Roar Out To Meet Jap Force Attacking Capital Of China

NONE REACH CITY

Not Known Whether Interceptors Contacted Enemy Bombers

By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, July 27. -(P)—United States warplanes which roared out to meet a squadron of perhaps 30 Japanese raiders saved this oftenbombed Chinese capital from attack tonight while its tens of thousands of people huddled anxiously in caves and shelters for two hours and five minutes through their first air raid alarm in 11

of the raiders which astern border of Szechwan province

streaming in long lines-each famcarrying its most precious pos-- to the cramped caves

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COUNTY TO REVEAL

To Publish Letters Written warships. To Lennon On Question Of Saturday Court

have the letters written to Recorder Alton A. Lennon, requesting that Recorder's court be held six days a week in compliance with the law, published in the newspaper on mopublished in the newspaper on mo-tion of Commissioner Harry R. Garlner "so the public may know Garlner "so the public may know the issue at stake" at the Monday

In referring to an article releas. ed to the press July 14 by Recorddeclared "he is trying to confuse the mind of the public in that we tried to dictate the policy of the He has evaded the issue and I would like to see the original letters published."

After Tax Collector C. R. Morse eported that 85 per cent of 1941 sale all property on which 1941 laxes are uncollected.

Chairman Addison Hewlett read letter to the board from W. J. he board members for their co-

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WLB REFUSES WAGE

Applies Wage Stabilization Formula For The First

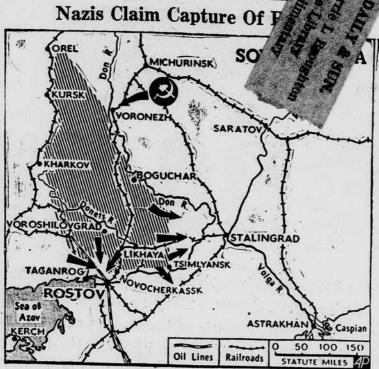
Time Since Start WASHINGTON, July 27-(P)-Applying its wage stabilization formula for the first time since it was propounded in the little steel deion, the War Labor Board re-

tused today to grant a general e wase increase to 1,200 employes of the Remington Rand Company plants at Tonowanda and North Tonowanda North Tonowanda, New York.
The Clo United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers had demanded of ten cents manded a flat raise of ten cents

an hour but the board approved only a 2 1-2 cent increase for wombrought their starting pay to 50 reduced a hour which the board approved of their starting pay to 50 reduced. cents an hour which the board said reduced inequalities between the coast and Geodetic Survey): wages of men and women.

Announcing the board's 4 to 2 Wilmington decision, Dean Wayne L. Morse, Masonboro Inlet -public member, suggested that it demonstrated the "workability" of the stabilization formula adopted in 8:02p; moonset 6:11a. the little steel case which gave more than 150,000 workers at 44-

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As Moscow announced a withdrawal in the Novocherkassk area, Berlin claimed that Nazi troops entered important Rostov. With progress of other German drives obscure, heaviest fighting has been reported recently at Novocherkassk and Tsimlyansk. Shaded area represents approximate German gains since June 28.

Allies Pounding Axis Bases With Big Guns

ately whether the American AN, July 27—(Wide World).—Britplanes actually engaged the Japanese. However, not a Japanese. However, not a pounding which is puttle a steady

Along with frequent shellings of ched the vicinity of the capital. the advanced Axis supply base at The alarm sounded at 7:10 p. m. Matruh, this work at present is 7:10 a. m.. Eastern War Time) the most important part of the nd sent the city's residents Navy's contribution to the desert war.

Supply ships laden with gasoline, ammunition, and foodstuffs have bombers and eight fighters, and the other, and while the Germans where vegetable oil lamps flicker- been sunk within the last two one Italian fighter, were destroyed and Italians were still under the week,s ships whose safe arrival by the RAF in two attacks on this disadvantage of hard and repeat The scene was familiar. For the would have meant another "shot British Mediterranean island to- ed blows by American and Brit ast three years the Japanese have in the arm" for the weary enemy day, a communique announcer.

Location of the bases from which British took a further toll. the British vessels suddenly have wept into broadside position a few mile off Matruh six times within

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ANOTHER ROUND

er Lennon, Commissioner Gardner Shipbuilder From New Orleans Hears House Table 'Resolution'

WASHINGTON, July 27- (AP) -A ruddy - faced Irishman from the taxes had been collected at presizing" the ship-building industry, ent, the board voted to authorize lost today a new round in his fight the tax collector to advertise for to block cancellation of his Maritime Commission contract for construction of 200 Liberty ships.

The setback to the hopes of Andrew Jackson Higgins, New Or-Prevatte, expressing his thanks to leans, La. boatbuilder and engineer occurred as the House Merchant operation while he was serving as Marine Committee tabled a resolution to "instruct" the Maritime Commission to stay its cancellation order pending a committee in-

INCREASE TO 1,200 Meanwhile, Higgins, lugging a batch of photographs showing big stock piles of ship construction material at his uncompleted. eared before a House Merchant Marine subcommitte and said the

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WEATHER

NORTH CAROLINA — Continued warm and humid Tuesday with only a few thundershowers at widely scattered places.

(Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday):
(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
Temperature:
1:30 a. m. 77; 7:30 a. m. 78; 1:30 p. m.

81; 7:30 p. m. 81; maximum 89; mini 76; mean 82; normal 79. Humidity: 1:30 a. m. 92; 7:30 a. m. 89; 1:30

Sunrise 5:20a; sunset 7:16p.; moonrise Cape Fear river stage at Fayette-ville at 8 a. m., July 27, 9.90 feet.

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BY LARRY ALLEN WITH THE BRITISH FLEET IN THE EASTER' MEDITERRANE. 12 AXIS AIRPLANES

And 1 Italian Craft Shot From Sky

OUNTY TO REVEAL

and the guns of the fleet.

The enemy's feverish efforts to move batteries of heavy guns into a line of steel around Mersa Matruh so far have proved singularly ed slight.

Tisoned their loads into the sea and fleet, badly crippled, the communication fensive tactics at a time when both sides are rushing preparations in earlier had fallen near a Malta a line of steel around Mersa Matruh so far have proved singularly ed slight.

had fallen into the sea, and the

The communique said: "Three enemy bombers ap-The county commission voted to last night but did not two weeks has been a carefully guarded secret. This strategy has last night but did not cross the coast. A second alarm was sounded after midnight but there were no developments.

Usually the first sign to the ene
"Despite several attempts the sev

enemy only once today succeeded

DARWIN RAIDED TWICE BY JAPS

No Damage, Casualties Reported At City; Townsville Has Alert

GENERAL M'ARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Tuesday, bottom of the western Atlantic July 28.—(P)—Japanese raiders atsince Pearl Harbor. July 28.—(A)-Japanese raiders attacked Darwin in northern Australia twice last night and attempted to

attack Townsville on the northeastern coast, a communique said today. No damage or casualties occurred planes flew over the city, the communique said.

out a single Japanese flying boat survivors heard an explosion later near Townsville, and when Allied anti-aircraft fire opened up the craft jettisoned its bombs harmlessly and fled.

Meanwhile, Allied bombers and fighters continued their attacks on (Continued on Page Six; Col. 2)

CENTRAL AMERICA **HELPING ON ROADS**

Six Republics Cooperating With U. S. On Highway Construction

WASHINGTON, July 27-(AP)-Six central American republics are joining with the United States in an emergency job of road-building to bypass the submarine menace and provide an overland route from this country to the Panama

Canal.

Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua Costa Rica and Panama, the State Department disclosed tonight, have agreed to cooperate in the immediate construction of pioneer roads to connect the already constructed segments of the inter - American highway between the Mexican - Guatemalan border and Panama City.

The construction plans call for

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of the raiders which at dusk from across the Rommel's Egyptian campaign.

3 Bombers, 8 Nazi Fighters

VALLETTA, Malta, July 27—(P)

-Twelve Axis planes, three Nazi

their mightiest assaults over the subjected the crowded city to forces. With them probably went British fighters made a head-on a dozen smaller craft - lighters, attack on German bombers this week-end against Marshal Romschooners and such - which were morning and most of the Nazis jetmel's supply lines and bases. blasted to bits by Navy bombers tisoned their loads into the sea and The British renewed their of-

ruh so far have proved singularly ed slight.

In the so far have proved singularly ineffective in halting the rain of high explosive from the British searching parties for airmen who pushed forward in a number of actions are so for strateging to so for the searching parties for airmen who pushed forward in a number of actions as so for strateging to so for some what heavitions to seize a series of strategic

400 ALLIED SHIPS (Continued on Page Three; Col. 3)

Latest Destruction Of Little Onion Boat Boosts

Atlantic Total BY THE ASOCIATED PRESS

The sinking of an obscure little onion boat by hungry Nazis, an-nounced yesterday by the Navy, boosted to 400 the unofficial associated press tabulation of Allied and neutral ships torpedoed to the

The ironic sinking of the 55-foot craft was reported by Capt. Walter Broward Crosland, who said a lowraionted U-boat hijacked his boat just off Havana, forced himself and at Darwin, where from three to five two other crewmen out and then helped themselves to 40,000 pounds of onions, canned goods and a quantity of diesel oil. The three

Thus in 233 days Axis underwater raiders have averaged nearly two victims daily on the basis of reported sinkings on the western Atlantic front. With the loss of the 400 ships went the lives of more

than 2,000 seamen. Still missing are at least 1,620 more crewmen or passengers most of whom may now be considered lost. Figures show 11,766 persons rescued from the 400 Allied and neutral merchant craft torpedoed to the bottom.

The War Shipping Administration recently emphasized the gravity of (Continued on Page Three; Col. 7)

British Bombers Hit Hamburg Leaving Entire Port Ablaze

REDS ADMIT EVACUATION OF ROSTOV

AND NOVOCHERKASSK; ARMY OF NILE

CONTINUES AGGRESSIVE DESERT WAR

The Eyes Have It

WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942

ALLIES ARE DRIVING ON

Offensive In Northern Sec-

tor Results In Cap-

ture Of Prisoners

last night and today.

British sources said.

Qattara Depression.

The limited offensive open-

ed last night in the northern

sector, following a week-end

pause, resulted in the capture of

prisoners and was continued today,

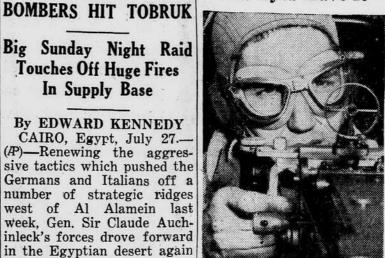
The attack was launched while

both sides were feverishly building

up forces and supplies in expecta-

tion that a big operation will be

ish airmen who delivered some of



Take a look at the eyes behind the flight goggles of this student aerial gunner in training at the Harlingen Army Gunnery school in Texas. They're steely and cold, the kind the U.S. Air Force is looking for to squint through the sights of a machine gun and knock Axis planes out of the air. When the gunner finishes training, he'll have his chance in a one of Uncle Sam's big bombers. -(Central Press)

Tells Colleagues Air Borne Transport Offers Only Chance To Win War

WASHINGTON, July 27— (A) -A to the fighter strength of the RAF, ridges that dot the sandy land-scape between the sea and the to the submarine menace.

solemnly told his colleagues that miles of London. "only possible chance we have of sounded in the capital while resiwinning this war." It is folly, he dents of inland communities saw said, to continue trying to "build black-crosse-marked bombers for

tary Affairs Committee.

Lee said it had been estimated relatively little damage was causthat 10 per cent of Hitler's airplane ed. production was devoted to giant flying boats, but that percenage yards, said to be capable of build-

(Continued on Page Ten; Column 2) London Has Raid Alert As Several Planes Fly Over City; No Bombing

LONDON, Tuesday, July 28 .-(P)—An air raid alert sounded in London early today shortly after anti-aircraft fire was heard and several planes believed to be German flew over the city.

No bombings in the me tropolitan area were reported but the bursts of anti-aircraft fire were heard distinctly. One of the planes, identified by the sound of its motor as German, was heard crossing and re-crossing London as anti-aircraft gunners blazed away at it.

Those in some residential districts clustered in the streets to watch the fireworks

Nazi planes also were over the north midlands, western northwestern England during the night, dispatches said. scattered

Big Navy Day Drive To Begin Here Today

States Navy and Naval Reserve on August 8th—the day officially set for New Hanover County Navy Day —an:

Lieut. Charles B. Neely, officerin-charge of the State's naval rethe day, and the local recruiting station is ready to accept applications for enlistment for the event. A gala program has been planned for the day, and the enlistment program will be broadcast on a State-wide hookup. Invitation has

New Hanover County and vicin- Broughton to speak in the exer-New Hanover County and vicinity of the Hanover County and vicinity today opens its drive to enlist cises, and almost a score of high-for a military affairs subcommittee have steadily tightened their ranking naval officers will be prested to inspect defenses in Alaska grip on Shanghai's historic inter-

Men with professional experience given fine chances to enter the Naval Reserve with petty officer cruiting, has officially procalimed ible to enlist in the resrve or regular Navy.

Men who are about to be called to the Army are invited to investigate their possibilities in the naval reserve-for men who have received induction orders still are eligbeen sent Governor J. Melville

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BY DREW MIDDLETON

six hundred RAF bombers which swarmed upon Hamburg in a powerful overnight assault left Germany's prize port and greatest submarine building center ablaze today from a shower of two-ton exolosives and more than 175,000 incendiary bombs in another flaming answer to the U-boat challenge. Air Marshal Arthur Harris de-

scribed the assault as "one of the outstandinly successful attacks of the whole war." Returning airmen said that alhough the size of the attacking force was short of the 1,999-plane standard set in June, perfect visibility and the weight of the 4,000-

er job on Bremen. One American member of a Cana_ dian unit which took part in the attack said the great German town of 1,700,000 population was so ablaze with fires, searchlight beams and bomb-bursts that it "looked like Coney Island on a Saturday night.

The air ministry news service said that the 29 bombers lost in the raid were "well under five percent of the total number of blister, bathtub, or rear stinger in bombers employed," indicating that at least 600 planes were used.

It described the losses as relatively light, especially considering that "at the present stage of the war Hamburg is probably the most important traget in all Germany' PROPOSED BY LEE and is "without doubt the best defended town in Germany." (The Germans said they shot

down 37 attacking aircraft. They reported "fairly heavy casualties" and said "a number of buildings, almost all in residential quarters, were destroyed or damaged.") Faced with the prospect of United States squadrons soon adding

Senate today as the only answer bombings in western and southern England, the midlands, and in-Youthful Senator Lee (D.-Okla.) to the home counties within 50 air-borne transportation offered the Two brief daylight alerts were

ships faster than Hitler can sink the first time in many months.

About 30 German planes parti-His resolution, calling for a spe-cipated in the scattered raids, cial board to start immediate con-striking out of cloud cover. Casualstruction, was referred to the Mili- ties were reported in a number of sections, but the air ministry said

> The big Blohm and Voss shiping 25 submarines at a time, were

(Continued on Page Ten; Col. 5) **OPA HEARS SOLONS**

ON GAS RATIONING

Fuel Would Imperil

Business WASHINGTON, July 27- (AP) Denial of additional gasoline to traveling salesmen would imperil air forces.

vital businesses, OPA officials in charge of gasoline rationing were told today. Limited now to only enough gasoline to permit 470 miles per month of travel, the salesmen seek

easing of the restrictions to allow them at least 1,500 miles per menth of business travel. Several congressmen who ad dressed the group denounced the OPAs provision that political candidates might get unlimited quan Is Jap Attitude As Yellow tities of gasoline, and said they

would give up theirs if it could be (Continued on Page Three; Col. 2) Alaskan And Aleutian

WASHINGTON, July 27. - (A) -

and the Aleutian islands. Chandler, chairman of the suband in almost any trade—will be committee, said plans called for a the Japanese occasionally remind meeting of its members at Spokane, the public and themselves that per-Wash., where he and Senator Kilhaps the settlement is still suppossore (D-Wva) will pick up Senator Wallgren (D-Wash) and Senator way hampers them from doing no way hampers them from doing anything they

"I can't say just when we are leaving as military officials are working out transportation arrange."

or appropriating anything they wish.

Immediately after war was deworking out transportation arrangements." Chandler said, but added he might leave late this week for Spo-

Red Defender



Marshal commands the Russian troops defending the vital Caucasus region against the invading Nazi hordes. Timoshenko's resistance to German attempts to vanquish Russia has made him a national

Square Mile Carolina Terrain

criss-crossed the Carolinas maneu- we are pikers.' ver area today as Red and Blue

forces of the Sixth Army Crops bring total rederal revenues to a moved into positions for the air-ground co-ordination problems if as against prospective war expenthe Army's first wartime maneu-ditures of \$7200,000,0 during the

flage positions. detection by dawn patrols of both ernment bonds.

Maj. Gen. E. J. Dawley, maneu-ver director, announced that Maj. heard a proposal for "advancing the clock" on income tax collec-

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'SO SORRY FOR YOU BUT WE NEED THIS'

Race Tightens Grip On City Of Shanghai

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS AND Defenses To Be Checked JAMES D. WHITE LOURENCO MARQUES, Portue guese East Africa, July 27-(Delayed) -(P)- Still maintaining their Senator Chandler (D-Ky) said today tradition "So-Sorry-For-You-Butarrangements were being completed We-Need-This" attitude, the Japa-

Just to keep the record straight

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RUSSIANS IN RETREAT

ESTABLISHED 1867.

Drop Back To Unspecified Points South Of Don River; Continue Fight

NAZIS PUSH FORWARD

Making Pontoon Bridge Crossings Of Stream Faster Than Units Smashed

MOSCOW, Tuesday, July 28. — (P) — An overwhelmed Red army has withdrawn from Rostov on the Don and from Novocherkassk, 20 miles to the northeast, before the steady German drive into the Caucasus, the Soviets announced officially early to-

After fighting grimly in the streets of both shellwrecked cities north of the Don river, the Russians retreated to unspecified positions south of the

(The Germans claimed the capture of both cities last week, and today said their troops also had taken Bataisk, 20 miles south of Rostov, on the main Caucasus railway and pipeline.) The Russians also were imper-

illed all along the Don river as far east as Tsimlyansk, 120 miles from Rostov, where German machines and men conitnued to throw pontoon bridges across the Don faster than the Soviets could smash them. The Russian communique at mid-

night bluntly told the nation: 'During July 27 our troops fought he enemy in the area of Voro-(Continued on Page Three; Col. 1)

WILEY ADVOCATES

Senator From Wisconsin Proposes Huge Revenue From Taxpayers

WASHINGTON, July 27- (A) -A luge increase in taxation, so that half the government's expenditures would be met out of current revenue instead of borrowing was advocated today by Senator Wiley

"We should not consider for one moment passing on to the following generation more than 50 per WADESBORO, July 27— (P) — cent of the cost of this war," he Light bombers and fighter planes said in a Senate speech. "If we do The pending \$6,271,000,000 would

(R.-Wis.).

next twelve months. The pilots sought to acquaint Wiley suggested that "timid, themselves with the terrain of the mincing steps" be abandoned; that Say Denial Of Additional 5,000-square-miles maneuver area Congress raise \$36,00,000,000 by in order to better detect camou- taxation and insist that Americans

buy \$36,000,00, in war bonds. Blackout operations were order- All senators voting for this plan ed tonight as thousands of troops he said, could demonstrate leaderbegan occupying well - concelaed ship by pledging one-third of their bivouac areas in order to avoid net income to the purchase of gov-

The Senate Finance committee

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CD NEEDS Decontamination

Squads: 44 (MEN ONLY) Duties: To clear streets and walls of war gases. Training: General Gas Defense B; First Aid, 10

Enlisted to date: 6. Quota:

Enlistments yesterday: Messengers

Fire Watchers Medical Corps Control Room Staff

TOTAL