

RIOT IN VANCOUVER QUELLED BY POLICE

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Roseburg News-Review

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Civilians and Soldiers Join In Disorders

Three in Hospital and 8 Jailed After Authorities Use Tear Gas to End Fight

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Chief of Police John Blaker said today that "hoodlums" and "pay-day drunks" started last night's riot which police finally dispersed with tear gas after three men were hospitalized and eight jailed.

He said the man police believed to be the ringleader of the violence was in custody but no charges had been filed. The man tried to prevent patrolman Pat Morrow from arresting a soldier, he said, and the officer had to hit the man over the wrist with a nightstick.

The man then agitated action against the police, the chief said, and soon cries of "let's get the cops" were heard.

Hundreds of persons drinking in beer taverns in the waterfront district where the trouble started piled into the street. They were joined by soldiers and pedestrians. A mob of approximately 1,000 persons quickly gathered. Taunts were shouted at police and fighting broke out.

Civilian Defense Units Called
Military police called to the scene had all soldiers back in their barracks within an hour. City police, aided by auxiliary civilian defense police, deputy sheriffs, state patrolmen and firemen who laid hoses as a threat finally scattered the crowd.

The demonstration broke out again later when a mob of some 600 persons—many of them teenage youngsters, some of them shipyard workers, a few drunks and a few women—laid siege to the police station, shouting for the release of the man arrested for aiding the soldier resist arrest.

Chief Blaker called authorities at nearby Kelso and Longview, and asked that state guard units be mobilized. Mayor John Hogr appealed to the crowd from the police station steps to disperse. He was jeered and a rock crashed through the glass pane in the station door.

Police then charged the mob and fired tear gas shells until it dispersed.

Three are Injured
A tear gas shell struck Joe Walmer, amusement company employee, and he suffered a possible leg fracture. Patrolman Harold Edmonds suffered gas burns on one hand. The soldier, over whom the trouble started, was taken to Vancouver barracks; with skull injuries suffered when struck by Officer Pat Morrow.

The soldier, police said, got in a fight with a civilian in a cafe early in the evening. A "bouncer" ejected him and he returned and punched the "bouncer." The policemen attempted to subdue

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Four Escape From State's Custody

SALEM, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Four inmates of state institutions were at large today, while police arrested one of four soldiers who escaped from the Camp Adair stockade.

The inmates at large are: Allen R. Northrup, 14, state training school inmate who escaped Wednesday night from the state hospital; Robert C. Dwigans, 19, who escaped Monday from a prison gun gang; John W. Purvis, 50, who escaped from the prison annex Tuesday; and Louis Lillie, 32, who escaped last Sunday from the annex.

Change of Venue Denied Alleged Slayer of Girl

DALLAS, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Richard Henry Layton, Independence, charged with first degree murder in the rape-slaying of Ruth Hildebrand, Dallas, must stand trial in Polk county.

Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker denied yesterday Layton's motion for a change of venue. Walker said he was convinced the former Monmouth policeman could obtain a fair trial in Polk county. The court, however, granted a defense motion for additional time, postponing the trial's opening one week to August 16.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Rasmussen

Synthetic tires made in part from grain-based alcohol are quite welcome, but one shudder at what would result if such tires sprouted from alcohol derived from jumping beans.

Allies Victorious on All Fronts; Munda Captured

Jap Defense on Munda Beaten By U. S. Assault

Thirty-Two Day Campaign Ends With Heavy Loss of Life to Enemy Forces

LIBERATED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. (AP)—American ground troops defeated the occupation of Munda, just 32 days after a beachhead was secured on New Georgia, and five weeks after the invasion forces landed on the neighboring island of Rendova, June 30.

A special communique issued tonight from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters gave few details of the final assaults which crushed the enemy's stubborn but hopeless stand.

But preliminary announcement that 1,671 Japanese dead already had been counted testified to the bitterness of the struggle for the 4,000-foot long airdrome and protecting fortifications built by the Japanese since they occupied New Georgia one year ago. Since that time Munda had become the core of Japanese defenses in the central Solomons.

Objective Encircled

Yankee forces ringed the beleaguered objective after breakthroughs which carried one American infantry unit around the enemy's northern flank to the New Georgia coast, and another, paced by tanks, into the center of the airdrome.

Loss of Munda and its garrison—unofficially estimated at 500 men leaves in precarious possession of the Japanese one other weaker foothold on New Georgia, around Bairoko harbor ten miles north of Munda, and the long-established base at Vila on adjacent Kolombangara island.

Little has been reported from the Bairoko sector since July 10 when an American force which had landed on the north coast of New Georgia five days earlier

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Senator Holman's Ration Books Taken From Youth

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Senator Rufus Holman's missing ration books were safely in the hands of Portland police today.

They were found in possession of a youth whom Mrs. Melvin Jones, Portland, captured with a jujuitsu hold when she found him going through her handbag in a cloak room here yesterday. Authorities sent the youth to a juvenile home.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AP CORRESPONDENT
"FOLTZ reports from Madrid that Badoglio's regime has 'slowly but firmly imposed upon Italy a military dictatorship of the toughest type and prospects of an Italian surrender are extremely dim.'"

The method being used, Foltz reports, seems to be to arrest peace leaders and shoot down "demonstrators" in the street.

He quotes Italians who left Rome as late as Sunday.

FOREIGN Secretary Eden tells the British house of commons that no peace terms have yet been offered to Italy, but adds that the allies would adopt a "reasonable attitude" in return for Italian aid against Germany. (Indicating that behind the censorship screen the diplomats are dickering.)

DON'T form TOO definite opinion as to what has happened in Italy or may happen yet. There's much going on that doesn't meet the eye.

ISTANBUL (Constantinople) reports that withdrawal of Italian troops from Greece has reached the proportions of a general evacuation. These troops, the report adds, are being concentrated in Albania for removal to Italy. There's a tale of two Italian divisions retreating from Montenegro (in Yugoslavia) that surrendered when attacked by Serb guerrillas but were released and promised safe passage to Italy when they agreed to turn over their arms, ammunition trucks to their captors.

Istanbul suggests that withdrawal of Italian troops from the Balkans may so weaken Germany that she won't be able to hold Greece, Bulgaria and south and central Yugoslavia.

WE'RE closing in on the Germans left in Sicily. Allied planes, warships and hundreds of batteries of field artillery are pounding them relentlessly.

A U. S. army spokesman "discloses" that reinforcement of German troops through Messina has CEASED. Allied warships (including American heavy cruisers) are reported to be CEASELESSLY PATROLLING the Messina strait.

It looks like the beginning of

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Ten Local Applicants for Aviation Training Pass Stiff Examinations

Applicants for aviation cadet training in Douglas county were outstanding for mental and physical fitness, Major Eric K. Shilling, president of the aviation cadet examining board, reported here last night, following a three-day recruiting mission in Roseburg. Sixteen applicants were examined and 10 passed all tests and were tentatively accepted, Major Shilling reported. This percentage, he states, is exceptionally high. The best record, however, was in the written tests, in which with a passing grade of 80, nearly all candidates made a grade of 100 or more, while the highest grade was 120 out of a possible 150.

"Your Douglas county men are among the best physical specimens I have seen on my tour," Major Shilling declared, and they are also outstanding for general knowledge and mental alertness."

Candidates accepted were Leslie A. Wright, Yoncalla; Raymond C. Kiefer, Melrose Rt., Roseburg; James F. Holm, 917 S. W. Oak street, Portland; Charles R. Woods, Idlewild Rt., Roseburg; Eugene A. Freedman, 816 W. Lane street, Roseburg; Roland B. Oli-

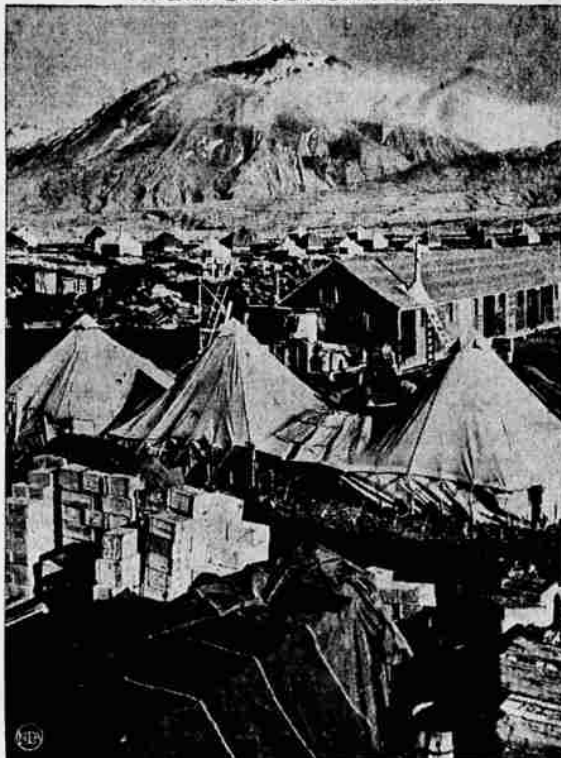
ver, Idlewild Rt., Roseburg; Robert A. Ellenwood, Rt. 1, Roseburg; Alfred M. Butler, Star Rt., Brookway; Russell H. Carey, Glide; William G. Guy, 321 Chadwick street, Roseburg.

The applicants will go to the Portland air base within a few days for a final physical examination. Those over 18 years of age will be assigned immediately to a training school. Those in the 17-18 year old group will be called after their 18th birthday.

Major Shilling, who headed the recruiting party, returned in February from a year spent in North Africa, where he served as operations officer for the Middle East wing of the army air forces. He was a member of the group pioneering the air supply line across Africa into Cairo.

His son, Erickson E. Shilling, Seattle, served for one year with the Flying Tigers in Burma and China. After the Flying Tigers were replaced with the army fliers under General Chennault, Shilling flew for two months for the Chinese government and was then returned to the United States and is now flying in the ferry command on the Washington, London, Africa route.

Main Street on Attu



There's plenty of activity on Attu as labor battalions, including the famed Seabees, turn the bleak Aleutian island into a number one base for attacking Japan. This tent city is Attu's metropolis, with its piles of supplies, wooden mess hall and snow-capped peak in background.

Investigation of Alleged Potato Waste Demanded

VINCENNES, Ind., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Rep. Gerald Landis (R., Ind.) says that 37 carloads of potatoes, which he said were government owned and which he valued at \$60,000, were shoveled from army trucks onto Vincennes city dump.

Landis asserted today that he had telegraphed a demand to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones for an investigation of the dumping of the potatoes, many of which were picked up by residents. Some placed the spuds on sale for \$1 a bushel, Landis said.

Declaring it was a "fitting example of new deal blundering," Landis, in a statement said, "I want to get at the bottom of this thing and find out who is responsible for this waste of government money."

The Indiana congressman, chairman of the house fresh fruits and vegetables subcommittee of the republican congressional food study committee, said that the dumping of the potatoes precipitated a rush of residents who gathered in hundreds of bushels of the spuds. He said that many Vincennes residents first saw the potatoes in army trucks which, he related, hauled them from a local cold storage firm to the dump.

Japanese Fear Bombing Raids From China Bases

CHUNGKING, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Japanese, apparently fearful of air raids on Japan, are hurriedly enlarging their two main airfields in Hupeh province for attacks upon potential allied bases in China, a Chinese military spokesman said today.

The spokesman told a press conference that the Japanese also have been reinforcing their air forces in China, and that at least 80 planes recently arrived at one airfield in Anhwei province alone.

Allies Capture 800 Axis Planes in Sicilian Drive

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 6.—(AP)—More than 800 axis airplanes, many of them serviceable, were found abandoned on airfields captured in Sicily up to last Wednesday, it was stated officially today.

Italian Unrest Spreading Over Peace Failure

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Failure of the new Italian government to give any outward signs it is seeking peace renewed the unrest of the Italian people today—an unrest accentuated by news of the fall of Catania, Orel and Belgorod.

The Milan correspondent of the Zurich Die Tat reported that yesterday's cabinet session had aroused tremendous interest among the Italian people, "all of whom expected Premier Badoglio to report on the dramatic situation in Italy and its wish for peace."

"Everyone is talking of peace these decisive hours and the possibility of reestablishing Italy's honor," the correspondent wrote. He added that the allied conquests of Orel and Catania "caused an enormous sensation. The people asked each other 'How can Badoglio still hesitate?'"

The cabinet, however, gave no sign that Badoglio was seeking peace. The announced result of the long session was the enactment of a series of measures continuing the destruction of the fascist party structure, revising methods of administering the country's penal code, abolishing racial laws and instituting severe controls of the press for the duration of the war.

Two Idaho Babies Die As Flames Destroy Home

JERMOME, Idaho, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Two Jerome babies were burned to death yesterday when flames completely destroyed their small cabin home.

The child victims were Susan Graviet, 1, and Robert Leroy Graviet, 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Graviet.

The fire apparently was caused by explosion of a gasoline stove, said Coroner J. R. Wiley.

Railroad Worker Killed While Sitting on Rails

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 6.—(AP)—H. H. Schlautman, about 45, was killed by a Union Pacific freight train just north of Ridgefield, Wash., last night.

Engineer Eugene Martin, Portland, said he saw Schlautman sitting between the rails but that he could not stop in time. Schlautman was to have gone to work on a section crew today.

Advance Made In Sicily; Reds Continue Push

Soviet Forces Threaten To Overpower Two More Great German Keystones

(By the Associated Press)

American doughboys ripped into the enemy's new anchor defenses along the north coast of Sicily today, and as the dramatic last chapter of the campaign began to unfold the British 8th army sent an armored spearhead racing up the east coast toward the axis "escape port" of Messina.

A communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said the Americans, supported by naval and air bombardments, plunged forward two or three miles on the north coastal road and captured Gagliano in the central zone in a steady rollback of the Germans west of Mt. Etna.

Steady Progress Made
British and Canadian troops also smashed ahead in "steady progress" beyond Centuripe and Regalbuto, but the Germans were resisting fiercely.

Dispatches said strong forces of the U. S. 7th army were battling last night within two miles of the northern road junction at San Fratello, 16 miles east of fallen Catania.

With the capture of Catania, Gerbini, Misterbianco and Paternò in yesterday's smashing breakthrough the 8th army collapsing the enemy's entire southern zone of defenses, the main German forces were believed hurriedly retreating to establish a new last-ditch line north of Mt. Etna in the region between Taormina and San Agata.

On the Russian front, Premier Marshal Stalin's victorious red armies swept on beyond newly captured Orel and Belgorod in twin drives threatening to bag two more great German keystones—Kharkov and Bryansk.

Field reports said Kharkov, 45 miles southwest of Belgorod, was in danger of being outflanked by soviet forces surging back into the Ukraine.

On the Orel front, 165 miles north of Belgorod, the German escape corridor to Bryansk was pictured as littered with burning trucks, guns and other war supplies as soviet planes bombed and strafed the retreating nazi columns.

Former Rotary Presidents Honored at Club Meeting

W. J. Adair addressed the Roseburg Rotary club on the subject of transportation problems and rates at the club's regular Thursday luncheon meeting. The Rotarians also heard Congressman Harris Ellsworth, a former club member, who gave interesting sidelights on his experiences in the national capital.

The club observed Past President's day, with eleven of the former presidents in attendance. Those attending were: Henry Booth, J. E. McClintock, both life members; Dexter Rice, first president; Cong. S. J. Shoemaker, Jack Harding, Charles Emery, V. J. Miceli, Donn Radabaugh and John Runyan.

Military Movements Do Little Damage to Roads

Salem, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Large military movements in the central Oregon maneuver area are causing little damage to state highways. State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock said today on returning from a two-day inspection of roads in the area.

Secondary highways in the area will be improved at federal expense to meet army demands, he said.

Any damage caused to roads by army vehicles will be repaired by the state at federal expense.

New Nazi Line?



Myriad of reports from Europe's rumor factories have Nazi troops streaming through the Brenner Pass to fortify a line along the Po, thus giving up southern Italy. But Badoglio's forces are reported holding the Germans back at Brenner. Map shows possible Nazi defense line that encompasses Turin-Milan industrial area.

German Traffic Through Sweden Halted by Decree

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Swedish public demonstrated pleasure today at the decision by the government of King Gustav V to bar Sweden's transit facilities to German troops and war materiel.

The average Swede never approved of the nazi transit traffic between Germany and Norway and Finland through Sweden. It was accepted by the government as an expedient measure when war threatened the unprepared nation in 1940.

Now the Swedes are better prepared militarily than at any time in their history, with a well-equipped and superbly trained army of 400,000 men and constant other defenses on 24-hour alert for any eventuality.

No reprisals have been indicated or threatened by the nazis for the decision, announced yesterday, to stop the transport of German war materiel across Sweden August 15 and to halt the movement of troops August 20.

For Sweden, the drastic step lifted a heavy burden from her neutrality policy; for Germany it will force further use of the perilous North sea route to Norway and it also added materially to the problem of supplying nazi troops in Finland.

Three Fatalities From Industrial Accidents

SALEM, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A total of 1362 industrial accidents, including three fatalities, were reported during the week ended yesterday by Oregon industries, the State Industrial Accident commission said today.

There were 16 claims for occupational disease filed during the week.

Fatalities were: George Kaltoff, Klamath Falls choker setter, injured July 23; Ward V. Croft, Eugene truck driver, injured July 27; and Lawrence D. DeShazo, Canyon City truck driver, injured July 9 at John Day.

Junior High Teacher to Enter Marine Reserve

Miss Janice Findtner, teacher in the Roseburg junior high school the last year, has resigned her position here to join the Woman's Reserve Marine corps. Miss Findtner was graduated from University of Oregon and taught classes in geography, history and penmanship in Roseburg.