

Western States Prisoners Held by Germans Listed

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15. (UP) The war department tonight announced the names of 196 United States soldiers held prisoners of war, 2 by Bulgaria and 194 by Germany. Included among those held by Germany are:

Arizona
Second Lieut. L. Coffey; father, route 12, box 769, Phoenix.

California
Col. Darr H. Alkire; wife, Mrs. Alma R. Alkire, 691 Post St., of San Francisco.

T/Sgt. Clarence E. Bolt; sister, Mrs. Edith L. Jones, 213 Project, San Pedro.

Pvt. Charley G. Collins; aunt, Mrs. Petra C. Espinosa, 227 Colmore St., Chico.

Second Lieut. Edwin V. Dunlap; wife, Mrs. Marilyn L. Dunlap, 821 8th St., Marysville.

T/Sgt. Benjamin P. Dutcher; mother, Mrs. Ruby A. Groh, 155 West St., Woodland.

Lieut. George M. Farrell; wife, Mrs. Noel A. Farrell, 4 Bowles Place, Oakland.

Second Lieut. Cornelius A. Heinz, Jr.; father, Cornelius A. Heinz, Sr., 1056 North Ardmore Ave., Los Angeles.

First Lieut. John G. Jellison; wife, Mrs. Virginia E. Jellison, Route 1, Box 162, Chico.

Second Lieut. Eugene R. Johnson; mother, Mrs. Alice R. Anderson, 803 Hudson St., Redwood City.

Sgt. Bennie E. Livesay; mother, Mrs. Blanche E. Livesay, Route 1, Box 281, Ventura.

Second Lieut. David D. Livingston; wife, Mrs. Nellie M. Livingston, 922 East 87th Place, Los Angeles.

S/Sgt. Mario G. Lo Bue; father, Antonio Lo Bue, 2915 Darwin Ave., Los Angeles.

Pvt. George Lord; wife, Mrs. Freda V. Lord, 1479 Walnut Ave., Long Beach.

Second Lieut. Hayward E. Scarborough; wife, Mrs. Margaret B. Scarborough, 1600 South 3rd St., Alhambra.

Second Lieut. Max W. Sweyer; mother, Mrs. Doris M. Sweyer, care Lynn English, 35 California, Los Angeles.

Sgt. Raymond G. Vindhurst; mother, Mrs. Grace Edna Vindhurst, Route 2, Box 361, Paradise, Montana.

Second Lieut. James E. Van Blaricom; mother, Mrs. May E. Van Blaricom, 203 South 6th St., Hamilton.

Oregon
S/Sgt. Frithjof M. Tollefsen; mother, Mrs. Barbara Tollefsen, Box 118, Aloha.

Washington
Second Lieut. Clyde A. Gundersen; wife, Mrs. Marjorie A. Gundersen, 5269 16th Ave., N. E. Seattle.

Second Lieut. Charles L. Lee; father, Roland C. Lee, 1218 Terry Ave., Seattle.

Pvt. Joseph E. Stumpf; mother, Mrs. Mary Stumpf, 5615 North Cove St., Tacoma.

KILL 3,204 PERSONS
LONDON, Apr. 15. (AP)—A Romanian communique today declared 3,204 persons were killed and 2,477 wounded in allied air attacks on Bucharest and Ploesti April 4 and 5.

Tower Theater For Huntridge Gets Underway

To be dominated by a brilliantly-illuminated high tower and designed for both beauty and utility, a modern \$120,000 theater will soon be rising in Huntridge subdivision, ground having been broken Thursday. According to Tom Oakie of the Huntridge development organization, with which Huntridge Theatre, Inc., is affiliated, it will be an unusually attractive building, located in the business center on the southeast corner of Maryland Parkway and Charleston Boulevard. Seating capacity is to be 950 and entertainment and recreation facilities the latest.

Architect C. Charles Lee, nationally known specialist in the field of theater design, is the planner. The construction contract has been let to the Pioneer company, which will rear a class B structure of reinforced concrete frame, with concrete tile, curtain walls, bow-string trussed roof, structural steel tower, and concrete floor. Operation will be by the Commonwealth Las Vegas Theatre Company, subsidiary of Commonwealth Theatre Corporation, Kansas City, which conducts many theaters in the Middle West.

The ornate theater facade is to be of marked beauty, the S curve of the entrance and walls giving rise to the 75-foot tower of modified flatiron design. The tower's three-foot frontal will extend back 30 feet, gradually widening to a 30-foot depth. Features for the special comfort of patrons include a spacious lobby and foyer in modern motif, indirect lighting throughout, powder rooms for women, "sliding seats" eliminating the necessity of rising to let persons pass, ample aisle space, and complete air conditioning.

The new theater is tangible evidence of the Huntridge company's progressive policy and its intent to go forward. Already more than 600 homes are completed there, and over 500 families residing in the pleasant subdivision.

Starting Car On War Fuel

War-time gasoline pumped into the tanks of vehicles in the southwest possesses plenty of power and open road tests disclose that it is returning good mileage.

The gas—slashed of its octane content to better supply the armed forces of A-1 fuel—however, is not up to par for quick and easy starts, according to the emergency service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Designed to aid motorists having trouble in starting, especially in the morning, are these suggestions directed to the club by the California oil and gas association.

For motorists using hand choke: Pull choke out; step on accelerator two or three times to pump extra gasoline into carburetor; pull out hand throttle to the equivalent of a fast idling speed; depress clutch pedal to release drag from transmission; work the starter; push choke in the moment motor starts; let car run at a fast idle for fully 30 seconds; put car in motion, adjusting choke in as soon as motor is warm. The 30-second warm-up period is vital, thorough tests having shown that when the motor is cold, the return is only two miles per gallon for the first tenth of a mile, and only six to the gallon the first half mile.

For cars with automatic choke, the following preparatory steps are advised: Leave ignition off and step on accelerator to pump gasoline into the carburetor; pull out hand throttle as above; depress clutch pedal; turn on ignition and work the starter to fast idling speed for fully half a minute.

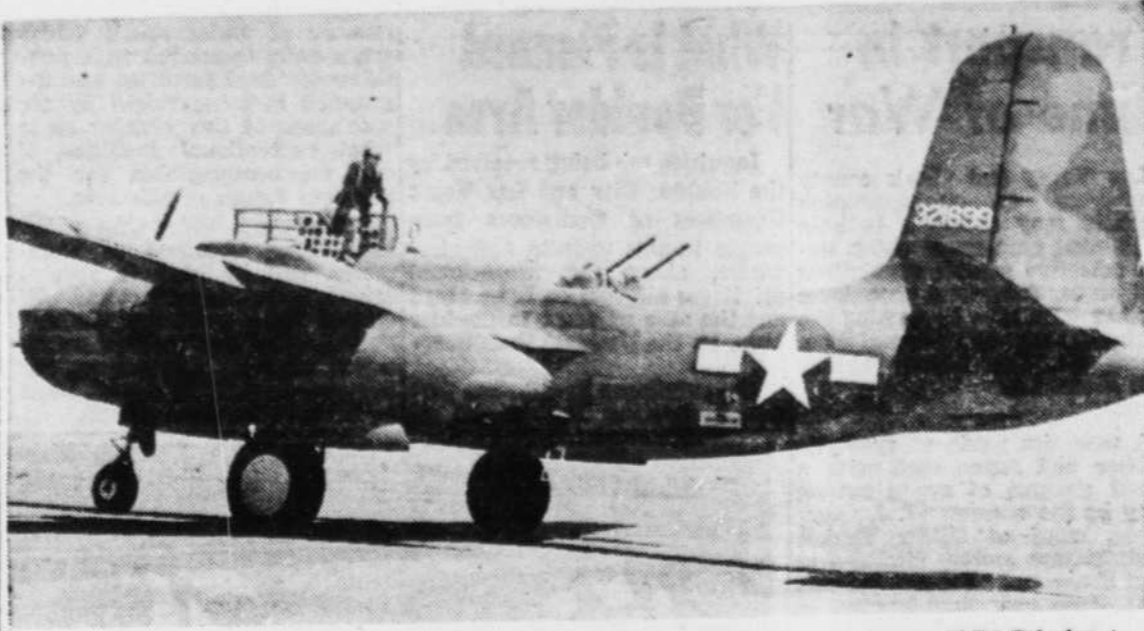
U. S. Is Studying Spanish Plan to Seize Oil Supply

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15 (UP) Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that the American embassy in Madrid is looking into reports that the Spanish government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco plans to seize quantities of American oil in Morocco. It has taken up the matter with the Spanish foreign office.

Hull said that he did not believe any seizure had actually taken place as yet, despite reports to the contrary.

It was learned elsewhere that the state department had definite information that a seizure was contemplated and that this government has sternly warned Spain it will not tolerate such action.

Asked about allied efforts to induce Sweden to stop shipments of ball bearings to the axis, Hull merely recalled that for some time representations have been made by various methods against these shipments. He would not confirm that the United States has delivered a new note to Sweden.



A power turret housing two .50-caliber machine guns is the latest addition to heavy fire power of this deadly Douglas A-20 Havoc bomber just off the assembly line at Douglas' Santa Monica, Cal., plant. The Army reveals that the famed bomber now packs nine .50-caliber guns.

Standardizing Farm Products For Marketing

Grading and standardization work, an important phase of wartime shipment and marketing of farm produce, occupied most of the time of the personnel of the Nevada State Department of Agriculture the past three months, according to a report by George G. Schweis, director of the administrative board meeting in Reno a few days ago.

"This work has greatly increased the past year," Director Schweis said, "largely brought about by the demands of processors, and other buyers of produce, who were supplying government agencies, and required high quality products. Practically all of the onion crop was graded by department inspectors, and a large tonnage of potatoes were also graded, as was a large tonnage of hay."

Shipments Heavy
The tonnage of products graded during the period included: Onions, 320 tons; potatoes, 2174 tons; hay, 1298.72 tons.

In the interest of facilitating the work, and meeting out-of-state competition, it was pointed out by the official that "a change in our laws that should be given consideration by the legislature is one that would require all fresh produce, such as potatoes and onions to be graded and properly packed before leaving the state. If this were done, it would place Nevada products on a competitive basis with those produced and sold in other states."

Half Million Plane Owners Now Forecast

In five years after the war there should be 500,000 private planes in use in this country, but even that would be a ration of only one plane to 50 automobiles, according to Tom Wolfe, vice-president of Western Air Lines, who made the statement at an important luncheon in Los Angeles. He based the statement on an anticipated heavy boom in the automobile industry.

Wolfe, considered an authority in his field, warned against fanciful ideas of postwar aviation which, though important, would not "make a dent" in surface freight carriers, being not more than 1/2 to 1 per cent of the total flow of traffic, he estimates. He figures that in 10 postwar years airline business will increase 19 times over what it was before Pearl Harbor.

Nevada Honor Liberty Ship

Liberty Ship "Emauet D. Boyle" will be launched at the Richmond, (Cal.) shipyard about May 1, according to information from Senator J. G. Scruggam. The name was recommended to the United States Maritime Commission by Senator Scruggam early this year, and his suggestion that Nevada's World War I chief executive be so honored met with immediate approval by the commission.

Other prominent Nevadans for whom Liberty Ships have been named are: former Senator Francis G. Newlands, Senator Charles B. Henderson, now chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation directorate, and the late Raymond T. Baker, director of the United States Mint during the administration of President Woodrow Wilson.



(NEA Telephoto) Continuing Western tour in quest of GOP presidential nomination, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio tells Seattle, Wash., newsmen he is "in favor of retaining control of all strategic outposts developed during wartime to prevent future attacks."

Prediction Upset As Tonopah Pilot Becomes an 'Ace'

TONOPAH, April 15—An army air force pilot who was told by doctors nine months ago that he would never fly again, following a crash near Tonopah, has become an "ace" through recent engagements over Europe, according to word received here.

The pilot, Captain David Perron, in a recent flight over Berlin, shot down three German fighters in exactly two minutes. It was Perron's sixth Mustang mission and his second visit to the German capital.

Last summer Perron attempted to make a forced landing on the highway near Millers, but his plane struck a moving automobile carrying a Silver Peak man and her two children. Perron was injured and his companion, a flight surgeon, killed. Although the motorist's car was damaged, all three occupants escaped without serious injury.

After the crash, doctors advised Perron, then a lieutenant, that he would never fly again, but he has upset the predictor and become one of the heroes of the European war zone.

Summer Snow Swirls Again

Summer "snow" is fluttering down again, as it does every year at this season. It's the fluffy fall from the many cottonwood trees that so greatly enhance the beauty of the city with their bright, glossy foliage, and during the past week it fairly swirled in the breeze, piling up like the real thing in nooks and doorways and forming white windrows along the curbs.

Noting the "snow" and the abundant shade along the streets and on public and home grounds, a first-time visitor to Las Vegas remarked yesterday: "It's difficult for me to realize that I'm in the desert amid all this beauty of trees and flowers. Your progressive community seems more like the Garden of Allah than a city builded where once only sparse wild vegetation grew. To me Las Vegas is nothing less than a marvel. It is easily to be seen that there's a boundless future. You couldn't call a halt if you tried."

Salvation Army In Far Pacific

NEW YORK, Apr. 15. (UP)—A seagoing canteen carries emergency comforts to servicemen along the northwest coast of Australia and its inland waterways, the Salvation Army has revealed.

The motor launch, named the Salvo (Salvation Army Volunteers) was a gift of the employees of the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works. Operating out of Sydney, the craft tours the outposts of General Douglas MacArthur's Australian command.

In addition to the \$15,800 boat, the Salvation Army operates 110 mobile canteens in Australia and 345 centers there and in New Guinea. Three Melbourne hostels staffed by Australian Salvationists are operated for Allied service women.

Mickey the Bum Organizes Gang

Among recent touching news chronicles was that relating to Mickey the Bum, victim of one of the meanest of thieves, who took both his collar and license tag, to procure which a number of friends had chipped in their bits. Mickey, as almost everybody knows, is the BMI rambling dog, at home anywhere, nominal headquarters Anderson's Camp.

So now Mickey's busy dodging the pound, or the man who would put him there, but bumming much as ever. In one day he was observed about the big magnesium plant, in Henderson and Victory Park, then at Boulder City and later in the Las Vegas railroad yards dodging trains like a veteran railroader! He'll hook a ride on any car, truck or bus, is certain where he wants to go, and invariably gets back by motor. His relations with drivers are so fine that he's seldom refused passage.

A lone roamer heretofore, the smart Mickey has now organized a gang, or pack, of his kind, half a dozen mongrels of all sizes and descriptions, with himself as boss, and runs them ragged mornings and evenings before and after his daily long tours. These collective dashes take in all territory within a few miles of BMI. Few if any in the clique wear legal "insigne." Maybe it's a protective organization.

Speaking of Mickey the other day one of his friends suggested that it might be a good plan to require two-legged bums to be tagged and chucked them into the pound if caught without "credentials," finishing with chloroform.

WHY GAS RATIONING

According to the Automobile Club of Southern California, gasoline requirements during this war are already 80 times greater than those of World War I. This gives today's motorists some idea of the reason for gas rationing.

"Empire Express" Blasts Kuriles for Fifth Day

By WILLIAM F. TYREE
United Press Staff Correspondent
PEARL HARBOR, Apr. 15 (UP)—Army and navy bombers of the roaring "Empire Express," based in the Aleutians, attacked Japan's Kurile Islands again Thursday night and Friday, carrying the north Pacific aerial offensive into its fifth straight day, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

American pilots of the fast, hard-hitting "Empire Express" run made four more strikes against Paramushiro, Shimushu and Onekotan, at the northern end of Japan's defenses, a Pacific fleet announcement said.

Two Excursions
Ventura bombers of fleet air wing two bombed Shimushu and Paramushiro about midnight, then Eleventh AAF Liberators went into action against Onekotan and Paramushiro.

"A Japanese anti-aircraft fire encountered in the Kuriles was meager," headquarters reported. Army, and navy heavy and light bombers began hitting the Kuriles, often described as the "shortest route to Tokyo," Monday and haven't missed a single day since.

In 17 separate attacks in five days, no planes have been announced as lost.

Japs Strike Back

As the four-motored Liberators took advantage of the moonlight north Pacific, the Japs, themselves, struck back in the central Pacific for the first time since March 8, Admiral Nimitz announced.

Japanese bombers attacked American-held Eniwetok atoll in the Marshall Islands Friday without success—all their bombs landing in the water—and fourth marine aircraft wing night fighters shot down two raiders and probably destroyed another.

The Japanese attempted to strike just before dawn, but the marine fighter planes intercepted them before they were over Eniwetok, the fleet announcement said.

Be Careful of Ration Books

RENO, Apr. 15.—Housewives are advised by the Office of Price Administration to take good care of War Ration Book Four, and to keep Book Three safe.

For the first time since rationing began a year ago all buying of rationed foods is now done from Book Four which will be in use about three times as long as earlier issues.

With ordinary care the ration books will last without giving trouble. Abused, they will wear out rapidly.

Applications are received frequently by boards from persons who want books replaced for various reasons—lost, damaged by fire or water, or fallen into children's hands.

Since no more ration books are to be printed soon, the replacement may become increasingly difficult.

Although since March 20, when the last of the Brown Meat-Fats stamps ran out, War Ration Book Three has not been used for food buying, housewives must keep it, since it contains Airplane Stamp 1 now good for shoes, and probably will continue to be used for shoe rationing. In addition, occasional uses may be found for other stamps in Book Three.

Housewives are also urged by OPA to write addresses on ration book covers, so if lost they may be returned.

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