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## Illinois Coal Miners Given Pay Increases

Section Decides To Accede To John L. Lewis Salary Demands  
Ickes Gives Orders

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The Illinois section of the soft coal industry agreed today to give John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers an increase of \$1.50 a day. An Illinois union leader immediately hailed this as setting the pattern for the rest of the industry, but a representative of operators in Washington bargaining negotiations, conducted separately, said an agreement there "certainly will not bind us."

At the same time Secretary Ickes estimated that last week's idleness in the mines cost 11,000,000 tons of coal, and called on Lewis to seek an end to scattered strikes which remained in effect today as most of the 500,000 miners went back to the pits under a two week truce.

## BAN ON GASOLINE TO BE EXTENDED

Spokesman For PAW Tells Solons That Other States May Be Affected  
WASHINGTON, June 7.—A spokesman for the Petroleum Administration for the War told a committee of Eastern states Congressmen today that "action can be expected soon" on extension of the pleasure-driving ban to states outside the Eastern Seaboard rationing area.

## WEATHER

FORECAST: North Carolina: Not much change in temperature.  
Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., 0.00 inches. Total since the first of the month, 0.00 inches.

Tides For Today	
From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.	
Wilmington	High 1:15a, 8:45a; Low 7:30p
Masonboro Inlet	High 1:24a, 8:52a; Low 7:39p
Moore's Inlet	High 1:33a, 8:59a; Low 7:48p
New Topsail Inlet	High 1:42a, 9:06a; Low 7:57p
(All Time Eastern Standard)	
Sunrise, 5:06a; sunset, 7:22p; moonset, 9:54a; moonset, 11:36p.	

## Vest Pocket Gun



Small but sturdy is the Army's new M-3 sub-machine gun, a .45 caliber weapon weighing less than nine pounds, costing less than \$20. (Grand rifle weighs 9 1/4 pounds, costs \$85; Thompson sub-machine gun weighs 12 pounds, costs \$40.) (Army photo.)

## COUNTY APPROVES SUNDAY BEER BAN

Commissioners Vote To Abolish Sale Of Beverage On Sabbath  
Effective immediately, establishments in New Hanover county, outside the city limits of Wilmington and not including the incorporated limits of Wrightsville Beach and Carolina Beach, will be prevented by law from selling beer and wine between the hours of 11 p. m., Saturday and 7 a. m., Monday.

The new Sunday ban on beer and wine sales in the county was brought about through unexpected action of the county commissioners Monday afternoon.

Commissioner George Trask introduced the motion to abolish Sunday beverage sales, and the measure obtained the supporting votes of Harry L. Gardner and Louis J. Coleman.

The matter of beer and wine sales on the Sabbath was brought before the board at last week's meeting by the Rev. James H. Butler and a delegation bearing a petition from the Wilmington Baptist Association.

Requesting some comment of the county board on its stand in the matter, the Rev. Strickland declared that "if the county votes for the city to speak, or vice versa, it will be nothing more than a question of passing the buck."

Chairman Addison Hewlett, without hesitation, expressed himself as favoring postponement of final action until consideration of the bill had been taken by the city government Wednesday. (Continued on Page Three; Col. 2)

# Ramirez Proclaims Amity With U. S.; Nazi Thrusts Into Red Lines Repelled; Axis Sees Spain As Allied Invasion Path

## AIR ACTION RISES

Red Army And Enemy Airmen Trade Heavy Blows Sunday Night

## GERMANS RAID GORKI

Nazis Claim Heavy Damage To Soviet Industrial Centers

LONDON, Tuesday, June 8.—(AP)—Stong German fever thrusted into Soviet lines were smashed back Monday on three main sectors, the Russians reported early today, but the main action on the long front still appeared to be in the air, with Red Army and Nazi airmen trading especially heavy blows Sunday night.



Gibraltar, at the Mediterranean gateway, continues to play a key war role as the harbor through which pass Allied convoys. From nearby La Linea, Spain, axis spyglass outpost, have come reports of warships and transports gathering at "the Rock."

## BOMBER OUTPUT RISES SHARPLY

Big Planes Roll Off Assembly Lines Ready To Strike Enemy

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Heavy bombers to carry the war to the enemy came off American assembly lines in record volume in April, and "extensive new facilities" are being made ready to place even greater emphasis on their manufacture.

## NEW MAYOR NAMED FOR BEACH RESORT

Dan H. Penton Elected Head Of Wrightsville Government

Dan H. Penton, vice-president of the Springer Coal company here, was elected mayor of Wrightsville beach in the beach's biennial election, the official tabulation by Chairman H. G. Carney of the county board of elections revealed Monday.

## Temperature Drops

The thermometer took a downward dip Monday from record-shattering heights, and the prospect was for more moderate temperatures, according to Paul Hess, weatherman.

## NERVES TIGHTENING

Confusion Believed Spreading Into Italy As Allies Keep Silent

## NAZIS DOING LITTLE

Germans Apparently Unwilling Or Unable To Bolster Il Duce

LONDON, June 7.—(AP)—The Axis was at pains today to suggest that Spain might be the path of Allied invasion of Europe, dispatches from both Berlin and Rome taking that line.

The Allied leaders drew enemy nerves yet tauter by the blank mask thrown over their plans, and the best available information indicated that confusion was spreading in Italy.

In all the complex whispering and propaganda overlaying Europe one of the most interesting circumstances was the fact that the Germans—who so far as could be seen here were doing nothing to reinforce their Italian partner—seemed to be doing nothing to discourage belief that Italy was reeling under the Allied air offensive.

## Italy Must Stand Up

The organ of Reichsmarshal Goering the Essener National Zeitung, proclaimed: "The Italians must stand up under bombings; they have to do it to win the war or they can't exist."

From Stockholm, the Associated Press correspondent remarked that acknowledgment of Italy's shaky position by both the Germans and Italians were being accompanied by an apparent attempt to divert attention in the direction of Spain, and it was recalled that accusations that the Allies were about to attack this or that country have often been used by the

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## Pro-Nazi Dutchman Killed While Wave Of Reprisals Rises.

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP)—Dr. Folkert E. Postuma Dutch Nazi and secretary for agriculture in the German-controlled Dutch cabinet, has been shot fatally and another cabinet member has attempted suicide while German masters of the Netherlands have executed hundreds and perhaps thousands of Dutch citizens who took part in a general strike, reports reaching here tonight said.

An Anets, Netherlands news agency, dispatch from Stockholm said Postuma was attacked last Thursday by patriots who fired several shots at him. The same source said that reports were current throughout Holland that Prof. Rudolf van Genechten, delegate for arts, education and sciences and commissioner for South Holland, tried to commit suicide but failed.

Postuma's death brought to four the number of Dutch Nazi ministers who have been eliminated in the past five months, Anets said. (Continued on Page Three; Col. 4)



Soldiers of China. With their country's flag proudly flying, a column of Chinese soldiers drills at American training center in India, where they are learning modern fighting methods.

## U. S. Warplanes Smash At Foe Along Yangtze

CHUNGKING, June 7.—(AP)—United States warplanes lashed out at the Japanese all along the upper Yangtze battlefield Sunday in support of heartened Chinese troops who continued to hurl the enemy back in one of his biggest defeats in China.

The Chinese high command said more than 1,000 Japanese, fleeing in all directions from Itu, Yangtze, 18 miles below Ichang, were killed or wounded Sunday in a mopping operation at that place, and that a number of strategic points were seized in the area south of the Yangtze between Ichang and Shasi, 70 miles to the southeast.

## ITALY SHUDDERS UNDER ASSAULTS

Long-Pounded Islands Hit Along With Mussolini's Mainland

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 7.—(AP)—Tearing apart the Axis air opposition at the rate of 19 enemy planes destroyed to one Allied craft lost, thundering squadrons of Allied bombers and fighter-bombers held the Italian islands and Italy herself under almost unbroken attack over the week-end.

Communications issued today here and in Cairo, the latter headquarters for the Middle East command, briefly told a story of shattering assaults all along the Italian Mediterranean island defenses, against both sides of the Messina strait of Mussolini's homeland.

Allied planes sweeping out from North Africa and the Middle East threw their greatest raids against the long-punished island of Pantelleria, but Sicily and the main land supply ports of Messina, Sar Giovanni and Reggio Calabria were hard hit as well.

The Allies threw in virtually every sort of plane in the great force built up along the shores of Africa—Wellingtons, Fortresses, Liberators, Baltimores, Bostons, Marauders, Mitchells, P-40s, Spitfires.

They again met considerable German fighter strength, particularly over Pantelleria, but they smashed through every enemy formation, downing an aggregate of 16 fighters, two bombers and one transport at the cost of a single Allied plane lost over Pantelleria.

The biggest single blow dealt the enemy's fighter strength was struck by 50 Liberators of the Middle East command which went over to pound Messina, Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni. They blew out of the sky at least eight Axis planes, and in all probability

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## TO STAY NEUTRAL

New President Succeeds Gen. Rawson After Latter Resigns Post

## CORDIAL POLICY NOTED

Much Speculation Aroused On Future Attitude Toward Axis

MONTEVIDEO, June 7.—(AP)—Gen. Pedro Ramirez succeeded Gen. Arturo Rawson as head of Argentina's new provisional government today and, after reshuffling the cabinet in a series of moves which liberals hoped would make for a less reactionary regime, he declared that his country's policy would be one of friendship toward American peoples and of neutrality toward others.

In a speech broadcast from Buenos Aires immediately after he was sworn in as president tonight, Ramirez said he intended to follow a "cordial policy toward American peoples with whom we have been united since times past."

"As regards other countries," he added, "Argentina's policy is to be one of neutrality." In words of soldiers "The destinies of the Argentines have been placed by circumstances in the hands of a soldier who will rule with rectitude, human sense and firmness," the new president declared.

Upon nearing Ramirez' broadcast, foreign office sources and members of the diplomatic corps here told the Associated Press they preferred to withhold comment on the final constitution of Argentina's provisional government until after a clearer statement of its foreign policy is known.

One foreign office source, puzzled over Ramirez' reference to "other countries," wondered whether the phrase, "at present," might conceivably be taken as meaning that the future policy will be different. He added that Ramirez obviously referred to Germany.

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## NINE ARE CITED ON DIMOUT COUNT

Police Begin Arrests For Violation Of Army-City Regulation

Nine motorists were arrested Monday night for failure to have the headlights of their vehicles painted to conform with city and Army regulations as the police department opened its drive to enforce the ordinance recently adopted by the city council at the request of Army and civilian defense officials.

Headquarters listed the nine as Beaton Westbrook, of 234 Brooklyn avenue, 25-year-old laundry worker; George R. Ayash of 1418 Dock street, 21-year-old salesman; and Harry Lee, Jr., of Second and Red Cross street, 18-year-old fireman; Robert Ochs, 26-year-old postoffice employe, of 203 Lake Forest; J. T. Parker, 22-year-old shipyard worker of Carolina Beach; Robert Carroll, 19-year-old shipyard worker of Whiteville; J. H. Blanton, 27-year-old shipyard worker of Wallace; Glynn Summers, 25-year-old Negro shipyard worker of 720 Campbell street, and B. E. Flowers, 42-year-old shipyard worker.

Each was issued a citation to appear before Recorder H. Winfield Smith in county court Tuesday. The ordinance carries a \$20 penalty.

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## Chilean Cabinet Quits As Ministerial Crisis Cancels Rios' Journey

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 7.—(AP)—Raul Morales, minister of the interior, resigned today and was followed by the entire cabinet, resulting in a ministerial crisis which caused President Juan Antonio Rios to postpone indefinitely his projected visit to the United States.

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# Admiral Standley Expected To Quit Post In Moscow Due To Diplomatic Frigidity

(Admiral Standley, ambassador to Russia, is tired of being bypassed by Washington on important matters and will resign before next winter, according to Eddy Gilmore, who has just arrived home for a vacation after nearly two years as an Associated Press correspondent in Moscow. A similar report recently brought word from the White House and State Department that nothing was known there of such a situation.)

Soviet Union—Admiral William H. Standley was planning no immediate resignation when I told him goodbye on a Russian airport a few days ago, but he probably will not go through another winter.

This is not because of the chilling blasts of Moscow and Kuibyshev but because of a little frigid diplomatic air which breezes in from time to time from his own country.

As the admiral (for most of those who know this distinguished man of the Navy call him that) said recently:

"You know, I don't feel that I'm trying to make my career. I feel I've already made it. I made it

in the Navy. I don't have any ambitions over here. I'm not trying to change any worlds. I am just trying to serve my country in the only way I know how."

The admiral gets along fine with the Russians. He's a plain speaking, blunt man and the Soviets like that. He has had no major differences with them. The like and respect him. The admiral likes the Russians. He likes particularly Stalin, Molotov, Kalinin and Mikoyan.

The thing that is freezing out the admiral is the visiting diplomatic firemen—men from his own country who fly into his diplomatic preserve with special missions and

special messages, most of which the United States ambassador doesn't know about and doesn't have explained to him.

Since Standley has been ambassador there have been several prominent visiting firemen such as Wendell Willkie, Patrick Hurley, Averell Harriman and most lately Joseph H. Davies.

In more than one case the first news the United States ambassador to the Soviet Union got of these gentlemen was when he heard it over the British Broadcasting System.

In one case he cabled to ask

BY EDDY GILMORE  
NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP)—The United States ambassador to the

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