

Tell It To The Twins



Lovely Leathernecks are Betty (left) and Bonnie Jernigan, 24, of Sparta, Tenn., the only twins at the New River, N. C., base of the Women's Marines. Here they get their first ride in a marine jeep at Camp Lejeune. They'll release regular Marines. (International).

Broughton Urges Plan To Insure 'State Rights'

COLUMBUS, O., June 20.—(AP)—The states of the American union must plan a program of "human and elemental needs" of their people in the post-war period if they are to prevent "federal expansion in all its bureaucratic manifestations," Governor J. M. Broughton of North Carolina, said in a nation-wide radio address here today.

The governor appeared on a network panel discussion of post-war problems with three other chief executives. The broadcast was sponsored by the University of Chicago.

The national governors' conference which opens here tomorrow, "The states of the American union should come out of this war stronger and more vital than ever before," Governor Broughton said. "Only two things—both now in evidence—are essential to this all-important result: (1) The states must resolutely and unflinchingly stand upon the restoration of those rights and privileges necessarily or arbitrarily taken from them during the emergency period, and (2) with equal zeal the states, in their public service must measure up to the challenge of the new day that will follow victory and peace."

The so-called "American way of life under constitutional government" is but an idle phrase unless interpreted in terms of employment, education, public health, fair wages and decent living conditions, prosperous agriculture and sound social security.

The governor a staunch advocate of state's rights, said that free enterprise will not take care of the situation. "It did not save us from the greatest depression of all times just 10 years ago, and it cannot solve all the problems that will inevitably follow this war."

Achievements of free enterprise, he said, have been "magnificent." Enterprise, supported by private capital and initiative, ought to be free in a very large sense. "Free to grow but not to monopolize, free from government control, but subject to sound regulation in the public interest."

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New Source Of Labor Tapped By Use Of Teachers And Pupils In Vicinity

A new source of labor has been tapped to the decided advantage of a labor-shy community, and a new link between the local branch of the United States Employment Service and the schools of this area and surrounding counties has been established, according to a report issued Friday by the local employment agency showing the placement of 362 pupils and teachers in vital jobs during the past few weeks.

In a statement forwarded Friday afternoon to state headquarters of the Employment Service, Miss Mabel Bacon, special services interviewer, explained that a program

Foremen Quit Jobs At Motor Plants

Walkout Parallel In U. S. Labor History

BOMBER UNIT IN MOVE

Giant Willow Run Factory Hit By Strike; CIO Union Approves

DETROIT, June 20.—(AP)—Foremen striking against the Ford Motor company, with the gigantic Willow Run bomber plant involved, created a situation probably without parallel in labor history tonight.

The Independent Foremen's Association of America, with the qualified support of the CIO's United Auto Workers, walked out at three company plants and at the government-owned Willow Run plant which Ford operates.

Police at Dearborn, suburban home of the Rouge plant, and state police of the Redford post, near Willow Run, meanwhile received orders to stand by for action in event of trouble. Both company and union sources, however, said no violence was expected.

A crisis developed out of company discipline of a number of foremen's association members at the Rouge plant Saturday, when the strike began. Tonight foremen spokesmen said 2,700 of their men were off the job and that a total of 9,000 would be on strike by tomorrow.

So far, however, production was reported unimpeded. Skeleton shifts work on Sunday at all the plants. Pickets appeared at Willow Run, first such incident there, but a company spokesman said "everything is going along okay."

The United Auto Workers, organized in all Ford plants, decided to go through foremen's picket lines but not to accept any foreman's job. The UAW members, who are hourly workers, are subordinates of the foremen.

The action seemingly assured the continuance of production. In addition to Willow Run and Rouge, the Highland Park and Lincoln plants were involved. Scores of thousands of men and women are employed.

President R. J. Thomas of the UAW-CIO announced that "workers of (Ford) Local 600 will not take foremen's jobs but will continue on their own jobs and will

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2 NEGROES HELD IN MURDER CASE

Pair Arrested By H. E. Fales For Death Of H. E. Cook Saturday

WILMINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—Two Negroes, Mr. Fales said, told him that they were involved in a fight with two white men near Fifth and Martin streets, near the war housing projects in the southern section of the city, where Cook's battered body was found.

Bryant maintained, the bureau chief said, that Worth Cole of Fort City, an employe of the North Carolina Shipbuilding company, who is being held as a material witness in the case, cursed him and struck him with his fist, starting the fracas.

Cole, who is free under bond, (Continued on Page 2; Col. 5)

2 Successive Weeks Pass Without A Ship Sinking In Atlantic

(By The Associated Press) No Western Atlantic Allied or neutral merchant ship sinkings were announced last week, marking the first time since Pearl Harbor that no losses were revealed during any two successive weeks.

Only four merchant losses in those waters have been disclosed so far this month. May sinking announcements totaled 14 ships.

Announcements last year showed that 111 merchant vessels were destroyed in the Western Atlantic in June while 102 were sunk in May. Thus far only eight were revealed as sunk in May of this year with none announced for June. However, sinkings usually are made public about one month after they occur.

Thus, the Associated Press overall Allied and neutral merchant sinkings in those waters as a result of Axis submarine action still total 668. Of these 89 were revealed during the 117 days of this year.

BRITISH DESTROY MANY NAZI SUBS

Air Cover For Allied Convoys Reaps Heavy Toll Of Raiders

LONDON, June 20.—(AP)—British air and naval units, protecting Atlantic convoys with counterattacks against "one of the fiercest and most sustained offensives ever mounted by U-boats," have sunk two to five of Hitler's submarines and probably damaged several others in a five-day running battle, it was announced tonight.

The newest successes in the Allied drive to clear the Atlantic of enemy submarines were disclosed in an Admiralty-Air Ministry communique. It said the action occurred last month, but gave no specific dates.

"During these actions two U-boats were destroyed, three probably were destroyed and others may have been damaged," the communique declared.

Land-based planes, including four-engine Liberators and Flying Fortress bombers, teamed with warships and aircraft from one of the new escort carriers to defend the convoys from the U-boat packs.

For five days and five nights the battles ranged over hundreds of miles of the Atlantic, but the British planes and ships intercepted the undersea raiders so effectively that 97 per cent of the vessels in the convoys reached their destinations without molestation.

Most of the engagements were fought many miles away from the convoys, the communique said. Although both U-boats known to have been sunk were credited to warships, the cooperating planes attacked many of the raiders with depth charges and machine-guns, disabling them or forcing them to the surface, and at the same time summoning naval aid.

The first "Woolworth carrier" to be announced in action was the Biter, formerly an American-built freighter, in this engagement.

One of the definite kills was credited to the British destroyer Broadway, formerly the USS Hunt which Britain obtained from the United States in the destroyer-bait deal.

The destroyer Hesperus also definitely sank one U-boat and attacked two others which were believed to have been destroyed.

The victories added to the record Allied successes in May, already described by Prime Minister Churchill as "the best month we have had in the U-boat warfare" (Continued on Page 2; Col. 4)

NAVY PLANE CRASH

A Naval airplane crashed at Long Beach, S. C., Sunday afternoon, it was learned from a reliable source Sunday night. The pilot was reported to have escaped with only minor injuries.

WEATHER

FORECAST NORTH CAROLINA: Little change in temperature. (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., yesterday. Temperature 1:30 a. m., 75; 7:30 a. m., 80; 1:30 p. m., 85; 7:30 p. m., 80 Maximum 86; minimum 74; moisture normal 78 Humidity 1:30 a. m., 96; 7:30 a. m., 84; 1:30 p. m., 64; 7:30 p. m., 77 Precipitation Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., 0.00 inches. Total since the first of the month, 2.77 inches. Tides For Today (From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey) Wilmington High 12:55 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 12:25 p. m., 7:33 p. m. Masonboro Inlet 4:18 a. m., 10:33 p. m. 4:25 a. m., 10:30 p. m. Sunrise, 5:01 a. m.; sunset, 7:26 p. m.; moonrise, 10:42 p. m.; moonset, 8:45 a. m. Cape Fear River stage at Fayetteville on Sunday at 8 a. m., 12.17 feet. (Continued on Page 2; Col. 3)

Mine Union Invites Ickes To Take Over Production; RAF Bombarbs Le Creusot

ARMS WORKS FIRED

Huge Schneider Plant Is Bombed By Heavy British Warplanes

DESTRUCTION GREAT

Vital Nazi War Machinery Firm Pounded In Strong Attack

LONDON, June 20.—(AP)—Heavy British bombers struck another "concentrated and effective" blow at Hitler's war potential last night when they roared more than half-way across France to rain two and four ton blockbuster bombs on the huge Schneider Armament works at Le Creusot, 170 miles southeast of Paris, it was announced today.

The Air Ministry reported that visibility over the sprawling 750-acre iron and steel works was good and that the bombers, which made a roundtrip of at least 700 miles, wrought maximum destruction on the plant which has been pouring heavy guns, armor plate and locomotives into the German war machine.

Largest French Factory The Le Creusot plant of Schneider and company, more than a square mile in area, is the largest arms factory in France and is comparable to the great Krupp works at Essen in its value to German war production. It is the largest and most important of all the plants of the Schneider cartel.

The Vichy radio reported Le Creusot was "heavily attacked" and that "important damage to buildings and casualties were reported." A Paris broadcast said 40 were known to have been killed in the blasting and "many more are buried under the ruins."

Both Berlin and Vichy declared, with confirmation from Allied quarters, that American bombers (Continued on Page 2; Col. 1)

NEW CRISIS SEEN IN FRENCH PLANS

Intimates Of de Gaulle Believe He May Quit If Program Ousted

ALGIERS, June 20.—(AP)—Political intimates of Gen. Charles de Gaulle declared today the tall Fighting French leader as prepared to leave Algiers for Beirut or Brazzaville if his military reform program failed to win adoption by the French Committee of National Liberation in the discussions beginning tomorrow.

De Gaulle's expressed concern over a possibility that Gen. Henri Giraud, with previously unexpected support, might be able to continue the status quo in French military affairs.

They said de Gaulle was the only valid link between the Third Republic and present attempts to establish a unified French overseas regime because he is the only member of the committee who was in the republic's last government.

They pointed out that he was undersecretary of state for war when Paul Reynaud's cabinet was displaced by Marshal Petain.

The new threat of de Gaulle's withdrawal followed by ten days his first "strike" when he refused to attend sessions of the original seven members of the French committee and demanded that a committee of 14 members be convened.

A formula for the division of military authority between de Gaulle as commissioner of national defense and Giraud as commander (Continued on Page 2; Col. 7)

NOTICE!

If your carrier fails to leave your copy of the Wilmington Morning Star, Phone 2-331 before 9:00 a. m. and one will be sent to you by special messenger.

Italian Port Facilities Blown To Bits By Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 20.—(AP)—Docks and other supply apparatus on both sides of the strategic Messina strait separating Sicily and the Italian mainland were blown to bits in new concentrated Allied aerial assaults in the 24-hour cycle ending yesterday as the Fascist regime appeared committed more than ever to a last ditch fight in the Mediterranean.

Reliable Allied quarters flatly denied rumors that Italian envoys were in Algiers or elsewhere in North Africa to sue for a separate peace.

The rumors, which apparently originated among the French civil population, named Marshal Pietro Badoglio, former chief of staff of all Italian armed forces, Crown Prince (Continued on Page Three; Col. 2)

REDS BLAST NAZI BASE AT BRYANSK

Russians Claim 3,595 German Planes Destroyed In 7 Weeks

LONDON, Monday, June 21.—(AP)—A strong force of Russian bombers blasted a German plane hangar and stores at Bryansk and Karachev behind the pivotal Orel front Saturday night to round out a week which cost the Germans more than 276 planes, Moscow announced early today.

Russian plane losses for the week were 94, said the midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor. The destruction of the 276 German planes in the same period boosted the toll of enemy aircraft to 3,595 in seven weeks.

A special communique told of the powerful new Soviet air blows northwest of Orel, and also said that an attempt by 50 German planes to raid Volkov, southeast of Leningrad, on Saturday night was repulsed, the Germans losing 15 planes compared to two Soviet aircraft. The Russians acknowledged damage to a rail line at Volkov.

Heavy caliber bombs were showered on Bryansk and Karachev by the Russian airmen engaging in those raids, and the announcement said all the raiders returned safely. In this sector, at the hinge of the central and southern fronts, both sides have been massing men and materials for expected large-scale summer field operations.

Bomb bursts were observed among parked enemy aircraft, and many fires broke out amid hangars and stores, accompanied by numerous explosions.

The midnight bulletin did not report any significant land action during yesterday, only scattered artillery duels and reconnaissance stabs at various points across Russia from Leningrad to Rostov. The middle sector at Orel was not mentioned.

A noon communique yesterday, however, said a company of attacking Germans had been repulsed in the Suny area, 90 miles northwest of Kharkov. This disclosed that the Russians still hold a deep salient pointed toward the Bryansk-Kiev railway.

Kursk, midway between German-held Orel and Kharkov, apparently is the Russian feeder point for this salient which is about 70 miles deep and 90 miles wide.

This salient is valuable for the Russians should the Red army begin a new push in the Orel sector to the northeast—a development (Continued on Page 2; Col. 3)

STRIKE IMPENDING

UMW Committee Expresses Desire To Make Sacrifice For U. S.

NEGOTIATIONS HALTED

Operators And Workers Fail To Reach Agreement At Meeting

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers tonight, in effect, invited Secretary Ickes to send the miners back to work as employees of the United States.

On the eve of another paralyzing strike in the coal fields, the union asserted the willingness of its members to work for the government itself, under Ickes' direction.

The UMW policy committee expressed willingness "to make any necessary sacrifice for the government," despite expiration at midnight tonight of the third truce in the prolonged mine wage controversy. Its statement came after negotiations between the union and the operators had broken down.

Walkout Is Expected There was no doubt that most if not all of the half million miners under UMW contracts will be idle tomorrow. More than 57,000 already were out on week-end shifts, and others expressed the intention to do no work tomorrow.

Michael Straus, first assistant secretary of the interior, said Ickes would have no statement or take no action tonight.

"We are advised that action this evening would have no effect on the first two shifts Monday," Straus explained. He said Ickes will stand by tomorrow to confer with union representatives in the hope of cutting short the shutdown.

Ickes had planned to leave Washington for Columbus, O., tonight but cancelled the trip when he learned of the union committee's action. However, he had not been informed officially and had no comment immediately.

Negotiations ended shortly after noon today, with the operators declaring "no possibility of agreement exists" in view of the union's unwillingness "to make a contract until their claim for portal-to-portal pay is satisfied."

The union's policy committee went into session at 4 p. m., and little more than an hour later issued a 750-word statement, basting the War Labor Board, charging bad faith in the negotiations and adding:

"We assert the willingness of the mine workers to work and continue the production of coal for the government itself, under the direction of the custodian of mines.

"The executive officers of the United Mine Workers of America are hereby instructed to hold themselves in readiness to confer with the secretary of the interior." The union's statement, coming barely six hours before expiration at midnight tonight of the third truce in the long wage controversy, left the next move to Ickes.

More than 57,000, or about a tenth of the workers affected, already had gone on strike, having failed to report for duty Saturday, in what appeared to be the start of another widespread stoppage. The last one, ended two weeks ago, cost the nation 11,000,000 tons of coal.

The operators' statement that no (Continued on Page 2; Col. 2)

WEST POINT CADETS ARRIVE AT CAMP DAVIS TO STUDY ARTILLERY METHODS

A large group of the first class at the United States Military Academy arrived at Camp Davis Sunday morning on the last leg of a two month tour of service schools in the East.

The cadets will remain through Wednesday and during that period will undergo an intensive program of study and observation of various training methods at the Anti-Aircraft Artillery school.

Met as they stepped from the train at Holly Ridge station, Brig. Gen. James R. Townsend, commanding general of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery center, and Brigadier General Bryan L. Milburn, (Continued on Page 2; Col. 4)

commandant of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery school, the cadets climbed aboard a fleet of buses and were taken to quarters assigned them for their stay.

After breakfast the group was officially welcomed to Camp Davis by General Townsend who greeted them on behalf of the "men of Camp Davis."

Adding that "I hope that your short stay will be a pleasant one," he said that every effort would be made to assist them in gaining as much information as possible about anti-aircraft artillery, material and techniques.

Closing his short talk with a reference to the varieties of equipment they would see, General Townsend outlined to the cadets the schedule for their four-day visit.

Later in the morning the embryo generals attended chapel where services were given for Protestants and Catholics. They then were freed until afternoon when they watched a demonstration by members of a Balloon Barrage outfit from Camp Tyson, Tenn.

Included in this demonstration was the inflation of a balloon and then the release of four balloons (Continued on Page 2; Col. 4)