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PAY ALLOTMENT BILL TO HOUSE

Government Supplements Soldier Pay

Measure Approved by Senate Requires Draft Boards to Consider Family Relationships in Calling Men for Duty.

Washington, June 15 .- (AP) -The Senate approved and sent to the House today a military pay allotment bill requiring draft boards to consider family relationships in calling men for duty with the armed forces.

Under the basic section of the measure, details of which were revised last week by a joint conference committee, the government would help the four lowest ranks of soldiers, sailors, marines and coastguardsmen support their dependents.

ions taken from the men's ald be supplemented by fedwances which in some cases would be considerably larger than

the fighting man's contribution. The second section of the bill revises the selective service act by requiring local draft boards to first exhaust supplies of single men, or those without bona fide family ties, before calling up husbands and fathers.

financial aid would cover ints of privates, first class mes, corporals and line sergeant Army, and of corresponding

grades in the other services. wife with no children would get 850 a month-\$22 from her husand \$28 from the government w had one child the governmen add \$12, and \$10 for each anal child. For one child but the soldier would provide and the government \$20 a month. overnment adding \$10 for each

Senate Hears Greek King

Washington, June 15.—(AP) -King George II of Greece told the tioning Senate today that his country "is |

ch said, "my country always evident. has found support ad sypathetic understanding. The valuable aid which You have given us during this war tioning: will never be forgotten."

Sub Victims Now Total 265 In Atlantic

(By The Associated Press) With the Germans threatening a new widespread campaign against all shipping in the Atlantic north of the West Indies, the total of ships

sunk by enemy submarines in the western Atlantic now stands at 265. Additional sinkings of 13 merchant ships last week and one yesterday were officially announced. More than 394 crewmen and passengers of the 14 ships were reported rescued, While 18 lives were lost and 65 per-

sons were missing. Seven United States ships, two

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It Used to Be a Cake



Looking somewhat puzzled, a member of the A.E.F. in Australia sur-veys a battered mess in his lap. It took him some time to figure out that it was a cake baked for him by his girl friend in the U. S. The icing, after its ocean voyage, had turned to powdered sugar and a number of other changes had taken place too. In the long run, however, he was pleased because it showed she was

still thinking of him.

(Central Press)

Gas Rations Cut Mishaps

East's Motorists Balance Good Results Against Inconvenience and Business Up-

(By The Associated Press) Ten million eastern metorists having undergone their first month of gasoline rationing, the 17 fuel-starved state involved took stock today of the warcaused measure's myriad ramifications, and found them both good and bad.

On the credit side of the ledger as the lend-lease program was interestily reported along the Atlan-statuted on such 11, 1941, and the ic scaboard, decreases in traffic fatasolim to temper the pinch of ra-

proud to find itself a second time revenue producing bridges and tunwithin a quarter of a century by nels, amusement centers and some uy. the side of the powerful and gener-sports events have been hit in varying degrees as general compliance American democracy."
In the United States," the exiled with the gas cut was everywhere

Authorities from Maine to Florida reported these major results of ra-

percentages rainging up to 40. creased, by as much as 50 per cent. today with sinking two German sub-3. Hundreds of service stations ply ships off the coast of Holland last

were forced to close, mewhat as parents saved their cars for their own necessary uses.

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Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), June 15—(AP)—The Italian high Zeb V. Nettles issued a capias for the command declared today that axis arrest of Stoner W. Kluttz, Salisbury forces in the Libyan desert had by- lawyer and a senatorial candidate in passed the British near Acroma and in the recent primary, when Kluttz | Thailand and Malaya.) driven to the Mediterranean coast failed to appear in superior court west of Tobruk.

British forces remaining to she contempt. British, one Norwegian, one Braz- west of the new axis gap were said to Nettles acted after overruling a ilian, one Swedish and one unidenti- be encircled. This would mean the motion by Buford Blackwelder, fied allied merchantman were in- British imperials defending Ain el Concord attorney, seeking to di-qualcluded in last week's sinkings. The Gazala, northern extremity of the ify him as presiding judge, original defense line which the axis. The hearing was then continued already has outflanked and pierced, until 2 p. m.

Chinese Warriors Capture Positions

JAPANESE PLANES BOMBARD DARWIN

Allied Headquarters. Australia. June 15!—(AP)—Darwin, Australia's north coast base, was raided by Japanese warplanes today for the third successive day and a few casualties resulted. General Mac-Arthur's headquarters announc-

Lend-Lease Aid Mounts

President Roosevelt Reports Amount To End of May Totals **\$4,497,000,000.**

Washington, June 15 .- (AP) --President Roosevelt informed Congress today that lend-lease aid up to the end of May totaled 8.497.000,000 and that while the battle of production was on the the way to being won, the battle of distribution was "in its

rect its full forces against the cen-

ters of enemy power.
"Great Britain and the United States are taking combined action to carry our men and weapons on anything that will float or rly to the places from which we can l

aunch our offensive Mr. Roosevelt summed up for Congress the results of 15 mouths of lend-lease operations-- with the emphasis finally shifted from foodstoffs and industrial materials to a preponderance of fighting weapons and military items.

aid extended lines that time to the diffies and in juvenile delinquency British commonwealth of nations and combined with the conservation of 35 other countries has amounted to day that the Japanese had sunk a \$3,673,000,000 in good, and \$824,000,-000 in such services as repairing ships, ferrying aircraft and provid-On the debit list, filling stations, imp production racinities in the coun-

AMERICAN PILOT WITH RAF SINKS TWO NAZI PLANES

London, June 15. — (AP)—An 1. Traffic fatalities decreased, in American volunteer with the RAF-Squadron Leader W. B. Cooper of St. Petersburg, Fla.—was credited

4. Juvenile delinquency decreased | Cooper, piloting an Americanmade Hudson bomber, spotted a three-ship convoy off Den Helder 5. Toll bridges suffered revenue the air ministry news service said, and swooped down to drop his bombs sinking two and hitting the third.

Rome Claims Capias Issued Push To Coast For Attorney

here at noon to answer a citation for

In Eastern China

Japanese Confronted With Major Diversion in Pincers Drive; Tokyo Belatedly Claims Sinking U. S. Warships.

Chungking, June 15 - (AP)-An invasion column of Japanese striking into Kiangsi province from the east has penetrated into Kwangfeng, 25 miles beyond the Chekiang border, cutting the Chinese-held central section of the Kiangsi-Chekiang rail line to less than 100 miles, the high command said tonight.

(By The Associated Press)

In the Asiatic theatre, Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's warriors were reported today to have captured positions within rifle shot of Nanchang, enemy base in Kiangsi province. The Chinese, said the central Daily News at Chungking, gained positions across the Kan river from Nanchang in fierce battles yesterday, thereby confronting the Japanese with at least a major diversoin in their Kiangsi-Chekiang pincers drive against

other large Chinese forces. Nanchang is a terminus of the Kiangsi-Chekiang railway which the Japanese have been trying to occupy completely by driving from pproaching flood stage," he said, both ends of the line against the The next step is for our military, Chinese-held middle section. Nandustrial and shipping experts to chang, in Japanese hands since 1938. as been under Chinese attack sever-

> The Japanese reported the capere of Shangjao in easter Kiangsi, bout 25 miles from the Cheklang

While the Chinese fought a battle of delay and harrassment, the China Times at Chungking urged an allied offensive at once to drive the Japanese from their foothold in the extremity of the Aleutians islands and "pursue them right to the heart of Japan."

Tokyo, still trying to recover face or the recent naval licking of Midvay island, announced belatedly toeruiser of the "San Francisco type and a submarine in that battle. The United States Navy has announced its losses in the Midway battle a one destroyer sunk and an aircraft arried damaged.

There is no "San Rrancisco type caiser. There is however, a San rancisco, one of seven cruisers of he Minneapolis class, varying from £375 to 9.950 tons each.

Indians Told Of Axis Ideals

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) une 15.—(AP)—Diplomatic repre-Japan told a meeting of Indian repesentatives at Bangkok today that
the axis was postionted to the same to the s he axis was motivated by lofty tain independence, and had no territorial interest there.

Newton, route 1, were killed near Newton in a collision of two auto-

conference called by Japan at the critically. That capital is being attended by A man identified at Rex hospital Japanese-conquered Burma, Raleigh.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA Little obsuce in temperature except slightly warmer in extreme west portion tonight.

Bataan Heroines Back Home



U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Smilingly posing at the Presidio in San Francisco are three U. S. Army nurses after their arrival from the Pacific war zone. They saw service in besieged Bataan, taking care of from 180 to 235 patients each and working seventeen hours daily. The ordeal was so tough that the girls lost from fifteen to twenty-five pounds apiece.

Hard Fighting Rages In Northern Africa

Medals Returned To Japan-With 500-Pound Bomb

New York, June 15.—(AP)→ On October 9, 1908, the emperor of Japan presented two medals to Master Rigger Henry Vormstein of Lakeview, N. Y., and Shipwright John B. Laurey of Brooklyn, seamen on the U.S.S. Connecticut when the U.S. bat-

theffeet visited Japan.
On last January 26 Vormstein and Laurey sent them to Navy Secretary Knox and asked that they be returned, with a bomb, Knox announced today that the mission was fulfilled on April 18, The medals, attached a 500-pound bomb, were dropped on Foliyo "with appropriate ceremony

Twelve Die Violently

Death Toll From Seaboard Wreck Boosts Week-End Violent Death Total for State.

Charlotte, June 15.—(AP)—At least twelve persons died violen entatives of Germany, Italy and deaths in North Carolina during the

ourposes in wishing to see India at- county, and Johnnie Harris, 21, of (The so-called Indian independence mobiles. Seven others were hurt, two

Concord, June 15,-(AP)-Judge Indian nationalist elements for the in Raleigh as Edgar E. Brooks, 26, of most part excluded from India or Garner, route 1, died several hours rozaca up from the Indian colonies after an automobile overturned near

> Eight persons were killed at Kittrell when a freight train plowed liner, the Silver Meteor.

> nened-was found shot to death at

British Eighth Army Repulses German Armored Forces West of Tobruk and Counter Attacks Vigorously in Same Area.

Cairo, June 15 .- (AP) -The British eighth army, after fighting a furious battle with German armored forces attempting to drive a wedge between Tobruk and its western defenses at Ain el Gazala, is "counter attacking vigorously," general headquarters announcement today.

"Heavy fighting continues," the communique said, indicating that despite the counter thrust of the British, the Germans were still pressing strongly. 'The enemy are attacking our

position near Acroma in an attempt to isolate the troops remaining in the Ain el Gazala salient." Ain el Gazala is nearly 40 miles rest of Tobruk.

"The battle has become fluid, with the Germans attacking northward from Trigh Capuzzo and our mobile orces in turn are attacking their rear from the south.

"The enemy has been cleared from eastward of El Adem. "The eighth army is counter attacking vigorously and is in process of adjusting its dispositions to meet developments.

With Field Marshal Erwin Rom-I's land forces still hammering at British lines defending Tobruk, the Jerman air force has opened an as-

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Survivors Save Would-Be Rescue Ship

An East Coast Port, June 15 .-(AP)—Survivors of a torpedoed American merchantman, adrift in the Caribbean sea, twice out-argued persistent would-be rescuers and waved them out of an area where a 16 defending planes were shot down submarine was known to be lurk-

Two men died in the sinking of into the Seaboard Airline's stream- the vessel south of Cuba June 1. Fifty-three others-including four Several hours after the wreck the passengers, 14 members of a gun body of H. M. Terres, 56, superin- crew and 35 regular crewmentendent of the Virginia division of the escaped in two lifeboats and told the railroad-in which the accident hap-story released by the Navy today. Two torpedoes, fired an hour apart linished the snip

Two British ConvoysNow **Under**Attack

Italians Report Sinking of Ships and Damage to Others in Fight Between Tunisia and Italian Island of Sardinia.

(By The Associated Press)

A great running sea-air battle, which on the face of axis reports—the only information available thus far-seems to have stemmed from a major strategical move of the allies, was being fought today at Italy's Mediterranean doorstep between Tunisia and the Italian island of Sardinia.

The location of the battle, the strength and composition given by Rome for the allied naval force and the reckless expenditure of planes in the attack on it suggested either that Italian territory itself might be under atack or that the allies were engaged in a great transfer of strength between Gibraltar and

The Italian high command, in a special communique, claimed that two cruisers, one destroyer and four steamers were sunk out of one of two British convoys, and a battleship, an aircraft carrier, two cruisers destroyer and four steamers heavily damaged.

The Italians said the convoy attacked was protected by "numerous units of the line and by two aircraft carriers." Spotting the convoy early Saturday. Italians said their scout planes later lost sight of it and the first attack was not delivered until Sunday.

"Numerous formations of torpedo planes, bombers and fighters then struck the flotilla", the Italians reated. They acknowledged 20 planes ost themselves and reported shootng 15 carrier-borne planes down r flames.

"The operations were resumed in he early hours of this morning against the remaining units," the ommunique concluded.

Naval warfare broke out meanwhile in the Black sea where the Red fleet, thundering into action to bolster Sevatopol against land assault Jaid a curtain of shellfire on the encroaching Crimean line of the Germans.

With dwindling time in which to art a grand offensive before they re smitten aflank or at the rear on second European front, the Gerans are threshing at the ramparts Sevastopol while the remainder f the last German-Russian front hows signs of an imminent general flareup.

Despite a spendthrift use of fightng men, which in some sectors outweighed the Red army and civilian defenders five and six to one, Adolf Hitler still had only the hasty graves of his dead to show for his all out effort against Sevastopol.

The Crimean port and base of Russia's Black sea fleet still flew he hammer and sickle though no one ould say how long the hard pressed defenders could hold out. The violence of the fight mounted by the

The German high command said several fortified positions on the southern sid eof Sevastopol's broad belt of defenses had been captured by storming German infantry while yesterday by German bombers and fighters over the Sevastopol fortress

East of Karkov, where the Germans have been trying for positions from which to launch a grand offensive toward the Caucasus, a battle for rectification of the line was said by Hitler's command to have ended in the Germans' favor.