

## Workers Offer to Help Pay Wages of Aircraft Strikers

Press Receives From Crew of U.S. Coos Bay

The Associated Press received the following communication by registered airmen coming from the Coos Bay, a seaplane tender, "Passed by na-

crew of the U.S.S. Coos Bay consists mainly of other naval ships or major naval engagements, all who have seen action but many times and on this cruise, have a liberty for one full that we can do more and even give our lives for our country. We to help pay the wage on our meager pay that angry strikers are defying they will just continue the implements necessary we can end this war—seen war—and we hate

chosen you between to campaign to the strikers of the

oration with money collected from our small total of 41,200 pennies. Let's Come Home implore them to end and accept our offer pay their wage increase feel is more important lives.

em not to strike in the t, instead to let the men r zone know of their dispa and they will gladly ach month to save them vation so that they may to produce arms for us their enemy as well as l so that we may come on to see the ones we sons and daughters e have never seen and and mothers who haunt memories day and night; ee our country for which illing to die—yes—and to strikers; do you want to

hooze Any Strike ere we are close to our enemies and can probl with them; our enemies we cannot reach. There desperation, we can think ng but to offer our money them back to work; this aving been earned honestly he belief that our efforts : salvation and protection who are striking against

crew of the U.S.S. Coos

## ALLIES BATTLE FOR CHERBOURG

Pincer Drives Threaten to Cut Nazi Forces Into 3 Segments

ROBOT BASES STUDIED

### BULLETIN

London (AP)—The Algiers radio said tonight that Cherbourg was aflame.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force (AP)—American troops have captured St. Pierre Eglise, the last road junction leading to Cherbourg from Cape Bar-le-Duc. Allied headquarters announced today. Advance units

JUNE 22, 1944 P1

Marshfield News Herald

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force (AP)—Hard-driving American infantry fought house-to-house with the Germans today for possession of Cherbourg and in swift advances on the east and west threatened to cut Nazi forces on the peninsula into three segments.

Supreme headquarters said it lacked any knowledge of a reported American ultimatum by field radio to the Cherbourg garrison demanding surrender by 7 a. m., Greenwich Meridian Time, today (2 a. m. Central War Time). The London Daily Sketch said last night it had recorded such a broadcast.

It was assumed that if the ultimatum was made it was rejected and that Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley had ordered a final attack. Supreme Headquarters said it was possible the field commander might have made the demand on his own authority.

### Advance 2-3 Miles

On the American left flank, the U. S. infantrymen plunged to within three miles of the sea in the vicinity of St. Croix-Hague, a village seven miles west of Cherbourg astride the main highway to Cap De La Hague, where some German forces are reported seeking at least temporary refuge.

On the right a fast-moving column speared to a point almost as close to the northern coast by reaching the Saire River near the village of Le Thell, less than five



Sgt. Rudolph P. Hartl

## RUDOLPH HARTL DIES AT ANZIO

Wife Informs Parents Last Night of Death May 30 In Italy

Word of the death of Sgt. Rudolph P. Hartl, 23, on the Anzio beachhead in Italy May 30 came to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hartl, 601A W. Blodgett street, last night when the wife of the Army sergeant called them from Detroit, Mich., where she had received the War Department telegram in the morning.

Sgt. Hartl, who was last home on a seven-day furlough for Christmas in 1942, left the state for Italy the latter part of October, 1943. Prior to this he had been in Kiska, one of the Aleutian Islands, for about six weeks, returning to the states from there in September.

### Drafted in 1941

Leaving with a contingent of draftees Oct. 7, 1941, from Detroit, Mich., where he had been employed for eight years, Sgt. Hartl, during his military career, had been based at a number of camps, Fort Custer, Mich.; Camp Roberts, Calif.; Los Angeles, Calif.; San Francisco, Calif.; Fort William Henry Harrison, Helena, Mont.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va.; and Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vt. After re-

See—HARTL—Page 6

## FIFTH ARMY NEARS BIG ADRIATIC PORT

## 4 SHIPS SUNK DURING ATTACK

At Least 10 Others Damaged Including Battleship And Cruiser

ESCAPE DURING NIGHT

BY CHARLES M. MURPHY  
U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor—(AP)

Carrier planes of the United States Fifth Fleet inflicted smashing defeat on a formidable Japanese naval force trapped Monday off the Philippines, sinking four ships and damaging at least ten before the enemy escaped under cover of night.

The victory, the third great blow since Pearl Harbor against Japan's Navy, stemmed from Sunday's great air battle off Saipan Island, in which American carrier planes and warship guns shot down 353 enemy aircraft.

Because of this stunning aerial loss, the Japanese fleet, caught between the Marianas and the Philippines, could send up only a handful of interceptors from its five or six carriers. Of these 15 to 20 were shot down. The American loss was 49 planes.

### Saved by Darkness

The enemy lost an aircraft carrier and three tankers sunk; possibly a destroyer sunk; and nine or 10 ships, including a battleship and cruiser, seriously damaged. Adm. Raymond A. Spruance's Fifth Fleet suffered no surface vessel losses.

The Japanese fleet, which for nearly a week dodged contact with the American force protecting the Saipan invasion, turned and fled with all speed toward the China sea. Nightfall saved it from further battering and there was no indication from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, who announced the victory today, that the battle had been resumed.

In the Sunday air battle preceding the bigger struggle, American plane losses were 21 against Japan's 353. The Sunday attack represented an arms-length enemy attempt to break up the American invasion of Saipan, principal island of the Marianas and only 1,500 miles from Tokyo and the Philippines.

The Monday action ended at nightfall.

(That the enemy fleet was still avoiding battle as late as yesterday (U. S. time) was reported by a correspondent, Benhart James.

June 22, 1944 P1

Japanese  
es 33w  
my craft  
as, prob-  
d unoffi-  
and re-  
ers:  
battle-  
53; de-  
14; tend-  
0. Prob-  
rier: five  
e subma-  
ers, total  
1ps 12:  
destroy-  
ers 9;  
rand to-  
1.  
sunk:  
orts 135;  
ellaneous  
ly sunk:  
s 13; car-  
ous 14.  
et tankers  
go-supply  
total 645.  
ant ships

ONE)  
ne bomb  
battleship  
ed.  
naged."  
re damag-  
elieved to  
unk.  
severely  
ng.  
ding air-  
imaging of  
l greatest  
Japanese  
battle of  
when an-  
er Admiral  
nemy car-  
of other  
defeat was  
battle of  
enemy lost  
c and dam-  
for Sun-  
tion shows  
iral Nimitz  
conference  
emy would  
States fleet  
ion.

untly  
ords

ENSE  
leh. Wood  
Margaret

USES  
IE TODAY  
warehouse  
woodwork-  
shed, two  
mobile were  
known or-  
c West Side

lend-lease, then I guess we'll have  
Returning to OPA's troubles, he  
challenged his audience to write  
better regulations than have been  
drawn.  
Milton H. Burton, director of  
the State Department of Agricul-  
ture, mentioned that many oper-  
ators felt the regulations were so  
complicated they could not oper-  
ate without fear that subsequent-  
ly they might be found to have  
committed violations subjecting  
them to penalties.  
**Goodland Speaks**  
"If you make a written request  
for interpretation to your district  
office, you will get it," Burke re-  
plied, "and if not, I'd like to know  
about it."  
To this Lyle Richmond of the  
Chicago enforcement division  
added that the enforcement agents  
would abide by such interpreta-  
tion.  
Governor Goodland addressed  
the meeting, saying that the Gov-  
ernor's office and the power of the  
State is back of the Wisconsin  
men in their effort "to get reason-  
able regulations."  
Goodland remarked that cheese  
is one of the State's largest indus-  
tries and that the prosperity of  
the State is wrapped up in dairy-  
ing. He expressed the opinion the  
OPA is trying to do the right  
thing and asserted the dairymen  
were "not trying to put anything  
over; we want to co-operate." He  
said that if the dairymen needed  
help of the State in getting their  
problems solved, it would be forth-  
coming.  
Senator LaFollette (P-Wis) also  
addressed the meeting briefly. He  
said one of his great concerns was  
the effect of the war and wartime  
controls on the growth of Ameri-  
can industry.  
"It would be a ghastly tragedy  
if we win the war on the battle-  
field, as we are winning it, if we  
were to find we had lost it here  
on the economic field at home,"  
he said. "I shall be in there fight-  
ing to make certain the war and  
wartime controls do not entrench  
monopoly."  
**8 Points Mentioned**  
In opening the meeting, Burton  
read a report of the June 14 meet-  
ing of dairy representatives and  
named the following as the eight  
points which the industry holds  
should receive action:  
1. OPA orders must be written  
definitely and clearly so that they  
may be interpreted by OPA offi-  
cials and members of the industry.  
2. There must be more flexibili-  
ty in the orders.  
3. There must be more imme-  
diate action on emergencies pre-  
sented to the OPA for considera-  
tion.  
4. OPA should be in a position  
to give definite information re-  
garding prices at any level.  
5. Investigators or the OPA di-  
rectly, after checking an enter-  
prise's records, should inform the  
concern as to whether the prices  
used are right or wrong.  
6. OPA, before writing orders  
and regulations, should confer  
with important groups in an in-  
dustry.  
7. Continue using industry  
practices insofar as practicable.  
8. Provide opportunity for hear-  
ing for violation of regulations be-  
fore assessment of over-charge  
and damages is made.

Croix-Hague on the west and Le  
Thell on the east—advances that  
would cut off German forces and  
ports on Cap De La Hague on the  
west and on Point Barfleur on the  
east.  
**Airfield Is Objective**  
In the close-up fight for Cher-  
bourg the French-built concrete  
forts—Octeville and Du Roule—  
about 1,500 yards from the prize  
harbor—were proving formidable  
obstacles to the attacking Ameri-  
can troops. The fighting appar-  
ently raged all around the town,  
in the suburbs and possibly inside  
the town itself.  
(The German radio began pre-  
paring the Nazi home front for  
the loss of the port, speaking of  
how long it could hold out against  
overwhelming attacks.)  
Reports here said that Cher-  
bourg's airfield appeared to be  
within the Allied grasp if not al-  
ready taken. This would be the  
first sizable field captured in the  
beachhead drive and, when re-  
paired, would permit the use of  
medium bombers.  
**HARTL**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
turning from Kiska he was at  
Burlington again.  
The soldier was born in Park  
Falls July 2, 1915, and completed  
his education there. The family  
came to Marshfield 18 years ago.  
While in Detroit, Sgt. Hartl was  
employed in several automobile  
factories, and at the time of his  
entering service had been operat-  
ing his own plumbing business.  
**Weds. Detroit Girl**  
His marriage to Miss Irene  
Shosh of Detroit, Mich., took place  
June 12, 1943, at Burlington, Vt.,  
where he was stationed at the time.  
Surviving besides his wife and  
parents are a brother, John Hartl,  
410 W. Arnold street, and a sis-  
ter, Agnes Hartl, at home. An-  
other brother, Clarence, died in  
infancy in 1936.  
The last letter received by his  
parents from their son was on  
May 21, while he was on the Anzio  
beachhead.  
Sgt. Hartl was a paratrooper in  
the First Special Service Force.  
**MISSION DAY WILL BE  
OBSERVED ON SUNDAY**  
McMillan—(Special)—The Rev.  
William A. Baumann, pastor of  
St. John's Evangelical Lutheran  
Church, Neillsville, will conduct  
an English Mission Day service  
Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock  
at St. Peter's Lutheran Church,  
McMillan, of which the Rev. J.  
Carl East is pastor. He also will  
conduct a similar service in Ger-  
man that afternoon at 2 o'clock.  
The Rev. J. F. Helling, Wausau,  
will be guest speaker at an Eng-  
lish service there Sunday evening  
at 8 o'clock.  
An English Mission Day service  
will be conducted Sunday morn-  
ing at 11 o'clock at Immanuel  
Lutheran Church, Marsh Rapids,  
by the Rev. William A. Baumann.  
Neillsville, and Sunday School is  
scheduled for 10:05 a. m.

1. A flat weekly \$20 unem-  
ployment payment. For each cal-  
endar month of active service the  
veteran will be entitled to four  
weeks of allowances. Payments  
will be limited to 52 weeks for the  
first two years after discharge,  
and will be denied to veterans who  
refuse "suitable" work.  
2. A minimum of a year's edu-  
cation for veterans whose school-  
ing was interrupted by the war,  
with the Government paying up  
to \$500 in annual tuition and  
other fees in addition to \$50  
monthly subsistence, plus \$25 for  
dependents. The law presumes  
that education was interfered  
with if the veterans entered the  
service while 25 or younger. Those  
older ones will have to prove in-  
terference.  
**Loans at 4 Pct.**  
Maximum schooling, either in  
public or private colleges, univer-  
sities, trade or business schools  
will be limited to four years, de-  
pending upon the veteran's length  
of service. He will select his own  
school, subject to Veterans' Ad-  
ministration regulations.  
3. Government guaranteed  
loans by private and public lend-  
ing agencies at not more than  
four per cent interest, repayable  
in 20 years. The Government will  
guarantee loans for purchase and  
repair of homes, farms and small  
businesses up to 50 per cent of the  
principal provided the guarantee  
does not exceed \$2,000, and the  
Veterans' Administration will ab-  
sorb the interest for the first year  
on the amount guaranteed.  
**Funds for Hospitals**  
In cases where an original loan  
has been made or financed by a  
Government agency, the Veterans'  
Administration may guarantee the  
entire amount of a secondary loan  
covering the required 20 per cent  
down payment on the purchase  
price of a home.  
4. Creation of a job-finding  
agency within the U. S. Employ-  
ment Service, with the director of  
the Veterans Administration as  
chairman.  
5. Authority for the Veterans  
Administration to spend \$500,000-  
000 in construction of hospital fa-  
cilities to provide for the care of  
returning service people.  
The law gives the Veterans' Ad-  
ministration, which will adminis-  
ter all the benefits, the status of  
an essential war agency, entitled  
to priorities in personnel, equip-  
ment, supplies and materials sec-  
ond only to the War and Navy De-  
partments.  
**GOVERNOR PREDICTS FDR  
WILL ACCEPT 4TH TERM**  
Washington — (AP) — Governor  
Ellis Arnall of Georgia came out  
of President Roosevelt's office to-  
day and predicted the Chief  
Executive will accept a fourth term  
nomination if it is tendered him  
by the Democratic national con-  
vention.  
The Governor, freely admitting  
he had "talked politics" with the  
President, said he would not be  
surprised if Mr. Roosevelt makes  
a public statement shortly after  
next week's Republican conven-  
tion "as to his willingness to abide  
by party decisions irrespective of  
his personal desires and that he  
will submit to the mandates of the  
Democratic convention."

**Oil Storages Hit**  
A Moscow communique from  
the headquarters of the east  
command of the U. S. Strategic  
Air Force said three bombers  
two escorting fighters were lost  
the flight to Russian air base  
Synthetic oil refineries and  
installations at Ruhland, south  
of Berlin, were bombed by a le  
force.  
Mustangs provided const-  
cover for the bombers during  
flight and shot down five en-  
planes, the communique said.  
bombers shot down a sixth. Y  
fighters of the Red Air Force  
ported the Mustangs in the  
half of the trip, the announ-  
ment added.  
**RAF Loses 46**  
Keeping the assault going  
the Germans still active to  
bomb launching bases in the  
De-Calais area, RAF Lancas  
and Halifaxes followed Amer-  
Liberators and medium bom-  
over that region yesterday eve  
and delivered what was offi-  
described as a "devastating" i  
Forty-six bombers were mi-  
from the widespread British  
erations.  
The German radio warned  
day that Allied planes were  
Styria—perhaps indicating  
American bombers from Italy  
out.  
The daylight raid against  
lin by a fleet of more than  
U. S. Flying Fortresses and L  
ators and 1,200 escorting fig  
was the greatest of the wa  
against the Reich capital.  
**12th Raid on Berlin**  
A shuttle operation already  
been established between U  
S. B. and Allied bases in  
and the new use of eastern  
by British-based aircraft  
plies the possibilities for  
dering, co-ordinated air attac  
against the Reich.  
The Russian terminal also  
give additional help in beatin  
weather's intermittent inte  
tion of operations. Attackin  
ces operating from British,  
terranean and Russian base  
cover virtually all of German  
most of its occupied territory.  
The raid yesterday was th  
mericans' 12th on Berlin. I  
43 U. S. bombers and 15 B-  
Forty-nine German fighters  
knocked down, 20 by the fi  
and 29 by the bombers' guns

**News of 4-CLUI**

**SHADY NOOK 4-H CLUB**  
The June meeting of the  
Nook 4-H Club was held M  
night at the John Weiniak  
with six members in atten  
Games were played and lun-  
served. Howard Yeske and  
Weiniak were guests. A n  
of the club will be held July  
9 p. m. at the Jim Curtin h  
Alvina Weiniak, club report

**FARMERS WILL STUDY  
LADINO EXPERIMENT**