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Yank Airline Too Smart For Gestapo

Secret Operation From Sweden Under Noses of Nazi Sleuths Disclosed

LONDON, June 22—(AP)—More than 3,000 important passengers were flown out of neutral Sweden during the last year of the European war by the U. S. Army's "secret airline" which operated under the noses of the Germans.

It was one of the strangest military operations of the war and the Germans employed every trick they knew to stop it, but without avail.

Some secrets of this mysterious pseudo-civil airline, which now has blossomed into a full-fledged military line between Scotland and Sweden, were revealed today by Brig. Gen. Earl S. Hoag, commander of the European division of the air transport command, the agency designated to handle the job. Most of the flying had been scheduled purposely in bad weather.

Gestapo Sleuths Outwitted
The airline, disguised as civilians, had become so accustomed to being shadowed by Gestapo agents in Stockholm that they didn't even bother locking their hotel rooms at night. They were followed everywhere, and their every move was noted by Nazi agents.

The crewmen changed uniforms for civilian clothing before leaving their planes, and carried passports and civilian flying licenses, but it was difficult to keep their identities from the Germans, to whom they became known as "Ersatz" American civilians. Time and again their rooms were ransacked by Gestapo agents seeking information about their routes and schedules.

Among the passengers were hundreds of interned American airmen, Norwegian soldiers, diplomats, interned nationals and high officials of many governments, including Norwegian, French, Dutch and Russian. On one occasion the personnel of the Norwegian government in exile was flown from London to Sweden.

Norwegian Troops Slip By

Gen. Hoag disclosed that one of the most daring operations was the evacuation of some 2,000 trained Norwegian soldiers across German-occupied Norway to Britain, just prior to the invasion of France. The Swedish government, after negotiations, had approved the release of the Norwegians, but just about the time the first flight was scheduled, it was discovered the Germans had learned of the plan and had started counter-measures.

The Germans alerted at least 250 Luftwaffe night fighters at fields in southern Norway, and had all suspected routes bristling with anti-aircraft and coastal defense guns. But they failed to shoot down a single plane during the operation, which extended over a period of several weeks.

Much credit for this remarkable record in avoiding enemy interception, Hoag said, went to keen counter-intelligence work. So much was known of the whereabouts of German batteries and fighter bases that ATC planes, big Liberators and C-47 Dakotas, successfully dodged all of them. Only one plane was lost between March, 1944, and Jan. 1, 1945.

Victory Speed Pledged In War Against Japan

(Continued from Page 1)
the printed record.

Warns Not to Relax
The committee, cautioning that "the battle of the Pacific is still in its initial stages" with many mileposts yet to be passed on the road to Tokyo, cited this testimony from General Marshall:

"It would be a costly mistake, a hideous injustice to our men in the Pacific, to relax now in optimistic estimates of the situation. The final victory on the battlefields will be ours, but it must not be delayed by optimistic errors of judgment or impatient demands for a return at home to the conditions of peace."

"There is little of military secrecy as to the general nature of our plans for the coming year," the general declared. "The offensives in the Pacific are to be intensified to the maximum degree possible. Air strikes of constantly increasing power will devastate the Japanese war-making facilities and defenses and pave the way for invasion."

Speed Means Economy
"A swift redeployment against our remaining enemy in the Pacific is our most pressing problem. Economy in lives and material, as well as the psychology of the American people, demand

Okinawa Jap Snipers Being Erased by Yanks

(Continued from Page 1)

U. S. casualties from mounting too far above the record figure of 36,588, advised through tank-borne loudspeakers for Nipponese to crawl out of their holes and surrender. Four thousand already have.

On Wednesday 1,700 of them surrendered—a new high for the Pacific fighting—and Adm. Nimitz announced that at the end "Japanese soldiers were surrendering in groups, in some cases led by their officers."

Others were coming into American positions brandishing surrender leaflets which the Americans had strewn behind the lines in past weeks.

Bedraggled Okinawa civilians also were streaming in, their presence impeding the final mop-up of the handful of Japanese still resisting. Those few, true to the pattern set in their previous island defeats, were fighting to the last, committing hara kiri with hand grenades, or hurling themselves into the sea from Okinawa's southern coral cliffs.

All figures—Japanese dead, American casualties, Nipponese prisoners—were records for any island taken in the drive which has carried Admiral Nimitz' forces from Pearl Harbor to the doorstep of Japan. And Okinawa was the greatest prize.

The Tokyo radio claimed without confirmation that Japanese suicide planes in attacks Monday

Shortage of Lumber Carries Grave Threat

(Continued from Page 1)

and supplies being transferred from Europe.

European Needs Eyed
Complaints from congressmen and the lumber trade about the volume of U. S. lumber being sent to repair and rebuild devastated Europe—an amount put by WPB at less than 1 per cent of American supplies—have spurred efforts to see what Europe can do about meeting its own needs.

A WPB mission headed by J. Phillip Boyd, lumber division director, now is conferring in London and on the continent to see what can be supplied by French, German and Scandinavian mills.

Home Boost Probable
WPB does not yet know how much less lumber big American industries will need as a result of declining munitions orders. Reports are being asked, and WPB plans to re-survey the returns by mid-July. Then it may be possible to boost the allocation to non-priority users—home owners, farmers, stores, apartment operators, commercial building and non-essential factories.

Lumber production—now running 101 per cent under 1944—is so far behind estimated requirements, however, that WPB Chairman J. A. Krug has warned it may interfere directly with the prosecution of the war against Japan. In such a case, civilians can expect little relief.

Nevertheless, WPB has approved priority for a \$102,000,000 industrial construction program, to help manufacturers enlarge and alter their plants for a return to peacetime production and employment.

Japan's Naval Arsenal At Kure Lashed by B-29s

(Continued from Page 1)

muslin mill and an unidentified industry.

Smaller Cities Punished
Three of these smaller cities—Shizuoka, Yokkaichi and Toyohashi—each was more than 50 per cent destroyed in incendiary raids Monday and Wednesday.

In Shizuoka, population more than 200,000, 66 per cent of the built-up area was damaged. This included 75 per cent destruction to the Sumitomo Light Metals Co. plant. Shizuoka is 85 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Fifty per cent of the non-industrial built-up area of Yokkaichi, important commercial city of more than 100,000 population, was damaged. The Ustube river and Mitaki river oil refineries, Yokkaichi harbor facilities, the Ishihara rayon mill and refinery and three unidentified industrial installations were slightly damaged.

Toyohashi, about 189 miles south of Tokyo, is a manufacturing city of about 240,000. Incomplete photographic coverage showed 52 per cent of the main portion of the city was damaged and the Toyohashi army base and arsenal were slightly damaged.

Hamamatsu, on the Honshu coast between Tokyo and Nagoya and with a population of 165,000, already had suffered half a square mile of damage from high explosive attacks. The June 18 fire raid increased the total damage area to 46 per cent of the city. The Japan musical instrument plant, war-converted to propeller production, was 35 per cent damaged. Imperial government railway shops in Hamamatsu also were damaged.

Douglas Lags by \$200,000 In Sale of E Bonds

(Continued from Page 1)

64 per cent, and a tie with three other states for 12th position.

As to the national picture, the quota stands at 62 per cent of E bonds and 80 per cent of total quota.

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WRESTLING



RETURN BOUT

Antone Leone vs. Buck Davidson

Semi-Final

Otis Clingman vs. Milt Olsen

Roseburg Armory — 8:30 p. m. — Saturday, June 23

Beavers Blanked by Sactos; Rainiers Defeat San Diego

(By the Associated Press)
Portland's Beavers, doing an Alphonse-Gaston act with the Seattle Rainiers in alternately winning and losing, are back down to a three and a half game Pacific coast league lead after a 3-0 loss to Sacramento last night.

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Clingman, Olsen Scheduled on Mat Bill Here Saturday

Otis Clingman, the veteran wrestler who won the bond-show "battle royal" here several weeks ago has been signed to meet Milt Olsen, ex-coast champion from Minnesota, in the semi-final bout of the weekly mat show at the Roseburg armory Saturday night.

Clingman, middleweight champion of the U. S. navy some years ago, was one of the most dynamic matmen in the business before he retired several years ago. And now the ex-Oklahoma cowboy is fast returning to his old form, having registered one victory after another during recent weeks. He recently scored two straight triumphs over George Wagner in the Eugene ring.

Olsen, also a scientific matman, should provide excellent competition for the heavier and more experienced Clingman. The Minnesotan has a well-founded wrestling technique and the match may turn into one of the best bouts of the season.

Douglas county grappling followers know what to expect from the headliner, in which Antone Leone and Buck Davidson engage in a re-match. Davidson knocked out the burly New York villain by ramming his head into the ring posts during a melee at the ringside. Davidson took the technical decision when

Further Food Supply Drop Threatens Oregon

(Continued from Page 1)

dous increase in business caused by little home baking, were responsible.

Meinke said a 10 per cent sugar allotment cut is due July 1, giving Portland bakeries half the sugar they used in 1941, plus an extra 30 per cent granted because of increased population.

Cherry Set Aside Ordered
Processors have been ordered to set aside 100 per cent of all 1945 hot packed and frozen red and sweet cherries for the government. The War Food administration said today.

P. Dean Anderson, WFA fruit and vegetable branch marketing representative, said the order, effective June 20, also limits commercial processing of the crop to hot packing and freezing. Below average prospects for this year's cherries caused the regulation, he reported.

Only 25 per cent of the cherries frozen last year may be frozen in 1945, and each frozen package must weigh at least 30 pounds, Anderson said.

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