NAZIS DRIVE ON ALEXANDRIA

Navy Raids Japs on Wake Island

The Bremerton Sun

Remember... Pearl Harbor

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Voters Will Have the Last Word on Charter

Wednesday is an election day for Bremerton. Citizens are expected to elect 15 freeholders from a field of 27 candidates and these men, good and true, then are expected to draft a city charter. If the charter subsequently is adopted by the electorate, Bremerton will become a city of the first class.

What are the benefits to be derived under government by charter? What benefits, if any, will accrue to Bremerton as a city of the first class?

Those are the questions unanswered by the city commission, which called for the freeholders' election and for elevation of Bremerton to first class rating. It's only one day until election time, and the questions probably still will be unanswered when the polls open July 1.

Puzzled voters can take hope in these facts, however:

The candidates for freeholders—almost without exception—are men and women of sound judgment. Only a few of them have axes to grind in city politics. The others, conscientiously studying our municipal problems and debating various forms of government, should be able to write a charter which will give Bremerton stable, sound and economic administration in the future.

And if they don't write that kind of a document, we can vote it down, lock, stock and barrel.

8 Spies Landed From German Subs to Get Quick Justice

Confederates Being Picked Up by F.B.I.; They Planned Sabotage

NEW YORK, June 29.—(UP)—The federal bureau of investigation today sought additional confederates of eight nazi spies put ashore by German submarines to organize a campaign of sabotage against America's war industries. Their arrest was expected shortly.

It appeared that the confederates were faring no better than the spies, captured before they had a chance to dig up explosives they buried on Long Island and Florida beaches, or enjoy the fortune in U.S. currency they brought with them.

The F.B.I. announced last night that "additional arrests have been made of accomplices and contacts of the saboteurs and more may be made." The number was not announced, though phrasing of the announcement indicated confederates had been seized here the past week.

QUICK JUSTICE PROMISED

Federal officials were deciding whether civil or military courts would inflict the "swift and thorough" reprisals—probably the firing squad or gallows—that Attorney General Francis Biddle promised against the agents.

"You may be sure," Biddle said in Washington, "that the department of justice will proceed with this case swiftly and thoroughly."

The death penalty also was likely for the "accomplices and contacts." Officials said they probably would be charged with treason.

The F.B.I. revealed that $20,000 more of the money that was to have financed their sabotage had been found, bringing to a total of $169,700 the U.S. currency with which they landed in rubber boats, four at Amagansett Beach, Long Island, on June 13, and four at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., on June 17.

They had selective service cards counterfeited in Germany, and social security cards, which they might have obtained in this country before returning to Germany for schooling in sabotage.

TWO CITIZENS

The two citizens are Peter Burger Andherbert Haupt. Haupt, 23, became a citizen when his father was naturalized in Chicago in 1930. Burger has been a naturalized citizen since 1933.

Haupt returned to Chicago soon after he landed, renewed his acquaintance with Mrs. Gerda Melind, pretty young widow, and they were engaged to be married next week. But Mrs. Melind said the engagement was off.

Burger, George John Dasch, Heinrich Harm Heinck, alias Henry Kaynor, and Robert Quirin, alias Richard Quintas, were landed on Long Island. Dasch was leader of the group.

Haupt, Edward John Kerlin, Werner Thiel and Hermann Neubauer landed in Florida. Thiel was the leader.

Their campaign was to cover a two-year period and they were "magnificently" trained for the job and carried detailed maps of important defense industries. They rowed ashore in the dead of night, buried powerful explosives and tools in holes along shore, and left to recruit confederates.

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Men 18 to 20 Will Register Tomorrow

Youths between ages of 18 and 20 will register for selective service tomorrow in the nation's fifth registration. The young men will be registered in the navy yard; at draft headquarters, city hall and courthouse; at the Legion building, Poulsbo, and at the U.S.O. building, Winslow.

Civilian Defense *Bulletins—*

The large and competent staff of air raid wardens and assistants under the leadership of A. F. Ottevaere has been accomplishing a great deal in their respective field. They are constantly meeting with their chiefs and lieutenants, keeping posted on the latest precautionary measures.

Last Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the following air raid wardens attended a bomb school in Seattle. Complete instructions were given concerning all phases of bomb classification, prevention and protection and

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Our Special For The...

Regular $6.50 Genuine Realistic PERMANENT **$4.00**

NOTICE—Those who are interested in taking up beauty culture (high school education not required): Fill in the coupon below, mail it in for information on how to earn your tuition.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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Four Wounded By Officer In Argument

Town Marshal Opens Fire in Street Dispute

TACOMA, June 29. — (UP) — Howard J. Dawson, 57-year-old crippled ex-miner who was hired a week ago as night marshal at Buckley, was held on open charges today after he allegedly shot and wounded four persons and broke the jaw of a woman with the butt of his pistol.

Dawson was disarmed and jailed at Buckley, in north central Pierce county, by Buckley Police Chief Ed Nelson. He was later transferred to the Pierce county jail here.

Deputy County Prosecutor Marshall McCormick said the shooting occurred at Buckley early Sunday during an argument between Dawson and a party of seven persons.

CONDITION CRITICAL

Wounded were John Koska of Buckley, shot through the chest and in critical condition at Puyallup hospital; Fred Zydeck of Buckley, seriously wounded in the stomach and taken to the same hospital where he underwent an operation; Ed Koening and Mrs. Al Wilson, both of Enumclaw and taken to the hospital there with leg wounds.

Mrs. Koska suffered a jaw fracture when she grappled with Dawson in an effort to halt the shooting.

McCormick said he would await a change in the condition of Koska and Zydeck before filing charges.

WEDDING PARTY

McCormick said the Wilson, Zydeck and Koska couples and Koening celebrated a wedding at a Finnish dance hall in rural Pierce county Saturday night. They drove into Buckley at 4 a.m. and Koska left the car to walk to a restaurant.

The deputy prosecutor said Koska was intercepted by Dawson who fired a shot after a brief argument. The bullet ricocheted and struck Mrs. Wilson in the leg. Zideck and Koening then joined Koska and all three were hit when Dawson started firing again.

Undersheriff Clyde Knowles said Dawson told him he was "surrounded by about 20 belligerent people."

"I started shooting when they began to close in on me," Knowles quoted Dawson as saying. "I never saw such a mob."

Massacre of 1,000,000 Jews Charged to Nazis

LONDON, June 29. — (UP) — The Germans have massacred at least 1,000,000 Jews in Europe since the war began, spokesmen for the World Jewish Congress said today.

The persecution has been particularly severe in the conquered countries of east Europe, the spokesmen added. Poland, Latvia, Lithuania and Rumania have suffered greatly. The victims were selected from Europe's pre-war Jewish population of 6,000,000 to 7,000,000.

The slaughter is part of the nazis' proclaimed policy that "physical extermination of the Jews must from now on be the aim of Germany and her allies," the spokesmen said.

Child, 3, Injured In Fall From Auto

Falling out of a car driven by his mother, Mrs. Harriet Pfluegger, 451 Charleston each, three-year-old Burdgett Pfluegger suffered minor but painful injuries at 12:30 p.m., yesterday.

The youngster fell from the car as it was proceeding west on busy 6th st. between Park and Warren aves. Police took the child to a downtown clinic for treatment of face and body lacerations, the loss of two teeth and shock.

Mrs. Pfluegger also suffered shock from the ordeal, officers said.

Your 'Phone Calls May Be 'Rationed'

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(UP)—Chairman James L. Fly of the federal communications commission warned today it may be necessary to place a priorities system on telephone calls to lighten the present load.

Fly appealed for public cooperation in curbing frivolous calls.

He said the load on toll systems had increased an average of 50 per cent throughout the country since January, 1941, and an average of 78 per cent in the larger cities. The increase in defense centers, he said, was even higher.

F. D. ORDERS COLLECTION OF SCRAP RUBBER BE EXTENDED UNTIL JULY 10

Americans 'Falling Down' on Job; Ickes Claims White House Doormat

Residents of Kitsap county—and folks in all other parts of the nation, as well—have been "falling down" on the rubber-collecting job.

The national collection of scrap rubber, up to June 27, yielded only 219,000 tons.

That figure is disappointing to President Roosevelt, who proclaimed a two-week rubber collection earlier this month. Today, to give Americans a chance to make a better showing, he extended the collection to July 10.

C. E. Harkins, chairman of the Kitsap county drive, learned about the extension of the campaign and said: "The president is absolutely right. We can do a lot better than we've done during the past two weeks. There must be a lot of scrap rubber in this county which hasn't been turned in yet. The folks here have done a pretty good job—but it's not good enough.

ICKES' RECOMMENDATION

In extending the drive to July 10, Mr. Roosevelt acted on recommendations of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and William Boyd, chairman of the petroleum industry war council.

Ickes blamed the disappointing scrap rubber yield on "hoarding" by certain people, including some government officials.

The collection figure of 219,000 tons excluded scrap rubber turned in to filling stations since June 27 and also excluded rubber now in the hands of approximately 20,000 junk dealers.

While Ickes was talking to White House reporters, he spotted a huge rubber mat at the entrance of the president's wing of executive offices.

"By God, there's a big one," he exploded.

HE TAKES IT

Undaunted, Ickes walked over, laboriously rolled up the heavy mat and had his driver place it in the rear of his car for immediate delivery to the nearest filling station scrap collection depot.

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early, told of Ickes' action, said "no one from the White House will try to reclaim it—there's no reason why it shouldn't go."

Early said that the president felt that "in the face of the various serious needs for rubber, the total collections as reported today are disappointing."

"Hence the continuance of the drive," he added.

15 More Items Will Be Rationed, Solons Advised

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(UP)—The house appropriations committee today sent to the floor a $1,810,467,613 first supplemental national defense appropriations bill after making a last-minute additional cut in funds proposed for the office of price administration during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Americans were warned in the committee report on the bill, carrying funds for 19 war agencies, to prepare for 15 additional rationing programs within the next year. Specific items weren't disclosed.

The full committee, before reporting the bill, cut $20,000,000 more from the OPA's appropriation than had been approved by a subcommittee. The subcommittee had reduced the OPA appropriation from $161,000,000, as recommended by the president, to $95,000,000, a cut of $66,000,000. The full committee reduced the amount to $75,000,000, a total cut of $86,000,000.

Isaac Hoopes Retiring After 31 Years of Service in Yard

Manette Man, Church Leader, to Leave P.S.N.Y. Production Division

One of the outstanding residents of the Manette peninsula and a veteran of 31½ years' service in Puget Sound navy yard, Isaac Fermont Hoopes, of principal clerk of the production division, will retire tomorrow.

Hoopes first accepted employment in P.S.N.Y. Jan. 4, 1911, as a stenographer under the late F. T. Ryan, chief clerk of the industrial department for many years. He later advanced until he had charge of issuing all job orders in the planning and estimating section under Chief Estimators E. R. Bouvier, Bob Robinson and Harry F. Bates, other pioneer yard employes whose names are recalled by Hoopes' retirement.

He was transferred from planning and estimating to the production division, where he accepted the principal clerkship from which he now retires, due to impaired health. As a production clerk, he has had supervision of all the clerical force of the production office and yard shops.

PENNSYLVANIA NATIVE

Born in Pottstown, Pa., in July, 1878, Hoopes spent his school days in Pennsylvania, being graduated from West Chester high school. Following a brief exper-

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Japs' Midway Losses Set At 4 Carriers

PEARL HARBOR, June 28.—(UP)—(Delayed)—Japan definitely lost four aircraft carriers, including its two largest, in the Midway island battle, the navy announced today in a final communique on the American victory.

It suffered damage to two and probably three battleships, one seriously.

Reports of airplane pilots who participated in the battle left little doubt that one of these battleships was sunk.

In addition, the Japanese lost two heavy cruisers and three to four destroyers sunk, three or more heavy cruisers damaged, one light cruiser damaged and four transports or large ships damaged or sunk by bomb and torpedo hits. At least one and possibly more of these ships probably sank.

The communique, issued at Pacific headquarters by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief, not only confirmed previous reports of the magnitude of the U. S. victory but added to it.

It reported also that with the four carriers sunk went all their planes, totalling about 275, and all plane crews.

Eagles Lodge Wins Trophy At Convention

For the third consecutive year, the ritualistic team of Bremerton Eagles lodge No. 196 won the ritualistic contest conducted Saturday at the state F.O.E. convention at Tacoma. By virtue of the victory, the local lodge wins permanent possession of a large trophy awarded the winning team.

Competition in the ritualistic contest was lodge members who held chairs during the last term. They are Joe Starosky, president; Paul Jacobsen, past president; R. A. McNutt, vice president; Gus Frender, chaplain; Newell Boon, conductor; J. E. Jones, inside guard, and Claude Hudson, secretary.

The more than 1,000 delegates at the convention voted to hold the 1943 convention at Seattle.

Balloon Falls, Hits Lines and Chimney

Army barrage balloon fell in the vicinity of 10th st. and Naval ave. yesterday shortly before 3 p.m., attracting a sizable Sunday afternoon crowd of curious on-lookers.

Power and telephone lines were shorted by the big bag's cable, and the chimney of a residence at 1003 Naval ave., occupied by Mrs. U. M. Walker, was damaged.

Planes Bomb Enemy Outpost In Pacific

All U.S. Bombers Return Safely From Attack

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(UP)—U. S. bombers for the second time in the war have smashed at Japanese-held Wake island, damaging airfields and other shore installations, the navy announced today.

The attack was carried out June 27 under favorable weather conditions and "all of our planes returned safely."

One American bomber suffered "minor damage" during the attack. Enemy opposition was weak, a navy communique said.

It was the first attack on the Japanese station 2,000 nautical miles west of Pearl Harbor since Feb. 24 when a naval task force raided Wake.

The navy did not say what type of planes carried out the attack.

Wake, an American island, was captured by the Japanese on Christmas time after an heroic defense by a small force of U. S. marines.

In The Fight

—Against the Axis

(Hundreds of Kitsap county men are serving Uncle Sam in the various armed services. To keep their friends informed, members of service men's families are invited to submit items for this column. Address "In the Fight", Bremerton Sun.—Editor).

* * *

ALL'S WELL

Mrs. Margaret Gold, 1213 7th st., received word last week from her husband, Sam Gold, pharmacist's mate, third class, that he was uninjured in the Jap raids recently on Dutch Harbor. Gold, well-known Bremerton athlete, has been at Dutch Harbor for five months. He wrote his wife that he would "have plenty to tell you when I come back." He had predicted in earlier letters that the Japs would try some "nuisance raids" on Dutch Harbor and said "we're ready for them."

* * *

VISITS PARENTS

Pvt. Victor B. Stiles, U.S.A., visited yesterday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stiles, operators of a store near Manette. Pvt. Stiles has been in the army since February, having first received infantry training at Camp Roberts, Cal., and now being stationed temporarily at Camp Murray, near Fort Lewis. He reports that he enjoys army life and has won a medal for proficiency with a machine gun. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stiles yesterday was their other son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stiles of Seattle.

* * *

GOES TO TENNESSEE

Mrs. and Mrs. Art Hendry, Wildcat Lake, today were notified by telegram from their son, Pvt. Jack W. Hendry, that he has been ordered to the army's advanced mechanics school at Nashville, Tenn. Jack has been with the 746th military police battalion at Salinas, Cal., for several months.

* * *

RESCUED BY SCHOOL PAL

When the "boys" come marching home, there will be many an exciting tale told to the home folk and the heroes of this war will be given the praise they deserve. But it is a safe wager that no story will be "stranger than fiction" to a greater degree than the one told by Howard Hubbard, who visited his mother, Mrs. Alonzo Cooper, and his many Port Orchard friends last week.

Howard, a South Kitsap high school boy, is a survivor of the Lexington. Of the battle in the Coral Sea and the sinking of the Lexington, he had little to say. But, as he told of bobbing about in the water and going down for what he thought must be the last time, he recalled being pulled to safety. He came to in his sense enough to look at his rescuer, whom should he see bending above him but a boy from his "old home town", Bob Reiz, who had been his schoolmate at high school.

This story about Bob was the first word about him that has been received by any of his friends for several months. He joined the navy just a year ago when he was living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Freese, near Kitsap Lake. His father lives at Monroe and his mother at Tacoma, but during the years he grew up in Kitsap county he

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Matruh, Coast Defense Base, Seized by Foe

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign Editor

Axis mechanized armies crashed eastward through British desert lines and R.A.F. bombardment at Matruh today, in a climactic bid for conquest of Egypt and the vital Allied supply lines in the Near East.

Encirclement and capture of the British base at Matruh, including 6,000 prisoners, was claimed by the axis communiques, which said that the advance forces of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel were pushing farther eastward on the 160-mile road to the Alexandria naval base, key control of the Eastern Mediterranean.

Cairo dispatches acknowledged that the enemy had broken into the British lines and pushed at least 15 miles southeast of Matruh, where battles still were in progress, and indicated that the desert coastal base was abandoned. But the British, after losing Tobruk due to a static defense, were fighting "in depth" on the Matruh sector in the hope of exhausting and stopping Rommel.

R.A.F. bombers, which have been strongly supported by U.S. units, continued to hammer at Rommel's rear lines, supply bases and advance spearheads and United Press Correspondent Richard D. McMillan reported that many black clouds of smoke arose on a 50-mile desert front near Matruh.

GRAVE OUTLOOK

Whether the British eighth army, presumably reinforced but still too weak to meet Rommel head-on, could achieve its goal by persistent counter-attacks and blows at the enemy supply lines may not be decided for several days, but the outlook was not encouraging on the basis of late reports.

The nazi desert advance, coupled with new but still indecisive axis offensive blows on the South Russian front, left no doubt that Hitler was making an all-out bid to reach the Near East and thus strike one of the heaviest blows of the war at the United Nations.

Rommel is aiming not only at conquest of all Egypt, which would squeeze the British Mediterranean fleet into a corner where it would be much less effective, but at the back door to the Caucasus.

CUT SUPPLY LINES

The Near East's oil fields might be destroyed by the Allies if necessary, but if the Germans can reach the eastern end of the Mediterranean and thus protect their sea supply lines to that area, an important route for American and British supplies to Russia, India and China would be cut or made extremely difficult.

Such a blow might prove decisive to Russia in view of the present offensives in the Ukraine and it might force the United Nations to gamble on an all-out invasion of Western Europe.

Military circles regarded the situation as exceedingly grave because of the lack of natural defense lines between Matruh and Alexandria.

Rommel, in addition to encircling Matruh, had sent other columns southeastward toward Bir Fuad, 75 miles southwest of Matruh, and Siwa Oasis, 180 miles southwest, in a flanking operation, which, if successful, might threaten a vast circling attack against the British.

Distance that forces Rommel to depend on extremely long supply

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Court Charges Reduced in P.S.N.Y. Thefts

Navy yard theft cases which first came to light six weeks ago neared completion in Kitsap county superior court today with additional pleadings and the revelation that the six accused men will be sentenced next Monday.

Prosecuting Attorney Fred R. Cohen said in court this morning that he would not "demand" a jail sentence for any of the six defendants when they are brought in for sentencing by Judge H. G. Sutton.

The prosecutor said he had been in conference with navy yard officials and with the federal district attorney and that they had informed him there was no intention of further prosecution after the cases have been disposed of in superior court.

Charles Lester Jones and Dan W. Davis pleaded guilty to petit larceny this morning, reduced from grand larceny as charged in the original complaints. Jones was charged in an amended information with taking one U.S. navy nickel-plated deck clock and ten various-sized crescent wrenches. The amended information against Davis charged him with taking "certain" crescent wrenches.

Davis also pleaded guilty to a count of conspiracy to commit petty larceny, on which he is charged jointly with Walter O. Grant, who had pleaded guilty on the charge previously.

Sentence will be passed next Monday against Davis and Grant on the conspiracy charge, and against Jones, Davis, Grant, Elmer Emmons, William A. McNeal and Frank Deal Lindsey on charges of petit larceny. The latter three had pleaded previously.

This Day

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houghton, Rt. 1, Box 1534, Kitsap Lake, a daughter, June 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Arthur, Rt. 2 Box 1052-A, a son, June 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Mathers, Box 533, Port Orchard, a daughter, June 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Fowler, Retsil, a son, June 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Murray, 814 Chester ave., a son, June 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Trinneer, 06 No. Montgomery st., a daughter, at the Bremerton Private hospital, June 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Archer, 1409 Cornelia ave., a daughter, at the Bremerton Private hospital, June 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Perry, Rt. 4, Box 68, twin sons, at the Bremerton Private hospital, June 27.

* * *

Marriage License Applications

Richard Nolan Forsythe, 22, Bremerton, and Alexa Ann Witt, 18, Bremerton.

Dale Edward Bile, 21, Bremerton, and Elizabeth Wise, 18, Bremerton.

Gurvin Dan Stilwell, 21, Bremerton, and Mary Frances Ganaway, 19, Port Orchard.

* * *

Died

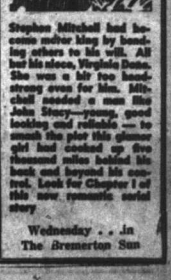
Abijah L. Brooks, 76, Rt. 4, Box 1328, Bremerton Heights, at home, June 27.

* * *

Tides for Tuesday

First high—6 a.m., 10.9 ft.; first low—1.09 p.m., -2.9 ft.; second high—8:22 p.m., 12.5 ft.

Girl On His Hands



Stephen Mitchell had become mother hen by bequeathing others for his will. All but his niece, Virginia Dean. She was a bit too headstrong even for him. Mitchell needed a man like John Stacy—young, good looking and reliable—to smooth the ruffled feathers of this glamorous girl and contend with five thousand miles behind his back and beyond his control. Look for Chapter 1 of this new romantic serial story

Wednesday . . . in The Bremerton Sun