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Allies Carry Non-Stop Of-

fensive Into 2nd Week

Over Europe

FOE GETS NO RESPITE

Mosquito Bombers Strike

At Many Areas In Oc-

cupied France

LONDON, June 27.-(AP)-

British bomber fleets roared

over Hitler's European Fort-

ress for the eighth consecu-

tive night last night to batter

targets in west and northwest

Germany. Carrying the

mightiest non-stop aerial of-

fensive of the war into its

second week, it was announc-

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Mine Workers May Be Ready

Served By Leased Wire Of The

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS AND FEATURES

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To Enter Pits

Leaders Of UMW Believe That Most Of Men Will Begin Work Monday **RESUMPTION IS VITAL**

Many Steel Mills Crippled By Recent Walkout Of Coal Labor

PITTSBURGH, June 27 .-P) — Leaders of the United Mine Workers were optimis-tic today that most of the country's miners would resume production of war-vital coal tomorrow, putting an end to the third crippling stoppage of production within a eriod of two months.

Immediate resumption was essential to relieve slumping teel operations in the great sittsburgh mill area, which bready has lost (through dereased production, more than tons of steel ingots 20.000 needed to make implements Fourteen blast furf war. aces were down in Pennsylrania and two in Alabama. Steel Companies Hit

Steel - company owned mines hich produce fuel for the furnas, were among the properties seriously affected by the ners' walkouts.

In many mining villages of Pennlvaia and other states of the malachian region the men who ig up the coal from the undernd met Sunday to discuss goback to work.

the troub Early reports from us western ad central Pennsyl nia bituminous fields were favle, a dozen or more units votthis morning to return to the These included several which re not worked since June 20. ve in Ohio voted Saturday to

William Hargest, secretary-trea-urer of District 5, Pittsburgh, Things are going to look better

h the early shifts tomorrow whole lot better. I am hopeful at everybody will be back." UMW organizers were in the oing from town to town,

U-Boat Beware! This Convoys Loaded

gate a report of a Nazi submarine's presence in the area. Dead astern, the convoy ships are silhouetted against the horizon while a coast guardsman stands handy to the racks of deadly depth charges that flank the stern gun. Heroic measures have reduced the U-boat peril considerably. (International)

2 Ships Destroyed In Atlantic After Respite Of 19 Days

(By The Associated Press) After a lapse of nineteen days, the Navy announced last week the sinking in the Western Atlantic area of two ships with a possible loss of 57 lives. One, a United Nations merchant vessel went to the bottom of the Caribbean sea with two casualties and the of'--of similar type, and of United

States registry, went down off the United States East Coast. Fifteen of a crew of seventy were landed at Charleston, S. C., from that ship. While Navy officials warned

against over confidence regarding the submarine situation, optimism was noted in marine circles by an announcement by the British government last week of a reduction in the war risk insurance rate, from 15 per cent to 12 1-2 per cent on voyages between America and India, east of Cape Comorin on the southern tip of India.

ACL'S REVENUES



Congress May Get Right To Meet During Recess

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- (AP)-Leaders of both ma jor parties propose to reserve to Congress the right to reconvene duing the imminent summer recess without waiting for a call from the White House.

They disclosed today that a recess resolution, the terms sustained the mighty aerial of which include the right of the minority leaders, as well assault on the Italian city, as those of the majority, to call Congress back, is ready for drawn to their target by fires adoption before the lawmakers leave for a vacation sched- left raging only a few hours

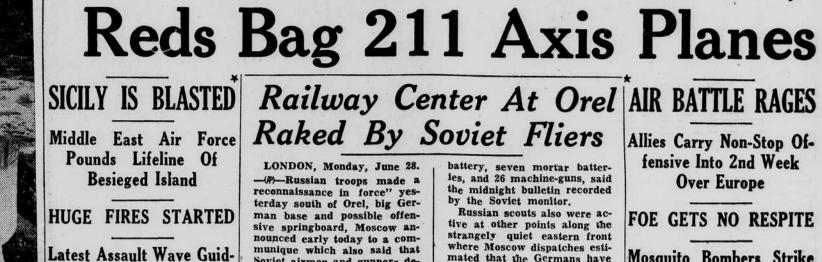
Significantly, the resolution more than 100 American Fly-PLAN IS SOUGHT comes at a time when relations be-tween President Record to between President Roosevelt and the North African command mak-FOR SUBSIDIES national legislature are complicat- ing the heaviest attack of the ed by conflict over such matters as Mediterranean war. AF Welthe war disputes act and subsidy payments.

Administration Leaders House Majority Leader McCor-Seeking Way To Make mack of Massachusetts, however, made a point of explaining that **Direct Payments** this "unusual but justifiable" pro-

cedure was necessary because of the war with its accompanying the bulk of military supplies from WASHINGTON, June 27 -(AP)uncertainties. Administration leaders were re-Under normal procedure, ported attempting today to salvage gress canot reconvene during a

from the wreckage of their food recess unless recalled by the presprice roll-back program Congressional authority for direct subsidy payments to farmers instead UP \$25,726,230 of processors to hold down living costs. But under the procedure decided cipated in Fridays daylight Fort-

Both Houses have voted to pro-



ed By Blaze Left By **Flying Fortresses**

A L L I E D HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 27. — (AP) — For the third time within 36 hours Allied bombers swept across the Mediterranean from Africa Friday night to heap explosives on the battered port of Messina, military lifeline of

emy's defenses and installations, setting them up for Sovthe besieged island of Sicily. British heavy bombers of the Middle East Air Forces (probably American - built four - engined Liberators).

hours.

aircraft.

thrust.

LONDON, Monday, June 28. _(P)_Russian troops made a reconnaissance in force" yesman base and possible offen-sive springboard, Moscow an-nounced early today to a com-munique which also said that Soviet airmen and gunners destroyed 211 German planes in the past week while losing 74

battery, seven mortar batter-ies, and 26 machine-guns, said the midnight bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor. Russian scouts also were ac-

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GermanyBatteredByRAF;

Messina Again In Flames;

tive at other points along the strangely quiet eastern front where Moscow dispatches estimated that the Germans have massed 230 divisions, or approximately 3,450,000 men. But there was as yet no hint from either side of any large-scale offensive operations.

On the front west of Moscow the Soviet communique said a German scouting force had been dispersed, and Soviet artillery had knocked out an enemy artillery battery and seven machine-guns.

Northwest of Moscow, on the In the reconnaissance stab so-called Kalinin front which the Russians explored the enincludes Velikie Luki, the communique said that 400 Germans were killed recently in (Continued on Page Three; Col. 2)

> Mosquito bombers and RAF fighters pounded and strafed enemy air fields, radio stations and communications lines in France at the same time and rounded out the night's work by shooting down two German fighters near Paris.

ed today.

Other planes continued the assaults by daylight today with large scale sweeps over northern France shortly after dawn. These raiders destroyed three enemy planes. 3 Nazi Planes Downed

The prey of two Messerschmitt-190s and a Focke Wulf-190 were shot from a group of 36 counted by Spitfire pilots over St. Omer. Wing Commander J. E. Johnson bagged his 19th plane in the sweep. No British plane was lost.

Coastal command Beaufighters escorted by Spitfires, attacked southbound Nazi shipping off the Dutch coast during the afternoon

upon by the leaders, the recessed ress raid said the entire city immediately determined, but di-Congress may go back into session "seemed to erupt" under a down-t any time upon." Seemed to erupt under a down-vision point officials of the Den-North Africa he found the compo

my of the whole country virtually fighters said heavy flak made acstagnant after two years of Axis curate observation difficult but as from a hot box on one of the two looting, and the French and Arab the attackers turned away dense population saturated with Axis smoke was pouring from two of the Shrapnel pierced windows and roofs, and some fragments were picked up more than a mile from of view," the report said, "it was on two merchant ships with his important to win Arab good-will so cannons and then attacked both of Bob Walraven, a railroad work- that the natives would hinder Axis them again with his machine-guns The escorting Spitfire pilots reported they hit every enemy fighthighways. Considerable civilan two of them and damaging several others badly. One of the British military personnel in perfecting the planes failed to return. The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio said in a night broadcast recorded Eisenhower would have been com- by the Associated Press that "nupelled to use additional divisions merous squadrons of Anglo-Ameriof troops in perfecting and guard- can planes have been over France today" and declared the Allies used "Lack of imports and Axis si- all types of planes from single nan. "Firemen were around their the markets. Many shops were Fortresses.

TORN BY BLAST vuled to run to about September previously by an armada of Two Carloads Of Munitions American Commodities **Explode:** Fire Chief

Russian planes bombed the

railway junction at Orel and

German airdromes on the

night preceding the action, ac-

cording to a Moscow radio re-

port received by the Soviet

monitor, apparently paving the

way for Sunday's strong

WASHINGTON, June 27. - (A) GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., June lington bombers opened the 27 -(P)- A freight train fire American goods have won a major touched off two carloads of muni- victory of economics in North Afrioffensive against Messina on tions today, splattering shrapnel ca as well as valuable fighting Allies for the United Nations, lendover the western end of Grand lease Administrator E. R. Stettini-Junction and terrorizing residents us, Jr., reported today. The latest blow at the vital railawakened by explosions which road ferry terminal, through which

And to add another cheering jarred the city for more than four note, he indicated that the cost of civilian supplies would turn out Fire Chief Charles Downing, to be negligible-a \$50,000 000 out-

struck by shell fragments, was lay with \$25,000,000 already repaid oil tanks and in the vicinity of hurt so seriously an arm had to by French authorities and arrangeident or unless it has fixed by Messinas main railway station. be amputated. He needed two ments being made for repayment resolution a specific date for re- Not a bomber was lost from the blood transfusions. Downing was of the remainder in the near fuconvening the next regular session. foray. American fliers who parti- the only serious casualty. ture.

The origin of the fire was not The report recounted that when and the Air Ministry said they

iet artillery fire which destroyed a German artillery **COLORADO TOWN** U. S. GOODS WIN **ECONOMIC FIGHT**

Badly Wounded

Shipped To North Africa Aiding Allies

the hundreds of locals back. the not be used said there was ossibility some locals "very anover the outcome of nego

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ABOR SITUATION **UNCHANGED HERE**

Critical Area In Next Six Months

The Wilmington area, along with Burlington and Charlotte, all eas where war-industry activis are concentrated, remains a year. ident according to the War

Wilmington's labor status reains in Group two of the commis-Group two is said paid for rent of equipment and joint facilities; and \$1,611,773.net on's data. indicate that the area is a poatial section of labor difficulty, he where labor shortages could nceivably develop within a sixnth period.

There are no sections in North olina marked by labor acutemtrary, the Asheville, Durhamaleigh, Durham-Winston-Salem,

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WEATHER

FORECAST

ORTH CAROLINA: Local Show and thunderstorms. (Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) teorological data for the 24 ng 7:30 p. m., yesterday. Temperature

m., 27; 7;30 a. m., 81; 1:30 7:30 p. m. 74. Maximum 85; 73; mean 79; normal 78. minum 73; mean 79; normal 78. Humidity 1.30 a. m., 85; 7:30 a. m., 63; 7:30

Precipitation the 24 hours ending 7:30

since the first of the month

HighLownight, as the chef reported earlyington -- 6:26 a. m.1:19 a. m.7:02 p. m.1:30 p. m.aboro_- 4:25 a. m.10:31 a. m.4:56 p. m.11:15 p. m.trise, 5:03 a. m.; sunset, 7:27 p. m.;rise, 2:25 a.; moonset, 4:02 p.trige 2:25 a.; moonset, 4:02 p.triday, at 8 a. m., 10:30 feet.

(Continued on Page Three; Col. 2) chicken sandwiches were available (Continued on Page Three; Col. 6) terpretation is simply the same (Continued on Page Eight; col. 3) pieces out of action.

the leader who asked that his Road Shows Increase In sors to cut back the retail prices **Income For First Five** Months Of 1943

life of the Commodity Credit Cor-Operating revenues realized by poration for two more years. the Atlantic Coast Line railroad Reportedly resigned to acceptduring the first five months of ance of such a prohibition, War 1943 represented an increase of Mobilization Director James F. \$25,726,230 over the intake for the Byrnes and Price Administrator same period last year, according Prentiss Brown were said to be

to a report of the firm's activities. appealing to Congressional lieut-On the other hand, the Coast enants for action leaving the way Lity May Be Classed In Line has had to pay out in taxes open in the bill for subsidy pay-s18,045,000 more money, January ments to farmers to accomplish through May, than in the fivemonth period of 1942.

The statement of revenues and the Senate Saturday, it would conexpenses revealed that the May operating revenues, in the amount tinue payments to encourage proof \$13,923,150, were \$4,120,051 high- duction of vitally needed crops,

er than for the same month last for transportattion and for mineral production. An amendment pri-

are concentrated, remains a Elaborating on May business, marily banning food price-reduc-the survey listed \$7,790,191 in oper- ing payments, also would bar othappower Commission's latest ating expenses; \$6,132,959, net op- er subsidies unless specifically erating revenues; \$4,000,000 requir- approved by Congress. ed for taxes; \$2,132,959, operat-

The Senate also attached an in Great Britain. The heaviest dising income; \$521,186 net amount amendment by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) transferring subsidy powers to the War Food Adminis-

railway operating income. During January, February, March, April, and May the company listed \$68,286,390, operating farmers if they are voted subseq-

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Serious Food Shortage Forces Cafes To Close

"Closed. No food. Sorry," read to crowds of soldiers and civilians the words of a sign posted on the front door of one of the city's largest feeding establishments at largest feeding establishments at houses, recently opened, was dis-6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. pensing the remainder of its food By nine o'clock Sunday night it supply to heavy crowds; however, was virtually impossible to find there was no butter, milk, nor tea. accommodations in restaurants The management reported no ice anywhere in the uptown area. Be- in the place. fore one Front street eating place

One of the restaurants several a line of approximately 25 people blocks from the heart of town said ernments in Washington and Lonthat a few persons were turned don have during this week taken waited at the late supper hour. At nine o'clock, two large cafes away because of plate shortage the momentous action of impos-

on Princess street were closed to around 8:30 o'clock. customers. One had the blinds One establishment, also a numrolled down and the "closed" sign ber of blocks from the center of ing the French movement of na-Tides For Today From the Tide Tables published by S. Coast and Geodetic Survey) High Low Mington - 6:26 a. m. 1:19 a. m. Toda p. m. Toda published by High Low Mington - 6:26 a. m. Toda published by High Low Mington - 6:26 a. m. Toda published by Low Mington - 6:26 a. m. Toda published by Low Mington - 6:26 a. m. Toda published by Low Mington - 6:26 a. m. Toda published by Low Mington - 6:26 a. m. Toda published by Low Mington - 6:26 a. m. Toda published by Low Mington - 6:26 a. m. Toda published by Low Mington - 6:26 a. m. Toda published by Mington - 6:26 a. m. Toda published by Low Mington - 6:26 a. m. Toda published by Conspicuous; a second was ready to lock the establishment for the Not closing a necessity "because the Index Superior Conspicuous and Superior Cons conspicuous; a second was ready town, declared that it was able tional liberation.

small shops, accustomed to sell- troublesome and politically ambi-

city's new Sabbath ban. est restaurants, only substitute

hibit further payment to proces- at any time upon: The call of Speaker Rayburn and ion that Messina's usefulness to Vice President Wallace. of meats, butter and coffee-a de-The request of the majority cision expected to be nailed down leaders in the two houses. this week with agreement on the The request of the minority from German and Italian sources

Congress may go back into session

language of a bill extending the leaders. The inclusion of the minority ranean were massing for a great

amental.

vinced

leaders in the wish of those who may request recall of Congress munique, broadcast by the Rome was made at the behest of Senate radio, declared that Axis torpedo er, was standing on a caboose at secret agents and paratroopers from a height of 100 feet. Republican Leader McNary of planes attacked an Allied convoy the depot, about a half mile from who might try to cut the Allies

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BY WALTER LIPPMANN

primary fallacy which has vitiplete report on the French politi-France. For if General de Gaulle cal situation has as yet been pub-were a mere troublesome outsider, lished here, nor, it would seem, it would not have been necessary, and indeed it would have been count must therefore be placed

Thursday night.

New Fires Noted

the Italian mainland must pass,

was reported by a Cairo communi-

que to have started new fires near

pour of bombs and expressed op

that Allied forces in the Mediter-

the Avis was about ended.

the first place. The reason he was allowed to acknowledged leader of the over- ploded, whelming mass of the French na-

tion in the war and the peace is impossible without him. The reason that General Eisenhower was directed by Washington and London to say that the French National Committee in Algiers could not decide the problems of French

authority and French command is not that General de Gaulle is a troublesome outsider but, on the contrary, that his strength among Frenchmen, mcluding General Giraud's own lieutenants on the that it may have consequences committee, has been growing irrewhich only informed and consistibly.

vinced public opinion in the United States and in the British The ground on which our ac-Isles can repair. For the fundamental fact is that the two govraud's troops. It may well be true ing their will upon the men that General de Gaulle tried to charged with organizing and leadinsist on moving too rapidly in purging the French Army of offi-

The officially inspired interpretation of this action is that a troublesome and politically ambi-troublesome and politically ambi-tation of this action is that a troublesome and politically ambi-many years as right, as impatient, Bombs blasted into the Japanese ing sandwiches and snacks on Sun- tious outsider, named Charles de and no doubt as tactless, as the day, were closed because beer Gaulle, has been suppressed so late Billy Mitchell was in the old camp area on the island-last eneday, were closed because beer that General Giraud, surrounded American military hierarchy.

ver and Rio Grande Western railroad said it may have started The intensified bombing attack munitions cars. was accompanied by broad hints Shrapnel pierced windows and

the fire.

the explosions, when a jagged supply line to Tunisia by destroypiece of metal struck him, possi- ing bridges, railroad tracks and er seen near the convoy, downing

bly fracturing his jaw. The burning cars were isolated labor was needed also to augment from the rest of the train but Allied supply line. If the Arab rapid-fire explosions kept firemen, natives proved unfriendly, General soldiers and volunteers away from the blaze.

"I heard the first few explosions and went down there," said Joe ing his tenuous supply lne. Lowe, Grand Junction newspaper man.

No objective or remotely com- ated so tragically United States truck, but they were not able to closed for lack of wares and those

open had little to sell. Even peoget close to the fire. ple with plenty of money could though "Flames were beginning to creep through the floor of one of the buy practically nothing, and there was no incentive to work and earn the London area. One enemy plane cars and the firemen pulled their money, to harvest and sell food was destroyed off the southeast truck away, afraid of the shells." crops, or carry on other normal coast in the forenoon to go with Downing was standing at the business.

corner of a warehouse when a "A vital part of the Allied mili- ers in offensive operations. go is that he has become increas- shell landed 36 feet away, burrowtary program was the creation of ingly and ever more intensely the ing into the ground. The shell exand some fragments ably contented civilian population enemy waters. The same phrase knocked Downing backward about was essential to the creation of tion. Therefore, the unification of ten feet, at the same time gashing this new French army, and a sound of the action which breached the



The raids followed by only a WASHINGTON, June 27. - (A) -Six battering raids on Kiska point- comparatively few hours three ated strongly today to determination tacks by Liberators heavy and harassing flights over western and to immobilize the Japanese garr- Mitchell and Ventura medium son there from the air, probably bombers carried out against Kiska Thursda. In those raids results in preparation for an invasion by of the bombings could not be asland troops. Medium bombers-Army Mitch- certained because of fog and low

ell's and Navy Ventura's-taking hanging clouds over the rocky, French Army is disturbing to tha advantage of a break in the weath- hilly island. er which had slowed operations in

Other airmen meantime carried to be in command of General Gi- the Aleutians for several days, on their continuous round of smashroared over the island in the half ing assaults on the Japanese in dozen assaults Friday afternoon. the Solomon islands area, blasting

With them sped Lightning fight- four principal enemy bases without er planes ready to beat off any the loss of a single United Stats cers who led it to a catastrophic attempted interception as the plane

bombers dropped their loads. But Big Liberator bombers sent their combs down on the enemy base on Ballale island in the Shortland is-Bombs blasted into the Japanese and area of the Solomons. Sev eral large fires were raging as my foothold in the American isthey returned to their base. But we must not allow ourselves land chain. Other bombs struck At about the same time, the Although Sunday eating in Wil- devote his whole attention to to forget that he is the greptist among gun positions and probably Navy reported, another group of put some Japanese anti-aircraft

Meanwhile, it was a comparatively quiet day over Britain, al-

an unidentified plane prompted a brief daylight alert in the day's bag of five enemy fight-

The Air Ministry said the nighta Fighting French ally. A reason- flying planes also laid mines in was used in the initial description

dropping of floating explosives in ship channels and harbors. The communique did not specify any of the targets attached but said the entire night's operations were carried out with the loss of only one bomber.

The German radio reported that "a few enemy planes carried out northwestern Reich territory last night," but declared that "no bombs were dropped.

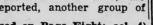
Another Berlin broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press said American bombers attempted to attack Bremen in daylight yesterday but were beaten off and 26 of them shot down. It declared that

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tion has to be justified is that 'is demand for the reform of the older French officers who happen

defeat: in the hierarchy of the

by single-minded patriots, may fighting the enemy. But this in-

tator, which O'Mahoney said indirectly authorize subsidies to

revenues; \$32,843,833, operating ex- uently by Congress.

foolish, to let him go to Africa in on the reports from Algiers, Lon-don and Washington. Perhaps this

state of affairs can be justified on the grounds of military expediency. But the American people do have the right to know that in this affair they are not being informed

by an independent journalism and the French for effective participato be on notice, therefore, that they must treat with the utmost

reserve the superficial, trivial and ex parte commentaries which pretend that the issues in this great business are personal and temper-

This has to be said now because t is certain that the situation cre-

in North Africa this last week by the Anglo-American intervention is in the nature of things unstable. It is so unstable