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# Allies Smathing Into Cherbourg 14 Japanese Ships Su. I., Damaged **Dewey Silent On Nomination**

Enemy Flees From Fleet In Darkness

BATTLESHIP HIT

Carrier, Three Tankers Sent To Ocean Bottom By U. S. Planes

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, June 22.—(AP) -Carrier aircraft of the U.S. Pacific Fifth fleet sank or damaged 14 ships of a powerful Japanese naval force between the Philippines and the Marianas islands Monday before the enemy fled in darkness.

Results of the battle, which did not bring combat ships together or involve the imperial grand fleet, were announced today by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

The enemy broke off the engagement after nightfall. By then one of his carriers of the Hayataka class and three fleet tankers had been sunk. Ten other vessels, including three carriers and a battleship of the Kongo class, were

Other Nipponese ships reported damaged were a cruiser, three destroyers and two tankers. One of the destroyers was believed to have sunk. The tankers were severely damaged and left burning. American losses were 49 planes. Many of these made water landwas continued for others.

Between 15 and 20 enemy planes were destroyed. That brought Japanese aircraft losses in two days to between 368 and 373. Nimitz said revised reports showed 353 were shot down Sunday when carrier - type planes attacked American warships near Saipan island in the preliminary stages of

Two United States carriers and one battleship "received superficial damage" in repulsing Sunday's air attack, Nimitz report-

626 Planes Destroyed In the entire Marianas action,

starting June 10, and supporting air strikes on the flanks at the general chairman. Announced U. S. losses were 96

damaged, but still in action.

Although naval circles had widehad not put in an appearance. brought before it. The enemy force that ran out on

in 1942—much of the imperial The members, all leading busi- 000 men, in the area of Lake Lado-Japanese fleet has not yet been in ness men, are suited for the speci- ga and Lake Onezhskoe. action. Japan's latest type capital fic positions for which they were ships have never been seen by asked to volunteer their services, Nine-Year-Old Youth American air cr surface units, officials said. unless some of them were in Mon-

### Carrier Boys To Make

small merchant. He buys his state. papers wholesale and sells them retail to his subscribers. If he made necessary because of the Snow reported the boy's pulse very makes the maximum amount from number of defense industries which weak when they arrived on the his route, he is naturally better created a pressure on the board scene of the accident.

Satisfied, and will render better which is not felt by other boards. The driver of the truck is being service to his subscribers.

ready for him when he calls on cient for their needs. Saturday, which is his collection

In case you do not receive your paper please dial 2-3311. For the Morning Star, not later than 9 a.m.; For the Evening News, not Star-News, not later than 10 a.m. man flying bombs buzzed over many 1,500,000 Italian laborers in England one right after another 1944, the Allied command announce special messenger

Dancer's Nylons Bring \$1,500



Mike Thibodeaux, shipyard superintendent, and Band Leader Johnny Long hoist night club dancer Juanita Ries to their shoulders during 3 a. m. swing shift war bond rally at the plant of Todd-Johnson Dry Docks, Inc., at New Orleans, and auction her nylon hose to the highest bidder among bond purchasers. The winner bought bonds worth \$1,500.

### ings at night. Some pilots and crews "appeared to have been rescued," Nimitz said, and search was continued for others. Doubles Strength

Enlargement of the Wilmington War Price and Rationing board's price panel and installation of a multiple panel was officially announced yesterday by the board.

Membership of the panel has\* been doubled and four new men will aid the original members in RUSSIAN DRIVE their work on the panel, which has been broken down by commodities into four divisions: food, ed. Twenty-one planes were lost durable goods and services, wearing apparel and restaurants. Each division will be staffed by two

nal set-up made it a difficult and Moscow announced tonight. slow process. Division of the origi- To the southwest in Finland, planes. Three warships were nal panel provides each section Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's conexpected a showdown battle thorough discussion of the cases five miles to the north as well as

The formation of this new multiprice panel is "a record for Wil-The latest Japanese naval de- mington," W. A. Kavanaugh, Raleat was an offshoot of the enemy's leigh district price executive, now

new panel, said yesterday. Collections Tomorrow

this improved type of panel has been installed in the Raleigh disbeen installed in the Raleigh district, which includes 54 such panels, The youth died immediately

in the Raleigh district who have held pending an inquest by a We ask that you have his money found the single small panel suffi- coroner's jury this morning.

"We in Raleigh, he said, "are quite rightly proud of this board's

ROBOTS STRIKE AGAIN

LONDON, Friday, June 23-(P)early today.

men, a chairman and assistant, Red Army's new two-pronged number of Nazi dead, wounded and that nothing in the anti-trust laws with Il divisions united under one smash toward eastern Finland captured since the Allied offensive shall be construed to apply to the H. R. Emory, who also is chair- cures just won't pay off." gained momentum today as Soviet began six weeks ago at between 80,-Bonin and Caroline islands 19
Japanese ships have been sunk, 36
damaged, 626 Nipponese planes

The enlargement and division of the original price panel was necessitated by an increase in work done

gained momentum today as Soviet troops advanced 10 to 15 miles in is known to have brought in elements of four new divisions since definitely destroyed and 25 more by the board which under the origi- Leningrad - Murmansk railway, Rome fell, and one of these al-

> with some specific phase of price quering army drove on from turing belt that extends toward In charge of the various divisions Helsinki, the Finnish capital.

the fight was estimated by Nimitz are: Foods, Kyle Bannerman, Moscow dispatches said Govotories at Midway and Guadalcanal chairman, and C. M. Harrington. with their forces, estimated at 100,-

### Killed By Wood Truck

Hercules Watson, nine-year-old

Your Star-News carrier is a and is perhaps the first in the upon arrival at James Walker Memorial hospital. Investigating Enlargment here, he said was Officers M. S. Parvin and Charlie

LABORERS PROMISED ROME, June 22.-(A)-A captur

ed diplomatic document signed May 21 by Benito Mussolini and Rudolf Rahn, Hitler's envoy to the Italian Fascist puppet regime, pro After a lull of several hours, Ger-vided that Mussolini supply Ger-

## Allies Near German Line Below Alps

Troops Capture Paganico In Swift Advancement Up West Coast

ROME, June 22.—(AP)—American troops driving up the west coast of Italy have overcome stiff German resistance and captured the tows of Paganico, 14 miles northeast of Grosseto and less than 60 miles from the Pisa-Florence - Rimini defense line along which the Nazis are expected to make their final stand below the Alps, Allied headquarters announced to-

On the Adriatic coast, Eight army

Thirty-five miles east of the cap-tured fortress-city of Perugia, HOUSE DEFIES Eighth army units approached Camerino through increased Ger-man artillery and mortar fire. West of Perugia British forces drove on Castiglione del Lago, principal town on the western shore of Lake Trasimeno. The villages of Aroused by a recent supreme court prop sharp fighting. East of the lake insurance business, the House vot-Allied troops were reported within three miles of the town of Magione.

An unofficial estimate from Fifth LONDON, June 22 — The army headquarters placed the resolution passed today declares city of Wilmington. ready has been virtually destroy- action until after the summer re- ganizations were showing extreme the highways. Each group consists of escape.

panel work and will facilitate more Viipuri and captured Tali, formations into hard fighting on Dewey Leaders Claim with the main Japanese fleet, and enable the board to go more several other places in the even as late as Wednesday, it thoroughly into disposition of cases flourishing farming and manufac-

The ground still was muddy from to have consisted of four or more chairman, and L. L. Mills; Durable roy's right flank was striking toand British divebombers began an to have consisted of four or more chairman, and L. L. Mills, Durable roy's right liank was striking to to have consisted of four or more chairman, and L. L. Mills, Durable roy's right liank was striking to to lices have volunteered to join to battleships, five or six carriers, goods and services, Herbert Blue- ward Lappeenranta, 30 miles north- clearing weather also brought the pattieships, five or six carriers, goods and services, herbert blue ward Lappeenranta, so miles northfive fleet tankers and "attached thenthal, chairman, and G. D. west of Viipuri, and pointed out Allied Tactical air force out in the latter of the latt Greer; Wearing apparel, N. L. Foy, that capture of that imporant rail allied Tactical air force out in the 1944 Republican presidential posal.

### Chinese Concede

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey (right) of New York admits to newspa-permen during a press conference at Albany that he has been in tel-ephone contact with New York Bepublican leaders in Chicago but de-

clines comment on the leaders' statement that he would accept the Republican presidential nomination if drafted. (AP wirephoto).

**COURT RULING** 

business "or in any way it impair

BOMBERS HET ISLAND

nylon yarn was stolen and fab-

ricated into precious leg wear.

Judge Johnston J. Hayes, who

ordered public sale of the hose

stipulated that it should be sold

only to residents of the Middle

no purchaser be allowed to buy

Court officials looked for-

ward with some apprehension

to probably the biggest bar-

gain sale rush in Greensboro

more than three pairs.

since the war began.

the several states."

NAZI STAND EXPECTED

forces raced into Fermo, 32 miles from the important port of Ancona and approximately 85 miles from Rimini. Thus for the first time since Rome fell the pursuing Allied armies were strung out on almost a straight east-west line across the Italian peninsula and the Germans appeared to have escaped any danger of a wholesale entrapment of their forces.

French troops, advancing on the right flank of the Fifth army, cleared the Germans from several more mountain villages in the neighborhood of Montenero. Here, as at other points on the front. the Nazis were making heavy use of artillery and mortars to slow the Allied advance and employing their infantry sparingly.

(A German broadcast reported the shelf in the meantime. the Allies had thrown fresh tank the 5th army front north and north-

Despite this defeat -- exceeded chairman, and Ranold Stewart; and highway center would sever chairman, and Ranold Stewart; the Finns' main communications flights being made yesterday California, with the finns of the finns of

## Japanese Advance delegation reached Chicago.

Oh, Girls, Look At This!

First Bus Leaves At 9:45

CHUNKING, June 22 - (A) -Japanese troops driving swiftly (Continued on Page Two; Col. 5)

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 5) early last night by a pulpwood munique said tonight, and the high in Geelvink bay, Liberator bomb-It is the first time, he said that truck driven by Roosevelt Michell, command admitted that the threat ers heavily hit the island Thurs-

GREENSBORO, June 22.—(AP)

-For sale, 5,000 pairs of ny-

This is a free advertisement

for Uncle Sam who will put

stockings on the market to-

morrow morning in the office

of the U.S. marshal in the

The hose came into govern-

ment possession as the result

of a trial involving charges that

federal building here.

unheard-of quantity

lon hose!

### Civic Club Members Back ARMY SETS UP Movement To Take In New Territory

Strong sentiment in favor of the WASHINGTON, June 22 -(P)-Villa Starda and San Fatucchio, decision applying the Sherman city limits was expressed last southwest of the lake, fell after anti-trust act to the \$37,000,000,000 night at a meeting of the Comed 283 to 54 today to exempt the munity Council by members of to eliminate unnecessary fast driv- Cherbourg Thursday afternoon business specificially from the act. local civic bodies.

City Limit Extension Favored

Overwhelmingly, members expressed dissatisfaction with the proposed by the City Planning high court's 4-3 decision to the effect that insurance firms are in interstate commerce and thus subject to the Sherman law. The court Heights, Kenwood, Brookwood. decision had overturned prece- Mercer Place, Forest Hills, Codents extending back over the past lonial Village, Longwood, Highwood Park, Glen Arden, Oleander, officer for all AAATC units said, Insurance controls have been in the hands of the states, and the and Country Club Pines into the

man of the planning board, rethe regulation of that business by cers, and the propoal will be on interest in the plan and that a of two fficers and three enlisted good bit of sentiment also was be- men whose equipment are preciing expressed in favor of the incorporation of Sunset Park, but, "The way we work," said Cap- and Germans fighting through the said Emory, if this area were tak- tain Huth, is to measure off Additional Support en into the city, the city would certain dictance on a highway and realize a small net annual loss, then station an officer and enlisted CHICAGO. June 22- (A) -New

J. Fred Rippy, secretary of the the identification of the vehicle. California, with its 50-vote unplanning board, following the exinstructed delegation, was reprepansion discussion, submitted a sented in the list and the predicquestionnaire prepared by the tion was made by the Dewey board of projects falling within leaders that othes state party the scope of the planning board. chiefs would "join up" as their Members of the council were asked to list, according to importance, the projects which in their opinion should be planned in the fu-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ture. Among the listed projects southward along the Siang river New Guinea, Friday, June 23.—(P) was consideration of construction have reach a point only 33 miles —Continuing their attack on Noemwith almost unanimous approval

by council members. organizations who spoke in favor set up on which GI drivers are of the city expansion plan includ-ed W. A. Raney of the Civitan Carolina Junior Sorosis, Jennie verse the check area. D. Stout of the Business and Profession Woman's club, N. L. Foy of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Andrew Howell of the North Carolina Sorosis, R. A. Dunlea of the Exchange club, John A. Sheehan, W. Preston Herndon, Jr., and W. Elliott O'Neal of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

U. S. court district and that Members of the City Planning board present were A. C. Nichols,

## Troops Cut Way To Sea **Artillery And Aerial Bombardment Wrecks**

Steel Ring Guarding Approach To Port

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDI-TIONARY FORCE, Friday, June 23 .- (AP)-The final massive assault on the surrounded fortress of Cherbourg raged toward an explosive climax today, with Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley's American doughboys wrecking the last steel ring of suburban fortifications from the south with a Gigantic, perfectly-timed artillery and aerial bombardment - the greatest onslaught against a German stronghold since the Allies invaded France June 6. It was the last act of the spec-

### 1,000 Planes tacular American drive which began on June 14. smashed bitter German opposition, sheared off the Join Assault Cherbourg peninsula from the rest of France, and finally isolated the great seaport.

SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS ALLIED EXPEDITION-ARY FORCE, Friday, June 23 .-\_(P)\_More than 1,000 bombers and fighter-bombers of the American tactical air force pounded the last wall of German fortifications separating American troops from the port of Cherbourg yesterday as both British and U. S. heavy craft delivered a one-two punch against Nazi rocket bomb

learned here last night.

Explaining that the speed drive

personnel with the necessity of ad-

hering to the same laws as civilians

station on the field telephone with

limit are warned to exercise more

In addition to the speed traps,

the new system also includes a rov-

ing reported who combs the high-

ways in a private car looking mil-

On Route 17 from Camp Davis to

communique dealt with the battle only in vague, guarded terms, and then turned to an account of Thursday's widespread aerial operations. In them there was more than a hint that the Germans were resigned to Cherbourg's loss and

Unofficial reports reaching here

shortly after 3 a.m. said the American assault troops had whed

to the sea both east and west of

Cherbourg. Exact locations were

not given, and headquarters had

ne official confirmation, but it was

said this development was regard-

With an air of expectant con-

servatism, the Allied midnight

ed as likely.

were preparing for the next and greater phase of the invasion, for the communique said Allied planes At Community Council Meeting "s war med over northwestern France from dawn to midday to harass enemy reinforcements movharass enemy reinforcements mov-ing westward from the Paris area." Such reinforcements, coming up from 100 miles and more from the

beachhead, could be the strategic reserves which the German command thus far has hesitated to commit to battle. They could not now relieve Cherbourg, whose gar-Speed traps have been set up on rison is doomed and dying.

Close Teamwork on, Ft. Fisher and More than 1,000 planes were dis-Burgaw highways by Camp Davis Antiaircraft Artillery Training Cen- closed to have participated in ter authorities in a concerted move launching the all-out assault on ing of military vehicles, it was streaking in at practically pistol range above the ground and planting their bombs and bullets as litwas started with a three-fold pur- tle as 500 yards ahead of the ad-

pose, (1) to save gasoline and vancing infantry. Despite this flying artillery and their own big guns, the men on the ground had to clean out surand (3) to enforce military dici-

pline, Capt. L. H. Huth, automotive As a vital prelude to the main attack the Americans thrust north-"There are no ifs, ands or buts ward on both sides of Cherbourg when my patrol catches a GI ward on both sides of the speeder exceeding the 35-mile limit. Speeder exceeding the 35-mile limit. ing into three segments the remaining into three segments the remaining into three segments the porth Speaking for the Kiwanis club, 'My speedometer doesn't work' ex- ing German footholds on the north fringe of the Cherbourg peninsula In operation for over a month The bulk of an estimated 50.000 the several states."

ported that Kiwanis members were definitely in favor of the expandecided today however to hold off sion plan. He said many city of the speed traps have snared quite a few violators who have been dealt with under military bourg, but for none of the three decided today however to hold off sion plan. He said many city or- regulations. Five groups patrol groups was there any possibility

Cherbourg already was caught up in a confused swirl of closequarter combat, with doughboys suburban streets and houses.

But there was no confusion about the American onslaught, which while on the other hand, the sec- man with a stop watch and a tele. started with stop-watch precision York "Draft-Dewey" leaders and tions now included in the pro- phone. One man takes his position at exactly 12:40 p.m. (6:40 a.m., a three-day rain, but a hot sun and nounced today that party principosal would bring the city profit. in the middle. When a military EWT). At that moment American W. E. Yopp, representing the vehicle passes the first point, the and British divebombers began an (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2)

### Navy Men Send Cash 'If the vehicle is found to be speeding, the driver is stopped, To Buy Off Strikers questioned and given a ticket. Those barely under the speed

NEW YORK, June 22. - (AP) munication signed "The crew of the U. S. S. Coos Bay," a seaplane tender, and offering "to help pay the wage increase money-hungry itary vehicles with his speedo- strikers are demanding," today aroused labor leaders to vigorous meter and at times stopping drivers to make a routine check rebuttal.

Making the point that wage demands were not involved in the Representatives of other civic Wilmington, a check area has been strike to which the Coos Bay letter specifically referred, two laencouraged to check their speed and the accuracy of their speed-labor is doing its utmost to curb club, Mrs. Lewis Bright and Miss
Dorothy O. Forbes of the North
takes exactly two minues to tranullishers were creating a "deep publishers were creating a "deep feeling of antagonism between la-

bor and the armed forces.' The Coos Bay letter was addressed to the editorial department of On Most Money Bills the Associated Press at San Fran-WASHINGTON, June 22. (P) cico, and enclosed \$412 in paper

Congress finished work tonight on money. The letter requested that the Associated Press "act as our most of its accumulated appropria-tion bills and prepared to recess ers of the Wright Aircraft corporation." The letter, stamped "Pass-Although a last-minute hitch de-ed by Naval censor," began "We layed final action on the \$49,000,- the crew of the U. S. S. Coos Bay 000,000 War department supply bill and ended with a postcript read-

# Congress Ends Work

of their records.

caution."

tomorrow until August 1.

W. Houston Moore, Emory, and Rippy.

H. A. Marks, chairman of the Community Council, presided at the meeting.

O00,000 War department supply on and ended with a posterior reading "If the Wright strike is over, worked late to send five other money measures to President tribution of the \$412). There are always plenty at hand."