

## Australia Feet Shells Of Japs

(Continued from Page 1)

The past week, suggested a hit-and-run attack designed to test shore defenses and upset civilian morale.

The 1200 mile stretch of the New South Wales coast was ordered blanketed out to a depth of 100 miles inland, replacing a previous "brown-out" or dimout.

Means of Beating Subs  
The raids brought the populous eastern seaboard fringe of the Pacific battlefront, and high government leaders are elaborating on means of combating the sudden enemy submarine offensive just off shore.

In little more than a week, seven or eight Japanese subs have been destroyed and at least two others participated in the attacks on Sydney and Newcastle, indicating that a swarm of submarines, equaling those used in the worst periods of the battle of the Atlantic are concentrated off Australia in an apparent attempt to cut Gen. Douglas MacArthur's supply route from the United States.

The enemy submarine drive is

## SEVASTOPOL IS STILL FIGHTING

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lines, Tass, the official news agency, reported.

In one battle, it said, four Russian pilots engaged 10 enemy planes, shooting down one and dispersing the others. Later Tass said, Russian bombers raided German bases, destroyed 43 planes on the ground and damaged 20.

The Germans tried to storm from land and sea the unyielding defenses of Sevastopol, the army newspaper, Red Star, said, and bombers came over in mass.

## Nazis Never Let Up

The assault was comparable, it said, to the first offensive against the naval base last November, when six divisions of infantry and one of cavalry, seven crack SS regiments, several Rumanian brigades and hundreds of tanks and planes were thrown back.

Mass raids in the first three days of June cost the Germans 27 planes, and the Soviet air force, striking back at one Axis air base, destroyed 11.

The Red Star correspondent said mass attacks were no more successful than previous small-scale raids, which the Russians usually dispersed outside the fortress. When the raiders succeed in breaking through, the dispatch said, the defenders' anti-aircraft fire prevents low-level flying and compels hasty, aimless bombing.

The entire civilian population—old men, women and children—is engaged in anti-aircraft defense and fire fighting, Red Star said.

The fortress' siege guns pound night and day at the attackers, and Russian Stormovik planes are making work of enemy motorized columns moving toward Sevastopol.

Civilian morale was said to be high at Sevastopol, which is the last Crimean outpost on the invasion route to the Caucasus, despite months of constant bombing and bombardment.

## GAS RATIONING RULE IS COMING

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gers will be subject to maximum fines of \$10,000 or one year in prison or both.

Joel Dean, OPA gasoline rationing chief, said present plans for the east will allow "A" (non-essential) book holders to average slightly less than four gallons of gasoline a week if rationing is not made nationwide. That would be a slight increase over what they are getting now—a little more than three gallons a week.

But if the rationing program is extended to all states, Dean said everyone in the country holding the basic "A" ration book would get a little more than four gallons a week. Thus, easterners stand to gain if the president decides that the rubber situation is serious enough to warrant driving down in states with plentiful supplies.

Statement Coming  
Archibald MacLish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures who was present at last Tuesday's meeting of the War Production Board and a White House conference last Friday—both sessions about gasoline—is preparing a statement on the general rubber-gasoline situation. This material, it was said, may be issued from the White House this week.

Meanwhile, Dean explained that in order to obtain gasoline above the basic "A" ration under the new system for the east, motorists would have to establish the following:

1. That the amount of gasoline permitted under his "A" card was insufficient for necessary driving.
2. That the motorist used his car in connection with his work, including going from his residence to his job.
3. That the owner was a member of a car pool carrying at least three others going in his general direction.
4. That bus services or other public conveyances were unavailable.

He said that in forming car pools preference would be given to the larger capacity automobiles carrying four or more passengers. The motorist who owns a coupe may have difficulty in obtaining supplementary ration.

## "MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (35-52) NEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, nervous, suffer hot flashes, disturbed sleep, or have lost interest in life, you may be a victim of the "middle-age" problem. This is a condition which affects women between the ages of 35 and 52. It is caused by a change in the body's internal clock, which regulates the production of hormones. This change can be brought about by a variety of factors, including stress, diet, and lack of exercise. The good news is that this condition can be treated with a simple, natural remedy. For more information, please contact us at 123 Main Street, Waterbury, CT. Phone: 555-1234.

## Where U. S. Blasted Jap Fleet



The dotted circle on the above map shows where U. S. air and naval forces smashed a powerful Japanese invasion fleet, apparently headed for Midway, in what is described as the greatest air-sea battle of the war. The heavy black lines show routes and distances from Japan to Midway and Dutch Harbor, which underwent a comparatively light Japanese air attack. All West Coast defense machinery is in high gear.

## Contact With Fleeing Japs Lost Saturday

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BY FRANK TREMAINE  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Pearl Harbor, June 8.—(UP)—United States forces are seeking to regain contact with the crippled Japanese main fleet as it limps westward toward Japan while other units are battling Japanese naval forces in the Hawaii-Dutch Harbor area, it was understood today.

Well informed quarters said that behind the carefully restricted communications on the Japanese fleet defeat in an attack on Midway was a story of unsurpassed heroism and harrowing experiences by the American victors which would thrill and inspire every American.

An announcement that the United States forces had lost contact with the enemy fleet, hurled back at Midway, did not necessarily mean the battle had ended.

American forces were believed harrying the enemy, seeking to sink its many damaged ships and to knock out toilers and the chase would end only when the Japanese fleet was completely destroyed.

Both Sydney and Newcastle, two of the chief ports on the southeast coast which is the industrial heart of the country, blacked out as soon as the enemy shells, of small caliber, started to fall.

Air raid alerts were sounded and many persons went to shelters in the belief that enemy planes were raiding.

For many hours, townspeople were unaware that submarines had made the attack.

Shells Came Fast  
The shells came so fast that a count could not be made. At Sydney, one made a crater in a densely populated street. In another suburb, an incendiary bomb fell through a home and set it on fire.

One shell landed in the home of Edward Hirsch, 35, a refugee who came all the way to Australia from Germany to get away from war. It went over a bed in which members of his family were asleep and, putting through three more walls, landed in a hallway. It did not explode.

Hirsch, his mother and his 18-month-old boy were taken to hospital, with shock and light wounds.

## CITY CONTROLLER, TREASURER, MERGE

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In addition to urging consolidation of the two offices mentioned above the board of tax commissioners and appointment was recommended for the task of preparing rate bills with general redefinition of the duties of the board and the office of the tax collector to eliminate confusion. Similarly a redefinition of duties of the tax collector and corporation counsel was urged.

Use of New Machines  
Use of new machine procedures in office routine was recommended in as many departments as possible. With regard to handling of money it was recommended there be a special deposit fund; daily forwarding or collections to the city treasurer; and discontinuance of the park and education boards retaining certain collections from recreation and cafeteria.

On the subject of general accounting the auditors recommended that no inter-fund transfer appropriations be made in the budget from one fund to another; that claims for cash in closed banks be segregated from cash on the city's books and financial statements. The auditors urged that fixed capital and bonded debt accounts be established in the water fund.

Several changes in the procedure of legal action brought by the Corporation Counsel at the request of the Tax Collector were also requested, as well as positive action on money in city depositories and an insurance appraisal of the city's real and personal property to see if coverage is all right; annual inventories of materials and supplies.

\$50,000 Bond for Treasurer  
Establishment of a \$50,000 bond for the city treasurer was also recommended, as well as bonds for those responsible for park and education departments "revolving working funds."

The tax collector and controller were urged to adopt procedures whereby overpayments are segregated from detail receivable accounts and accounted for separately.

The final recommendation was that the city books be adjusted as to December 31, 1940, to agree with the figures contained in the report. No Cash Shortages  
According to the report there were no cash shortages shown on the

successful in winning re-nomination prior to each city election. Nomination for registrar by either of the major parties is equivalent to election.

Mr. Faller had a considerable background of experience as a mechanic before he entered politics. During the first World War he served as an assistant to Simon Lake, the famous submarine designer and builder.

Should Registrar Faller be given an army commission his successor in the \$3,500 a year post would be named by Mayor Vincent A. Scully.

Mr. Faller's books for 1940 and says the city records, "The condition of the city's records and the conduct of its affairs during the period under review, were in our opinion, generally satisfactory to such exceptions as are reported. . . With respect to such specific unsatisfactory conditions as we found we are pleased to report that the city administration appeared to us to be making serious efforts to correct the same as rapidly as practicable. . ."

commanding admirals refrained from claiming a definite victory in the Midway battle, specifically because the enemy fleet had not been destroyed, but had withdrawn.

But each hour which passed made it seem more certain here that Japan had suffered its greatest defeat in its brief naval history.

Admiral King, at Washington, had called the Coral Sea battle off eastern Australia, which ended a month ago today, "another decisive setback to the Japanese."

Japan Tell Into Trap  
It seemed beyond doubt that in the Midway battle, with a far larger force engaged, Japan had blundered into a trap and had taken a beating which would mark one of the big mile posts of the war toward an Allied victory.

His second on Friday said several ships each in the battleship, carrier, cruiser and transport classes have been sunk or damaged.

His third, Saturday, listed two, probably three carriers destroyed, three light cruisers, two or three carriers damaged with most of their aircraft lost; three battleships damaged, at least one badly; four cruisers damaged, two heavily, and three transports damaged.

Fourth Communiqué  
Adm. Nimitz' fourth communiqué issued Sunday, said:

"Pearl Harbor  
"Pacific Fleet Communiqué No. 4  
"The enemy appears to be withdrawing."

"Contact was lost during Saturday night."

Additional damage was inflicted on two enemy cruisers. Until all reports can be checked it is impossible to state whether these cruisers were in addition to those included in the previous report.

"One enemy destroyer was sunk. "The United States destroyer was sunk by a submarine but nearby ships rescued the personnel with small loss of life."

"Except for minor submarine activity in the vicinity of the Hawaiian island chain, this section of the Pacific is quiet."

This day six months ago was the darkest in Hawaii's history. The sneak attack on Pearl Harbor was over; the extent of the disaster was starkly apparent.

Today Hawaiians believed the United States' forces had beaten back at Midway a second Japanese attack on Hawaii—an attack meant to be an invasion.

Experts Complete Story  
Naval experts today began to piece together, from the scant official reports, the story of the battle of Midway.

They believed that in the early stages the United States planes, Army, Navy and Marine, fought to keep off Japanese planes attempting to attack the two little coral-reefed islets which make up Midway.

They saw United States Navy carrier-based planes, dive bombers and torpedo planes, rocketing past enemy fighter planes and through a hail of anti-aircraft gun fire, to attack the Japanese fleet.

It was believed Army planes, flying across hundreds of miles of trackless sea, then joined in the fight.

Finally, it was believed here, United States Navy surface units may have closed with the Japanese fleet, a greatly superior German naval submarine construction base and a channel for war imports, particularly Scandinavian iron ore.

Perfect Targets  
Pilots had perfect targets and saw a great red glow in the sky, as they flew home. Buildings and docks burst into flames while they ranged over the city.

Nine bombing planes were lost in the Midway raid.

Germany admitted that considerable damage was done.

Reports continued to arrive via Switzerland that Cologne had been devastated in the raid which opened the RAF offensive. A German dispatch said 150,000 persons had been

## COASTAL AREA IS GREAT DANGER

(Continued from Page 1)

who have been black-listed by the Germans. Do not wait until the last minute. It will be too late.

"Today, we say: Frenchmen get away from the forbidden coastal zones all along the French coast."

This warning was similar to one previously broadcast immediately after the British Commando raids on St. Nazaire, when French civilians joined in the fighting which lasted for two days.

At that time, some concern was expressed over the fact that many French civilians, who joined in the St. Nazaire battle against the Germans, believed erroneously that the allies had started their real invasion of occupied Europe. It was feared that realization that the commandos were merely making a raid on the French coast might have a demoralizing effect on the French population.

Thus the British were believed to be emphasizing to the French civilians that a series of increasingly strong air attacks and commando raids was in prospect along the occupied coast, that the population should move inland to avoid danger as much as possible until the time comes for the real invasion attack. The operations that are impending would be preparatory to opening a second front—such as a series of attacks on important targets already scouted by the commandos.

Meanwhile, the RAF continued steady attacks on enemy targets.

French Coast Blasted  
The afternoon target of the RAF was the coastal town of Cherbourg, which had been hit a few hours earlier were urged by the British radio to evacuate immediately and clear the ground "for coming military operations."

The warning stirred speculation that the British were preparing to send a heavy force against some vital military objective on the French coast or increase their devastation raids throughout the invasion area.

RAF bombers were grounded by bad weather last night, but the light coastal command planes carried on.

Fighters fiercely attacked airbases in Holland and northern France and attacked other key targets while coastal command planes kept up a new drive against enemy shipping.

Fighters bombed the great freight yards near Caen, on the French coast between Le Havre and Cherbourg, and shot up a freight train in Montdidier, 55 miles north of Paris.

American-built Douglas Boston light bombers blasted the enemy airbase at Leeuwarden, Holland, inland from the Frisian Islands and their crews saw one big fire burning from 40 miles away on their way homeward.

Bombed Small Ship  
Attacking enemy ships off the Frisian Islands, which fringe the Netherlands and German coasts, hit a medium sized ship amidships with a bomb and returned without loss.

The sudden silencing shortly before 12 m. of the radio broadcast indicated that the long range bombers were in the air to continue the greatest aerial offensive in world history.

But the hops proved false, and the Germans apparently were just being a carefully when planes were detected over France and Holland.

Four German planes bombed a town on the southwest coast last night and machine gunned streets.

Naval units joined in the off-coast offensive yesterday by fighting off a greatly superior German naval submarine construction base and a channel for war imports, particularly Scandinavian iron ore.

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## BRITISH SMASH BACK ROMMEL

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"Our columns are actively harassing the enemy's supply lines, and our air force is carrying out most successful attacks against enemy concentrations and supply columns," the communiqué said.

British Are Halted  
The Axis attack apparently halted for the moment the British westward advance that began last Thursday night. Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's forces were believed still in control of Bir Harmat, strategic outpost six miles below Knightsbridge that has changed hands three times.

The battle in the desert wastelands now has become a struggle of counter-attacks. Both Rommel and Ritchie are at the front, mustering every available tank and vehicle and employing every tactical maneuver of desert warfare.

West of Bir Harmat, British and Indian troops were established inside Axis positions, despite repeated enemy attempts to drive them out. At the southern end of the Imperial line, Free French forces under Gen. Pierre Koenig held the Bir Hacheim salient after repulsing two heavy Italian attacks and inflicting crippling losses.

Front dispatches described wild, confused tank fighting west of Knightsbridge.

United Press Correspondent Richard D. McMillan reported from Ritchie's front headquarters that the third and present phase of the Libyan fighting was marked by "the worst fighting British troops have experienced in the war." He said the 1940 battle of France could not compare with the furious struggle raging between thousands of tanks on parched, shell-pocked desert plateau near Knightsbridge.

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Japan Hit China Hard  
Chungking, June 8.—(UP)—Japan pressed five major offensives in China today in a spreading campaign to liquidate the "Chinese incident" and remove the threat of further American bombing raids on the Japanese islands.

While fierce fighting raged on a new inner Mongolian front 340 miles west of Peiping, the besieged Chinese garrison at Chuihsien (Chuchow) in western Chekiang Province was still holding out within the ancient walls.

Chungking military quarters admitted the Chinese position there was increasingly grave. The Japanese occupied the strategic Chuihsien airbase Saturday.

Chuihsien, on the Nanchang-Hangchow Railway, was besieged by a Japanese force of at least 100,000 men. The Chinese had withdrawn behind the walled defenses and were engaging the enemy in severe hand-to-hand fighting.

The Japanese opened their inner Mongolian offensive on the famed Ordos Plateau Saturday in another move to isolate China from her friends. From Paotow, they crossed the Yellow river and moved south, encountering strong resistance from Chinese troops in Suiyuan Province.

This coincided with renewed enemy offensives in Chekiang, Yunnan, Kwangtung and Kiangsi Provinces. Informed quarters estimated that roughly 300,000 Japanese troops—half the total enemy garrison in China proper—were engaged in these campaigns.

Sporadic fighting also has occurred since May 13 on a sixth front, in Central Hubei Province, where the enemy has employed about 50,000 men to wipe out a threatening Chinese guerrilla menace. The Communists, who have been active in the area since the Japanese occupation of the region, reported that the Chinese positions were unaltered.

Chinese troops were reported officially to have opened a strong counter-offensive in the area of Nanchang, Provincial capital of Kuangtung. The Chinese were said to have attacked enemy-held towns 50 miles north of Nanchang, inflicting heavy casualties.

Police are working on the theory that Caruso was killed in a fight which started at Pa's restaurant and continued later on South Elm street.

Way Fight Started  
Several of the 14 material witnesses who were taken into custody during the investigation of the murder Friday night and Saturday morning said that Caruso and Daddona started to fight over the selection of a record on a juke box. Daddona was put out of the tavern and Caruso was told to remain 15 minutes in order to give Daddona time to leave the neighborhood and avoid further trouble.

It is understood, however, that Daddona was waiting for Caruso when the latter left the tavern later and the fight continued on the other side of the street, Palermo is said to have been one of the witnesses to the latter phases of the fight which resulted in the stabbing.

The only other material witness who has not been released is Ruth Carter, 25, who gave her address as 201 E. Main street, New Haven, Conn. She was held at New Haven County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond. Patrolman August Rinaldi acted as interpreter during the questioning of Palermo and Daddona today.

Caruso is survived by a wife and three children. Daddona is said to have a wife and son residing in Italy.

Pierced His Heart  
The fatal knife wound was said to have pierced Caruso's heart. He died at St. Mary's hospital at 12:55 Saturday morning.

Daddona was arrested on East Main street, blood spattered and carrying the alleged fatal knife in his hand. Sergeant Edward Ashton and Patrolman Joseph Cavanaugh apprehended him. He wore the same blood-spattered clothing today as when he was questioned by the investigating officers.

It is reported that he has admitted fighting with Caruso and admitted ownership of the knife. Police declined to say today whether he had admitted the slaying, but it was hinted that Daddona claims he does not remember wielding the knife.

Attorney Mascolo was retained by two brothers of the accused man, one residing on Orange street, Waterbury and the other in Middlebury.

It was suggested that Daddona was headed for the home of his brother on Orange street when police took him into custody Saturday morning.

Mr. Caruso came to this country

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