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JAPANESE ADMIT LOSS OF CARRIER

Navy Scouts Enemy Claim to Alaska Bases

WAR ON ALL THE FRONTS
Land, Sea, Air

SUB IN NORTH PACIFIC BAGS U. S. VESSEL

Freighter First Jap Victim in Area; 59 Saved

Port Angeles, Wash., June 10. —(A. P.)—The first torpedoing of a United States merchant ship off the coast of the Pacific northwest, officially announced by the navy Tuesday night, was disclosed after the ship's master, Capt. Lyle G. Havens, 48, San Carlos, Calif., brought his crew here and said "I'm glad to report we lost only one of the sixty aboard."

Stephen Chance, 56, Negro second

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Nationwide Campaign Will Be Started Soon; Gas Rationing Will Wait Until Amount Is Known, President Indicates.

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TWO OTHER WARSHIPS DAMAGED IN MIDWAY BATTLE, SAYS TOKYO

FIFTY WARSHIPS IN JAP FLEET AT MIDWAY, DECLARE CHINESE

Chinese sources reporting from Chungking said Wednesday the Japanese armada which set out to conquer Midway and presumably move on to Hawaii originally included four battleships, from four to six aircraft carriers, four heavy and five light cruisers, three seaplane tenders, thirty-four destroyers and 200 aircraft.

The Chinese intelligence system has a remarkable record for accuracy and this report would confirm previous indications that the Japs sent a great armada into the eastern

RUSSIA
Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted that German troops had stormed deeper into the fortifications of Sevastopol, while the Russians said they had littered the battlefield with 2,500 Nazi dead in Tuesday's fighting alone.

AUSTRALIA
Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-

Washington, June 10. —(A. P.)—Boinsattie and old hot water

No Landings Made in Aleutians, Says Washington

Washington, June 10.—(I. N. S.)—Breaking a week of official silence on the naval situation off Alaska, the navy Wednesday denied Axis radio claims that the Japs have occupied American bases on the Aleutian islands.

A navy spokesman issued the following statement:

"We have no information about any Japanese on Alaskan soil, certainly none of our inhabited areas, islands or rocks are troubled with uninvited visitors up to this time."

It was the first word from Alaska since the navy's announcement last Wednesday that Dutch Harbor, furthest American outpost in the Aleutian chain has been bombed by Jap planes.

At various times in the seven-day interval there had been widespread but unofficial speculation in Washington that American and Japanese units might be locked in battle, but so far nothing to substantiate that speculation has been forthcoming.

From Tokyo Wednesday a communique was issued in which the enemy claimed to have "reduced" American bases in Alaska. Later the Berlin and Rome radios claimed in an altered version that the Japanese had "occupied" some of the Aleutian bases.

Meanwhile, members of the Pacific war council met at the White house with President Roosevelt and on leaving also denied that the Japanese had effected landings on American islands off Alaska. Alexander Loudon, Dutch ambassador to the United States and a member of the council, scoffed at the Axis claims.

ALEUTIAN REPORTS ENCOURAGING.

He added that reports from the Aleutian islands area were encouraging.

According to those attending the White house meeting, President Roosevelt laid before the war council a report on the Midway island naval battle which was described as "very encouraging."

"The war in the Pacific may take a new slant in consequence," Loudon declared.

New Zealand Minister Walter Nash likewise was optimistic as he left the White house meeting.

"It was full of good news—good news right thru, perhaps the best we have had," Nash stated. "We could do with another like it."