

NUERNBERG RAIDED BY WAR'S LARGEST AIR ARMADA

Roseburg News-Review

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All New Georgia Wrested From Japanese With Fall Of Base at Bairoko

Remnant of Garrison Gets Away at Night

Defenses Crumbled by U. S. Artillery; Stores, Vehicles Abandoned

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur announced today that all Japanese resistance has ceased on New Georgia in the central Solomons.

The bitterly-contested campaign there ended Thursday, when American troops pushing up from the captured Munda airfield, 12 miles to the south, occupied Bairoko harbor. Apparently the remnants of the Japanese garrison which had held out there since Munda fell Aug. 5 succeeded in fleeing by night in barges across the Kula gulf to the enemy's base of Vila on Kolombangara.

Vila's garrison also is imperiled, not only by New Georgia's complete conquest but also by the recent surprise occupation by American troops of Vella Lavella island above Kolombangara.

In the final occupation of Bairoko, large stores, including much food and some vehicles, were seized. There were no reports of the Japanese prisoners. The Bairoko defenses had been crumbling the past few days after the Americans succeeded in bringing up artillery.

The fall of New Georgia occurred near the end of the second month of the Pacific offensive which opened June 30 with seizure of Rendova island from which the Americans immediately started shelling Munda.

Today's communique also disclosed that elements of the United States forces have occupied small islands off Munda in the vicinity of Baanga. Until a few days ago, the Japanese were shelling the airfield from Baanga island.

Salamaus' Fall Imminent
In northeastern New Guinea, where the fall of the Salamaus airfield appears imminent, American and Australian troops are infiltrating Japanese positions from the west and some have made contact with the enemy at the southwestern end of the field. A number of enemy pillboxes have been eliminated. Air action was centered in the

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Prisoner of War To Be Employed In U. S. Industry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Terms for increased use of the one growing supply of labor—prisoners of war—for non-war jobs have been worked out by the War department and the War Manpower commission, with the stipulation that the reservoir may be tapped only where efforts to recruit other labor prove unavailing.

With a mounting number of requests for prisoner labor in lumber cutting, pulp and paper industry work and farming, it was suggested authoritatively that many prisoners could perform these jobs. The army has reported there are around 100,000 prisoners in this country.

A new agreement provides that prisoners—who cannot be used in war plants, metals mining or anything contributing directly to America's war effort—may be hired only at prevailing wages and working conditions, and only where stipulated efforts to hire other labor have failed to meet the need of workers.

The army is to provide guards and security measures, and it will allow prisoners to work only in localities where it figures it is practicable to set up prisoner camps.

Japan Lauds Suicide Commander of Attu

(By the Associated Press)

The late Col. Yauyo Yamazaki, commander of the Japanese garrison wiped out in a suicide stand on Attu in the Aleutians, has been cited posthumously for his "dauntless spirit and absolute loyalty to the throne," a Tokyo broadcast said today.

The radio said Yamazaki was the "paragon of the Nipponese soldier" defending Attu "without asking for reinforcement of a single soldier or a single bullet" and leading a final charge on May 29 to avoid "the ignominy of being taken prisoner."

Yamazaki's men also were cited, the broadcast added.

Truck Upset Kills Berthol Dardara Of Myrtle Creek

Berthol E. Dardara, 55, of Myrtle Creek, died Friday in the Josephine General hospital at Grants Pass from injuries suffered Thursday when a fruit truck overturned on Sexton mountain. O. W. Watzig of Myrtle Creek, driver of the truck, suffered only minor injuries in the accident.

Dardara was found to be suffering from a fractured skull, following his removal by ambulance to the Grants Pass hospital. He also had severe head lacerations and his right hand was mangled so badly one finger was amputated.

The truck, heavily loaded with fruit and en route to Klamath Falls, rolled over while attempting to negotiate a sharp turn on a detour road leading from new highway construction to the old road.

Former Coshow Home Damaged by Flames

Sparks on the roof are believed to have caused the fire which resulted in considerable damage Friday to the Coshow house, on East Lane street. The home, built by the late Judge O. P. Coshow, was purchased recently by Otto Rau of Ramona court and the tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Milne, occupying the top floor, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Sunderland, residing on the lower floor, were preparing to vacate. All of the tenants were absent from the building when the fire started.

The roof of the residence was badly damaged, and injury to the interior resulted from smoke and water. The loss was reported to be fully covered by insurance.

Italians Giving Blood For Wounded Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 28.—(AP)—A large number of Italians are giving blood for wounded allied soldiers. All are volunteers and received the usual price of \$10 for a pint of blood donated.

So far such blood has been used only by the British medical services. The American medical units receive blood here from non-combatant troops, convalescent and slightly wounded soldiers and other volunteers.

Tire Ration Eased for Commercial Vehicles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The OPA announced today that, effective Sept. 2, tire rationing would be relaxed so that operators of commercial vehicles could obtain certificates for recapping service or new tubes, regardless of the use to which their machines are put. Previously operators of non-essential vehicles were denied the certificates.

Vast Pincer Plan to Nip Nippons Seen

Mountbatten-MacArthur Squeeze Would Isolate Enemy in South Pacific

NEW DELHI, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A vast pincer movement to cut off Japan from all her new-acquired southern islands was regarded as a possibility here today as a result of the Quebec conference decision to lay new emphasis on this theater.

At one end would be Vice Admiral Mountbatten, supreme allied commander for southeast Asia, and at the other Gen. MacArthur.

A glance at the map shows the possibility. Part of the pincer operation already is under way from MacArthur's side. As it looks from this end, it would be the war's most widespread battle for air bases.

Lay one end of a ruler on Burma and the other end on the Truk islands, big Japanese naval and air base north of New Guinea. It will give a picture of the obvious line of attack open to the allies without undertaking the long job of capturing 10,000 islands, one by one, by a slow advance from the outer ring formed by Sumatra, on westward through Java and the balance of the Archipelago paralleling the north-west coast of Australia.

German occupation of the east bank of the upper stretch of the Psel exposed Poltava, German base 45 miles south of Zenkov, to a flank attack.

German communique, broadcast by Berlin, said German troops in the Kharkov area and southwest of Orel were engaged yesterday "in the heavy defense fighting against superior soviet infantry and tank formations." The Russians suffered heavy losses, including 161 tanks destroyed, the communique said.

The new drive, resulting in the

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Willkie 1st Choice of California GOP Heads

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Republican county committeemen in California pick Wendell Willkie as their first choice for presidential candidate in the 1944 election.

The San Francisco county republican committee announced last night that tabulation of a state-wide poll showed that 168 of the 467 county GOP leaders listed on a secret ballot.

Gov. Earl Warren of California drew 132 votes and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York got 104.

Dewey was the second choice by a wide margin over both Willkie and Warren.

Fortress Gunner Decorated for Bag Of 7 Axis Planes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Staff Sgt. Benjamin F. Warner, former secret service guard assigned to the treasury department, has been awarded the distinguished service cross for the unprecedented feat of shooting down seven axis planes on a single Flying Fortress mission over Sicily, on July 5.

The cross was pinned on the six foot, six inch 275-pound gunner by Lt. Gen. Spaatz, commander of the Northwest African air force, at an advanced fortress base on Aug. 26, which was both Warner's twenty-ninth birthday and his seventh wedding anniversary.

Warner's feat is an all-time fortress record and was set in a record raid in which U. S. Flying Fortresses knocked down 42 out of 100 enemy fighters which attacked them. Warner's plane accounted for 13.

Spaatz made the presentation with words of praise for the marksmanship of the gangling University of California graduate, who was paid \$25 for making a parachute jump at a county fair and later became a real member of the Caterpillar club when he was compelled to bail out of a Fortress which ran out of gas in pitch darkness over Algeria.

Russian Push Sweeps Nazis From Sevsk

Red Juggernaut Attains Farthest Goal So Far in Westward Campaign

MOSCOW, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Russian army's westward drive across the Ukraine has pushed the Germans back another 15 miles and reached the Psel river, a tributary of the Dniester, 100 miles west of Kharkov, the army newspaper Red Star disclosed today.

This new advance placed Soviet troops 15 miles west of Zenkov, the farthest point previously announced as gained by the Russians in their westward push.

Only a few hours earlier a soviet communique announced that Russian forces had struck toward the west in a new sector, overwhelming the German defenses at Sevsk, midway between and west of Orel and Belgorod. Heavy Gain Recorded.

The new advances place the Russians almost 500 miles from Stalingrad, where last winter's far-reaching drive began, and has carried them to a point more than half way from Stalingrad to the Polish border.

After blowing up bridges over the Psel and leaving the Russians in control of the east bank, the Germans appeared to be attempting to erect a powerful defense line on the west bank.

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Back to Work Day After Baby Born



Holding her 6-day-old daughter Shirley Ann in her arms, Mrs. Helen Robar, 42, of Baltimore, Md., faces the camera with five of her eight children after she attempted to return to work in a Baltimore defense plant eight hours after Shirley Ann was born. Prevented by the firm's rule against women working for 60 days after childbirth, she now seeks a temporary job in a cannery. Her husband is a sergeant in the Canadian army.

Abdication of Boris Planned as Illness Battled



King Boris

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The German radio announced tonight that King Boris of Bulgaria had died.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The condition of King Boris of Bulgaria "continues to be serious," the Berlin radio reported today in a DNB dispatch from Sofia.

A communique quoted by the broadcast said the 49-year-old sovereign "had a quiet night" but that "lung disturbances had not been eliminated."

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 28.—(AP)—A Sofia dispatch to the Gazette de Lausanne said today that "it appeared certain" that the illness of King Boris of Bulgaria "would have as a consequence his abdication."

It said that Premier Filov was already working on the problem of succession.

Truck Knocks Auto Into Pedestrians; Two Die

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Five pedestrians were injured, two fatally, when a truck struck a passenger automobile from the rear last night and catapulted it into a group of pedestrians at First Avenue South and Lander street.

Witnesses said some of the victims were hurled 70 feet.

The dead: Mrs. Alice Goodwin, 56, North Bend, mother of John Goodwin, Seattle.

Fred Bengie, 55, North Bend, Mrs. Goodwin's brother.

Labeling of Bologna Is Ordered by OPA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The OPA fixed things today so you'll know you're getting bologna when you buy bologna. It issued a regulation requiring that wholesalers list the ingredients on the label of frankfurters, sausages and bologna.

South Italy's Rail System Sea of Debris

Incessant Bombings by Allies Shatter Yards, Equipment and Depots

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Southern Italy's entire railway system has been disorganized by relentless allied bombings, with train traffic brought almost to a standstill, it was disclosed at headquarters today.

The railroads are a kinglypin in Italy's defenses.

The announcement followed a heavy blast by U. S. Flying Fortresses yesterday at railroad yards at Sulmona, nearly 100 miles east of Rome, for the first time, and Mitchell bomber attacks on congested freight yards and locomotive works at Benevento near Naples.

At the same time, American Raiders bombed the rail yards at Caserta, also in Naples vicinity, and attacked targets at Catanzaro, Sibari, Cetraro and Paola.

Enemy fighter resistance increased over the vital rail centers, and 20 enemy planes were shot down, allied headquarters declared.

The worst beating was administered to the Germans by the Mitchells, which sent 16 Nazi planes crashing to the ground out of a total of 40 to 50 fighters which sought to turn back the bombers and their P-38 Escort.

Almost two dozen fighters also pounced on the Fortresses which likewise were escorted by Lightnings.

In the Casterta attacks, 35 to 45 fighters came up to intercept the Raiders but they were driven off by Lightnings.

All the day and night operations cost the Allies nine planes. The Fortresses concentrated their attack on Sulmona, vital link in Italy's east coast rail line extending down to the heel and toe, in 12 minutes, dropping many tons of high explosives on the freight yards, munition

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Synthetic Rubber Tires Given Test On 500-Mile Run

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 28.—(AP)—What was described as the first public test of synthetic rubber tires began on the Indianapolis speedway today when an ersatz-tired automobile started a 500-mile cruise around the famous oval at a steady speed of 35 miles an hour.

Arthur F. Grant, spokesman for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, sponsor of the test, said it had the approval of Rubber Director William Jeffers as the first in a series of similar demonstrations.

"We already know," said Don Waugh, test supervisor, "that synthetic rubber tires can yield perhaps even better mileage than the best pre-war natural rubber tires if proper speeds and driving conditions are maintained."

Thirty six tires will be used on the car during the Indianapolis test and demonstrations on Pike's peak, the Bonneville flats in Utah, Chicago's streets, cross-country roads of all types, Waugh said.

Prune Ceiling Price Assailed by Growers

PORTLAND, Aug. 28.—(AP)—An increasing number of protests over the ceiling price on Oregon green prunes reached the district OPA today.

Yamhill and Clackamas county growers declared they could not harvest their crops at the \$40 a ton ceiling. Linn and Benton growers demanded a \$50 ceiling.

The growers asserted canners cannot absorb the entire crop and that the crop is to be saved, long-dissolved driers will have to be rehabilitated. This will increase costs, they said.

The OPA meanwhile announced the ceiling price on dried prunes would be \$165 a ton, a 35 per cent increase over last year's \$115. Subsidies will prevent increases in retail prices, the OPA said.

More Than 1,000 Bombers Smash Nazi Shrine; Areas In Ruhr, France Also Struck

(By the Associated Press)

A giant fleet of RAF bombers, described as the greatest armada ever sent out from Britain in four years of war, smashed at Hitler's Europe today in a dusk-to-dawn assault that blasted the German rail hub of Nuernberg and spread over the Ruhr, Nazi-occupied France and the low countries.

Unofficial estimates placed the size of the attacking force at more than 1,000 bombers. Thirty-three planes were lost.

A British air ministry bulletin said the RAF's raiders hit the Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg (pop. 430,000) in a "very heavy attack" and "reports so far received indicate the attack was well concentrated."

London said there was every indication the raiders unleashed more than 1,500 tons of explosives on the city, exceeding the last blow against Nuernberg on Aug. 10, when 45,000 were reported to have been left homeless and 2,500 killed.

Berlin asserted that "at least 62" of the raiders were shot down—the greatest single night's loss of the war if true—and declared that "American terror planes" joined in the assault.

Nazi radio bulletins, issued as thickly as on the day after the 2,000-ton attack on Berlin earlier this week, admitted severe damage and casualties.

Nuernberg is in southeast Germany, 325 miles from Britain. It is the second city of Bavaria and a center of German chemical plants, machine shops and factories producing diesel engines for U-boats and tanks. Nazi party festivals are held there in peace-time.

Berlin once again characterized the raid on Nuernberg as a "terror attack," while London declared it was Britain's answer to a boast by Nazi labor chief Robert Ley, who asserted that "owing to its formidable position, Nuernberg is well-protected against air attacks."

The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio said the RAF was over northern France again this morning, carrying on the terrific round-the-clock offensive that might be the prelude to invasion.

Shortly before the British formations swept out, U. S. Flying Fortresses returned from large scale attacks against axis airfields in France. Sixteen enemy fighters were reported destroyed in this daylight foray.

Assn. Retains Cordon; Stand on Parks Taken

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Delegates of 11 western states attending a meeting here of the Interstate Association of Public Land Counties yesterday adopted a resolution calling for congressional action to present creation or extension of national parks or monuments without the consent of congress and the legislature of the state involved.

All officers of the association but one were reelected. They were:

Edwin J. Regan, Weaverville, Calif., president; Earl B. Day, Salem, Ore., secretary-treasurer; F. L. Phipps, The Dalles, Ore., executive secretary; and Guy Cordon, Roseburg, Ore., counsel. Arden Matson, Flagstaff, Ariz., was elected vice president, succeeding L. L. Garrison of Orofino, Idaho.

Log Falls Off Truck Ripping Elkhead Bridge

The Elkhead bridge, near Yoncalla, was quite badly wrecked Friday, when a log fell off a truck engaged in hauling for the Kruse Lumber company, Floyd Frear, county roadmaster, reported. The log, measuring 30 inches in diameter and 16 feet in length, rolled off the truck when the holding chain broke just as the machine reached the bridge, Frear said. The timber tore up 20 feet of the bridge decking and broke three stringers and warped the railing. Repairs are to be made immediately.

Sicily Conquest Cost British Only 6 Boats

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The British admiralty announced today that British naval losses in the entire Sicilian campaign were two submarines, three motor torpedo boats and one motor gunboat.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Rise to power enabled the Nazi gangsters to burn tons of valuable books, but they cannot erase the handwriting on the wall.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 28.—(AP)—One hundred and fifty guests of the Olympus hotel were evacuated from the building with in a half hour when fire broke out at 1 a. m. today in a first floor storeroom.

Prompt action by firemen confined \$3,000 damage, however, to the storeroom and adjoining bar, and guests were able to return to their rooms.