect would be to increase the tax on income ordinarily spent for various commodities but not on income used, for example, to meet mortgage payments.

This idea, it was learned today, was broached by Secretary Morgenthau, in a memorandum prepared for the Ways and Means committee. Paul made no specific recommendations and did not define "saved" income but indicated that the exemptions would cover such things as payments on a home, purchase of war bonds and possibly life insurance premiums.

As he outlined it, the central thought was that income taxes could not be placed as high as the Treasury thinks they ought to go without an intolerable hardship on persons who must meet fixed obligations such as payments on a house. Yet to exempt such payments from the regular income tax would be inequitable.

Consequently, the spending tax is under study as a sort of super-income tax applying, after basic

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3 MILLION YOUTHS IN 18 YEAR GROUP

43 Million Men Will Have Been Registered Following The Last Listing

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—Selective Service will complete its registration of the nation's manpower next Tuesday by listing the 18 to 20 year group, an estimated 3,062,000 youngsters.

The registration will be for those who were born between December 31, 1921 and June 30, 1922. Twenty year-olds who reached that age before last December 31 were registered on February 16.

With the Tuesday registration complete, the government will have a record of every man between 18 and 65 years of age, about 43,000,000.

Under amendments to the original Selective Service act, the army may call in those in the 20 year group. The 18 and 19 year olds are not presently liable to service. However, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service chief, has said that it might be necessary to call them.

President Roosevelt has indicated he will decide in a few months whether "to recommend" that Congress again amend the draft law to allow induction of the youngest group of registrants.

Induction of 18 year old youths was authorized in the World War but the authorization came only a few months before the armistice and few if any of them ever moved overseas.

Those registering next Tuesday will be asked the same questions answered by their elders.

National draft headquarters said they will be required to supply this information to their local boards:

Name, place of residence and mailing address; telephone number; age in years and date of birth; place of birth, name and address of a person who will always know the registrant's whereabouts, employer's name and address.

NAZI GOVERNMENT THREATENS BRAZIL

Charge Persecution Of Nationals In South American Country

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 28.—(AP)—The German government, calling attention to what it charged were increasing anti-German manifestations in Brazil, threatened today to "take counter-measures" unless the Brazilian government "puts an end to these grievances."

A formal statement called the treatment of Germans in Brazil "persecution" and placed the blame largely upon Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha who announced Brazil's termination of relations with the Axis at the Pan-American foreign ministers conference in Rio De Janeiro last January.

Nazis Launch New Assault On 3rd Front

Drive At Soviet City Of Kursk, 280 Miles South Of Moscow

SEVASTOPOL HOLDING

Fortress Enters 25th Day Of Siege; Enemy Attacks Repulsed

MOSCOW, Monday, June 29.—(AP)—The Germans have opened a third major summer front with an offensive from the key stronghold of Kursk, 280 miles south of Moscow, while pouring more and more men against the Russian defenses in the Kharkov and Sevastopol battles, the Russians reported early today.

(The Germans apparently sprang their new drive from strong entrenchments from which the Red army never was able to dislodge them during its great counteroffensive of last winter and early spring, which regained so much territory elsewhere.)

"During June 28, in the Kursk direction, fighting continued with the German troops who had gone over to the offensive," the Soviet bureau of information said in its midnight communique in officially announcing the new outbreak of fighting.

"As the siege of Sevastopol went into its 25th day, the Russians declared that the 'historic defenders' of that torn Crimean port 'are repulsing furious enemy attacks.'"

The Soviet bureau of information said that in one sector alone the Germans "succeeded in somewhat pressing our units." (Just what it was indicated by this admission was not further stated.)

On all other sectors the enemy attacks were repulsed with enormous losses to him," the communique added. One unit alone

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BRITISH WAIT FOR CHURCHILL

Becoming Composed For Best, Worst He May Have To Give Them

LONDON, June 28.—(AP)—The British, shocked by the defeat inflicted by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in Libya and hopeful that their forces would avert a bad mauling in Egypt, are composing themselves for the best and worst Prime Minister Churchill will have to say in Parliament, possibly this week.

The burning bitterness of the first news has passed. There was no lessening over the weekend of the demand for the truth about the Tobruk debacle, but in general the temper of the people and the press appeared to be one of settled determination to get at the facts objectively and apply remedies with equal dispassionateness.

As for the critics who have been described as Churchill baiters, the thoughtful view prevailing in London is that their guns would be

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DESERT BATTLE RAGES WITH TANKS, BIG GUNS; U.S. MAY FACE ROMMEL

Saboteurs To Be Handled 'Swiftly, Thoroughly'

JAPS HIT HARD BY U. S. FLIERS

American Forces In China Sink 2 Warships And Bomb Troops

Wild Melee May Decide Fate Of Middle East, Length Of War

AMERICANS IN EGYPT Spanish Source Indicates Yankees Now In The Front Lines

CAIRO, June 28.—(AP)—The battle for Egypt raged furiously in the desert cauldron southwest of Matruh today with the reinforced Allied army grimly holding its main positions against the mechanized might of the Axis Africa corps in a wild melee, the outcome of which may decide the fate of the Middle East and the length of the global war.

The desperate battle was joined by the full forces of both sides Saturday afternoon, spurred fitfully throughout the night, and was re-joined with redoubled energy at dawn today.

Out of the confusion of thundering artillery and clanking tanks, it was impossible tonight to tell how the tide of battle was turning or in what direction the milling masses of men and metal were moving.

The fighting, extremely fluid in character, consisted largely of terrific duels between artillery and tanks. Thus far, as the battle raged unabated, there has been comparatively little pitched fighting between opposing tanks.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the hard-faced director of the Axis thrust toward Alexandria and Suez, struck with the sun behind his back and with the full weight of

9 JAP WARSHIPS SUNK AT MIDWAY

Navy Releases Tabulation Of Enemy Losses; 4 Carriers Destroyed

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., June 28.—(AP)—The Navy announced today that the staggering losses inflicted on the Japanese fleet in the battle of Midway included four aircraft carriers sunk with aircraft totalling about 75 planes, together with the crews of the planes.

Enemy ships also announced as sunk were two heavy cruisers, three destroyers, and one or more transport or cargo vessel. A fourth destroyer was listed as probably sunk.

In addition the following ships were badly damaged and may have been lost in attempting to return to their bases:

Two or three battleships, one of them damaged particularly severely, two heavy cruisers, and four transports of cargo ships hit by bombs or torpedoes. One of the latter was listed as probably sunk.

The Navy's statement said: "An analysis of all reports now permits the announcement of a more complete list of losses inflicted on the Japanese in the battle of Midway. The list follows: 'Four carriers (Akagi, Kaga, Soryu, and Kiryu) sunk with all aircraft totalling about 275 lost, and all plane crews, except a few probably rescued by their own surface ships, lost.

"Two and probably three battleships damaged, one severely. 'Two heavy cruisers (probably Mogami and Mikuma) sunk. Three or more others damaged. 'One light cruiser damaged. 'Three destroyers sunk. One additional destroyer possibly sunk. 'Four transports or cargo ships hit by bomb or torpedoes, with one or more of those probably sunk.

"The personnel losses on the ships sunk is known to have been extremely heavy and ships receiving bomb hits probably suffered heavy losses in this respect

MOORE LED FIELD IN ALL 4 COUNTIES

Complete Returns Give Burgaw Man Nearly 3 To 1 Majority

Complete unofficial returns from Saturday's balloting in Brunswick county gave Clifton L. Moore, Burgaw attorney, a majority of almost 4 to 1 in the county against David Sinclair, incumbent, in the race for district solicitor.

Returns from voting in the four counties give Moore 6,669 votes to 2,739 for Sinclair.

Moore polled 968 votes in Brunswick county to Sinclair's 242, totals from the other counties are: Columbus, Moore, 2,381; Sinclair, 672; Fender, Moore, 2,000; Sinclair, 70; New Hanover, Moore, 1,320; Sinclair, 1,755.

Solicitor Sinclair conceded election to Moore early Saturday night and congratulated the new solicitor.

In the only other contest in New Hanover county, James E. L. Wade, real estate man and former city commissioner of public works, was elected to the state senate over Jack Q. LeGrand, local attorney by 1,614 votes to 1,466 for LeGrand.

Wade carried all but five of the county's 18 precincts in an election in which comparatively few citizens participated. In the first primary election Wade led LeGrand by only 27 votes.

In the race for Brunswick's county commission Luther Tripp, Otho Bellamy and Steve Mintz were elected members of the board with S. J. Frink being the unsuccessful candidate in the contest.

VISITS HITLER

BERLIN. (From German Broadcasts), June 28.—(AP)—Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, commander of the Finnish armed forces, has paid a return visit to Adolf Hitler at the German Russian front headquarters, it was announced officially today.

CAROLINAS STRUCK BY GAS SHORTAGE

Many Stations Sell Out Over Week End; May Be 3 Day Wait

By The Associated Press Pumps were dry at gasoline stations at several Carolinas cities today and distributors, with no hope of replenishing supplies before Wednesday, saw the possibility that some cars may be temporarily stranded.

28 ALLIED VESSELS SUNK LAST WEEK

100 Lives Lost In Sinkings In Western Atlantic; 100 Others Missing

By The Associated Press The submarine-sinking of two Mexican tankers within two hours Saturday raised last week's reported Allied and neutral ship losses in the battle of the Western Atlantic to a total of 28 merchant vessels.

More than 1,000 seamen and passengers were rescued from torpedoed ships last week, but over 100 lives were lost and 100 others were reported missing.

The week's sinkings boosted the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of United and neutral nations' reported cargo ship losses in the Atlantic and adjacent waters since Pearl Harbor to 317 merchantmen.

The Mexican tankers—the 7,000-ton Tuxpan, formerly the Italian tanker Americano, and the 2,000-ton motorship Lakshoapas, formerly the Italian tanker Atlas—were sunk 50 miles off the Mexican coast. They marked the Mexican government's third and fourth tanker losses. The destruction of the Potrero Del Llano and the Faja De Ora earlier led to Mexico's declaration of war against the Axis.

The disclosed sinkings last week included 10 United States cargo carriers, seven British, three Norwegian, two Mexican, two Yugoslavian, one Panamanian

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CONGRESSMEN SPECULATE ON VISIT OF CHURCHILL

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—The promise by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of coming operations to divert German strength from the attack on Russia was widely interpreted in congress today as meaning a second land front would be established soon.

Senator George (D. - Ga.), who took this viewpoint, predicted the next six months would be the most critical period of the war.

"If Germany can be thwarted of her objectives in that period of time, she will lose the chance of winning," he told reporters.

"That does not mean," he said, "that the war may not continue for a long, long time. But from the standpoint of the United Nations, the most crucial period is beginning now."

Senator Bridges (R. - N. H.) agreed with George's estimate that the establishment of a second land front was imminent, but Senator Ball (R. - Minn.) said he felt that United Nations operations must largely be confined to holding ac-

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