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## WHERE ALLIED BOMBS FALL



FORMIDABLE ALLIED AIR FORCE UNITS continue to blast Pantelleria, dropping hundreds of bombs that are reducing military installations to shambles. Reconnaissance planes flew over Spiza to determine the effect of the Flying Fortress raid of more than 100 planes made upon that city the other day. Bombers from the Middle East Command pounded Messina, San Giovanni, and Reggio Calabria, on the toe of Italy, hitting the ferry terminals and oil dumps. (International)

# Air Forces Pound Invasion Islands Ickes To Fine Coal Mine Strikers

## Most Miners To Be Fined \$1 Per Day

### Fenalties Provided Under UMW Contract Will Be Enforced By Federal Mine Boss

Washington, June 10.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes said today that miners who participated in the June 1 to 7 walkout from government-operated pits would be fined in accordance with their contracts, which usually provide penalties of \$1 per day a miner fails to work without good reason.

Ickes acted as federal boss of the mines. 304 of John L. Lewis' 520,000-odd United Mine Workers were out from June 1 through June 5, making them liable for fines of \$5 each for the five-day absence from the mines. Under the contract, the penalty money goes to selected charities. Although the UMW contends no contract was in force after midnight, May 31, Ickes said the fines would be levied under the terms of the contract because he had declared in taking over the mines for the government April 1 that the contracts were being extended indefinitely pending agreement on a new contract.

The government mine boss declined at a press conference to say whether he would recommend an increase in price ceilings which reportedly would be called for to put into effect a tentative agreement on a new contract by Lewis and some Pennsylvania soft coal operators.

## Service Men And Zooters In New Clash

Los Angeles, June 10.—(AP)—Service men and zoot-suited juvenile gangsters clashed in new pitched battles in outlying districts today, and a young woman was attacked by three girls on a downtown street and badly slashed in an assault which police say may or may not have been an outgrowth of the five-day war.

The woman, Betty Morgan, said she was taking a morning walk and had approached the entrance of the Third street tunnel, when three girls wearing black skirts charged and said, "Let's get her."

Black skirts often are worn by the "black widow" gang of girls who in the past have accompanied their zoot suited boy friends on their depredations.

Some 125 zooters and other juveniles clashed with approximately 23 service men, mostly sailors and Marines, in outlying Watts early today. The service men braved a barrage of stones to come to grips with the youths. Fighting raged for more than an hour, police said, and a number of the zoot suited lads were detained.

There was gun play in nearby Azusa, although the incident may not have been connected with the service man-zooter rioting. A 15-year-old boy, said to have been losing gasoline flares into a theatre, was shot in the leg by a special officer.

Whether it will get quick action here or await a possible settlement of a coal wage dispute at which it primarily is directed, remained to be seen. Also in doubt is President Roosevelt's attitude toward the measure, which in substance would provide:

Authorization for the President to take over some or parts in which a work stoppage has occurred or is threatened, following strikes or lockouts in such cases.

Establishment of the war labor as a statutory agency with subpoena powers to settle disputes in all war industries.

## NATION'S MINERS RETURN TO WORK IN COAL PITS



SOME OF THE NATION'S 500,000 MINERS are shown back at work in the pits of the Nerve Coal Company at Throop, Pa. Coal Administrator Harold Ickes in a telegram to United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis stated that the week's stoppage of production deprived the nation of 11 million tons of coal. Ickes demanded that miners and operators act "to the end that there be no interruption." (International)

## Mine Group Signs Agreement

### Anti-Strike Bill Emerges As Challenge

Washington, June 10.—(AP)—An anti-strike bill so broad it might be used to outlaw walkouts in any war industry emerged today as a congressional challenge to labor controversies that interrupt production on the home front.

Its punitive features polished by a joint conference committee, the measure goes to a House that often has voted restrictions on organized labor only to see them languish and die in the Senate.

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Establishment of the war labor as a statutory agency with subpoena powers to settle disputes in all war industries.

Requirement of notice to the secretary of Labor, WLB and national labor relations board of a labor dispute, with a provision that no strike can be called until 20 days have elapsed and a majority has voted for that action on a secret ballot conducted by the NLRB.

Requirement that the WLB hold its decisions within the confines of the labor relations act, a move sponsors said is designed to prevent the issuance of closed shop or union maintenance orders.

## Milk Rations May Be Next

Sacramento, Cal., June 10.—(AP)—Milk may be the next commodity to be rationed, a federal authority disclosed today.

The war food administration, the office of price administration and the dairy industry are studying ways of limiting civilian consumption of milk, expecting a decline in supplies later this year, said T. G. Stutz, chief of dairy and poultry in the WFA.

Stutz, in a speech prepared for delivery before the California Dairy Council, said food officers had concluded that the government must curtail consumption of fluid milk or cut down on the manufacture of such products as butter, cheese, evaporated and dried milk. The latter alternative was said to be out of the question because manufactured products now meet only essential military and civilian needs.

## Martin Offers Miners To Get Bill Providing \$1.30 Increase Allowance Hike Under Pact

Washington, June 10.—(AP)—One group of coal operators broke from the deadlocked Appalachian joint wage conference today and made a separate peace with John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers.

The agreement, between the Central Pennsylvania Producer Association, employing 65,000 men, and the UMW, was reported to call for a wage boost of \$1.30 a day for underground travel time. Lewis originally sought \$2.

This sudden development tossed more confusion into the already complicated wage negotiations. Each side accused the other of being too stubborn.

The piecemeal pact was affirmed last night by both Lewis and Charles O'Neill, spokesman for northern operators, who in this case was acting only for the Central Pennsylvania group which operates in the Clearfield field.

Lewis said he was ready to offer the same terms to the other operators, employing 400,000 men. The labor chief said he believed they would accept.

The separate agreement must be approved by the war labor board which called a public hearing today on all the phases of the entire wage. Lewis, who has ignored the WLB, contended that the settlement was subject to "all properly authorized government agencies." With WLB approval, the pact could form a basis for general peace in the coal fields.

## NO NEW GASOLINE RESTRICTION MADE FOR MIDWEST AREA

Washington, June 10.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes today said the eastern states of a gasoline rationing program will not be extended to the midwest.

The Interior secretary and his deputy petroleum administrator, Ralph K. Davison, said that including the midwest in the rationing program would have little effect in the east because transportation facilities are lacking to carry the additional supplies to the Atlantic seaboard.

## Draft Age Father's Chances Of Induction Now 17 In 100

Washington, June 10.—(AP)—A draft age father's chances of being inducted into the armed forces before next year appeared today to be about 17 out of 100.

and even if it starts then it is unlikely to become general and heavy for another month at least.

There are nearly 6,000,000 draft age (non-farm) fathers—only 4,000,000 of them at most could be expected to be physically acceptable—and the armed services will take in but about 1,500,000 men in all between August 1 and January 1, 1944.

Toward making up this 1,500,000 the services get around 70,000 of the 100,000 becoming 18 years old each month, and should net 350,000 from this source from August on, not counting the youths past 18 who were deferred to the end of the school year.

## Commando Raid Tests Defenses

### Pantelleria and Sicily Are Bombed; Commandos Complete Lampedusa Mission

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 10.—(AP)—Allied air forces, steadily whittling away at axis resistance on the Mediterranean outposts, have executed new air assaults on bomb-scarred Pantelleria and Sicily in connection with a scouting raid by British commandos against Lampedusa, it was announced today.

Striking in darkness from the sea Monday night, the commandos tested the defenses of Lampedusa, tiny Italian prison isle 80 miles south of the invasion stepping stone of Pantelleria, and retired with light casualties after completing their mission, a headquarters communique said.

(A British naval communique issued yesterday at Malta said light surface forces had carried out a coast reconnaissance of the island Sunday night. London sources, although unable to reconcile the two reports, were inclined to believe the two announcements referred to a single amphibious operation.)

Two field guns and a number of machine guns were said to have engaged the commando patrol Monday night. The landing party returned to British vessels offshore, all of which occupied damage.

Twelve enemy planes were reported shot down on the Pantelleria raids and at least three by the Americans there from Middle East bases. One night plane was lost over Pantelleria.

The strength of the Pantelleria assault was not disclosed, but it underscored the allied determination, announced in a special communique yesterday, to blast this Italian outpost "until it collapses."

(The Italians, who yesterday ignored an allied demand for surrender of Pantelleria, declared today from the Rome radio: "As each hour goes by we await the enemy at Pantelleria. We are ready and waiting.")

From their Middle East bases, RAF long range fighters again swept across to the Aegean sea, where they sank two sailing vessels, left another smoking and a fourth on fire, badly damaged. Three smaller vessels were attacked.

## CHICAGO POLICE HUNT KIDNAPERS

Chicago, June 10.—(AP)—Police of the Kenosha, Wis., district hunted with merger class today for two Negroes, who a 14-year-old boy reported, kidnapped a blond girl as she walked along a South State street with him last night.

Rocco Casanova, who told the police the men dragged the girl into an automobile and sped away and he did not know the girl's name but that she recently was an attendant at the Madison Theatre, 16, who was to join the Army today.

## \$250 Reward Is Offered

East St. Louis, Mo., June 10.—(AP)—A \$250 reward has been offered by Dr. Robert Dwight Ware of Winston-Salem, N. C., for the recovery of the body of his son, Robert Dwight Ware, Jr., 29, who apparently drowned in Lake Sebago last Saturday while canoeing with Miss Margaret Richards, 22, of Granville, Ohio.

Deputy sheriffs and state fish and game wardens have grappled unsuccessfully for two days for the bodies. They announced yesterday that the operations in the 200-foot depth on the west side of the big lake had been suspended temporarily.

Shortly after this announcement, Dr. Ware offered the reward with this comment: "I will cheerfully pay this sum subject to my positive identification of my son's body, although I am not a man of means. I feel, too, that when one of the bodies is found, the other will be discovered near by."

Dr. Ware is pastor of the Ardmore Methodist church in Winston-Salem.

## Air War Mounts On Russian Front

### Widely Separated Points Report Action As Fierce Prelude To Land Offensive

Moscow, June 10.—(AP)—Increasingly vigorous air battles were reported today from widely separated points of the Russian front as the German air force and the Soviet plane fleet continued to fight it out in a prelude to a land offensive.

Dispatches from Bataisk, ten miles east of Rostov, disclosed that air fighting had flared up again in the Don river valley. The vicinity of the city and the mud flats of the Don have become a cemetery for downed Junkers and Heinkel planes, it was reported.

The news of the Don basin aerial war came on the heels of German raids on the Volkhov front 60 miles east of Leningrad, where 24 German planes were reported shot down. From 150 to 160 German planes were reported destroyed in Russian bombing raids on German airdromes Tuesday night.

Land action played a minor role. The Soviet noon communique, as reported by the London Soviet radio monitor, told of recurring action in the Leningrad area, but asserted a German attack was driven back and that a German plane was shot down. A reconnaissance plane was shot down on the Smolensk front during the night and a company of Germans was killed, the war bulletin also said.

## Steps Taken To Eliminate School Fires

Raleigh, June 10.—(AP)—A special committee recommended to the State school board today that specific steps be taken to eliminate fire hazards which, it said, not only destroyed property but severely disrupted the course of education.

In addition to recommending that such safeguards as removal of trash piles be set up, the committee suggested that temporary devices for occasional use of school buildings be discouraged. It recommended that exit doors and corridors not be blocked even temporarily; that all buildings be provided with adequate fire escapes; that abandoned school buildings be sold at the earliest possible moment, principally because of trespassers in those buildings, and that the effective principle of furnace and fuel room segregation in all school plants in the state be strictly adhered to and enforced.

The board accepted the report and turned it over to a committee of its own for further study.

## Warren To Be First County To Pay Off All Indebtedness

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star-Water Hotel, By LYNN NISBET  
Raleigh, June 10.—Barring some unforeseen contingency that would require immediate expenditure of considerable sums of money Warren county will be out of debt in less than one year, the first of the 100 counties to attain that happy position in a generation.

There will remain several thousand dollars worth of outstanding bonds of individual townships, districts and municipalities in the county, but there is only \$6,000 left of the county debt. That is expected to be paid off next March.

Most of the larger counties have debt service arrangements designed to get them in the clear around 1960.

## Jap Evacuees Do Poor Work

Los Angeles, June 10.—(AP)—The chief administrative officer of the Poston, Ariz., Japanese relocation center has told a Dies subcommittee that many of the evacuees won't do good work for the \$19 a month the government pays them.

Others, said the officer, Augustus E. Empie, are doing satisfactory duty for which an outsider would receive \$200 a month, but they are in the minority, and most are clerical workers trying to build an experience record to insure employment after the war.

"The attitude of many Japs in camp," Empie informed the committee, "is that there is no incentive, that the government placed them in camps against their will and that it is the duty of the government to furnish them food, shelter and clothing. We have tried to change that attitude."

## U. S. Fliers Raid Munda

Washington, June 10.—(AP)—The Navy reported today a new air attack against the enemy air base at Munda on New Georgia island in the central Solomons of the south Pacific and said also that known enemy losses on Attu island in the Aleutians now stand at 1,845 men killed and 27 taken prisoner.

Prior to today the Navy has announced the killing of 1,826 Japanese on Attu and the capture of 15. Only a few stragglers remain on that Aleutian island.

The attack on Munda was one of a series aimed at keeping that field nearest to American positions in the Russell islands and on Guadalcanal out of effective operation.

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## WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Mild temperatures, not much change in temperature with a few widely scattered showers this afternoon.