

NAVY WINNING 'MOMENTOUS VICTORY'

Republicans, 'Democrat' Wagon in Holyoke



Arriving at Roger Smith hotel, Holyoke, for Hampden-Hampshire-Franklin-Berkshire Women's Republican club luncheon and annual meeting, are: Mrs. Grace Coolidge, being greeted by Representative Treadway. Beside Mrs. Coolidge is Mrs. Merrill Torrey of Northampton, president of four-county organization, and beside the latter is Miss Sybil Holmes of Brookline, GOP state treasurer candidate. Next to the reinsman is Mrs. Mary Potter of Greenfield, past president of the club and a past Republican state committee member.

AXIS SUBS SINK
FOUR MORE SHIPS;
PUTS TOLL AT 251U. S. Cargo Ship in Latest
Group of Atlantic Sinkings
—10 of Crew of 35 Lost

[By the Associated Press]
Four more allied ships have fallen prey to enemy submarines in the western Atlantic, the navy announced yesterday, boosting the admitted toll of allied nations and neutral merchant vessels sunk in that area since Pearl Harbor to 251 craft.
The ships announced sunk by enemy U-boats included a medium-sized United States cargo vessel, a small British ship, a small Norwegian merchantman and an unidentified allied craft.
Seventy-one crewmen were rescued from three of the vessels and 10 were killed. Most of the crew of the fourth ship were reported saved.
The American vessel, struck by a single torpedo, was sunk in the Caribbean April 26. Ten of her crew of 35 were carried under with the ship. The others were washed overboard but managed to reach a lifeboat. They were landed in the West Indies.
The British merchantman was blasted with a pom-pom type gun, more than 200 shells from the gunner U-boat sending her to the bottom.
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ILLINOIS BLAST
PROBED BY ARMYElwood Ordnance Plant
Wreckage Holds Bodies of
29 Men of Total of 51
Killed

Elwood, Ill., June 6—(INS)—An army board of inquiry tonight opened an investigation into the explosion which killed 51 munitions workers at the Elwood Ordnance plant yesterday.
Meanwhile, engineers planned the replacement of the shipping building, one of the plant's four loading lines, destroyed by the terrific blast which was felt 120 miles distant.
Twenty-two bodies have been recovered, and army authorities at the plant believe the wreckage holds the bodies of the 29 men listed as missing. Forty-one workers were injured, and—
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'Avengers of Pearl Harbor'
To Be Sworn in by Navy Today

Mass Enlistment of 12,326 Men to Be Broadcast Six Months to the Minute After Jap Raid

Washington, June 6—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox declared tonight that mass enlistment of 12,326 men in the sea forces tomorrow would symbolize "this nation's grim determination to restore peace to the world by administering just punishment to those who have brutally and wilfully transgressed all the laws of humanity."
Dubbed "avengers of Pearl Harbor," the navy's marine and coast guard recruits will be sworn in simultaneously in a radio ceremony at 2:25 p.m. Eastern war time—six months to the minute from the time Japanese bombs—
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Dark Thought: Did
She Plant the Coins?

Grand Island, Neb., June 6—(AP)—For the fourth time Mrs. Alma Workman is getting her garden dug for nothing.
Ten years ago a \$10 gold piece was found in the plot and furrow but little digging to follow. A few years later another \$10 gold piece was found and the garden was churned fruitlessly. Last year it was a \$5 piece.
Now she has found another \$10 gold piece and they're at it again.

COASTAL MAYORS
MOVE TO RELIEVE
SHORTAGE OF GASMeet With La Guardia, Ask
Prompt Action From Fed-
eral Authorities to Increase
Seaboard Supplies

New York, June 6—(AP)—Atlantic coastal cities moved today to bring relief from petroleum shortages.
A group representing 25 metropolitan centers from Maine to Florida met with Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, president of the United States Conference of Mayors, and adopted a resolution asking prompt action.
The resolution petitioned the petroleum coordinator, the War Production board and the Office of Defense Transportation to broaden the rationing of petroleum products and defense transportation "to the extent necessary to make supplies of oil available in Atlantic-coast territory."
The petition also requested that a directive be issued specifying petroleum supplies be moved "as readily as possible by lake and canal tankers, pipe lines, railroad cars and all other means of transportation."
The group also requested today that 50,000 additional gallons of gasoline be made available for a conference of state gasoline rationing directors who assembled for a conference with Walter Ferguson, regional rationing executive, to discuss "off the record" the new system of handling gasoline cards announced by Leon—
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QUEZON TO SPEAK
IN BOSTON JUNE 14

Boston, June 6—(AP)—Manuel Luis Quezon, president of the Philippines, will come to the Boston Garden, Sunday, June 14, for what was described as his first public speech in the United States.
President Quezon, who escaped from the Philippines just before it fell, will attend a United Nations flag day benefit.

WAR PLANTS ORDERED
TO OBEY BLACKOUTS

Washington, June 6—(AP)—All manufacturing plants must comply with blackout instructions issued by defense commands in which they are situated, the war department announced today, even though this means a temporary cessation of production.
Certain munitions plants or portions of such plants may be designated by the services of supply through the provost marshal general to continue production during blackouts, but these must provide for covering all light openings.

REPUBLICANS HEAR
SPEAKERS STRESS
PATRIOTISM, UNITYNotables Ride in 'Democrat'
Wagon to W. Mass. Women's
Club Meeting at Hotel
Roger Smith, Holyoke

Holyoke, June 6—Prefaced by a street demonstration of willingness to accept gasoline and tire rationing, with Mrs. Grace Coolidge of Northampton, widow of the late President, as the central figure, the Hampden-Hampshire-Franklin-Berkshire Women's Republican club conducted its most successful gathering at Roger Smith hotel here this afternoon.
It was well attended by national, state, county and local luminaries, and thousands were sounded more quickly by the various references to patriotic war efforts and sound civilian defense than by the words of the speakers spelling Republican unanimity.
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BIGGEST BOMBER
CONTRIBUTES MUCH
TO PLANE BUILDINGMammoth Douglas B-19 Has
Paid \$3,500,000 Cost by
Use as Flying Laboratory
—Not to Bomb Enemy

Dayton, O., June 6—(AP)—Although it is not expected to be used to bomb Tokyo or Berlin, the Douglas B-19 bomber stationed at Wright field already has paid for its \$3,500,000 cost through contributions to the advancement of plane building.
This was the opinion tonight of army air force officers who disclosed that the huge flying laboratory has been making further test flights over this area for some weeks, following a 11-hour, one-stop flight from March field, California.
The designing of airplanes still remains an art and has not yet become a science, Brig-Gen Arthur W. Vannaman, commanding general, material center, Wright field, told newsmen before an inspection of the ship.
"The 'test and try' method of building a plane and flight testing it still remains the only sure way of determining what it will do. From facts we have learned from the B-19 we come other and better tactical ships as big or perhaps even larger."
The air force disclosed that the ship of the 212-foot wing structure is three feet lower when the ship is on the ground than when in flight. The ship's gear even more when bright sunlight strikes the metal on the wing's top surface.
"We first thought the wing was—
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Six Sons in Service,
Father Will Join Army

Ridgely Park, N. J., June 6—(AP)—Neil MacLure, 53-year-old Bronx (N. Y.) grocer, thinks he'll try to join the army too, what with his six boys all in the service.
MacLure came here to say goodbye to the sixth son, Neil, Jr., 20, who reported for induction this week but was sent home for some dental work.
The older MacLure said he would try for commissary work. He would join Sergt. Howard, 32; twins Sergt. Kenneth and Private George, 27; Sgt. Stewart, 23, and Private Forbes MacLure, 19.

Nine Nazi Transports
Sunk in Baltic Sea By
Soviet Dive-Bombers

Three Convoys and a Naval Base Attacked, Ammunition Dump Blown Up and Antiaircraft Batteries Knocked Out, Moscow Announces—Germans Said to Have Been Moving Invasion Boats Into the Baltic

Moscow, June 6—(AP)—In a sudden eruption of warfare in the Baltic, Soviet dive-bombers of the Soviet fleet air arm have sunk 10 German vessels, nine of them transports, in assaults upon three convoys and on a Nazi naval base, the Moscow radio announced tonight.
Seven in One Convoy Sunk
Seven of the enemy vessels were reported sent to the bottom in attacks on one convoy and the naval base, and the three others in a second convoy while a third convoy was declared scattered in an earlier operation.
The radio announcement said further that an ammunition dump was blown up and antiaircraft batteries knocked out at the undisclosed naval base.
(The big-scale German naval activity in the Baltic followed Stockholm reports Friday that the Germans were moving fleet-hoisted invasion boats through the Kiel canal to the Baltic.)
(These invasion craft were massed in great numbers along the Dutch, Belgian and French coasts in the summer and fall of 1940 apparently for an invasion attempt—which never came off—against the British Isles. Among the possibilities suggested—
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Mighty RAF Offensive
Begins New Week With
Raids On French Coast

British Coastal Guns Join Assault Which Follows Third Powerful Night Attack On Ruhr Industries—Daylight Sweep by Hundreds of Fighters Over North-France Perhaps Outdid All Others

Rationing Slated
FOR TRUCKS, CABS,
BUSSES IN EAST

London, Sunday, June 7—(AP)—The mighty RAF offensive thundered into its eighth day with a raid early this morning upon the German-held French coast and British coastal guns joined the assault, sending a series of earth-shaking, two-gun salvos across the channel.
Nazi big gun positions in the Boulogne and Cap Gris Nez areas appeared to be the targets of the midnight attack, which followed a third, powerful night assault Friday on Germany's industrialized Ruhr and a Saturday daylight sweep perhaps outdoing all others over northern France.
The Germans struck back early today, making an hour's attack on the—
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CHUHSIEN ATTACK
REPORTED DRIVEN
BACK BY CHINESE

Chungking Announces Determined Defense in Eastern Seaboard Campaign, Claiming Some Gains
By SPENCER MOUSA
Chungking, China, June 6—(AP)—Forcing the Japanese to pay a heavy and bitter price for their Chekiang-Kiang offensive, the Chinese announced officially tonight that they had thrown back repeated Japanese attacks against the walled city of Chusien yesterday.
(The Japanese news agency Domei reported from the Chekiang front that Japanese soldiers had occupied Chusien at 6 p.m. today after a three-day campaign.)
As the 59th month of the Chinese-Japanese war ended, the Japanese overtook a hard-fought determined Chinese defense in the eastern seaboard provinces; the Chinese reported the recapture of several points in Anhui province and the Flying Tigers of the American Volunteer group announced their planes had killed more than 200 Japanese in attacks along the west bank of the—
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PRODUCTION PEAK
IN 1944 PREDICTED
BY DONALD NELSON

Present U. S. Output Will Be Doubled by Then, He Says, Visiting Ford and Chrysler Plants at Detroit
Detroit, June 6—(INS)—A peak in war production will be reached in the United States in 1944, with the possibility that sufficient synthetic rubber will be available at that time for America's war needs, said Donald M. Nelson, war production czar, declared today while visiting Detroit.
He reviewed the war production outlook at a press conference following a tour of the Ford Willow Run bomber plant and the Chrysler tank plant, accompanied by Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, British minister of production; Averell Harriman, American lend-lease expeditor in London, and W. S. Robinson, a representative of the Australian government.
"Well Ahead"
"Britain and America are well ahead—if not way ahead—of the axis," Nelson said, "and I think we will reach the peak of production in 1944." He added that the peak would be double the present production.
Nelson cautioned, however, that the—
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PITTSFIELD MAN
KILLED AT ADAMS

John Franchetti Thrown 70 Feet to Quarry Floor When Ledge Collapses
Adams, June 6—(AP)—John Franchetti, 32, of Pittsfield, was killed today when a ledge of rocks which he was working in a Hoosac Lime company quarry collapsed and plunged him 70 feet to the quarry floor.
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Old Masters Lose to Petty Girl
As Art Students Pick Favorite

Chicago, June 6—(INS)—The old masters have lost a round to the petty girl, today, in the annual Chicago Art Institute, enshrined with the little peasant girl of Breton's "Song of the Lark," looking askance at the stranger is a coy, pert and voluptuous Petty girl on a divan, winking her eye and saying saucily: "Remember me?"
This all came about after 3733 high school students completed a three-year study on the subject of art appreciation under a grant from the Rockefeller foundation. They were questioned as to their favorite artists.
George Petty, creator of the ultra-camp magazine girls, led the list. But there was some consolation for the highly artistically minded. Following Petty were Innes, Monet, Doris Lee, Homer, Breton, Caravaggio, Renoir, Manet, Sargent and Van Gogh—in that order.

Two Jap Carriers,
Maybe Three, Sunk

60-Year Class at Smith



Miss Nina Brown of Boston and Miss Clara Smith of Groton were the two who marched in the Smith college alumnae parade under the insignia of the class of '82.

Colorful Alumnae and Ivy Day
Parades at Smith College

Costumes and Banners Reflect War Period—Seniors March Across Campus and Plant Ivy at Seelye Hall—President Davis Speaks at Last Chapel—Three Faculty Members to Retire

BIDDLE ASSERTS
REICH NEARS END
OF SUICIDE TRAIL

Does Not Predict Open Revolt Now but Feels German People Cannot Bear Up Forever
Chattanooga, June 6—(AP)—Confronted by an absolute, personal dictatorship, the German nation is on "the home stretch of a suicide trail," Attorney Biddle asserted today.
Speaking at the scene of the government's first sedition trial of the war, Biddle said he could not predict open revolt in Germany at this time, but added "there is a kind of inevitable revolution of which men are capable."
Two days ago the government won—
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WHITE RUSSIAN
ARRESTED BY FBI

Anastase Vonsiatsky Charged With Seditious Activity—Thompson (Ct.) Home-Raided a Month Ago
Providence, R. I., June 6—(AP)—Anastase Vonsiatsky, prominent White Russian, was arrested here tonight by agents of the Federal Bureau of investigation.
Dean R. Morley, special agent in charge of the Providence FBI office, said Vonsiatsky was wanted on a warrant sworn out at Hartford, Ct., charging—
Conspiracy to violate the federal statute on communication and transmission of information known to be used to the injury of the United States or the advantage of a foreign agent, and in furtherance of this—
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U. S. Observers
See Girl Test
Nylon 'Chute

Hartford, Ct., June 4—(INS)—"It was just like any other jump."
That was the casual verdict of pre-Adeline Gray, 21-year-old girl parachutist, today after she had made the first "live jump" with a nylon chute.
Miss Gray's test leap, from a plane flying 2000 feet above Brainard field, Hartford, was made in the presence of some 50 United States army and navy observers.
As Miss Gray floated gracefully to earth, J. Floyd Smith, vice-president of the Pioneer Parachute company of Manchester, Ct., declared the jump "assured army and navy pilots of a constant flow of chutes when the nation's stockpile of silk is exhausted."
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Baseball Results

EASTERN LEAGUE
Springfield 6, Elmira 5.
Albany 7, Scranton 1.
Binghamton 8, Wilkes-Barre 2.
Williamsport 2, Hartford 1 (night, 10 innings).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 8, Boston 2.
Pittsburg 3, Philadelphia 1.
Brooklyn 2, Chicago 0.
New York at St. Louis (weather).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 3, Boston 1.
New York 3, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 9, Washington 3 (1st).
Washington 11, Detroit 3 (2d).
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5.
Washington, June 6—(AP)—The \$5 federal automobile tax stamps will go on sale at postoffices and internal revenue collector offices on June 10.
Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering, announcing the sale today, indicated that possession of the stamp would be necessary for getting new gasoline rationing cards in areas where motor fuel is rationed. He said he had been advised by the Office of Price Administration "that in the issuance and use of gasoline rationing books, an important identification—
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13 TO 15 WARSHIPS
LOST TO ENEMY OR
DAMAGED THUS FAR

'Substantial Progress' in Reducing Japanese Seapower to 'Impotence' Reported by Admiral Nimitz, Who Says 'Momentous Victory' Is in the Making in Continuing Battle
By WALTER B. CLAUSEN
Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, June 6—(AP)—United States armed forces have sunk or damaged 13 to 15 warships and transports of the repulsed Japanese invasion fleet at Midway island and "a momentous victory is in the making." These include the sinking of two, and possibly three, aircraft carriers.
"Partially Avenge!"
Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, enumerated enemy losses tonight in his first public communique on the great and continuing battle in the Pacific.
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HOLYOKE WOMAN
SHOT BY NEPHEW
WITH 'TOY' PISTOL

Mrs. Albertine Perron, 35, of 69 High Street Absolves Relative—Bullet Located by X-Ray
Holyoke, June 6—Mrs. Albertine Perron, 35, of 69 High Street narrowly escaped death late this afternoon when she was struck by a bullet from a revolver in the hands of her 15-year-old nephew, who found the gun and, thinking it was a toy pistol, pointed it at her.
The bullet entered her chin, fractured her jaw and lodged in the back of her neck. She is at Holyoke hospital under care of Dr. Samuel Fox. The bullet was located by X-ray examination by Dr. Palmer Harrington. Dr. Fox stated tonight that her condition is "good," but that plans had not yet been made for removal of the bullet.
Mrs. Perron, her husband, Armand, and nephew, Roger Guilbault, 15, of 72 High Street, were at the Southampton camp of Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacMurray of 178 Cabot street, this city, this afternoon helping the MacMurrays arrange a camp for summer occupancy. The police report indicated—
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JAP SUB IS SUNK
BY ALLIED PLANE

Undersea Raider, Believed Sent to Bottom Off Australia, Had Destroyed Small Freighter
Allied Headquarters, Australia (Sunday), June 7—(AP)—An allied plane has destroyed another Japanese submarine, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.
The latest exchange in Japan's status at the vital Australian lifelines was announced at about the same time that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique told of another ferry raid—
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Hitler Asks Laval
TO HALT SABOTAGE

London, June 6—(AP)—Radio reports from the continent mid tonight that Hitler had sent Pierre Laval a note demanding effective measures against increasing anti-German demonstrations and sabotage in France.
One account, credited to the Vichy radio, said the Vichy government was warned that if he could not stop the outbreaks Berlin would "reassert the right to take every measure necessary to stop them."