

SPORTS

Complete Local Reports

Saturday, June 9, 1945

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Jap Suicide Planes Sink Destroyers In Battle of Okinawa

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP)—The U. S. destroyers Morrison and Luce were sunk off Okinawa as a result of Japanese suicide plane attacks, the skippers of the vessels disclosed.

At a news conference here, Cmdr. James R. Hansen of Los Angeles, Calif., said that his ship, the Morrison, was hit by four suicide planes. Two of her magazines exploded and her boiler blew up. She sank in eight minutes.

Losses aboard the Morrison were 163 dead or missing, and 104 wounded. Only 71 of the crew were unharmed.

Capt. J. W. Waterhouse, Wheeling, W. Va., commander of the Luce, said that one suicide plane attacking his craft missed by 50 yards, but that a second, coming in close behind the first, hit squarely amidship.

The resulting explosion "peeled off" about 50 feet of the side of the vessel. The Luce went down in four minutes. Losses were 149 killed and missing and 40 wounded.

Destruction of Germany's War Plants Advocated

PARIS, June 9 (UP)—Ambassador Edwin W. Pauley, President Truman's personal representative on the reparations question, advocated today that the allies confiscate Germany's heavy "war potential" industries.

"What we can't move, we must destroy," he told a press conference following a two weeks' inspection of German industries.

He warned the allies they must avoid the fatal error after the last war when they helped the Germans build up heavy industries and machine tool plants so they could pay reparations.

Pauley emphasized that German industry had been overbuilt many times, far beyond any nation's peacetime requirements and that many "war potential" industries have not been damaged greatly as operating units.

He said Krupp and other manufacturers assured him in many instances that their plants could be placed on an operating basis in "one to eight months."

Army Plans Cut In Points Needed For Discharge

PARIS, June 9 (UP)—Brig. Gen. Ralph B. Lovett, adjutant-general of the European theater, has announced the "critical score" for discharge of U. S. troops in this area will be lowered soon from 85 points, probably to well below 75 but above 40.

An analysis of the records showed that 218,178 soldiers of the ground and service forces and 36,361 in the air forces are eligible under the interim score of 85, Lovett said.

The survey showed only 175,000 men scored between 85 and 75 points and 2,035,000 below 75. Of those below 75, Lovett said 669,000 have a score of 40 or under.

Soldiers 40 years old who have applied for discharge already are being sent home as fast as transportation becomes available.

Lovett also disclosed that 2,250 WACs have scores equaling or above the interim critical score of 44 points for WACs.

Public Works To Provide Many Jobs

SALEM, Ore., June 9 (UP)—Between 22,000 and 30,000 men can be employed in public works in Oregon during the immediate postwar years, members of the state postwar readjustment and development commission believe.

Private industry probably would have to find jobs for another 50,000 to 75,000, they said at a meeting here yesterday.

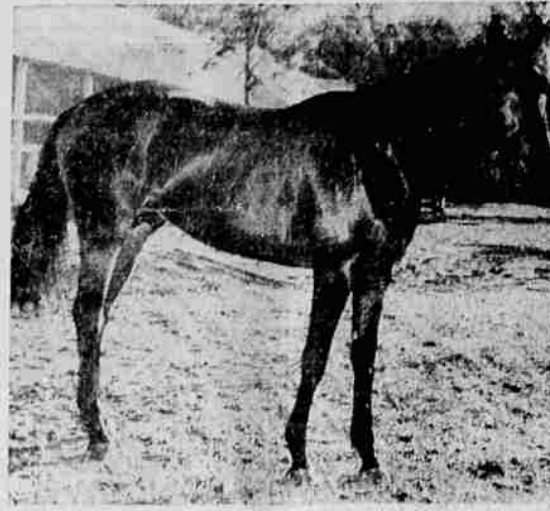
The grand total of funds allocated for postwar projects in the state, under federal, state, municipal and private plans, is nearly \$645,000,000, R. H. Baldock, highway engineer and chairman of a commission subcommittee, said.

This figure includes the extensive highway construction and improvement plans.

Gas Provided For Redeployed GIs

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP)—The office of price administration today amended its gasoline rationing regulations to provide for mileage allowances for servicemen being redeployed from Europe to the Pacific.

The OPA instructed local boards to grant furlough gasoline to any soldier presenting his temporary duty papers. The allowance of one gallon for each day of furlough remains unchanged.



TOP DERBY CONTENDERS—Five horses that are considered top contenders in today's Kentucky Derby are pictured above. They are, top, Jeep (left) and Hoop, Jr. (center), Alexis (left), Darby Di-
eppa, and below, Pot o' Luck. Darby Di-
eppa gained added support as rain continued falling, as he proved he likes heavy going by winning the Blue Grass stakes last Saturday.

Today's Sport Parade

By JACK CUDDY

UP Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, June 9 (UP)—Hy Hurwitz, "Little Giant" of the U. S. marine corps, is back in civvies again, and he has a double-barreled message for the American public. He says:

(1) The war with Japan will last at least two more years.

(2) When final peace comes, we should have compulsory physical education in all of our schools, starting with the seventh grade.

Hurwitz is the little guy from Boston, who as a marine combat correspondent, went in with the assault forces at Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. He is perhaps the smallest fellow ever to wear the marines' uniform. He stood only five feet 3 1/2 inches "on a stretch" and scaled only 140 pounds when he joined the Leathernecks about three years and three months ago. The marines' height standard is five feet four, but Hurwitz admits, "I used some political influence and a lot of stretching to get in."

He was honorably discharged recently, because of the recurrence of an old knee injury.

Little Hy is a sports writer with the Boston Globe. He is an expert on baseball and boxing. Back on the sports patrol again, he is in New York with the Red Sox.

Expecting the Japanese war from knowledge gained during 2 1/2 months in the Pacific, he said, "The man-bait hasn't started over there yet. Only the preliminaries are on now. It'll take at least two years to finish off those Japs. And I ain't kiddin'."

How do the marines, cream of our fighting forces, stack up against the Japs?—he was asked.

Hurwitz said, "The average marine is bigger than the average Jap. He is a faster thinker under pressure. He is more powerful physically, and a far more intelligent operator in team work."

And generally he is better equipped. But those Japs are like bedbugs physically—they can endure fever and dysentery better than we and they can live on thin air—it seems. They are stupid fanatics, and they are sneaky as snakes."

Hurwitz is positive that the assets of "split second" thinking under pressure and intelligent teamwork result directly from the competitive games the American boys played at home, before they entered service—baseball, football, basketball and boxing.

He said, "Our second marine division is probably the top fighting outfit in the war. When we invaded Tarawa, we had a farm kid with us who had been a star athlete at White Salmon, Wash. He didn't look impressive in training. We were worried about him. But when we got into action at Tarawa, this kid won the silver star by personally wiping out five Jap machine gun nests and killing about 40 Japs. The competitive instinct that he had developed in athletics was aroused in battle."

Fight Results

By United Press

NEW YORK — Willie Joyce (135½, Gary, Ind., outpointed Ike Williams, 137½, Trenton, N. J., (10).

BOSTON — Walter (Poppey) Woods, 162, New York, outpointed Bert Lytle, 157, Fresno, Cal. (10).

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Tuffy Reed, 166, Trenton, N. J., knocked out Sam Lewis, 165, New York (3).

HOLLYWOOD — Ike Blair, 148½, Los Angeles, KO'd Hugh Stell, 146½, San Diego (5); Baby Gonzales, 129½, Mexico City, outpointed Charley (Cabe) Lewis, 126½, New York (10).

SAN FRANCISCO — Al Couters, 148, Bangor, Me., TKO'd Pedro Jimenez, 147, Vallejo, Cal. (5); Speedy Cannon, 155, Seattle KO'd Tony Petro, 155, Boston.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Timothy (Buddy) Hayes, 126, Boston, stopped Elwood Daigneault, 124, Montreal, (3).

Kentucky Derby Upset Threatened By Bad Weather

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 9 (UP)—The worst Derby weather since 1929 threatened today to cut down the field and the crowd for the 71st annual running of America's outstanding horse race.

Rain, which started early in the morning, still falling nine hours before the scheduled post time and additional thunder-showers were forecast.

Although a crew worked on the Churchill Downs track throughout the night, the additional rainfall spoiled their efforts to get the racing strip into good condition.

Three Are Doubtful

With the going sure to be muddy, at least two horses among the 16 entered for the Derby were listed as doubtful starters—Burning Dream and Kinilworth Lad. Neither likes heavy going. Jacobbe, because of an injury received in shipping from New York, also was on the doubtful list.

The owners have until 45 minutes before post time to withdraw their horses and thus save the \$500 starting fee.

Five horses—Jeep, Hoop Jr., Pot o' Luck, Alexis and Darby Di-
eppa—still were rated as the outstanding contenders. Darby Di-
eppa was gaining support for he proved he liked heavy going last Saturday when he won the Blue Grass stakes.

Although people still were streaming into Louisville, the weather may keep many of them from going to the track. Churchill Downs can shelter only about 25,000. The other 10,000 seats are out in the open. The bulk of the crowd of 85,000 which had been forecast for today would be without shelter at the track.

Should all 16 horses go, the money to the winner will be the highest in Derby history—\$64,850 net. Each withdrawal—owners can stretch their thoroughbreds within 45 minutes of post time—will decrease that purse \$500.

Nelson Leading In Canadian Open

ST. DOROTHEE, Que., June 9 (UP)—Byron Nelson, five strokes above his record first day card of 63, still paced the pack at the half-way mark of the \$10,000 Canadian open today, picking up another stroke margin over Harold (Gug) McSpaden with a round of 68 yesterday.

Nelson, four under par yet complaining that his irons were going badly, had a 36-hole total of 131, seven strokes up on McSpaden, whose two rounds of 69 gave him a card of 138.

Barring a blow-up, something that the Toledo, O., veteran hasn't experienced in more than a year of gruelling competition, Nelson should win hands down. Even if he shoots even par for the final two rounds, McSpaden would have to put together a 36-hole card of eight under par to beat him. The Sanford, Me., strokester hasn't been playing that well.

Moose Kennedy Wins By Knockout Route

PORTLAND, Ore., June 9 (UP)—Moose Kennedy, 198, Vancouver, Wash., knocked out Mike O'Grady, 208, Los Angeles in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round bout here last night.

Roy Miller, 166, Kansas City, knocked out Powder Proctor, 161½, Portland, in the 10th round. Al Berro, 150, Boise, outpointed Eddie Wharton, 150, Portland. Lil Abner, 155, Vanport, won on TKO from Johnny Davis, 160, Phoenix, in second round.

Worcester, Mass.—Timothy (Buddy) Hayes, 126, Boston, stopped Elwood Daigneault, 124, Montreal, (3).

Granada Monday - Tuesday

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A REPUBLIC PICTURE

UNIVERSAL NEWS — COMEDY — SPORT REEL

Tigers Grab Lead As Red Sox Beat Yanks

NEW YORK, June 9 (UP)—The Detroit Tigers, typically slow starters to whom the first few milestones of the race usually are milestones, edged into first place today and the arrival was significant considering that they almost won the flag in 1944 after being in seventh as late as July 13.

Dick Wakefield made just one hit yesterday as the Tigers topped Cleveland at Detroit, 2 to 1, but his hit was a double that started the deciding rally, enabled pitcher Forrest Orrell to win his first game.

The Red Sox knocked the Yankees out of the lead and moved into third place ahead of the Browns by winning, 6 to 4, at New York. Pitcher Ernie Bonham, suffering his fifth straight loss, batted in three runs to give the Yankees an early lead, but two walks, three singles and a double gave Boston four runs in the sixth after which George Metkovich clinched the victory with a two-run homer.

Indians Beat Browns
Steve Gromek won his fourth straight game and his seventh of the year at Cleveland, 2 to 1, over the Browns, fanning seven and walking none in an eight-hit job.

Russ Christopher, one bright spot in the dreary Philadelphia A's outlook, became the number one winner in the majors with his ninth victory and second shutout, a 4 to 0 blanking of the visiting Washington Senators.

Derringer Trims Reds
In the National Paul Derringer of the Cubs won his seventh game to equal his entire win record of 1944, beating the Reds at Chicago, 7 to 3.

The Dodgers handed the Phils their 12th straight loss at Brooklyn, winning 9 to 1 behind Curt Davis' five-hit pitching.

Outfielder Elvin (Buster) Adams of the Cards climaxed a great performance by driving in the winning run in the 13th with his fifth single to defeat Pittsburgh, 4 to 3.

New York at Boston in the National was rained out.

Seals Almost Hitless
Fischer was in rare form never allowing the Seals a hit during the last eight innings. He struck out 10 batters, including Neil Sheridan four times. Hal Patchett scored Seattle's winning run in the 11th when he walked and took second on George McDonald's sacrifice. Bob Johnson also drew a walk. Jack Cavalli took Chuck Aleno's grounder and threw to Ray Perry at second, forcing Johnson, but Perry threw wide to first and Patchett scored all the way from second with the winning run.

Italo Chelini turned in a neat nine-hit pitching chore against the Solons. After his teammates presented him with three runs in the first inning, the former Chicago White Sox hurler coasted to victory.

The Beavers took a 3-1 lead in their series with the Los Angeles Angels with a single run in the second inning, four in the third and one in the 4th. The Scraps muffed their big chance in the seventh when they had the bases loaded with none out. All they could get, however, was one run on a pair of walks and a single by Lou Novikoff.

When the Hollywood Stars exploded for five runs in the ninth they denied Vallie Eaves his

twelfth victory. Ben Cantrell's double with the bases loaded proved to be the most damaging blow. It scored three runs.

ENDS "FIGHTING LADY and "MY PAL WOLF" TONIGHT

LIBERTY Sunday Monday - Tuesday

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"Track and Field Quiz" "Fell With a Fiddle" A Pete Smith Specialty Merrie Melody Cartoon

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