

## Senate Okeh OPA Budget Appropriation

\$125,000,000 Is Allotted For Operation Of Office

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(P)—The Senate today tentatively approved a \$125,000,000 appropriation to operate the Office of Price Administration during the current fiscal year. The sum was \$5,000,000 more than approved by the appropriations committee, and \$50,000,000 more than was voted by the House. Price Administrator Leon Henderson originally asked for \$210,000,000. The Senate eliminated from the appropriation a committee-approved plan which would have required the Secretary of Agriculture to take a long series of preliminary steps before he and the price administrator could agree on any ceilings for processed farm commodities. It adopted 87 to 16 a compromise amending existing law which provides that Henderson and Secretary Wickard cannot start controlling farm prices until they have reached 110 per cent of parity. The committee proposal prohibiting any subsidy payments from the appropriation to enforce price ceilings was approved. Following an announcement that the Defense Supplies Corporation would delay the increased cost of bringing gasoline into eastern states, Senator Russell (D.-Ga.) withdrew an amendment to a pending appropriation bill which would have blocked enforcement of a 2-cent increase in the ceiling price in states served by pipelines. Before the amendment was withdrawn, however, several midwestern senators criticized the plan made public by Secretary of Commerce.

## Head A.E.F. Units



Maj. Gen. M. W. Clark (top) has been placed in command of all United States ground troops in Britain, and Maj. Gen. J. C. H. Lee (bottom) has been given charge of the Services of Supply for American forces in Britain. Gen. Clark is from New York and Gen. Lee comes from Junction City, Kas.

## Farm Measure Passes House After Delay

Two Months Deadlock Is Broken By Senate Proposal On Program GOES TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(P)—A two-month congressional deadlock over an agriculture department program to convert government-owned surplus wheat to United States war needs by feeding it to livestock to produce meat, eggs and milk came to an end today as the House gave way to a Senate proposal designed to make the program effective. After rejecting a new compromise proposal offered by Chairman Cannon (D.-Mo.) of its appropriations committee, the House agreed to go along with the Senate and allow the sale of 125,000,000 bushels of government-owned wheat at 85 per cent of the parity price of corn, or about 83 cents a bushel, for livestock feed and industrial uses. Twice before, the House had voted to bar such sales unless made at the full parity price of wheat, or about \$1.35 a bushel. The long overdue \$805,000,000 Agriculture Department appropriation bill was then speedily passed by the Senate and sent to the White House. The grain-price issue had arisen in connection with an amendment. There had been differences between the two houses over funds for the Farm Security Administration but compromise figures approved by the House yesterday were quickly agreed to by the Senate. The break in the House stand came only after President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had made repeated appeals for the Senate proposal. He contended that the House sales price figure would either force advances in livestock feed.

## Accused Helper



Walter Froehling of Chicago is among 14 persons arrested by the FBI on charges that they were associates and aides of eight Nazi agents accused of landing on the Florida and Long Island coasts in a plot to sabotage U. S. war efforts. Attorney General Francis Biddle said Froehling admitted his nephew, Herbert Haupt, one of the agents, told him of landing from a U-boat near Jacksonville, Fla.

## Nazis Force Evacuation Of Two Cities

Boguchar And Millerovo Are Surrendered By Russian Troops 'MENACE IS GREAT'

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Thursday, July 16.—(P)—Two German columns driving in separate sectors toward the steel city of Stalingrad have forced Russian troops to evacuate the towns of Boguchar, on the Don river in the north, and Millerovo, on the Moscow-Rostov railway supply line and only 175 miles from Stalingrad, the Russian high command reported early today. On the northern limits of the battlefield, Soviet troops fought off a renewed series of German attacks against Voronezh, the mid-night communique said. There were no material changes in other sectors of the long fighting line. The official Russian press meanwhile warned that the "menace is great" on the approaches of the Caucasus. Fighting in the Voronezh area is "developing with increased ferocity," the Russians said. "A number of fortified positions have changed hands several times." Soviet troops, counter-attacking after German thrusts in several sectors, have forced Nazi tank and infantry units to withdraw with heavy losses. Several German reserve divisions have been rushed eastward from France and Belgium, the communique said, to fill the gaps in the Russian front caused by tremendous Nazi casualties. At Voronezh, where the Germans made their first great plunge south-eastward almost two weeks ago, eleventh-hour counter-attacks on the south side of the city pushed the Germans back to the point where they crossed the Don, and on the north approaches the Rus-

## Germans Push Near Caucasus Oil



New Nazi drives in the Rostov area (1) and fighting at Boguchar (2) bring the German menace closer to Russia's Caucasus oil fields. The struggle for Voronezh (3) continued with indications (shaded arrows) that a German triumph would bring a further drive to split Moscow from the south and a push toward the Ural industrial area. Russians claim they fought off new attacks in the Kalanin area (4) but the Germans said they have scored new victories southwest of Rzhev.

## Allies Pound Axis Armies; Hold Ground

Strike Suddenly In El Alamein Sector; Capture Number Of Enemy

By EDWARD KENNEDY CAIRO, Egypt, July 15.—(P)—British forces striking suddenly in the central sector of the El Alamein battleground captured an "appreciable" number of prisoners in a sharp offensive tonight while Australians on the central road were throwing back a strong attempt by Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to regain lost ground. A considerable amount of British armor was known to have been massed in this central sector of the desert battleground some 80 miles west of Alexandria. The British hit the Axis in the center while Marshal Erwin Rommel was fiercely engaged on the coast road. There, too, he was repulsed and attacks in other sectors also were thrown back. The RAF was considerably active, fighter bombers and light bombers scoring many direct hits on tanks. The pilot of one light bomber who destroyed an enemy tank said he saw it "turn inside out." The new Nazi effort to retake the desert coastal ridge five miles west of El Alamein began with a sundown attack by motorized infantry and tanks yesterday, wore on through the night and continued until it was beaten off this evening. After being repulsed in a daylight attack Monday with considerable losses, Marshal Erwin...

## ALSO STOP DELAYS

Bring About Closer Tie-Up Between Agriculture And Prices

## SALES ENGINEERS' PROFITING ON WAR

House Naval Group Informed Of Tremendous Commissions In View

## CONTROL OF PRICES MAY BE INCREASED

F. D. R. Expected To Also Ask Some For Wage Stabilization

## CHURCHILL ASKS FOR WAR GOODS

Requests Decrease In Shipment Of Non-Essential Gifts, Supplies

## ORTIZ SUCCUMBS IN BUENOS AIRES

Former President Of Argentine Republic Dies At Age Of 55

## WEATHER

FORECAST: CAROLINA — Slightly cooler; north; continued warm south; Thursday. METEOROLOGICAL DATA FOR THE 24 HOURS ending 7:30 p. m. (Wednesday): Temperature: 7:30 a. m. 71; 9 a. m. 72; 11 a. m. 73; 1 p. m. 74; 3 p. m. 75; 5 p. m. 76; 7:30 p. m. 75. Precipitation: Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m.: 0.18 inches; total since the first day of the month: 2.44 inches. TIDES FOR TODAY: From the Tide Tables published by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey: Wilmington: High 11:45a.; Low 6:39p. Southport Inlet: 9:26a.; 3:27p. Sunlit: 5:12a.; sunset 7:24p.; moonrise 10:12p.

## RUSSIA IS PLEADING FOR SECOND FRONT

Qualified Sources Report Reds Request Through Envoy In Britain

## ARMY EXPECTS EAST COAST OF AMERICA TO BE BOMBED

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## COMMANDO'S TRAINER SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE

NEW YORK, July 15.—(P)—Those polite lads from Hell's Kitchen and Port Said may now push over those who are left at least for their gouging, knee raising and knife wielding is strictly Marquis of Queensberry. The new champion of "get him before he gets you" displayed his wares here. And even top sergeants winced! He is Major W. E. Fairbairn, trainer of the British commandos, on loan to the U. S. to show the American soldier, sailor and marine how to treat the Axis. Major Fairbairn, mild looking and mild talking British veteran of 57 years, explained his method to an audience made up of every branch of the service as he tossed by strapping exponents of Judo (Jiu-Jitsu) about the Hotel Astor's college room. Before he got through the post-prandial exercises, the same room looked like a picnic of the Donkeybrook Chowder and Marching Society. Usually correct majors from the air force were practicing on lieutenant commanders from the Navy, ensigns were tossing chief petty officers about and vice versa) and civilians who've been found wanting physically, insofar as Army service is concerned, were using uniformed men (Continued on Page Two; Col. 7)

## 48 NAVAL SHIPS LOST SINCE OCTOBER, 1941

(By The Associated Press) The loss of 48 United States naval craft in all categories since the submarine-sinking of the destroyer Reuben James in the North Atlantic Oct. 30, 1941, was revealed in an Associated Press compilation of official announcements today. The tabulation: Battleships: Arizona; Aircraft carriers: Lexington (finished off by U. S. destroyer); Cruisers: Houston; Destroyers: Reuben James; Donnes, Cassin, Peary, Jacob Jones, Pope, Stewart (destroyed to prevent capture); Edsall, Pillsbury, Sturtevant (sunk by an underwater explosion); Sims, Hamman, one unidentified; Submarines: S-26 (blackout collision); Shark, Sealion (destroyed to prevent capture); Perch; Aircraft tenders: Langley (finished off by U. S. escort); Target ships: Utah; Gunboats: Asheville, Mindanao, Oahu, Luxon (destroyed to prevent capture); Wake (captured by Japanese); Transports: Liberty, Meigs; Submarine tenders: Canopus (destroyed to prevent capture); Minesweepers: Penguin, Bitern (destroyed to prevent capture); Finch, Pigeon, Quail (destroyed to prevent capture); Tanager; Minelayers: Oglala; Navy oilers: Neches, Pecos, Neosho (finished off by escort); Coast guard cutters: Alexander Hamilton (captured under tow and finished off by gunfire); Acacia; Torpedo boats: PT-35 (destroyed to prevent capture), unidentified (abandoned during MacArthur's trip from Philippines to Australia); Patrol vessels: Cythera, YP-389; Tugs: Mapa (destroyed to prevent capture); Gannet.

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## EVER-ALERT COAST GUARDSMAN FOILS LANDING OF SABOTEURS

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(P)—A quick-witted Coast Guardsman, stumbling through the fog, discovered the nocturnal landing of Nazi saboteurs from a submarine on the beach at Amagansett, Long Island, it was disclosed officially today, and started them down the path to their life-or-death trial now under way. As this story was unfolded, the Military Commission trying the eight Nazis announced that it had devoted the afternoon to hearing "a very long statement which had been made by one of the accused to the FBI." The prisoner who made the statement was not identified but there has been speculation that George John Dasch, one of the defendants, helped the government prepare its case. The Office of War Information made public the Coast Guard's part in the case, explaining that the details came from the official files of the Coast Guard, that the information was assembled before the start of the trial, and that its disclosure "does not violate the rules of secrecy" imposed by the Military Commission. The Guardsman, John C. Cullem, 21, had left his station for a midnight patrol six miles east along the lonely beach in the foggy night and had covered but 300 yards when he saw three men—one in civilian clothes on the shore and two in bathing suits, knee deep in the water. "What's the trouble?" Cullem called. "No answer." "Who are you?" Cullem called again. Still no answer. (Continued on Page Two; Col. 3)

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