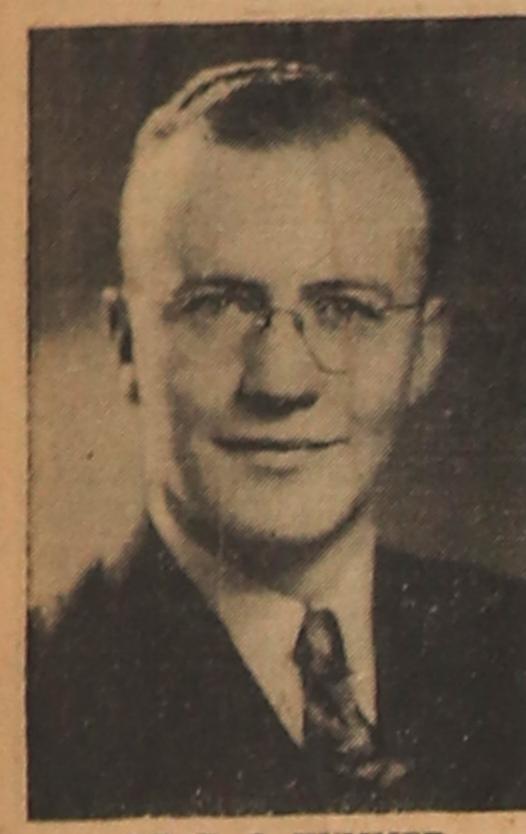
HUNS LAUNCH SAVAGE COUNTERATTACK

Hitler's Oil Lifelines Hammered



DR. R. O. HUMMER 公公公公

State Hospital Head Resigns

Dr. Hummer Takes Position With Coal Company

Hummer as superintendent of the 56,000 FLIGHTS IN state hospital at Evanston was SEVEN DAYS announced today by Gov. L. C.

largest. charities and reform until a replacement can be obtained, the difficult to obtain a person qual-

610 mental patients. Dr. Hummer has accepted a in Belgium. successor can be appointed, Hunt reported.

Dr. Hummer was appointed superintendent at Evanston Sept. 1, 1941. He succeeded Dr. Joseph F. Whalen, who resigned April 30,

1941, to enter the navy. Dr. Hummer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hummer of Cheyenne. He attended Cheya prominent football player, and attended the University of Wyoattended the University of Wyomong for three years, He received his medical degree at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky. He served his interneship at a Toledo, Ohio, hospital

Position as superintendent of hospital at Denver. the state hospital at Evanston carries a salary of \$3,300 a year, and living quarters and meals are furnished by the state.

pointment.

In Old Wyoming

By John C. Thompson

The cost to the United States of killing every Indian that died in will be announced later. battle in the Wyoming country and other regions of the west was a half-million dollars, according Normandy Invasion to the estimate, in 1877, of J. H. Beedle, who traveled extensively only a Beginning, ally concerning it. It would have much more economical, asserted Beadle who traveled extensively Eisenhower States to death than to fight them. This opinion was concurred in by others Indian policies of the government. all fronts. The Indian, it was the conclusion and died under coddling.

Beadle, writing not long after the Custer debacle on the Little Big Horn, sought to disillusion the American public concerning the number of American Indians and (Continued on Page Three) (Column Three)

Spotted Horse Is

SPOTTED HORSE, WYO .- (A) SENATOR CLARK LEADS A tornado destroyed a dance hall here but none of eight persons Clark, seeking Democratic renom-

was seriously injured. remains.

Force Hits

1,500 Planes Pound Germany, France And the Balkans

SUPREME HQ. A. E. F .-(AP)-Fifteen hundred U. S. Germany today in concert with up to 750 American heavies which

part of the big task force from Britain striking the oil refinery at Emmerich, Germany, while the Mediterranean force attacked half a dozen oil refineries in Hungary and Yugoslavia—including the Shell Koolaz, five miles south of

Budapest, the largest in Hungary. Other Britain-based Fortresses and Liberators aimed their bombs at six enemy air bases beyond the beachhead in the unrelenting campaign to wipe out nests of German air force opposition. Others Resignation of Dr. Robert O. hit bridges in France and Belgium.

The institution is the state's planes—less than 1 per cent of the bership.

attacking force. Hummer's resignation will not bombs were dropped. The Eighth Republicans 212 members. The be accepted by the state board of air force led with about 16,000 Democrats still have 216 but there sorties and the Ninth had 15,500, are four minor party members and governor said. He pointed out upwards of 1,500 bombers and half the total. There are three vathat it is likely to be extremely fighters attacked among other tar- cancies.

ified to direct the state hospital, fields at Paris, Etampes-Mondesir put the party on record—as far which cares for approximately and Chateaudun in France; Brus- as one individual can-for a forposition with the Kemmerer Coal Meanwhile, another American tions of the world toward post-

company and asked to be released heavy bomber force, the German war peace and the termination of immedia ely. Governor Hunt sald raulo sald, surged up from Italy military aggression. However, he has been requested for an attack on Hitler's Europe ADD DEMOS LOSE-P-1 to remain at Evanston until a which underwent heavy attacks

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-AIR RAIDS (Continued on Page Eleven)

Mother of Three Succumbs at

daughter about 18 months old. succumbed this morning at Mercy ing stronger each day." Death was attributed to a heart

> South, had been ill for several weeks. She was taken to the Denver hospital Sunday. Her husband was with her at the time of death.

She was the mother of three children and the family resided at 413 W. 6th Ave.

Funeral arrangements, by the Schrader funeral home, as well as additional biographical material,

who set down commentaries on Allied offensives are in the mak- Wyoming were cleared.

of some, thrived under conditions the world-including Hitler's part tion by the defense of government of warfare which subjected him of it—a glimpse of coming inva- prosecution witnesses who were dent Roosevelt, who read the re- ments taken from some of the having encountered increased redent Roosevelt. who read the report from the Allied commander to port from the Allied commander to possible from the from some of the port from the Allied commander to possible from the from some of the possible from the from some of the possible from the from some of the possible from the from the from the from some of the possible from the to stern hardships but sickened sions in a special report to Presi- asked concerning parts of statea quiet news conference. In his and introduced by the government veloped their strength in the units penetrated several miles reading he emphasized the gen- as part of its case. eral's words that last week's smash 45 WANT across the English channel was TO BE LOYAL

"a mere beginning." fight thruout the perimeter of Japanese-Americans indicated in their stronghold," Eisenhower told interviews desire and willingness blocked the retreat route of the the president, "daily expending to be loyal to the United States Germans defending Orbetello.) their dwindling resources until overwhelmed by the hopelessness of their position."

BOISE, Idaho-(A)-D. Worth living in the basement under it ination as U. S. senator from COL. WALTON HERE Idaho, gained a narrow lead over Lieut, Col. Robert Walton is IN ADVANCE ment were cut and bruised and Taylor today as tabulation of yes- en route from Long Beach, Cal., to northeast of Valentano, was gath-All of the persons in the base- one-time Cowpuncher Glen H. spending a few days in Cheyenne an infant was knocked unconsci- terday's primary election results Ft. Riley, Kan. After completing ered in by the Fifth army units on a mide continued demolitions a twister lifted the passed the three-quarter mark a short course at the cavalry and the idvance moved on toward on a wide scale. dance hall from its foundations. Unofficial returns from 661 of the school at Ft. Riley Walton will Gardiolo, less than two miles -ITALY ripped it apart and scattered the state's 845 precincts gave Clark proceed to Camp Hood. Texas, his farther northeast. 9,568 votes to 9,428 for Taylor, new station.

WYONING

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heavy bombers—the greatest single striking force in air history—attacked France and Cornert with Cormany, today in concert with struck Hungary and Yugoslavia from Italy. The oil lifelines for Hitler's thirsty war machine were hit hard, the hard British punch. The hungary and Yugoslavia The four Nazi armored divisions wer hurled into the area between Caen and Caumont, 20 miles southwest, seized in the hard British punch.

Strength Is Claimed For Bricker

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The election of a Republican

to congress from the 19th Il-Supreme headquarters an- linois district has shuffled nounced that in the first seven house standings to the point Hunt. He said Dr. Hummer noti- days of invasion 56,000 individual that for the first time in 13 fied him of his intention in a tel- flights were made by the Allied years the Democrats lack an acephone conversation last night. | air forces with the loss of 554 tual majority of the house mem-

This election yesterday, of Rolla In that time 42,000 tons of C. McMillen, unopposed, gives the The American force aggregating thus the Democrats have exactly

gets the Le Bourget and Creil air Senator Vandenberg R., Mich.) sels-Melsbroeck and Eindhoven eign policy plank declaring for effective cooperation of the na-

> A prediction came today from first ballot" at the Republican presidential nominating conven-

This report, supplied by directs of the field staff of the tors of the field staff of the Bricker-for-president committee. accorded their man 174 votes now -50 pledged and 124 indefinitely claimed—and figured the total for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York at 285-72 pledged and 213 "probable." Dewey supporters, on

tal of 391.

Mrs. Hirst, a native of the south, had been ill for several FBI Agents

Say Japanese Want To Be Loyal to United States

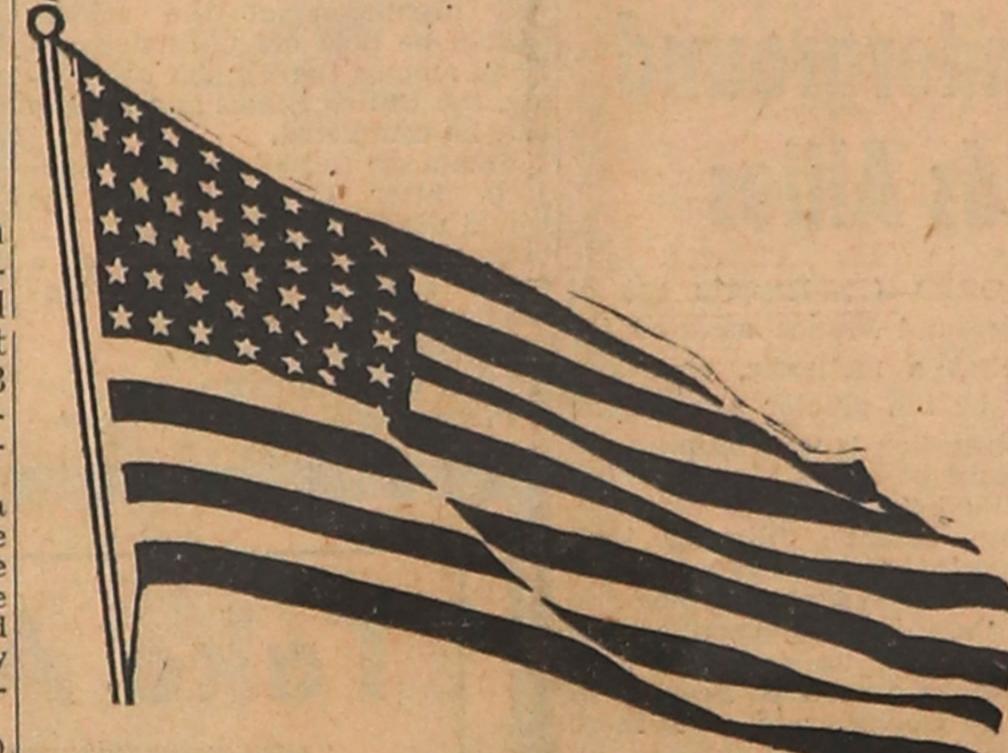
Testimony continued today in U. S. district court that many of 63 Japanese-Americans charged with draft evasion professed desire and willingness to be loyal and serve in the armed forces providing citizenship rights they con-WASHINGTON - (P) - Mighty sidered clouded by relocation in

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower gave was brought out in cross-examina-

and enter the armed forces proconstitutionel rights were restored.

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Buy a Bond-Honor Our Flag Views o



the forces of Gov. John W. Brick-er of Ohio that he "will receive between 250 and 300 votes on the

House Claims Prewar Mismanagement; German-Born Californian Said Awarded Contracts

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The house military committee the other hand, say he has a to- said today "mismanagement" on the part of an army engineer colonel contributed to delays in prewar defense installations Five hundred twenty-nine votes at Pearl Harbor. Also it said the major stockholder of the are needed to nominate and the company doing the installing job was a German-born Caliand was living at Toledo when he received the Wyoming ap
Mrs. E. Byron Hirst, wife of the Bricker people viewed the field structured American holder in Hawaiian Constructors.

Jap Sands Laramie county prosecuting at- of uninstructed delegates as fruit- fornian who acquired American holder in Hawaiian Constructors, He is married and has a torney and well known in the city, ful and said the Ohioan is "grow- citizenship three months before a joint contracting venture which the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Had an aircraft warning system been completed on schedule, the committee said, it "might have robbed the Japanese attack much of the element of surprise.

Principals in the formal report submitted to the house by the committee without comment other than the verbal statement Chairman May (D., Ky.) that "the next move is up to the war department," were:

Hans Wilhelm Rohl, who, the committee said, came to the United States from Germany in -COLONEL 1913, was naturalized in September, 1941, and was a major stock-

held \$125,000,000 in contracts for work in Hawaii, Alaska, and South

Pacific islands. Col. Theodore Wyman Jr., 56year-old veteran of the last war, an engineer officer in charge of defense construction in the Hawaiian and South Pacific area at the time of the Japanese attack, and now stationed overseas.

WAR DEPARTMENT AWARDED CONTRACT The committee said that despite knowledge that Rohl had been a German alien only three ican warships have turned their loan. Put

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Fifth Bypasses Orbetello To Nab Key Road Junction

ROME-(AP)-Fifth army elements have swung around ese since last Saturday. he heavily-defended strong point of Orbetello, 71 miles northwest of Rome, and captured the important junction of the warships and. Nimitz re- tofore deferred for agricultural and girls home as quickly as posthe Indian wars and the bumbling ing to smash into Nazi Europe on Testimony concerning the de- highways No. 1 and 74, some four and a half miles beyond ported the attacks were still con- occupations, have been classified sible, is our earnest supplication. sires of the west coast evacuees the town, Allied headquarters announced today. Reconnaissance elements pushed closing in on Bolsena, on the east-

ern shore of the lake.

still further north. "In the coastal sector our troops, Meanwhile the Eighth army conmountains and late June 12 cut north of Magliano. the road junction of highway No. 1 and 74. Reconnaissance ele-Two federal bureau of investiga- ments are moving farther north.'

dumps as they fall back. viding what they considered their advanced 60 miles north of Rome. and west of Lake Bolsena and drawing in some places without pan and Charan-Konoa and in Stuart Atchison. Ernest Lee Stitt. Gains also were made both east

(This movement presumably

of Rome. LATERA FALLS

The town of Latera, four miles Other Fifth army forces were

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The Germans were planting tions.

and mortars.

BY GERMANS

MINES PLANTED

ing the significance of happenings reported in today's edition of this

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP War Analyst

The Allied position in the furi- said. ous and fluid battle of the Cher- Meanwhile in the Carentan area bourg peninsula has improved south of the bitter Montebourg steadily, as witness the extension battle, other Americans of the largest U.S. force ever thrown into of their front from 60 miles to fighting in this war chopped deep about 100 during the past three gashes in the Nazi defense of days despite determined resist- Cherbourg peninsula.

General Montgomery is exhibit- smashed the Germans back, and the Berlin radio acknowledged a ing all the skill and initiative withdrawal of several miles west which have made him famous, and north of Carentan, with Right from the start he has used doughboys thus apparently cutevery ounce of the great strength ting half to two thirds of the way at his disposal not only to length- across the narrowest neck of the en the front, but more important, peninsula. to extend its depth from those Headquarters said Americans dangerous beaches and gain stra- fighting in the Montebourg area tegic points so as to prepare for had to give some ground along the the main enanter-attack which road to the sea. still is to come. As a result we "In some areas we continued our appear to be in good shape to advance and in others the Ger-

meet this crucial test. In connection with this anx- the supreme command said iously awaited Nazi counter-as- describing the whole battlefront. sault, we get the highly interest- TOWN OF CAEN ing report that Marshal Rommel, IS IN FLAMES an old-guard Prussian of the south of Caumont.

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Warships' Heavy Guns Roar on Wide Front

heavy guns on enemy positions from the North Pacific Kuriles

Battleships, cruisers and destroyers all moved in on Monday to bombard Tinian and Saipan slands in the Marianas where strong carrier task forces have been hammering at the Japan-

tinuing on Tuesday.

warships accompanied by bomb- Cathers said that the board has better world in the years that lie ers sped over the North Pacific been able to find men under 26. ahead. We must face issues and to lay their heavy shells on the physically fit for military service, problems with the same courage same action roared out to bomb The men are Edwin Louis White-These troops were advancing Japanese positions at Paramu-sell, Claude Roland Oliver Wilunder heavy shell fire directed shiro and Shumushu at the north- son, LeRoy Donald Frank, Claud from observation posts high in ern end of the Kuriles chain. Ray Nussbaum Jr., Marion F. a mere beginning."

Two lederal bureau of investigation agents testified 45 of the said a headquarters communique. Screamed down on the forward to scream to s troops two days ago, the Germans jectives of their heavy attack. Krueger. Robert Lavern Judy. apparently having determined to In the bombardment of the Paul Frederick McDowell, Harold British protests, Turkey has de-To the east the Eighth army dumps as they fall book Nimitz reported, big shells ignited cent, Charles Fredrick Wood, Wal- pass thru the Durdanelles and

> low Terni and 43 miles due north trated fire from automatic weapons age caused at Tinian, another Clarence Darwin Pace, Francis big guns on enemy shore installa-

> > mandy today.

Furious Fighting At Both Ends of Normandy Front

Germans Hurl Four Armored Divisions Into Caen Battle; Struggle Rises in Intensity

SUPREME HQ. A. E. F .- (AP)-The Germans have flung Price 5 Cents four armored divisions into fierce fighting to hold their eastern battleline bastion of Caen, the Allied command announced tonight, and heavy fighting is raging at Montebourg and Troarn at opposite ends of the 100-mile front with both towns changing hands in the last 24 hours.

The savage German counteraction on the eastern flank in Normandy followed a British drive 23 miles inland outflanking Caen from the west, and the armored struggle is

The U.S. Fourth division fought the Germans fiercely for Montebourg, 14 miles southeast of the strategic port of Cherbourg, and the great guns of the British batleships Rodney and Ramillie thundered in support of the British fight to hold Troarn, a town seven miles from Caen taken in an outflanking drive on that bastion to the east. YANKS SMASH

GERMANS BACK Both Germans and the Allies have fought into and been thrown out of Montebourg and Troarn in the past 24 hours, headquarters

mans had some local successes

the big anchor city. Striking as he often did against The Lusk attorney is serving his

and north to drive savagely into the German flank protecting Caen privilege of serving as representa-

tive in congress. During the short naval bombardment from Allied warships. A flyer who flew over been my purpose to represent all -INVASION of the people, as fairly as possible.

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Majority Under 26; Were Deferred

Additional air attacks were registrants, the majority of whom do everything possible to help our coordinated with the shelling by are under 26 years old and here- fighting forces. To bring our boys 1-A, W. E. Cathers, clerk of the We at home must fight for those At the same time, he said, other local boards, announced today, principles that will guarantee a

While the Germans were with- roaring fires in the towns of Gara- ter Chester Ferguson Jr., Roy President Ismet Inonu has prom-Donald Dewain Lyon, Marvin Le- reexamined, Foreign Secretary An-Allied troops were closing in on Narni, seven and a half miles be-Charles De Gaulle landed in Nor- Burkholder. Ivan Dale Stoner and itself to this "palpable maneuver Elston Carrol Spatz.

FRANK A. BARRETT

Barrett today filed with Sec-

retary of State Mart T. Chris-

tensen a petition to seek nomi-

time I have been in office, it has

While it is inevitable that there

are differences of opinion on

many matters, it has been my

policy at all times to exercise the

utmost good faith in arriving at

fication of laterests and each has

its peculiar problem. I have been

particularly concerned with the

welfare of my state and its citte

zens. My practical experience

with many of these problems has

enabled me to be of greater serv-

most consideration. With humili-

"Victory in this war is our fore-

"Wyoming has a wide diversi-

decisions.

American armored forces there

nation in the July 18 primary to run for reelection. Rep. Frank A. Barrett anwho is commanding the Nazi field The Germans said Caen itself nounced today he will seek nomiforces for the defense of Hitler's was in flames and was being at- nation at the July 18 primary to

Atlantic wall, has had a clash with tacked from all sides. Berlin also run for reelection. his boss, Marshal von Rundstedt, reported Aliled armored thrusts Barrett's intention to seek the

Republican nomination to run for square-head school. We are told Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom- Wyoming's lone seat in the house that Rommel-a tactical genius ery launched a squeeze on Caen of representatives was announced and a man of quick action-want- with his thrusts reaching 23 miles in a letter to Harry B. Henderson ed to fling reserves into the pen- inland into the area southwest of of Cheyenne, chairman of the Republican state central committee.

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in first term in the house of reprethe African desert, Gen. Sir Ber- sentatives. He was elected in the nard B. Montgomery, Allied 1942 general election. ground commander, sent tanks Wyoming's seat in the house is rumbling south of Bayeux along the only national or state office the central sector of the front. figuring in the primary and, ex-They smashed thru Caumont and cept for the presidency, in the Villers-Bocage, then turned east November election. In a statement Barrett said: "I am deeply grateful for the

on the west. Caen itself was under heav

to the Mid Pacific Marianas, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported today.

In Agricultural - A group of 34 Laramie county ty in our hearts we endeavor to

island in the Marianas group Amos Gaston, Jach Charles Tre- of what he described as Turkey's where warships also turned their fren, Kenneth James Thompson, unsatisfactory attitude and the Theodore Benjamin Bastian, Dan- fact the Germans had more ships iel Renteria, Charles Albert Rein- they wished to pass from the holz, Marshall Ernest Nussbaum, Black to Aegean sea, the British Roy Alfred Vanderpool. Glen Ed- ambassador had informed Inonu LONDON -(P)- The British ward Bond. Don Beavers, Richard his government was profoundly Press association said that Gen. Ernest Gardner. Goorge Ray disturbed that Turkey had lent of the German government,"

LONDON-(AP)-Vice Adm. Sir Henry R. Moore is succeeding Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser as commander-in-chief of the home fleet, the admiralty announced today.

LONDON-(AP)-The Polish telegraph agency said today the Polish Destroyers Blyskawica and Piorun sank two German destroyers in the English channel and damaged a third.

LONDON-(AP)-The Berlin radio said tonight that "heavy and supper heavy Allied naval guns shelled Le Havre today."

SUPREME HQ. A. E. F .- (AP)-Here is how Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's "first team" in Normandy lines up along the beachhead, so far as officially announced: At Montebourg, 14 miles southeast of Cherbourg, the U. S. Fourth infantry division.

At Ste Mere Eglise and Carentan farther south, the U. S. 82nd and 101st airborne divisions.

As Isigny and to the south, the U.S. 29th infantry. At Treviers and to the south, the American First and Second infantry.

ficers responsible for the comple-

tion of such defense projects, from

the commanding general, Lieut.

Gen. Walter C. Short, down thru

the lower echelons, and particu-

In a section of the report deal-

Had the permanent aircraft

Without explanatory comment,

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An opportunity to win a \$100

yesterday.

warning stations been constructed

Bayeux sector, the 50th British infantry. Between Caen and Bayeux, the Third Canadian. Orne river sector, the Sixth British airborne.

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insula as fast as possible so as to larly Col. Theodore Wyman Jr., catch the Allies off balance on the did not register any complaint and beaches. Von Rundstedt, conser- were directly at fault for failing vative strategist, preferred to sit to give the necessary orders to tight until he saw whether Cher- proceed with the construction bourg represented the main Allied work promptly." thrust.

Well, the great dilemma of the ing with Rohl's "personal back-German command certainly has ground," the committee said been whether to strike at some- "Rohl knew, and was in some dething which actually was happen- gree associated with, a man by ing or whether to wait on danger- the name of Werner Plack, who, ous potentialities elsewhere. How according to evidence on file with ever, I think such a condensed the committee, was connected with summary of the problem is an the German consulate at Los Angeles and who later, according to over-simplification.

In the first place the Nazis reports, proceeded to Japan and weren't able to move their strate- thence to Germany." gical reserves from inland readily CONTRACT SAID because the Allied air forces had NOT COMPLETED destroyed every bridge between Rohl, the committee said, Paris and the peninsula, and oth- "bragged of close acquaintance erwise disrupted communications. with all visiting German diplo-Also, Von Rundstedt probably had mats and persons of high rank.' in mind that in flinging reserves The committee said Rohl's conagainst the invasion without tracts for defense installations on strong air protection he was in- the island of Oahu (Pearl Harbor) viting terrible punishment from called for completion within six the mighty Allied air fleet, altho months from Dec. 20, 1940, but it was worthy of note that the the work had not been completed weather was bad for flying. on Dec. 7, 1941, "to the advantage

Still, the German military chiefs of the Japanese and to the detrinever have hesitated to use troops ment of the United States." for cannon fodder if they thought there might be gain in it. Also, while it's true that there was wide- on time and operating on Dec. 7, spread disruption of communica-tions, there were roundabout the Japanese planes would have routes open. Indeed, the Germans been detected." have been moving some reserves into the peninsula.

The probabilities are that the the committee said the destruc-Hitlerite command could have tion of the Pacific air route by moved considerable forces to the the capture of Wake island and peninsula at the outset of the the serious damage to air forces landings, just as Rommel is said in Hawaii "seem to have been to have advocated. Had this been timed to prevent the arrival of the done it might have created a tough materials and reinforcements to situation for the Allies.

Of course, such an early attack East theaters" and "it is apparwas exactly what Montgomery ex- ent that the enemy had knowlpected from his old opponent of edge not only of secret installathe desert fighting in North Afri- tions in the Hawaiian area but ca. Monty knows his Rommel as of ship movements from our Pafew others do. That's why the cific embarkation ports as well." Allied skipper has pushed so hard right from the start to increase

the depth of his beachhead. One is inclined to think that Rommel was right, if indeed he was urging quick action, and that the Germans may have missed the bus. Anyway it can be said with certainty that the Allies are most slow the Allied advance even ingrateful that they didn't have to cluded a number of cavalry units deal with the major counterattack and much horse-drawn artillery. in those critical early hours. As The Mediterranean air force, things now are, the wily Montgom- besides providing support for the ery again has out-Rommeled advance north of Rome, broad-

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months previously, the war de- harbor at Livorno (Leghorn). It partment, upon Wyman's recom- was believed the Germans were mendation, on Dec. 20, 1940, en- preparing to fill them with contered into a contract with Ha-crete and sink them at the enwaiian constructors to install de- trance of the harbor. tense projects in Hawaii "which R. A. F. coastal Beaufighters meant the safety and protection roamed southern France, strafing of 'the United States."

Less than two months before Montpelier area. the Pearl Harbor attack, it added. The Mediterranean naval comthe department gave the com- mand announced that British depany a contract to begin con-stroyers engaged four German Estruction of an air route by way boats off the Dalmatian coast the of Christmas island. Canton, night of June 11 and sank one, Nandi. New Caledonia and Aus-picking up a few survivors. tralia.

Immediately after his natural-the Adriatic harbor of Lussinpicization, and at Colonel Wyman's colo the night of June 10. Enemy request, the committee said, Rohl return fire was termed ineffective. went to Hawaii, repeatedly in- Headquarters permitted corresspected defense works with Wy-pondents to say that the Fifth man, and was there when the army forces which captured Rome included the first armored, 85th Japanese attacked.

"How did it so happen that and 88th divisions. after nearly 30 years without taking the steps necessary to becoming a citizen, altho meantime enjoying the fruits of government contracts, he suddenly began using every possible effort to become for Besi Guess naturalized in order that he might be permitted to go to Hawaii just a little less than three months before the attack on Pearl Harbor?" the committee asked.

CLAIM WYMAN WAS INTOXICATED

war bond is being offered by the J. C. Penney store to the person Evidence in its files, the com-mittee said, "indicates that on the morning of the attack" on Pearl store, forecasts the exact time that Harbor, "Colonel Wyman was at World War II will end. the home of Rohl, having spent. The contest will open tomorrow the night there; that he rushed and will be open to contestants to his office in civilian clothes and until the fifth war loan drive ends | fication in depth. They operate in a drunken condition; and that in Cheyenne. A sample blank will in assault sections of 29 men and he changed from his civilian be found in the Penney advertise- one officer, divided into seven clothes to a uniform in the pres- ment. The person who guesses specialized teams. First men to ence of all of his office help, wom- the closest to the correct prevail- reach objective area locate landen as well as men, shouting orders ing Cheyenne time that the war mines, mark safe lanes with to everybody."

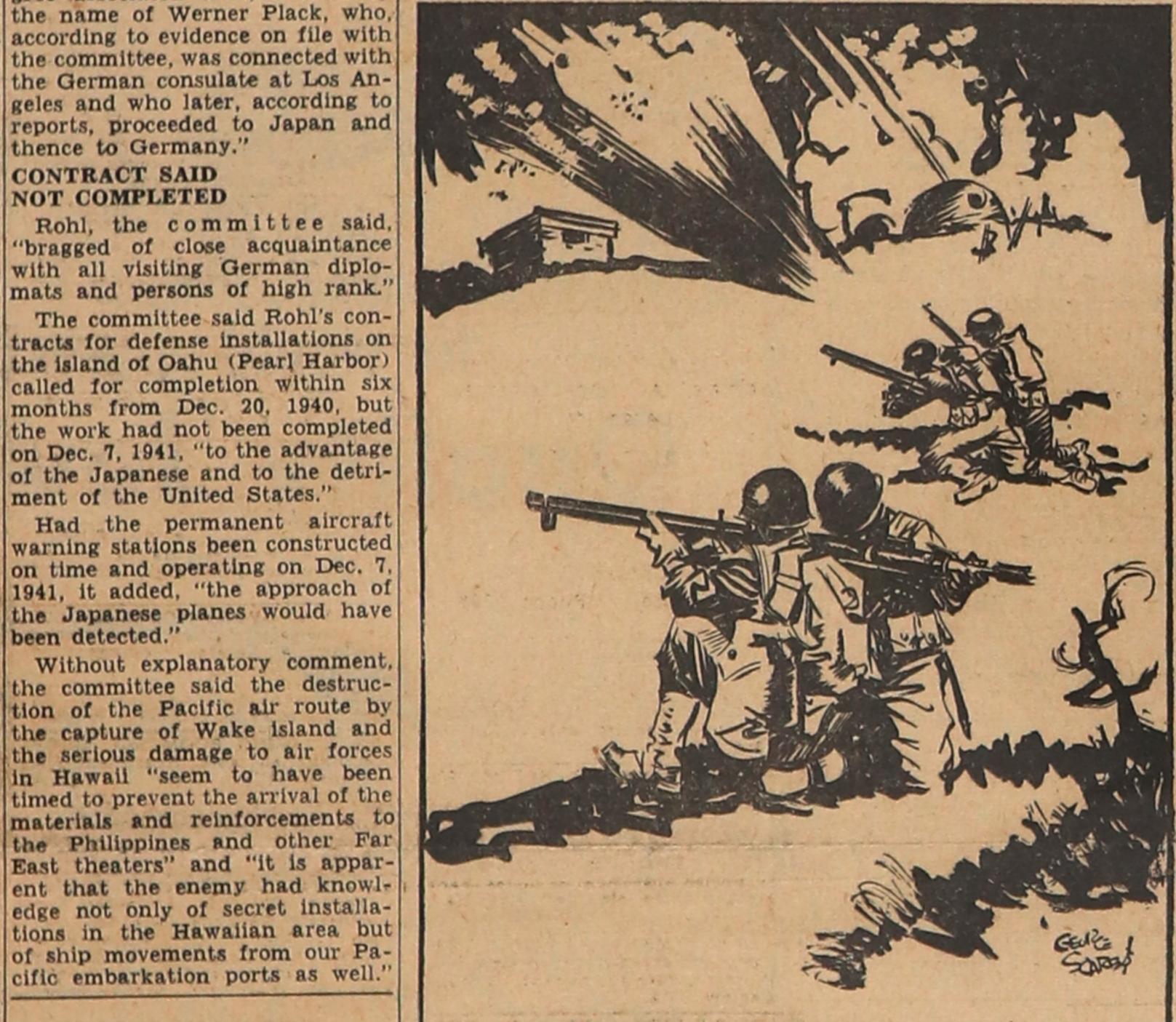
"A deduction from these unde-|One guess will be given for each | does-metal pipes about eight niable facts and official admissions \$25 bond. the war department is that not clude a bank president, the presionly did the contractor fall to dent of the Chamber of the C only did the contractor fail to dent of the Chamber of Com- ward, shoves torpede into barbed clearly labeled, in the medicine to get out of Omaha about 6 o'clock ground that no attempt was made \$13.85; few good and choice shorn burgh at Cincinnati, night.

projects on time, but the army of- TRIBUNE.





Top sketch shows Bangalore torpedo man thrusting charge into heavy barbed wire. After explosion (below) team rushes thru.



Two-man bazooka teams follow up riflemen, aim their rockets at apertures in enemy pillbox to silence his fire.



Climax of operation delivered by flame thrower whose terrific heat about ends resistance. Final coup delivered by "pole charge."

SKETCHES above show some of the salient operations of the specially trained, picked assault teams that spearheaded the attack on French beachheads and are forging ahead, blasting Germans' heavy pillboxes and other strong points of the enemy forticeases will win a \$100 war bond. special tape. Barbed wire en-Summing up, the committee The contestant must include the tanglements must be cut. This year, month, day and minute. is done with Bangalore torpefeet long, filled with high ex-Bangalore explosion tears ter- | selection.

rific hole in barrier, enabling rest of team to follow thru. Concentrated high-power fire of rifle team protects others. Following them come Browning automatic riflemen, who blast famous rockets smash apertures tire charge against pillbox.

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main highway to Caen, 16 miles vantage of ideal weather in stepto the southwest. Caumont, seven ping up the assaults on German

BRITISH TANKS

STRIKE HARD The Brtish tanks struck with "great effect," the Allied supreme command announced.

Caen on the east.

tic of attacking on the flanks to over the Allies' sea lifelines. cut off a large force of Germans Supreme headquarters said Al- Am C & F 36% and take them prisoner or destroy lied air chiefs planned to press Am R & S 111/4 them rather than push them the two-ply air campaign across Am Smelt 38 % 38

a deadlock at Carentan, six miles tlefield so far. from the sea. The German radio It was estimated that more Balt & Ohio ... 73/4 71/2 spare German lives."

would put Americans between half reduced to around 2,000 planes Cater Tr 493/4 491/2 and two-thirds of the way across against the Allies' front line force Cer Pas 323/4 32 the Cherbourg peninsula at its of more than 11,000. The Ger- Com Solv 163/4 161/2 narrowest point.

advancing on strips of non-flooded in the battle region which is un- Cont Corp 243/4 243/4 land had infiltrated Nazi lines der this current intensive attack. Cont Can 413/8 41 northwest of Carentan, and taken ITALY-BASED AIR "a number of villages." LOSS OF TOWN

IS REPORTED

square miles, and captured more ever. than 10,000 prisoners. Allied offisuccesses as due to overwhelming against Munich. numbers, has placed the figure of The M. A. A. F. said at least N Y C Ry 18 17% 173

and Villers-Bocage cut two roads tacked the big American forma- Ohio Oil 18 18 181/4 183 leading northeastward to Caen, tions over southern Germany yes- Packard 53/4 man possession. This drive swerved bombers and eight other planes J C Penney ... 100 1/2 100 1/2 southeastward from the Cerisy in all Mediterranean operations. forest area.

in three days enlarged the length just before dark yesterday, smash- DENVER of the battlefront from 60 miles ed at German communications Cattle: salable and total 1,200 a greater area.

SMASH TOWARD ST. LO BASE

thru the Cerisy forest pushed forcements from the south to the dium to good odd lots \$13 to southwest several miles toward the sector where the American Fourth \$14.75; good to choice heifers important German communica- division is battling Field Marshal \$14.75 to \$15.85; some held above tions hub of St. Lo. German Rommel's infantry. broadcasts acknowledged two ad- PARIS AIR BASES vances in that area as Allied forces ARE ATTACKED attempted to throw a pincers around the town.

The German radio said St. Lo was a mass of flaming rubble from bombed in an earlier mission. Allied air bombardment.

Germans were expending a large servation post at the Caen air mixed calves \$13.25. number of soldiers in a furious as- field, German convoys south of sault on Troarn, east of Caen.

that Nazi forces broke thru Ameri- air bombardment. guns, shelled the Carentan area again to hill positions more advantageous for defense."

SITUATION CHANGES HOUR BY HOUR

Transocean said the "situation changes hourly" in the Carentan in the Andain forest, and the \$15.50; lots good 89-lb. wooled angel across Finland to the Gulf area as attacking American forces Domfront, St. Martin and Meziarea as attacking American forces try to "widen their bridgehead don rail yards. toward the south and west."

Excellent flying weather favored the Allied air forces this morning and great fleets of heavy and lighter bombers as well as fighters swept into the attack.

The weather first cleared late yesterday and about 2,000 planes, including American Flying Fort- per testified yesterday in U. S. reses and Liberators, attacked be- district court he interviewed 25 of fore dusk, hitting airfields and a the defendants at county jails in string of railroad bridges across Cody and Thermopolis after the foot of the Brest peninsula federal grand jury returned an infrom Vannes to St. Malo-a likely dictment charging them with failroute for German reinforcements ure to report for draft preinduc- low good \$13.25 to \$14.75; odd lots up the west side of the Cherbourg tion examinations. Agent Robert good and choice heifers and mixed peninsula to the sector where the G. Lawrence testified he inter- yearlings \$14.50 to \$16; she stock American Fourth division is battling below Cherbourg. The German air force offered little resistance.

the Elkhorn river west of Omaha, swer was always affirmative. it was learned today.

enemy fire. Finale of the opera- tracks have been washed out, nec- pleaded innocent before the trial to \$12; good sows \$10 to \$10.15; Cleveland 200 xxx xxx-x x x tion is duet by flame-thrower essitating holding many trains at started. operator and soldier with "pole Omaha. Consequently the east- The government used yesterday mated holdover 9,000. ing, it was believed this afternoon, fied.

Keep medicines in their origi- had been repaired yesterday aft- by Menin to strike all testimony good and choice; one double 85 Cooper. complete the contract for defense merce and the editor of THE wire, sets fuse and scrams. cabinet to avoid any confusion in last night when more rain sub- to identify defendants in open ewes \$6.50 to \$7.25; good wooled merged the tracks again.

-- Air Raids

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Villers-Bocage stands athwart a The air armadas took full admiles west and slightly north of fighting forces and strategic tar-Villers-Bocage, commands a sec- gets far inland. It was described ondary route, also leading to here as "a marvelous air support campaign getting more satisfactory every day."

LARGE FORCES CROSS CHANNEL

A fierce German counterattack American Marauders and Havocs was made on British forces in and fighter-bombers swarmed newly-captured Troarn in an at- across the sun-glistening channel tempt to blunt or cut off a Mont- all day. The fighters extended Alaska J 61/2 61/8 gomery pincers coming to flank attacks to German shipping while Al C & D 14634 146 a separate force of American Al Ch Mfg It was the old Montgomery tac- Lightnings patrolled defensively Am Airlines ... 65% 64%

the channel with tactical and Am T & T 158% 158% On the western end of the Al- long-range, strategic bombing to Am Tob 69 % 69 1/2 lied beachhead, now enlarged to split the Germans' dwindling air Anaconda 26 251/2 a 100-mile fighting front, Ameri- force into even greater feebleness A T & S F 661/4 651/2 cans used armored forces to break than it has showed over the bat- Atl Ref 31 Avia Corp 41/4 41/8

acknowledged a Nazi withdrawal than 30 Nazi air fields had been Beth Stl 60% 59% west and north of Carentan "to blasted in the past three days. Boeing 13 % 13 1/2 It is now authoritatively re- Bud Mig 73/4 73/8

This several-mile withdrawal ported that the luftwaffe has been Bur Ad Ma 141/8 131/2 mans are said to have 500 single- Com Sou % Berlin conceded that Americans engined fighters massed at fields Con Ed 22 1/2 Cont Oil Deil . 141/2 141/4 Curt Wrt 5 FORCES ATTACK

R. A. F. bombers based in Italy do A 1534 1534 struck the Munich area during Deere Co 421/2 411/2 A Transocean broadcast said the night, a few hours afterward Det Ed 20 the Nazis had lost Tilly-Sur- between 500 and 750 American Doug Air 511/8 493/4 511/8 Seulles, which several times heavy bombers from Italy ham- Fire T & R 49 changed hands. The German high mered two aircraft plants in the Gen Electric .. 37% 37% 37% command claimed recapture of a same region. Gen Foods 411/2 411/4 411/4

number of unidentified localities, Night operations by R. A. F. Gen Motors .. 64% 62% 64% and declared Nazi tanks breaking planes based in Great Britain in- Goodrich 51 50% 51 into the beachhead east of the cluded bombing of the Mezidon Goodyear 48% 47% 58% Orne river had inflicted heavy railway yards 20 miles south of Homestake 45 % 43 % 45 1. casualties. The Germans said Al- Caen by Mosquitos in an effort Int Harvester . 763/4 751/4 751 lied tank thrusts south of Cau- to hamper movement of German Int Nick Can . 27% 27% 27% mont and near Tilly-Sur-Seulles reinforcements to the Normandy Int T & T 171/2 17 were broken up and destroyed. | battle front, and attacks on Ger- Kennecott 30 % 30 % 30 % The Allies, aided today by fair man airbases by R. A. F. Intrud- Loews Inc 65 641/2 641 weather, already have seized a ers. No British-based heavy Marsh Field .. 15 1/8 15 1/2 151/2 foothold in France of 600 to 700 bombers were out last night, how- Mont Ward ... 471/2 .47% 471

Rail stations were the principal Natl Biscuit .. 211/4 211/8 211/4 cers estimate 250,000 Germans are target of R. A. F. Halifaxes, Lib- Natl Cash Reg . 301/2 295/8 301/2 engaged in Normandy. Berlin, ap- erators and Wellingtons last night Natl Dairy ... 22 1/8 22 3/8 22 3/8 parently trying to picture Allied in their first night raid from Italy Natl Distill ... 36 38 36 Natl Steel 60% 60

Allied soldiers as high as 500,000. 33 enemy planes were downed Nor Am Avia .. 8 The Allied advance to Caumont when 125 German fighters at- Nor Am Co ... 18 the strongest point still in Ger- terday. The Allies lost 20 heavy Para Pic 28

orest area.

Expanding Allied pressure has erators, attacking from Britain LIVESTOCK

Caen and Nazi headquarters near active late; steady to 25c higher; tion In a Berlin broadcast, the Ger- St. Lo. The German radio said support hogs showing advance: Finnish and German radio man Transocean agency declared St. Lo was a mass of rubble from bulk good and choice 180 to 270 broadcasts declared the Russians

can lines and into Carentan late At the request of the ground heavy butchers \$10.50 to \$11.25; between the Arctic ports of Mur-Tuesday but "Montgomery hastily forces medium Mitchell bombers good to choice 160 to 170 lbs. mansk and Petsamo, and Berlin ordered heavy British warships to hit German armor concentrations largely \$10.50 to \$11; comparable asserted Soviet forces also were the support, which, with all their near Caen, and the flyers watched lighter weights \$9.50 to \$10.75; striking southwest of Narva in Eswarship shells crash into the city. medium 160 to 250 lbs. \$9.75 to tonia. whereupon the Germans withdrew "It looked like absolute hell, \$11.50; good sows mostly \$9 to In addition, the broadcasts said scarcely possible for life to exist \$9.75; good to choice weights \$10 there was reconnaissance activity there," commented a navigator.

Other targets included German

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Agent H. W. McMillen of Casviewed 20 of the Japanese-Ameri- unchanged; common and medium can residents of the Heart Moun- cows \$9.25 to \$11.75; good grade AMERICAN LEAGUE tain relocation center at Cody and to \$13.50; canners and cutters Laramie.

agents, Defense Counsel Samuel top vealers \$14.50 steady; stockers O'Neill, Barrett (2) and Partee.

Menin of Denver asked whether and feeders scarce; unchanged. (Second) all the men interviewed indicated Hogs: salable 22,000, total 22,- Philadelphia

charge." Latter is a demolition bound trains are being halted at to introduce exhibits concerning Sheep; salable 1,000, total 1,200; New York-Washington (night). charge of TNT carried in device | Grand Island. The City of Los signed statements given the FBI active; killing classes steady to that looks like bricklayers' hod. Angeles, the Union Pacific's crack men by the defendants they in-strong; one double good and choice NATIONAL LEAGUE with extra long handle. "Hod" streamliner, due here yesterday at terviewed and attempting to show 97 lb. fed California spring lambs Chicago 220 0xx xxx- x x design enables them to place en- 9 a. m., will arrive tomorrow morn- how each defendant was identi- \$15.75; few good natives \$15.50; St. Louis 000 xxx xxx- x x

June 14, 1944

Complete Market News

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to nearly 100, forcing the Nazi de- across the Brest peninsula lead- calves: salable 100, total 200; acfenders to spread their forces over ing to the Cherbourg battle area. tive; beef steers predominating; They bombed six bridges on the other classes scarce; fed classes north-south railroad system be- strong to 10c higher; 2 cars choice tween Vannes and St. Malo, a 1.020-lb. steers \$16.65; other good American troops who plunged likely artery for German rein- to choice \$15.50 to \$16.35; me-\$16; common to good cows \$10.50 to \$12.50; odd head higher; can- troops have advanced to with 30 ners and cutters \$7 to \$9.50; cows miles of the important port of Vii-Two more air bases in the Paris and all other classes strong; comarea were hit by the heavy omn to good bulls \$10.50 to puri, crushing Finnish troops rebombers, in addition to three \$12.50; cutter kind \$8.50 to \$9; sisting from strongly fortified pobest vealers \$15.50 to \$16; stock- sitions. Moscow announced today Rocket fighters shot up radio ers and feeders slow; steady; and enemy reports said Russia's Supreme headquarters said the installations at Le Havre, an ob- common to good \$11 to \$13; good

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Hogs: salable 1,700, total 3,500; of Finland was ablaze with aclbs. \$13.75 to \$13.85; top \$14; were attacking in the Lisa sector

Sheep: salable 150, total 450; shore of the White sea, 550 miles troop concentrations in the Cher-fully steady; all truckins; small northwest of Viipuri, and near bourg battle area, Nazi fuel dumps lots fat spring lambs \$12.50 to Loukhi, on the railway from Archlambs \$15.25; few shorn slaughter of Bothnia. ewes \$6.75.

calves: salable and total 225; good during yesterday's battling and and choice fed steers and yearlings listing five in the area of Kiven-\$15.50 and above; active; steady; napa taken Monday. order buyers taking supply trucked The Russians are within 20 kind; lower grades slow; steady to miles of the Mannerheim line, easy: two loads choice fed steers main defense barrier across the \$16.80 to \$16.85; scattered loads Karelian isthmus, Moscow bulle-\$16.50 to \$16.65; other good and tins indicated, after cleaving the choice fed steers and yearlings second belt of approaches. \$16.25 to \$16.40; bulk medium to \$6.50 to \$8.75; bulls fully steady; In cross-examination of the FBI higher; sausage bulls \$12 down;

a desire and willingness to abide 500: slow; steady on good and Boston 22x xxx xxx—x by the constitution and be loyal choice 270 lb. down; heavy butch—St. Louis-Chicago (night). to the United States "if their ers and medium grades 15c to 25c Due to near-flood conditions in rights were restored," and the an- or more lower; sows steady to 10c Detroit off: good and choice 180 to 270 Cleveland portholes of pillbox, force enemy trains due in Cheyenne day-be- Further testimony from the fed- lb. \$13.45 the top; 280 to 300 lb. Gentry and Swift. to keep his head down. Next fore-yesterday will not arrive un- eral men was scheduled for today, \$11 to \$11.50; 300 to 360 lb. \$10.65 Smith, Heving (7), Post (9) and come the bazooka boys, whose til tonight or possibly tomorrow, the third day of the non-jury trial to \$11.10; 360 lb. up to \$10.50 Resar. of the 63 men before U. S. District to \$10.75; 160 to 170 lb. \$11 to (Second) Union Pacific and Burlington Judge T. Blake Kennedy. All \$11.50; medium 190 to 230 lb. \$11 Detroit 101 xxx xxx -x x x

> deck medium to good 82 lb. fed Wyse and Holm. It was reported that the tracks Judge Kennedy denied a motion wooled \$14.50; few \$14.75; nothing M. Cooper, Brecheen (2) and W.

LONDON - (A) - Red army whole northern front from the Arctic to the White sea and Gulf

in the Kandalaksha sector on the

The Moscow communique was restricted to the Karelian isthmus fighting, saying Soviet troops cap-Cattle: salable 7,500, total 7,925; tured several Finnish strongpoints

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few good to choice \$10.25; esti- Newhouser and Richards; Ken-