

3 U. S. DESTROYERS, TRANSPORT LOST

Invasion Cost America 7 Ships, British 8.

London, July 11—(AP)—Six American and British destroyers were lost in landing operations in France, the U. S. Navy Department and the British Admiralty announced tonight.

The former Grace liner Santa Clara, renamed the transport Susan B. Anthony, also was lost by American naval forces along with the minesweeper Tide, the destroyer escort Rich and the fleet tug Partridge.

The American destroyers were the Corry and Glennon, built in the 1940-41 program, and the Meredith. President Roosevelt announced soon after the landings that two destroyers had been lost. He did not name them.

Three British destroyers announced lost by the Admiralty were the Boudicca, Swift and Svanner. The British also announced the loss of the frigates Mourne, Blackwood and Lawford, the trawler Lord Austin and the auxiliary Minister.

Total naval losses announced were 15 vessels, seven American and eight British. Several thousand ships were involved in the landings.

The Susan B. Anthony (Santa Clara) was a \$4,187,500 liner of 2182 gross tons, built in 1930. She was 483 feet long.

Letter from Tommie says he expects a re-assignment in a month.

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Thurs night
July 13, 1944

- This is just an extra to me clippings etc I am sending received your letter written the 11th, telling us that the Elders were on her side - splendid - where I think what that implies to dangers to you. It's well for us that we know nothing history!

Mrs. Dennis telephoned pleased to have received a letter and glad that I sent you the Jimmy. She hears from him a month.

You will be interested to know that this letter just received from you had been opened & re-sealed by "naval censor".

(Hon.)
 A Chungking newspaper quoted a
 refugee from Thailand today as say-
 ing that an attitude of resistance to
 the Japanese in that occupied coun-
 try has steadily widened since the
 Americans began bombing Bangkok.
 The capital in December. The anti-
 Japanese government
 official was directing the anti-Japa-
 nese movement.

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Three night

July 13, 1944

Dear Douglas - This is just an extra to
 tuck in with some clippings etc I am sending
 you. Today we received your letter written the
 day after the fourth, telling us that the Elders
 boasts a rising sun on her side - splendid -
 but I shudder when I think what that implies
 with reference to dangers to you. It's well for
 our peace of mind that we know nothing
 until it is past history!

Mrs. Dennis telephoned
 me today, so pleased to have received a
 letter from you and glad that I sent you the
 clippings about Jimmy. She hears from him
 about once a month.

You will be interested to
 know that this letter just received from
 you had been opened & re-sealed by
 "naval ~~fast~~ censor".

We have been having a long dry hot spell + Dad does a lot of watering on the garden every night. I went to Red Cross yesterday + the basement at church was very cool. Clara Miller and Agnes, out on their bicycles, called for a few minutes last night.

Young Hartley Whipple, working at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, writes he is allowed only one glass of milk a day, so he + his chum buy a gallon of milk to last them two days. Knowing the milk situation with you, I thought this might interest you.

Glad you are finding your companions congenial - do wish we could meet them sometime (I mean the new ones)

We are working on the button and music situation, no buttons so far but I'm going to ask Comms andes Hard to shop for me next trip to Luonait.

Ever so much love

Mother