

HUNS LAUNCH SAVAGE COUNTERATTACK

Hitler's Oil Lifelines Hammered



Record Air Force Hits Nazi Bases

1,500 Planes Pound Germany, France and the Balkans

SUPREME HQ. A. E. F.—(AP)—Fifteen hundred U. S. heavy bombers—the greatest single striking force in air history—attacked France and Germany today in concert with up to 750 American heavies which struck Hungary and Yugoslavia from Italy.

State Hospital Head Resigns

Dr. Hummer Takes Position With Coal Company

Resignation of Dr. Robert O. Hummer as superintendent of the state hospital at Evanston was announced today by Gov. L. C. Hunt. He said Dr. Hummer notified him of his intention in a telephone conversation last night.

The institution is the state's largest. Hummer's resignation will not be accepted by the state board of charities and reform until a replacement can be obtained, the governor said. He pointed out that it is likely to be extremely difficult to obtain a person qualified to direct the state hospital, which cares for approximately 610 mental patients.

Dr. Hummer has accepted a position with the Kemmerer Coal company and asked to be released immediately. Governor Hunt said. However, he has been requested to remain at Evanston until a 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 Cheyenne high school, where he was a prominent football player, and attended the University of Wyoming for three years. He received his medical degree at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky. He served his internship at a Toledo, Ohio, hospital and was living at Toledo when he received the Wyoming appointment.

He is married and has a daughter about 18 months old. Position as superintendent was in the state hospital at Evanston carries a salary of \$3,300 a year, and living quarters and meals are furnished by the state.

In Old Wyoming

By John C. Thompson

The cost to the United States of killing every Indian that died in battle in the Wyoming country and other regions of the west was a half-million dollars, according to the estimate, in 1877, of J. H. Beadle, who traveled extensively in this region and wrote prolifically concerning it. It would have much more economical, asserted Beadle who traveled extensively to death than to fight them. This opinion was concurred in by others who set down commentaries on the Indian wars and the bungling Indian policies of the government. The Indian, it was the conclusion of some, thrived under conditions of warfare which subjected him to stern hardships but sickened 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 Struck by Tornado

SPOTTED HORSE, Wyo.—(AP)—A tornado destroyed a dance hall here but none of eight persons living in the basement under it was seriously injured. All of the persons in the basement were cut and bruised and an infant was knocked unconscious when a twister lifted the dance hall from its foundations, ripped it apart and scattered the remains.

WYOMING STATE TRIBUNE

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Demos Lose Majority in House of Representatives

Strength Is Claimed For Bricker

By ASSOCIATED PRESS—The election of a Republican to congress from the 19th Illinois district has shuffled house standings to the point that for the first time in 13 years the Democrats lack an actual majority of the house membership.

This election yesterday, of Rolla C. McMillen, unopposed, gives the Democrats 212 members. The Democrats still have 216 but there are four minor party members and thus the Democrats have exactly half the total. There are three vacancies. Senator Vandenberg R. Mich. put the party on record—as far as one individual can—for a foreign policy plank declaring for effective cooperation of the nations of the world toward post-war peace and the termination of military aggression.

ADD DEMOS LOSE—P-1 A prediction came today from the forces of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio that he "will receive between 250 and 300 votes on the first ballot" at the Republican presidential nominating convention.

This report, supplied by directors 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 the other hand, say he has a total of 391.

Five hundred twenty-nine votes are needed to nominate and the Bricker people viewed the field of uncommitted delegates as fruitful and said the Ohioian is "growing stronger each day."

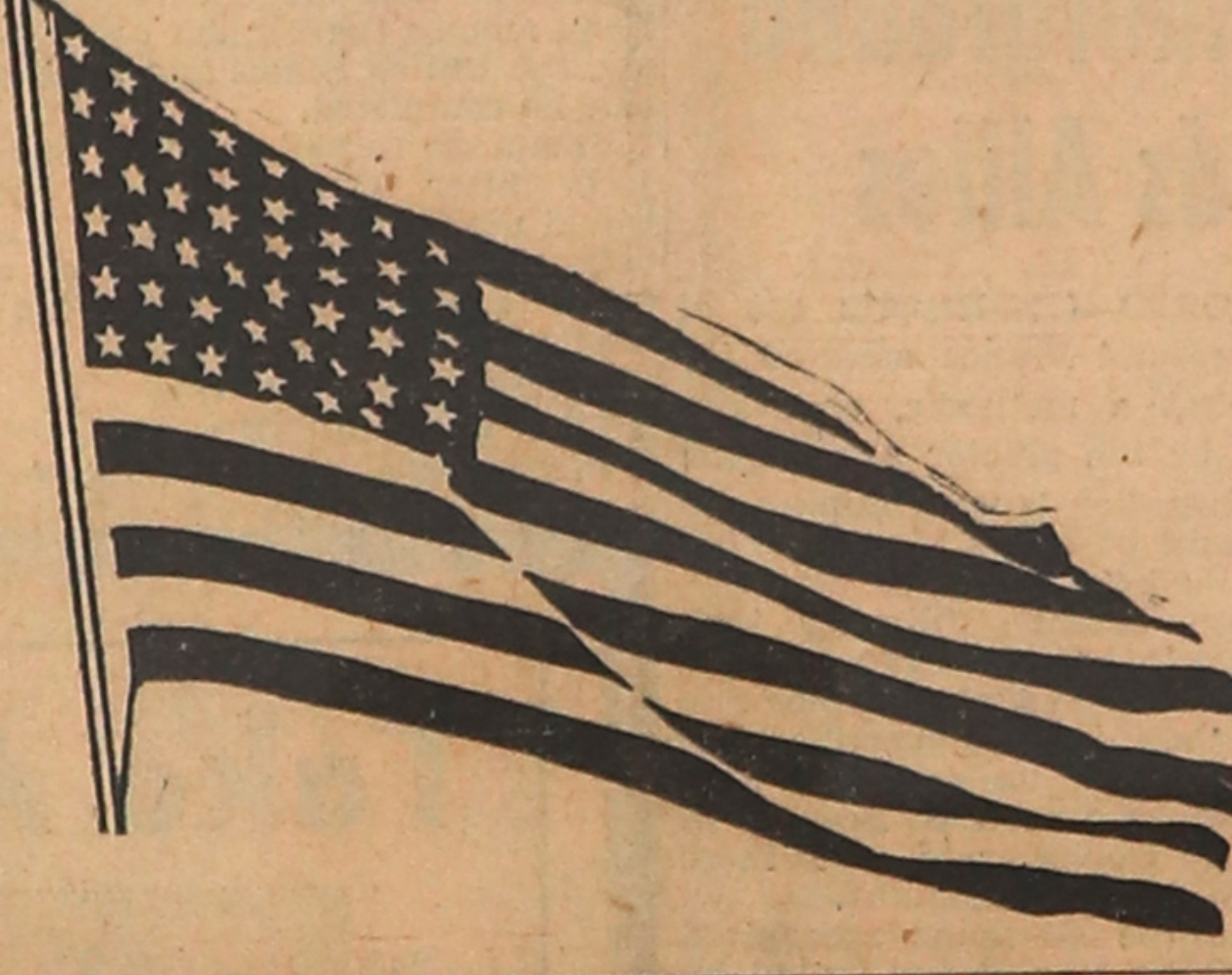
FBI Agents Testify in Draft Case

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 considered clouded by relocation in Wyoming were cleared.

Testimony concerning the desires of the west coast evacuees was brought out in cross-examination by the defense of government prosecution witnesses who were asked concerning parts of statements taken from some of the accused after they were arrested and introduced by the government as part of its case.

Buy a Bond—Honor Our Flag



Colonel Charged With Delay in Building of Pearl Harbor Defenses

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

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house military committee said today "mismanagement" on the part of an army engineer colonel contributed to delays in prewar defense installations at Pearl Harbor. Also it said the major stockholder of the company doing the installing job was a German-born Californian who acquired American citizenship three months before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Had an aircraft warning system been completed on schedule, the committee said, it "might have robbed the Japanese attack of 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 of 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 1913, was naturalized in September, 1941, and was a major stock-

Fifth Bypasses Orbetello To Nab Key Road Junction

ROME—(AP)—Fifth army elements have swung around the heavily-defended strong point of Orbetello, 71 miles northwest of Rome, and captured the important junction of highways No. 1 and 74, some four and a half miles beyond the town, Allied headquarters announced today.

Reconnaissance elements pushed still further north. "In the coastal sector our troops, having encountered increased resistance south of Orbetello, developed their strength in the mountains and late June 12 cut the road junction of highway No. 1 and 74. Reconnaissance elements are moving farther north."

This movement, presumably blocked the retreat route of the Germans defending Orbetello. To the east the Eighth army advanced 60 miles north of Rome. Gains also were made both east and west of Lake Bolsena and Allied troops were closing in on Narni, seven and a half miles below Terni and 43 miles due north of Rome.

Furious Fighting At Both Ends of Normandy Front

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

NEW LEAD INVASION PI SUPREME HQ. A. E. F.—(AP)—The Germans have flung 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 rising in intensity. The four Nazi armored divisions were hurled into the area between Caen and Caumont, 20 miles southwest, seized in the hard British punch.

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 battalions 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 GERMAN'S BACK Both Germans and the Allies have fought into and been thrown out of Montebourg and Troarn in the past 24 hours, headquarters said.

Meanwhile in the Carentan area south of the bitter Montebourg battle, other Americans of the largest U. S. force ever thrown into fighting in this war chopped deep gashes in the Nazi defense of Cherbourg peninsula. American armored forces there smashed the German back, and the Berlin radio acknowledged a withdrawal of several miles west and north of Carentan, with doughboys thus apparently cutting half to two thirds of the way across the narrow neck of the peninsula.

Headquarters said Americans fighting in the Montebourg area had to give some ground along the road to the sea. "In some areas we continued our advance and in others the Germans had some local successes," the supreme command said in describing the whole battlefront.

TOWN OF CAEN IS IN FLAMES The Germans said Caen itself was in flames and was being attacked from all sides. Berlin also reported Allied armored thrusts south of Caumont.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery launched a squeeze on Caen with his thrusts reaching 23 miles inland into the area southwest of the big anchor city. Striking as he often did against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in the African desert, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Allied ground commander, sent tanks rumbling south of Bayeux along the central sector of the front. They smashed thru Caumont and Villers-Bocasse, then turned east and north to drive savagely into the German flank protecting Caen on the west.

Caen itself was under heavy naval bombardment from Allied warships. A flyer who flew over—INVASION (Continued on Page Eleven) (Column Five)

34 Men Put On 1-A List

Majority Under 26; Were Deferred in Agricultural

A group of 34 Laramie county registrants, the majority of whom are under 26 years old and heretofore deferred for agricultural occupations, have been classified 1-A. W. E. Cathers, clerk of the local boards, announced today. Cathers said that the board has been able to find men under 26, physically fit for military service, only from the group deferred for reasons of employment in agriculture.

The men are Edwin Louis Whitesell, Claude Roland Oliver Wilcox, LeRoy Donald Frank, Claude Ray Nussbaum Jr., Marlon F. Adams, Dale Eugene Scheel, David McKinley Foote Jr., Edwin Henry Krueger, Robert Lavern Judy, Paul Frederick McDowell, Harold Blaine Cline, George Irwin Vincent, Charles Fredrick Wood, Walter Chester Ferguson Jr., Roy Stuart Atchison, Ernest Lee Sift, Donald Dewain Lyon, Marvin Lee Royce Woolington, Jimmy Sara, Clarence Darwin Pace, Francis Amos Gaston, Jack Charles Trefren, Kenneth James Thompson, Theodore Benjamin Bastian, Daniel Renner, Charles Albert Reinholz, Marshall Ernest Nussbaum, Roy Alfred Vanderpool, Glen Edward Bond, Don Beavers, Richard Ernest Gardner, George Ray Burkholder, Ivan Dale Stover and Elston Carol Spalz.

DE GAULLE IN FRANCE LONDON—(AP)—The British Press association said that Gen. Charles De Gaulle landed in Normandy today.



FRANK A. BARRETT

Barrett Seeks Second Term

Barrett today filed with Secretary of State Mari T. Christensen a petition to seek nomination in the July 18 primary to run for reelection.

Rep. Frank A. Barrett announced today he will seek nomination at the July 18 primary to run for reelection. Barrett's intention to seek the Republican nomination to run for Wyoming's lone seat in the house of representatives was announced in a letter to Harry B. Henderson of Cheyenne, chairman of the Republican state central committee.

The Lusk attorney is serving his first term in the house of representatives. He was elected in the 1942 general election. Wyoming's seat in the house is the only national or state office figuring in the primary and, except for the presidency, in the November election.

In a statement Barrett said: "I am deeply grateful for the privilege of serving as representative in congress. I have been particularly concerned with the welfare of my state and its citizens. My practical experience with many of these problems has enabled me to be of greater service."

"Victory in this war is our foremost consideration. With humility in our hearts we endeavor to do everything possible to help our fighting forces. To bring our boys and girls home as quickly as possible, is our earnest supplication. We at home must fight for those principles that will guarantee a better world in the years that lie ahead. We must face issues and problems with the same courage that our boys face the enemy."

German Vessels Detained by Turks

LONDON—(AP)—In response to British protests, Turkey has detained a German ship trying to pass thru the Dardanelles and President Ismet Inonu has promised to have the whole matter reexamined. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told commons today.

He disclosed also that because of what he described as Turkey's unsatisfactory attitude and the fact the Germans had more ships they wished to pass from the Black to Aegean sea, the British ambassador had informed Inonu his government was profoundly disturbed that Turkey had lent itself to this "palpable maneuver of the German government."

