

Valiant Carrier Survives Terrible Bombing and Fire

So great a volume of water was pumped into the stricken craft that she began to list and settle. The tons of water pouring upon the seas of flaming gasoline and oil were forcing fire fighters back against the bulkhead.

Maneuver Saves Ship
Then came the maneuver—only 60 miles from Kikai, one of the strongest starting points for suicide planes on Okinawa—that might have meant final disaster had it failed.

With Spatz on the bridge were the Bunker Hill's navigator, Cmdr. Charles J. Odend-Hal of Arlington, Va., and Lt. John L. Hasburgh of Kansas City, Mo., senior watch officer.

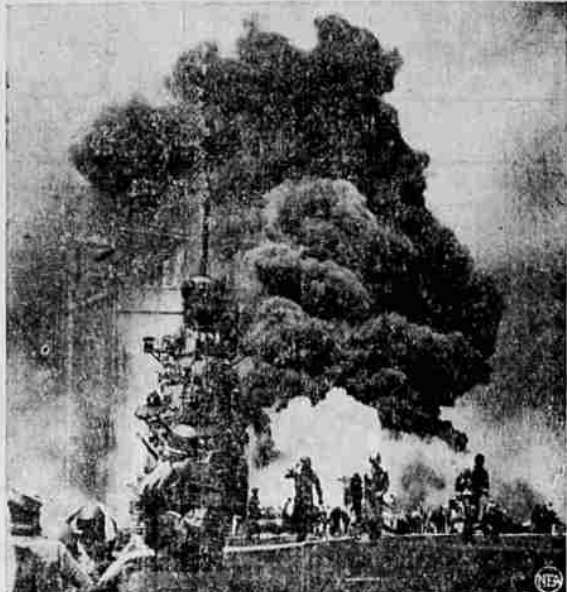
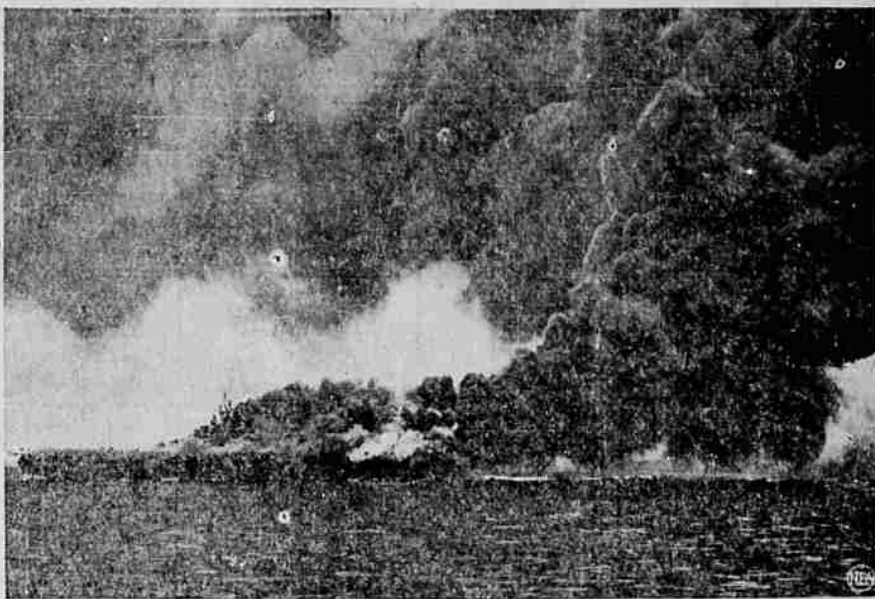
Spatz instructed Hasburgh to tell the Wilkesbarre to get ready for a turn and the destroyers to stand clear. With the Wilkesbarre clinging to her side, the big carrier turned 70 degrees. The maneuver described what happened.

"Gradually at first, then with a roar, tons of water, burning gasoline and oil on the hangar deck sloshed away from the fire-fighters and poured over the edges of the deck into the sea.

"In turning, she shifted the load of water across the ship from starboard to port. She literally dumped the part of the roaring inferno on her hangar deck into the sea.

"Men with lips too burned to cheer rushed forward with their hose. Fresh air whipped across the deck at their backs, forcing the heavy smoke of burning oil and gas away from them.

"Men who were lying on the blistering hot decks below knew, even as they drew their first breath of fresh air, that some miracle had saved them."



Pilot is Killed in Crash in Midair

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 (UP)—Ensign R. M. Daniel, 21, of Spokane, was killed when two navy fighter planes from Hollister, Cal., crashed in mid-air over the sea 27 miles from Monterey late Tuesday. Both planes sank. The body of Daniel has not been recovered.

Farmers Will Get More Mexican Labor

PORTLAND, June 28 (UP)—The arrival of 975 Mexican nationals by the middle of July will boost the number working on Oregon farms to 2911, the northwest division, WPA office of labor, announced today.

Northwest commands for imported labor are being met for the most part, William H. Teller, WPA chief of operations said, and emergency requests are handled by the interstate transfer of workers.

Washington will get 1,745 more Mexicans, and Utah, 50.

LAST RITES ARE SET

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Harris will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Methodist church in Cove. Interment will be in the Cove cemetery beside her husband, William C. Harris, who died in 1941.

Portland cement received its name because it hardens into a mass resembling the Portland stone in England.

RATION CALENDAR

Processed Foods:
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Book 4—Sugar stamp 36 valid through August 31.
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Book 3—Airplane stamps 1-2-3 now valid. New stamp valid Aug. 1.
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1,000-Miles-an-Hour Planes Foreseen Spatz Is For Peacetime Conscription

ST. GERMAINE, France, June 28 (UP)—Gen. Carl A. Spatz, a four-star flier who directed the American air assault on Africa, Italy and Germany, said today it is not unreasonable to believe that planes will reach a speed of 1,000 miles an hour in the next 25 years.

Spatz thoughtfully considers such factors in what the war in the future—if any—could be and says he believes the United States should adopt peacetime compulsory military training. But like many professional American military men, Spatz wants it understood that he does not believe compulsory military training should be mixed up with any other kind of education.

No Schooling Tie-in
"I would attach a string to compulsory military training," Spatz said. "My string would be that the military training should have nothing whatever to do with the education of our youth other than in strictly military matters."

"All the other education of our young men is and should be the responsibility and the privilege of civilian schools and civilian instructors. On that basis, I believe military training should be compulsory for all physically fit young men. It should be for a period of one year. But there should be no indoctrination of any kind except in military subjects. I wouldn't even teach reading and writing and I would bar illiterates from the military training course."

Spatz commands the United States strategic air force in Europe, known for short as USSTAF and sometimes as the Spatz-waffe. His 533,000 men and 5,700 planes licked the Luftwaffe, cooperated with ground troops and reduced selected parts of Germany's industry to fantastic ruins. It was Spatz' plan and Spatz' planes which wrecked Germany's oil industry. When Germany had no more oil she no longer could fight.

Havoc Awas Warrior
Spatz bombers created awesome havoc in Germany. After seeing some of it Spatz said he guessed he wouldn't look at it any more. It is a shocking thing to see but it would look considerably worse against an American landscape than against the back-



Gen. Carl A. Spatz

ground of Europe.

"The United States is not yet within reach of an air attack on a city demolition scale," Spatz told the United Press in discussing the ruins of German cities.

"But 10 or 20 years from now the Atlantic ocean will be what the Great Lakes were in 1917—an expanse to be covered in a matter of hours. Certainly the flight of bombers from Europe to the United States in a few years will not be longer than the flights we have been making to Berlin and Lach.

"In the last war the fastest plane could make 130-140 miles an hour. (Spatz then was a fighter pilot and flew a Spad.) At the beginning of this war our fastest ships could do 300 miles an hour.

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When Germany surrendered we force. "For the next 10 years," he said, "I can't see having fewer than 50 to 60 active groups. That States, Spatz believes we should have about 5,000 planes and maintain a strong national de-300,000 to 400,000 officers and fense including a first line airman."

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