

CEASELESS AIR ATTACKS STRAFING JAPAN



AID IN ESCAPE OF ITALIAN POWS—Lenora Hodgson, 26, (left) and Fae Burns, 19, both of Seattle, Wash., are charged with aiding Italian prisoners of war to escape. Indignant at their arrest, both women claim they will marry POWs when they obtain divorces.

Civilians to Get Few New Homes, Assn. Head Says

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—The president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association expects Americans to get a few new houses this year.

George Gerlinger predicted that tremendous military demands will make it impossible for civilians to obtain the lumber that previously had been expected.

Gerlinger declared that direct war requirements will take 80 per cent of Pacific coast lumber production in the next three months.

As an example, he described the employment center in France which "required lumber sufficient to build a city of 10 square miles. . . . Lumber is needed now to build six more cities, as large as medium-sized American cities, on captured Pacific islands."

Appealing for more manpower and heavy truck tires, Gerlinger declared the industry was finding it difficult to turn out the demanded timber. The northwest alone needs 10,000 more workers, he said.

Youth Burned in Fall Into Yellowstone Hot Pool

LIVINGSTON, Mont., July 11.—(AP)—A 21-year-old Oregon youth who tumbled into a hot water pool at Yellowstone National park was in a hospital here today, his condition described as "good."

Dale Haacker, Corvallis, received severe burns when he fell into the pool Monday. He was given emergency treatment at the government hospital in Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyo., then brought here.

Soldiers May Be Asked To Harvest Berry Crop

LEBANON, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—Cane berries are ripening so fast in this area that the farm labor office reported it might appeal to Camp Adair soldiers to help harvest the crop.

Growers are short about 600 pickers, the office reported, and there is no prospect of finding more civilians to go into the fields.

Feed Shortage Possibility Perils Government Plan to Expand Meat, Poultry Output

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—The possibility of another livestock feed shortage arose today to threaten government plans for expanding meat and poultry output in 1946.

In its July report on crop prospects, the Agriculture department said that, due to unfavorable weather and shortages of labor and materials, this year's production of feed grains may be the smallest since 1941.

This year's production will form next year's livestock feed supply. And that supply will have to be larger than now indicated if more hogs are to be raised and fattened. If beef cattle are to be fed to heavier weights, and if poultry and egg production are to be increased.

Livestock production declined last year due largely to a short feed supply and to high feed costs in relation to livestock prices.

The unfavorable feed outlook is expected to lead Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to postpone for another 30 days, at least, decisions on proposals to establish greater financial incentives for livestock production. The next official report on crop prospects will be issued August 10.

Proposals Set Forth
Those proposals—advanced by the house food investigating committee which Anderson headed before he moved to the Agriculture

Poultry Killing to Be Taken Over by U. S. Govt.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—The Oregon Journal predicted today that the federal government would take over poultry killing in order to provide chickens for civilians.

The newspaper said poultry killing would be allowed only at designated government-controlled plants, with perhaps half the output going to government needs and other half to regular civilian distributors.

Poultry dealers have complained that much of the supply is going to the black market. C. W. Norton, head of the Northwest Poultry and Dairy Products company, said his plant has been virtually shut down for weeks by black market competition.

Jeep Crashes to Avoid Porcupine; Driver Killed

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—A jeep crash which occurred as an aftermath of a navy-plane accident late last night brought death to Lt. (JG) William Ziegler Jr., of the Klamath naval air station.

The jeep was driving over a road after he had swerved in an attempt to avoid a porcupine crossing the highway near daly, 22 miles east of here on the Lakeview highway.

The navy lieutenant had gone to Bly with a ground crew after two navy planes locked wings and crashed. Pilots of the planes parachuted to safety.

Price's wife, Jeanne, has been living here.

Lumber Union Ready to Strike on Wage Issue

SEATTLE, July 11.—(AP)—John Christensen, president of the Northwest council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers (AFL), said the union will meet at Portland July 18 to present the National Labor Relations board with a formal strike vote if action has not been taken on the union's demand for a 20-cent-per-hour wage increase.

A six-man division of the NLRB will arrive in Portland Saturday.

Approximately 60,000 loggers and millworkers in Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Washington and northern California are members of the union's Pacific Northwest council, Christensen said.

Price Rises in Clothing Bring OPA Warning

Reversal Necessary to Meet Inflation Threat, Official Tells Senator

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—James F. Brownlee, OPA deputy price administrator, said today that unless the rise in clothing prices is halted and reversed "we shall not be able to hold the line."

Clothing items are the only important sections of the cost of living index "which has had a continued, steady rise," Brownlee said in a letter to Senator Young (R-N. D.), adding:

"That rise has amounted to more than 12 per cent in 22 months."

Brownlee wrote that "the vicious spiral of increasing prices will lead us swiftly and surely to inflation."

Yarn Shortage Looms
Many low and medium priced items are no longer available, he said, and that makes the actual cost to consumers greater than indicated by the index.

"As if this did not indicate trouble enough, it appears that we may have, from now until the end of the war, even less yarn available for civilian consumption, due in large part to increased military demands, and there will be an even sharper pressure toward higher prices created inevitably by a short supply situation," Brownlee wrote.

A War Production board spokesman differed with Brownlee on the matter of military requirements.

He added that as a result of recent military textile cutbacks "the picture is brighter" for larger civilian supplies of heavy cottons, woolsens, worsted fabrics and rayons. The spokesman added, however, that while the services have reduced their current quarter demands, requirements may be up again during the last three months of this year.

Rationing Not Likely
Even before the military cutbacks were announced, a WPB official said there was no likelihood that clothing would be rationed.

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Mrs. Frances E. Price of Riddle Passes Away

Mrs. Frances Elizabeth Price, 70, widow of the late George E. Price and well-known resident of Riddle, died this morning following a prolonged period of illness. She was born in Nebraska, May 15, 1875, and was married to George E. Price at Grants Pass in 1928.

Mrs. Price was a member of the Women's Benefit association. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mary N. Syster, Los Angeles, Calif.

Her body has been removed to the Douglas Funeral home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

New Grain Thresher Ups Cutting Speed Five-Fold

PORTLAND, July 11.—(AP)—A threshing machine whose Oregon inventors claim will cut grain five times faster than the old type is being manufactured here.

Fred Templeton and Ned McGinnis, who developed the machine, said it will cut 10 acres of grain an hour in any weather conditions and travel 12 to 15 miles an hour.

The machine will be produced on a large scale within a year, Beale Pipe & Tank company said.

5-Cent Wrapping Charge On State Liquor Asked

PORTLAND, July 11.—(AP)—A 5-cent wrapping charge on state liquor was proposed today by a Multnomah county state representative as a means of earning the state \$500,000 a year.

Joseph E. Harvey made the suggestion to Judge Carl W. Chambers, Pendleton, chairman of a committee seeking new sources of state revenue.

Teamsters Denied Role Of Group Representative

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—An AFL teamsters' request to represent certain employees at Paulus Bros. cannery, Salem, Ore., was rejected today by the National Labor Relations board.

The board ruled that a bargaining agent must represent the workers as a whole, not merely certain groups.

Understanding of U. S. Food Problem Asked by Anderson; Nation Eating Into Reserves

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson appealed today for public understanding of the food problem and promised to report whether shortages resulted from the failure of nature or "official negligence or stupidity."

"I have no sympathy with the nation," he said, "that it is any part of the function of a public official to protect the people from the truth."

ODT Ban Hits Race Horses, Show Animals

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—Horse racing was brought to a standstill, if not another shutdown today by the ODT.

The ODT ordered that transportation of race horses or show animals by railroad and common or contract motor carriers be prohibited, effective today.

Under these conditions, continuation of racing appeared to be virtually impossible except at tracks where horses already are stabled.

Thus the billion-dollar sport faced its second serious setback in less than a year.

Last December, James F. Byrnes, then war mobilization director ordered a complete stoppage of racing effective on January 3, 1945.

This ban remained in effect until Fred M. Vinson, successor to Byrnes as war mobilization director, lifted it last May, after victory over Germany.

Betting Sets New High.
Since its revival, racing has drawn record crowds all over the country. Betting has been setting new highs.

The ODT's action today grew out of the beer and hair-do items.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11.—(AP)—Glamour out of a beer bottle is the latest discovery on the hair-dressing front, and TWA hostesses here swear it works.

One hostess, tired of losing her curls every time it rained, looked far and wide for a solution to her problem—"something besides an umbrella, which isn't glamorous-looking"—and came up with the beer formula.

Explaining the new "beer-do" to student TWA hostesses, its inventor said: "Dip your curls in the beer, and wait for them to dry. Then just let it rain! Shake your head, let the rain fly off—and take a look . . . every curl right in place!"

Congressman Ellsworth At Home on Vacation

Congressman Harris Ellsworth, of Oregon's Fourth district has returned to his home in Roseburg for the summer vacation. Mr. Ellsworth will be called away on a business trip for a few days, and later expects to spend a short time enjoying a rest and fishing trip prior to a tour of his district. Congressman and his wife, Mrs. Ellsworth, and their two daughters, Mary Margaret and Jane, students at University of Oregon, have reoccupied their home in Laurelvood.

Paratroopers Ready to Battle Forest Fires

SEATTLE, July 11.—(AP)—Army paratroopers are now held in readiness to fight forest fires in Washington and Oregon and have already been used as ground forces, transported to fire areas by truck. Col. Victor G. Schmidt, commanding officer, Northern district, Ninth service command, announced today.

The army also has a substantial force of ground troops, all trained fire fighters, stationed at strategic spots throughout the northwest.

Knife Grinder Killed By His Own Vocation

PORTLAND, July 11.—(AP)—Joe Calabrese, the colorful knife grinder who used to travel Portland streets, is dead—the result of his own grinding.

Calabrese, 43, was sharpening a knife yesterday when the grinding stone broke. A fragment struck him in the abdomen, and he died shortly afterward.

Couple Weds Here

Casper Arnold Bonrud, Roseburg, and Gertrude Henrietta Brown, Mottville, Minn., were married in Roseburg Tuesday evening. The quiet ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Thomas C. Hartfield.

Bonus Proviso Ousted From GI Measure

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—A revised GI bill of rights, with a servicemen's bonus provision discarded, awaited final approval today of the house veterans committee.

It makes no major changes in the loan, education and job provisions of the original over-all veterans benefits measure but is intended to overcome difficulties that have developed during the bill's first year of operation.

Stricken out by a one-sided committee vote was Chairman Rankin's proposal to pay every veteran with 90 or more days of honorable service an outright bonus of \$1,040. This is the same amount provided in the GI bill for ex-servicemen unable to obtain jobs.

The Mississippi Democrat offered the proposal to offset what he said was an encouragement to idleness in the original bill's provision for \$20-a-week jobless payments for one year. His plan called for the \$20 weekly payments to every veteran, employed or unemployed.

Proposal "Not Dead"
Rankin told reporters the committee action should not be construed as a definite rebuff for adjusted compensation proposals.

Some committee members, he said, felt that action now on a bonus would be unwise and should not delay needed amendments to the GI bill.

"The bonus proposal definitely is not dead," Rankin asserted.

Major changes approved tentatively by the committee are designed to simplify procedure by which veterans may obtain government-guaranteed loans and to liberalize the vocational education section of the original legislation. The changes resulted from complaints to the committee that "red tape" was making it difficult for veterans to avail themselves of the law's benefits.

Amendment Adopted
The committee adopted an amendment to the GI bill.

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Deaf Mute Boxer Kills His Wife and Baby Girl

PEABODY, Mass., July 11.—(AP)—A weeping deaf mute boxer came into police headquarters today and wrote out before Desk Officer William J. Callahan, "I have just killed my wife and baby."

Police hurried to the home of the man, David Horblit, 26, and found the bodies of his young wife and infant, beaten to death. The medical examiner, Dr. J. W. P. Murphy, who accompanied Police Chief James Murphy, said the wife, Katherine, 22, also a deaf mute, and baby Carolyn, 22 months, had been struck repeatedly with a hammer found on the scene and that any one of the blows could have caused death.

Asked why he killed his family, Horblit wrote: "My wife never loved me. I want to die."

Diamond-Crater Lake Road Opens Tomorrow

MEDFORD, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—The road to Diamond lake from the Crater lake rim will be opened to traffic tomorrow, Park Superintendent E. P. Leavitt reported today.

The last snow drifts have been removed, Leavitt said. He predicted that the entire rim road circling the lake would be open by July 19.

Baby Kidnaper Fools Closest Friends, Landlady in Posing As Infant's Natural Mother

MARION, O., July 11.—(AP)—Even the close friends of Mrs. Phyllis Lanman believed she was going to have a baby, it was related today after an infant in her possession was revealed as the missing Jean Eileen Creighton.

The eight-day-old girl, who had been taken from a hospital crib Sunday night, was restored late yesterday to her mother, Mrs. John L. Creighton, Marion socialite.

Mr. Lanman, the 29-year-old childless wife of a Mansfield candy salesman, is in a hospital, recovering from a semi-hysterical shock that accompanied her confession to taking the child, Police Chief William E. Marks said.

A medical examination which showed she had not experienced childbirth recently and a study of the baby's footprints broke down Mrs. Lanman's story that Jean was hers.

Friends Deceived
Before that, her friends were highly indignant after police summoned an ambulance and took her to a hospital for the examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rowley, with whom she lived, told news-



GUARD KILLS GERMANS—On duty as a tower guard at a prisoner of war camp at Salina, Utah, Pvt. Clarence V. Bertucci, above, of New Orleans, La., fired his machine gun at a tent containing sleeping Germans, killing eight of them and wounding 20 others. His action, without explanation, was followed by his arrest for mental observation. His service record abroad shows several violations of military rules.

Major changes approved tentatively by the committee are designed to simplify procedure by which veterans may obtain government-guaranteed loans and to liberalize the vocational education section of the original legislation. The changes resulted from complaints to the committee that "red tape" was making it difficult for veterans to avail themselves of the law's benefits.

7th War Loan Goal Exceeded by More Than \$12 Billion

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP)—The \$26,313,000,000 seventh war loan has gone down in history as the biggest financing operation of this or any other war.

There will be another bond drive this year, starting perhaps in November. But future drives are not likely to equal the one just ended.

Final figures were announced last night by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

Although sales of E bonds fell \$24,000,000 short of making the \$4,000,000,000 quota, the American people reached 99.4 per cent of their goal in those low-cost securities.

New records were set in each category of the drive. Here are the statistics:

Total sales \$26,313,000,000. Quota \$24,000,000,000. Previous record \$21,621,000,000 in the 6th war loan.

Individual sales \$8,681,000,000. Quota \$7,000,000,000. Previous record \$6,351,000,000 in the 5th war loan.

E bond sales \$3,976,000,000 (included in the individual total). Quota \$4,000,000,000. Previous record \$3,187,000,000 in the 4th war loan.

Corporate sales \$17,632,000,000. Quota \$15,000,000,000. Previous record \$15,739,000,000.

300 Battling Blaze in Tillamook-Clatsop Area

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—More than 300 men today were fighting blazes racing through cutover land and second growth timber along the Tillamook-Clatsop county border.

High school platoons from Corvallis and Grande Ronde and 150 men from the army engineers joined the battle. Two bulldozers were clearing lines before the fires, which spread a pall of smoke visible from Portland.

The blazes, believed started from "sleeper" fires in the area, have covered approximately 400 acres along the north branch of Salmonberry creek. Some felled logs are in the path of flames.

Injured Man, 85, Found After Lying 18 Hours

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—An 82-year-old man who lay injured for 18 hours beneath the Steel bridge here is being treated at a hospital here for spinal injuries.

John M. Dent told police he fell from a signboard near the bridge shortly after noon Monday and was unable to move or cry out. Passers-by noticed him late yesterday.

Douglas Soldiers Listed Among War Casualties

Current casualty reports from the War department contain the names of Dallas G. Heston, husband of Mrs. Dorothy M. Heston, Oakland, killed in action, and Charles R. Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Love, Reedsport, wounded.

Suicide Plane Bases Targets Of Latest Raid

U. S. Fleet Withdraws But Only Temporarily, Tokyo Tells Japanese

(By the Associated Press)
Enemy broadcasts said today the mighty U. S. Third fleet withdrew from Japanese home waters after sending 1,200 carrier planes swarming over Tokyo airdromes for 12 hours yesterday, but warned that the raiders might return at any moment.

Tokyo said "about 150" Okinawa-based fighters carried on the unremitting air attack today, sweeping suicide airdromes on Kyushu island off southern Japan.

While Adm. Nimitz was silent on today's operations of task force 38, Tokyo reports said American warships withdrew "for some distance to the south." But the Japanese admitted the "task force is still in the seas in the vicinity of our homeland" and defenders were "on the alert against a possible follow-up raid."

Nipponese propagandists claimed 26 carrier aircraft were shot down by interceptors yesterday and asserted "almost no damages" were inflicted on the more than 70 airdromes bombed and strafed.

154 Jap Planes Bagged

Preliminary reports from the task force said the attack accounted for at least 154 planes, including 72 definitely destroyed. This covered only the first six hours of the attack. Only two of the enemy planes were in the air, both reconnaissance planes scouting the during American fleet.

Other American air units hit 41 small Nipponese ocean-going vessels from Japan to Java, and 23 aircraft in Java. The bulk of these 41 vessels were damaged.

Admiral Nimitz promised that "strong United States air forces," based on conquered islands "with-in effective striking distance of Japan," will continue to hammer enemy shipping and defenses "preparatory to further amphibious assaults."

The Mikado's air force made no announced attack on the Third fleet's task force 38, but for the first time in months hurled a handful of interceptors against the U. S. 14th air force ranging over Asia.

Chinese troops making the only substantial ground gains of the war, captured Sinching, former 14th USAAF base, roughly 200 miles north of Canton, and drove toward Kanchen, another former American air base. Five airdromes have now been retaken by the resurgent Chinese.

U. S. Air Control Admitted

Four different air commands are now hammering at Japan. Yesterday's action included the carrier sweep over Tokyo, successful B-29 raids on four cities, and a refinery production aviation gasoline, a fighter sweep from Iwo Jima over Kobe airdromes and shipping which destroyed or

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Babs Asks Divorce From Cary Grant, Husband No. Three

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—(AP)—Another filmdom romance has reached an unhappy ending with the filing of a divorce action by wealthy Barbara (Babs) Hutton Grant against Cary Grant.

The thrice-married heiress of a great dime-store fortune filed a complaint yesterday alleging simply and without detail that mental cruelty on the part of the actor caused her "great mental anguish" and was detrimental to her health.

Mrs. Grant's complaint stated that she and Grant, reportedly one of Hollywood's wealthier up-bracket actors, were married at Lake Arrowhead, Calif., July 8, 1942 and separated last Feb. 15. There were no children of the marriage and her suit made no mention of any property settlement.

Recently the heiress and her divorced second husband, count Haugwitz-Reventlow, former Danish count, reached a settlement in the long fight over custody of their young son, Lance. It was during this proceeding that she announced her separation from Grant for the second time. The custody settlement provided that she and Haugwitz-Reventlow will have the boy for equal periods during the year.

Mrs. Grant's first marriage was to Alexis Mdivani, Georgian prince. They were divorced and later, in 1935, he was killed in an automobile accident in Spain.

Grant, a native of Bristol, England, was born Alexander Archibald Leach. Formerly he was married to actress Virginia Cherrill.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Success of the world peace charter apparently depends upon more full stomachs and less empty oratory.