

NAVY ATTACKS KISKA, SOLOMONS!

"We know the magnitude of the task... However long the road, we shall press on to the final victory."—Secretary Hull, July 23, 1942.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

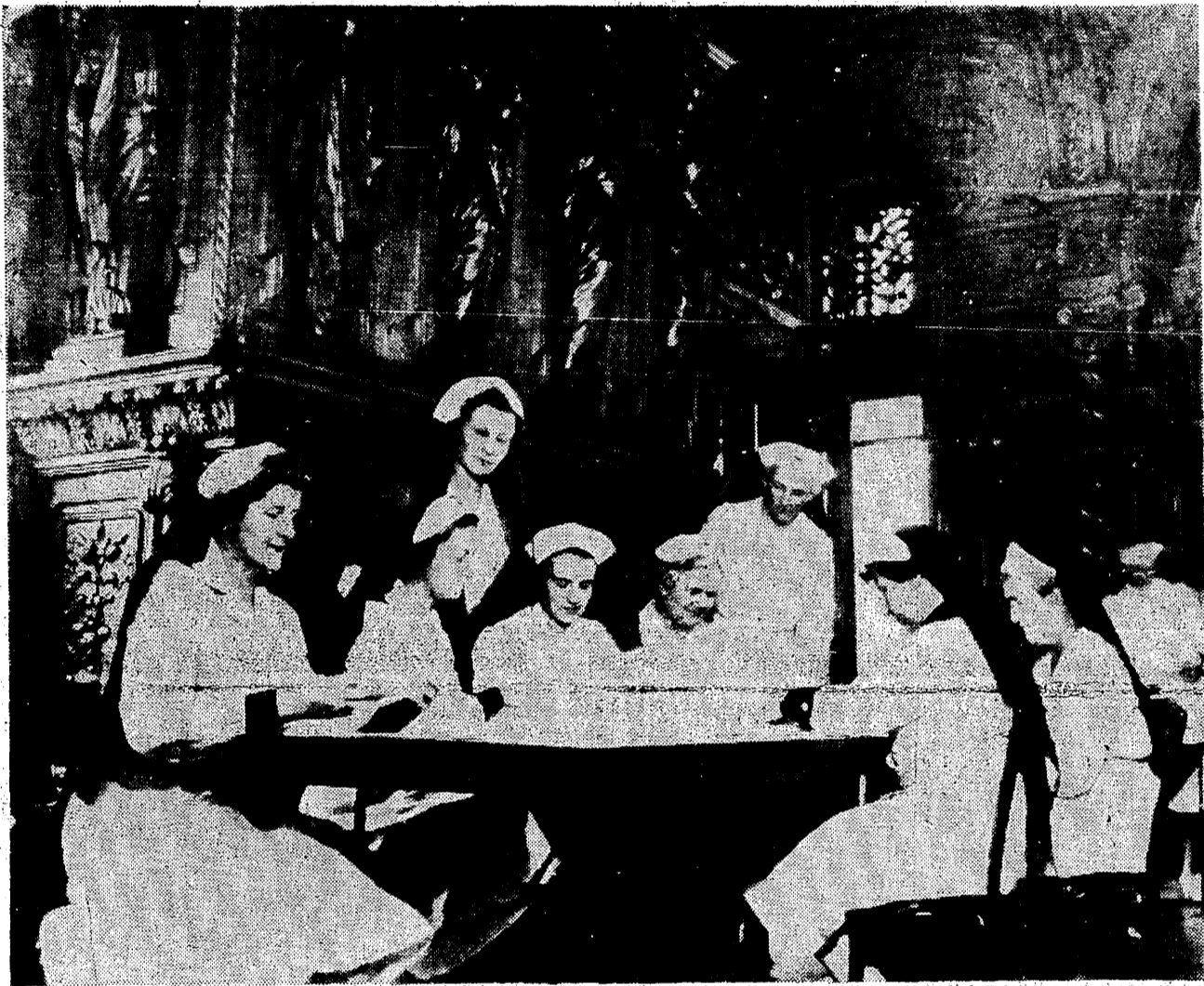
The Seattle Daily Times

NIGHT FINAL LATEST WAR NEWS

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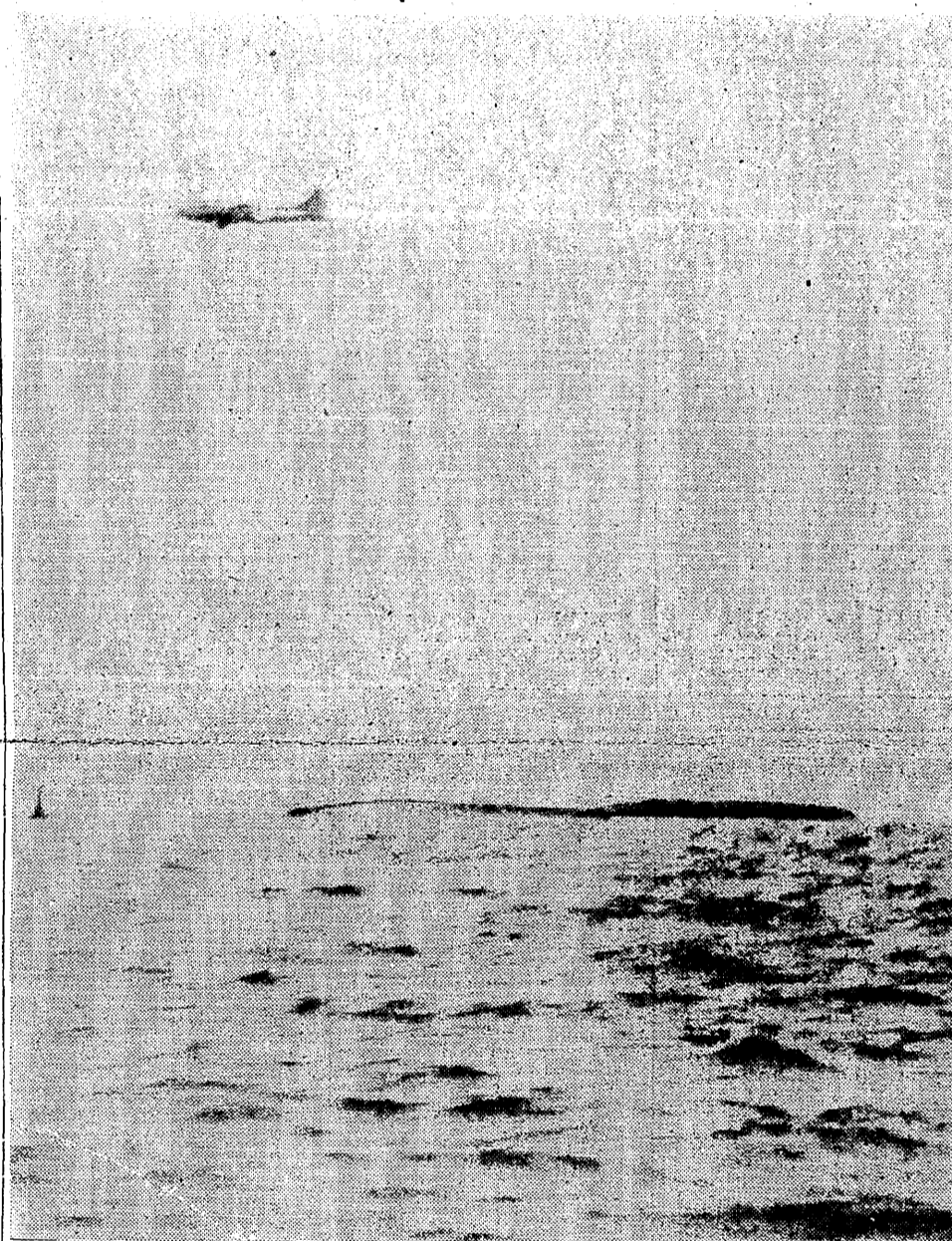
SIX NAZI SABOTEURS DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

RED CROSS TAKES OVER CHICAGO MANSION



IN CHICAGO YESTERDAY—Red Cross workers set about their duties in the famed Potter Palmer mansion, once the scene of many brilliant social functions. The heirs of the estate granted the Red Cross permission to use the huge Lake Shore Drive residence as a surgical-dressing center. Ornately carved walls are among luxurious features of the famous old house.—A. P. wirephoto.

SUNKEN SHIP PRACTICE TARGET



OFF THE ATLANTIC COAST—An Army peddler merchant ship in practice after the sub-bomber recently dropped dummy bombs on a merged hull continued to float.—A. P. wirephoto.

2 CONVICTED MEN GIVEN LONG PRISON SENTENCES

Life Terms and 30 Years at Hard Labor Meted Out to Foreign Agents Who Turned State's Evidence

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The White House announced today that six of eight Nazi saboteurs had been executed today, the first going to death by the electric chair at noon. The two saboteurs spared were Ernest P. Burger, who was given a life prison sentence at hard labor, and George John Dasch, sentenced to 30 years at hard labor. These, a White House statement said, had prison terms granted them rather than death sentences "because of their assistance to the government of the United States in the apprehension and conviction of the others." The six who paid the death penalty for coming to the United States in U-boats to burn and blast vital war installations were electrocuted in the District of Columbia jail. The executions were carried out a month to the day after a military commission began trying them on espionage and sabotage charges. The eight men came equipped with explosives and materials for incendiary, four landing in (Continued on Page 3, Column 8.)

JAP BASE IN ALEUTIANS BOMBARDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Heavy attacks by United States naval forces on Japanese installations in the Solomon Islands in the Southwest Pacific and in the Aleutian Islands off Alaska were announced today by the Navy. Air and surface forces joined in the assault on the enemy in the southeastern part of the Solomon Islands. The Navy emphasized that the attack was in "force" and that the battle was continuing. Referring to the Aleutians, where the Japanese have landed on three islands, the Navy said its forces bombarded enemy ships and shore establishments at Kiska. In this engagement also surface units played a major part. Besides Kiska, the Japanese are on Attu and Agattu Islands. The Navy's communique, No. 101, follows: "North and South Pacific areas. United States naval and other forces have attacked enemy installations in the southeast part (Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

Pay Dispute Of Tacoma Retail Clerks Spreads

Thirty Establishments Closed as Result of Differences With Union. By Associated Press. TACOMA, Aug. 8.—Thirty retail stores in this war-booming city failed to open today when negotiations for higher wages broke down between store owners and members of the Retail Clerks' Union, American Federation of Labor affiliate. All department stores and concerns handling furniture, ready-to-wear, shoes and variety goods are closed. A few smaller concerns were reported to have signed up with the union and were operating as usual. "Strike Against All" M. J. Muckey, manager of the Industrial Conference Board, of which the closed concerns are members, said today the blanket closing was "the result of an agreement between the operators whereby any action against one of the members was considered a strike against all members." Some of the store operators were reported to have signed up with the industrial board's resolution to close down because their clerks would be attracted to higher paying jobs at the local industrial plants and would not return following negotiations. A spokesman for the union said no strike had been called and there would be no picketing, but that "after months of fruitless negotiations, the retail clerks just walked out." He also said the two lone stores operating would not be picketed because they agreed to meet union demands. The trouble started yesterday morning when pickets were placed around four stores, including Tacoma's largest department store. As word passed around from store to store, the clerks left their places behind the counters and soon other concerns were closing in rapid succession. Muckey said future negotiations between store operators and employees would be in the hands of United States Labor Conciliator W. (Continued on Page 3, Column 6.)

BOEING NO. 3 WILL BUILD LAND PLANES

The Renton plant of the Boeing Aircraft Company will be used for building land planes instead of flying boats "as originally contemplated," the company announced this afternoon. The company said recent flight tests of its new experimental Navy flying boat, the Sea Ranger, "indicate it to be an outstanding design... and superior to other planes of this type," but added that Boeing and other plants have been asked by the government to build land planes rather than begin the production of additional flying boats. The announcement was in contrast to a statement here today by Congressman Warren C. Magnuson, who said he would recommend that Boeing use some of its facilities to produce flying cargo boats of the "Mars" type. Boeing officials said the Sea Ranger "will not be placed in quantity production at this time." Renton Plant Nearly Ready The Renton plant is now nearing completion. "The change results from the need to accelerate the production of long-range landplane types to meet more urgent requirements," the company said. Congressman Magnuson said he would make his recommendation for Boeing construction of "Mars" type flying boats when he confers here Monday with Artemus L. Gates, assistant secretary of the Navy for air. The congressman said Boeing has been experimenting many months with large seaplanes, and has all the necessary equipment and engineering personnel ready for immediate construction of such ships. "The plant would need enlarging" (Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

Eckstein Wins Retrial; Court Hints 'Errors'

Jurors 'May Have Been Misled' by Refusal on Instructions — Bowen. Nathan Eckstein, Seattle wholesaler grocer and civic leader, recently convicted of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, was granted a new trial today by United States District Judge John C. Bowen. Judge Bowen commented that the jury in Eckstein's first trial "may have been misled by the court's refusal to give an instruction requested by defense counsel. The requested instruction, to which Judge Bowen referred, stated that before Eckstein could be held criminally responsible for others in his corporation, it was necessary for Eckstein to do something individually that showed unmistakably he knew of and personally adopted and approved acts done by others. Evidence 'Circumstantial' "The testimony, so far as I can tell," Judge Bowen said, "disclosed substantially nothing but circumstantial evidence as far as this defendant, Eckstein, is concerned." Eckstein and the firm he heads, Schwabacher Bros. & Co., Inc., were convicted by the jury. The court denied a request for a new trial for the company. Judge Bowen said that when the case went to the jury he believed (Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

Army to Take Over 40-Story Building

DETROIT, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The War Department began action here today to take over the 40-story Union Guardian Building, Detroit's second tallest skyscraper, for an expansion of Ordnance Department activities. U. S. District Attorney John C. Lehr said the Army seeks to acquire use of 294,769 square feet of floor space not already occupied by other government agencies.

U. S. FLYERS BATTER TWO CONVOYS

CAIRO, Aug. 8.—United States Air Force bombers destroyed a 10,000-ton transport in a large Axis convoy in the Mediterranean, and made a spirited attack on another convoy, it was disclosed today by the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the United States Air Force in the Middle East. Direct hits were scored on the vessel by American B-24 Consolidated bombers, said a communiqué covering activities of the American airmen for the past week. Three large transports escorted by eight destroyers, was attacked by day. (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

2,000 Maritime Union Men Killed at Sea

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Howard McKenzie, a vice president of the National Maritime Union, says more than 2,000 of its 50,000 members have been killed at sea since the start of the war. He made the statement last night before the Philadelphia Union Council, a Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate, in urging the opening of a second front. McKenzie asserted the loss among merchant seamen is greater than that suffered by the nation's armed forces.

Gloomy View Of War Taken By U. S. Agency

Information Office Review Declares Americans Are Too Optimistic. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A gloomy picture of America's war effort to date was laid before the nation today in a warning by the Office of War Information that materials are failing to reach the fighting fronts in the time and the volume needed to win. "The O. W. I. asserted last night that output of fighting planes, tanks, most types of artillery and naval vessels fell behind schedule in June and expressed doubt that "all of us realize how hard we are going to have to work to win." "To win a total war we must fight it totally," O. W. I. said, "and we are not fighting it that hard." A similar tone was expressed in Australia, where Norman Stockton, war correspondent of The Melbourne Herald, asserted: "Our allies have got to realize the grim fact that we are still fighting a losing war and that there is no possibility of an offensive from this country until real material aid is forthcoming." Stockton described Gen. Douglas MacArthur as an "offensive-minded" leader who apparently could not take the offensive because of a lack of material aid. "Australia has been told too many rosy stories about United States military aid," Stockton said. "The American press has fed the American public similar lines." Simultaneously, Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario predicted in a (Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

Midway 'Story' Under Navy Fire

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The Navy Department today said that the "Midway" story, which has been circulating widely in the press, is "a complete fabrication." The department said it has received information from reliable sources that the story is "a complete fabrication." The department said it has received information from reliable sources that the story is "a complete fabrication." (Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

NAZIS DEEP IN CAUCASUS, RUSS ADMIT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Two hundred military police were called inside the Japanese assembly center at Santa Anita last Tuesday to quell a disturbance, the War-time Civilian Control Administration disclosed today. One of the evacuees, suspected of being an informer, was set upon and badly beaten by a huge crowd of Japanese. He was rescued by the soldiers and taken to a hospital. The W. C. C. A. statement follows: "After being stationed within the Japanese assembly center at Santa Anita for three days, the result of a disturbance, instigated by an assault upon an evacuee of Japanese and Korean ancestry, Tuesday afternoon, the military police were withdrawn Friday evening. "The assault upon the evacuee occurred during the routine inspection by the interior police. Suspected of being an informer, the evacuee was set upon by several hundred other evacuees. "A milling crowd of about 2,000 Japanese gathered almost at once. The military police stationed outside the center were summoned. Some 200 were ordered in. The beaten evacuee, badly but not seriously hurt, was rescued by the soldiers and removed to a hospital. "The Santa Anita center contains a total population of almost 19,000 evacuees, evacuated from Military Area No. 1, of the Pacific coast." (Continued on Page 2, Column 8.)

No Lingerie Ration Cards for Soldiers

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 8.—(AP)—American women who know soldiers serving "down under" will get less lingerie but more books as presents. The reason is that soldiers get no ration coupons for lingerie, of which they formerly bought great quantities to send home as gifts. Bookshops, however, are experiencing a rush for anything about Australia from kangaroos to race horses.