

Nazi War Plants, Robot Sites Hit In Air Assaults

LONDON, July 19—(AP)—Nearly 2,000 American bombers and fighters attacked a large array of railroad yards and airfields today in southern Germany.

A number of the targets were in the Munich area, where the nazis previously reported a double attack from Britain and Italy. Munich, hub of five trunk railroads, one leading through the Brenner pass to the melting German front in Italy, is believed to be one of the German sites for manufacture of flying bombs, hurled in strength against southern England today.

Objectives included the great bearings plant at Schweinfurt, a frequent American target earlier this year. Another was a chemical plant at Hellriegelskreuth on the outskirts of Munich, a plant making oxygen and hydrogen used for the robot bombs.

The great raid followed close upon assaults by up to 1,000 British bombers and an added number of Mosquitos on Berlin, Cologne, the Ruhr, rail targets near Paris, railroad yards 100 miles east of Paris at Revinny and other objectives.

In a successful attack on a German convoy off Helgoland, seven Nazi ships were hit. The robot bomb coast in northern France was bombed anew and bridges over the Seine and Eure rivers were hit along with batteries, mortars, strongpoints, troop bivouacs, air fields, supply dumps and transport supporting the Normandy front. Planes from Italy before dawn smashed a rail bridge in the north, swept the Bologna and Udine areas and attacked in Yugoslavia.

At least 266 of the enemy's dwindling force of planes were destroyed yesterday on the basis of official allied accounts—at the cost of around 100 craft.

Housing Need Here Draws Federal Action

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The housing representative came to Roseburg following filing by the chamber of a brief setting forth the need for additional homes and presenting the statement that private capital is available for construction.

Persons eligible for priorities under the NHA program are urged to register at the chamber office not later than July 25, as a report will be made on that date requesting priorities for all who file requests for authority to build.

No Federal Cash Aid

No federal assistance is available under this program aside from aid in securing priorities, Maxwell pointed out. The FHA will not finance nor insure home construction.

Priorities, however, will be recommended for persons employed in essential industry and

now unsatisfactorily housed, and who have or can obtain private capital for construction of residences not to exceed \$6,000 in total cost. This opportunity is limited, however, to persons in essential industries and who have been residents since July 1, 1941.

Earl Wiley, chamber of commerce president, reported that numerous persons are interested in construction of temporary dwellings, to be built for eventual use as single or double garages. These buildings will be used for residential purposes until such time as a wider variety of materials is available and building costs are less than at present.

Mr. Maxwell reported that such buildings are within the program offered to relieve the situation in the Roseburg area and that he will recommend priorities for all persons eligible, and will also approve more substantial homes, providing they come within the \$6,000 maximum.

Register Now, Urge

All persons desiring to take advantage of the opportunity are urged to register immediately and not later than Tuesday, July 25, at the office of the Roseburg chamber of commerce. Registrants will be asked to furnish information on the date upon which they became residents, occupation and present housing facilities. Applicants will then be furnished with a formal application blank. This is a simple form and does not contain the list of building materials and other complicated information previously required. It will require from 45 to 60 days from the date of application to secure clearance of priorities, Maxwell said.

"After studying the situation at Roseburg, we fully agree that the condition here is critical," Maxwell declared today. "We are making this opportunity available to your workers who plan to become permanent residents, and will do all within our power to help them secure construction priorities."

Mr. Maxwell stressed the point that all building must be financed by private capital.

G. I. Bill Topic At Kiwanis Meet

Provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights, recently passed by congress, were explained to members of the Roseburg Kiwanis club at their regular Tuesday luncheon program by Ernest C. Davis, field director of the American Red Cross, veterans administration department.

He told of postwar planning for the benefit of ex-service men and stressed the importance of programs by communities and service organizations to assist in taking care of employment needs of returning soldiers.

Announcement was made of the All-Kiwanis picnic to be held Tuesday, July 25, at the country club, in place of the usual noon meeting.

Several members and delegates from the Roseburg club, it was stated, will attend the Northwest district convention to be held at Eugene, August 13 to 15.

Furloughed Missioner Will Speak in Roseburg

Miss Mildred Ginn, a missionary on furlough from South India, will be a special speaker at the Assembly of God church in Roseburg, Thursday. Miss Ginn will speak in the interest of world missions at a public program starting at 7:30 p. m.

Rotary Bids Public To Address on War Plants Program

The Roseburg Rotary club will open its regular Thursday lunch meeting to the general public in order that all interested persons may hear a program devoted to an explanation of the work of the Smaller War Plants corporation. It was announced today. Speakers will include George Moscrip, Portland, SWPC district manager; Ted Cramer, district loan agent; C. H. Brown, regional technical adviser.

Smaller War Plants corporation is an organization set up by congress for the purpose of assisting plants employing less than 500 people during the war emergency and in necessary civilian production. The corporation is in a position to assist business in obtaining materials, equipment and labor, also offering a technical service in matters of financial aid, price adjustments, appeals from limitation orders and other problems confronting small business.

All interested business men are invited by the Rotary club to attend the meeting to be held during the noon hour at the Umpqua hotel Thursday.

Apricot Canning Advice is Offered

Have you had trouble with apricots floating after canning? Flooding is due to air in the fruit which makes it lighter than the heavy sirup, says Mary V. Maw, emergency assistant. Flooding may be prevented by pre-cooking the apricots a few minutes in the sirup. This drives out the air and causes the sugar to penetrate the fruit, thus making it heavier so that it will not float.

In canning apricots, therefore, wash and pit them, or leave whole as desired. If very juicy, add 1 cup dry sugar to each quart of fruit. If not juicy, add approximately 1 cup of boiling hot medium sirup to each quart of fruit or 5 minutes. If you have a slatted spoon, use it to dip the apricots without the juice into the sirup. This produces a more solid pack. Then fill the jars with the boiling sirup in which they have been cooked to within an inch of the top and process in hot water bath 15 minutes.

In case apricots are peeled and pitted, discoloration may be prevented by placing them as soon as peeled into a solution of 1 gallon of water with 2 tablespoons of vinegar and 4 teaspoons of salt. Rinse the fruit in clear water before heating in the sirup.

World Peace Opinions Voiced at Convention

(Continued from page 1)

even rights and provide fair representation of member states in a deliberative government, with power limited "to common collective defense against aggressors and supported by an international police force."

As the hearings went on into the afternoon, commitment came every minute indication that the final choice for a foreign plank already is settled on and that it has Secretary of State Hull's approval an presumably that of the president.

This is a proposal of approximately 300 words prepared by Senator Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, which reportedly calls for the use of force to prevent aggression and keep the peace.

Race Issue Stirs Revolt

Embattled southerners counted more than 100 "protest" votes today for Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia for the presidential nomination, their wedge for inclusion of a "White supremacy" plank in the democratic national platform.

Tough President Roosevelt is assured a fourth term nomination, delegates from the south lined up the Byrd support in open revolt. They expect the convention resolutions committee to reject their racial proposals and they foresee a cold shoulder from the rules committee on their demand for restoration of the two-thirds nominating rule. The Byrd drive is their way of showing resentment.

Several hundred men and women, many of them delegates, packed themselves into the Texas-sponsored meeting that enthusiastically adopted a resolution opposing interference with state handling of race questions, advocating restoration of the two-thirds rule, and favoring a national party ticket supporting these demands.

Trapped in Refrigerator GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 19—(AP)—Howard Bennett was plenty cool despite the hot weather but he didn't like his surroundings.

He had accidentally locked himself in the meat storage refrigerator of his grocery store. He finally escaped by tearing out a heavy glass door.

Northwest Heat Hits Record Peak

(By the Associated Press.) Sun tans took on a rosy hue from prespiring brows throughout the Pacific Northwest yesterday as the thermometer hit its year's peak.

The top recorded temperature in the area, and third in the nation, was the 110 degree registered at North Dales, Wash., while Portlanders sweltered in 104 degrees. One degree lower was La Crosse Wash., and both Pendleton and Salem, Ore., hit 102.

Seattle's 96 was the highest July 18 on record but failed to reach the all-time July peak of 100.

Other hot spots throughout the northwest included: Yakima, 99; Ellensburg, 97; Olympia, 96; Baker 85; Eugene 94; Roseburg 92 and Hoquiam 90.

Almost "freezing" were the 68 degrees registered at North Bend Ore., and the 63 degrees at Tatoosh Island off the north Washington coast.

Portland's 104 was only three degrees under the all-time high of 107 recorded at the airport weather bureau station in 1942. A thunderstorm cooled off the city last night.

Logging operations in Oregon closed down as the humidity went to low 30 per cent. N. S. Rogers, state forester, said the state law would be enforced despite lumber's high priority in the war effort.

Death Toll in Ships Explosion Around 350

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ed without leaving a trace of identification. Only four bodies had been recovered last night.

Most of the navy enlisted men were killed while loading the ammunition ships. Many seamen and members of the navy gun crews died aboard the vessels. Others were killed or injured when the barracks, a mile away, was shattered.

Twisted hulls of the two freighters, the new 10,000-ton Quinault Victory and the 7,500-ton Liberty ship E. A. Bryan, protruded today from the channel offshore from the torn dock area, which gave the appearance, as a war correspondent put it, of Tarawa Island in the Marshalls after an American naval shelling.

Rommel's Orne River Defenses Are Smashed

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ly forced a "corridor" in the German Orne defenses, allowing armor and infantry to pour through. Nazi casualties 156,000.

Gen. Montgomery estimated today that 156,000 Germans have been "written off"—killed, wounded or captured in the six-week-old campaign in Normandy and de-

clared British and American troops would "have no difficulty in defeating the Germans in France."

"Our object is to write off German personnel and equipment," the allied ground commander told a press conference. "Bleed the German military machine to death, and the time will come when the enemy can't go on."

Allied troops have captured 60,000 Germans of the total estimated casualties, Montgomery said, and have buried 8,000 of the Nazi dead.

The general said British losses in the violent new surge were so small as to be almost negligible, but he cautioned: "There is a lot still to be done—no doubt of that."

Six Red Armies Knife Nazis' Eastern Front

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from only 22 miles away. (Berlin radio commentators frankly admitted the German situation was serious. A Transocean agency correspondent said Konev's new offensive was "aimed at no less than pocketing the whole of the German army in the south."

Warsaw Also Goal Marshal Rokossovsky's troops, now roughly 110 miles due east of Warsaw, are driving toward the western gateway city of Brest Litovsk.

(Available maps in London indicated advance elements of Rokossovsky's army were within nine miles of the city, and a Moscow dispatch to London this morning declared they were crashing into its outer defenses.)

Red Star said the Germans threw in four tank divisions against Konev's push upon Lwow, but that swarms of Stormovik planes broke up their attacks, time and time again, never allowing the enemy divisions to strike as a unit. Approaches to Lwow were mined heavily. German defenses underwent 30 days of strengthening just before the new offensive.

Konev's infantry was supported by one of the greatest air forces ever hurled against the Germans in the east.

Around Lwow, one of the biggest rail terminals in Europe, the German lines defend the direct invasion routes to central Germany. Natural defense lines are lacking between Lwow and Silesia, 230 miles west.

Driver Examiner Is Extending Roseburg Stay

Ward McReynolds, motor vehicle license examiner, reported today that he will remain in Roseburg Thursday morning to conduct tests for persons desiring permits as drivers or chauffeurs. The large number of applications in the Roseburg area, he stated, has kept examiners extremely busy and he will devote the time from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Thursday to accommodate applicants who could not be examined at the regular stop today.

New Restrictions Placed on Lumber

WASHINGTON, July 19—(AP)—The War Production board yesterday banned the use of certain grades of white oak, spruce, ponderosa pine, sugar pine, Idaho white pine, white fir and red cypress in the manufacture of 26 types of products.

The agency also prohibited the use of any lumber except birch, beech, maple, pecan and oak in the manufacture of hardwood flooring. Gum is the only other major hardwood normally used for flooring.

Lumber from mills producing less than 5,000 board feet daily is exempt from the ruling.

The following grades and species are affected: white oak, number 1 common and better; Idaho white pine, spruce, ponderosa pine, sugar pine and white fir, number 2, 3 and 4 common; red cypress ten inches wide and twelve feet long or larger, B and better grade of yard lumber, tank grade and first and second grades of factory lumber.

Democrats Face Fight Over 2nd Place Choice

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friends have said he probably would be reluctant to accept a second place nomination.

Truman, who conferred during the morning with Byrnes, told reporters he had not changed his stand that he was not a candidate and did not want the nomination.

Barkley Also Astir Another rival for Wallace's job, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, remained silent but was huddling with labor, big city organizations and New England spokesmen.

The designation of Truman and Douglas as the president's second and third choices was regarded by most delegates as putting Wallace under a disadvantage, since it likely would concentrate the opposition to him.

There were indications, however, that the vice president would remain in the race to the end. With strong labor backing, he was reported to have picked up some delegate strength over night. His friends said he will have a minimum of 250 of 1,176 votes. A total of 589 is needed to nominate.

Wallace supporters stuck by their contention that the president had given his present second place occupant an unqualified endorsement but they pulled no punches in an old-time campaign that has assumed many of the aspects of a county sheriff's race.

Byrd Support Weak

Meeting for the 29th time since they acclaimed Andrew Jackson as their presidential nominee in 1832, the democrats convened to ratify formally an unprecedented fourth term nomination for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

There were some dissenting but numerically weak voices raised from the south in favor of Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virgin-

ia for top place on the ticket. They apparently represented about 100 of the 1,176 votes, from Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and possibly Virginia. No one else was really in the presidential picture.

President Roosevelt is expected to address the democratic convention by radio tomorrow night, democratic headquarters announced today.

Mr. Roosevelt's address presumably will be in the nature of an acceptance speech since the convention schedule calls for his nomination for a fourth term tomorrow afternoon.

Highway Board, Mott Will Visit Roseburg

SALEM, Ore., July 19—(AP)—The state highway commission and U. S. Rep. James W. Mott of Salem will leave Portland next Monday on a five-day inspection tour of state highways.

The party will go down the lower Columbia river highway to Astoria, down the coast highway to North Bend, and then to Roseburg, Ashland and Klamath Falls. From there they will go to Eugene, Bend, Hood River and Portland.

Silverton Home Fire Takes Life of Child

SILVERTON, Ore., July 19—(AP)—Three-year-old William Alden, Jr., died today in a fire that razed his parents' home here, and sent his mother to the hospital with severe burns.

Mrs. William Alden, Sr., awakened by the smell of smoke, fought her way through the flames to rescue two smaller children, but was unable to save her elder son.

In another fire near here this morning, the Evans Lumber company sawmill was completely destroyed at a loss estimated by William Evans, manager, at \$35,000. A Southern Pacific freight car standing nearby was damaged.

The mill, built in the fall of 1942, employed 33 men. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

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