

Industrial Midlands Suffer German Raids

Weather Fair today and Thursday; occasional temperature and humidity; moderate to fresh west and northwest wind off the coast. Max. temp. Tuesday 79, min. 44; north wind.

Serious Fires Being Battled In Northwest

Neez Perce Blaze May Be Held Soon; Spreads Over 8000 Acres

Portland, Mt. Hood and Baker Fires Under Control, Report

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 13-(P)—Foresters directing a 1100 man army in a battle against a 3000-acre fire raging on the Neze Perce national forest in northern Idaho said tonight they expected to bring the blaze under control by Thursday.

At 10 p.m. the Missoula regional forest service office was advised by radio that high winds, which spread the fire from 200 acres to more than 8000 in less than an hour yesterday, had died down and fire fighters had prevented the fire from invading new territory.

Rangers reported that six miles of the 23 miles of fire lines needed to corral the lightning-caused blaze had been completed by nightfall.

Supplies are being ferried to the fire zone, in the picturesque upper Salmon river country, by airplane, truck and pack train.

The country where the fire is burning, adjoining the Selway-Bitter Root primitive area, is one of the most rugged sections of the northwest.

Three other new fires were reported tonight, two of them moving in from Canada.

One of the fires from Canada had blackened some 300 acres of the Kootenai forest in extreme northwestern Montana. Another was reported burning on a small section of the Kaniksu forest of northern Idaho, at the head of the Kootenai river.

The third blaze was on state forest land in the Warner Peak area near Knappton.

SPOKANE, Aug. 13-(P)—Thirsty grasslands in eastern Washington, notably in the Grand Coulee area, were blackened today by fires which, in at least two cases, menaced towns and farms before they were controlled.

Grass, brush and scrub timber (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

Flash Flood Adds To Toll in South

Deaths Reported as Water Reaches 50 Foot Depth at Elizabethton

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Aug. 14-(Wednesday)—An undetermined number of persons were believed to have drowned in flood waters in the Rivista section, near Elizabethton's rayon plants, Sergeant Claude Buckles of the state highway patrol said early today.

Buckles said water was at least 50 feet deep and still rising, and authorities had been unable to get in with boats.

About 250 to 300 persons live in the section which is near the Wautauga river.

All available authorities at nearby Johnson City, Tenn., were called into help fight the flood damage.

Some people in the Rivista section were reported clinging to trees to avoid being swept away in the swirling waters. The waters at Elizabethton proper had fallen about three feet from the crest.

The flash flood on the small Wautauga river followed 24 hours of torrential rains over mountainous east Tennessee.

Several towns and communities were isolated and scores were homeless from flooded rivers and smaller streams.

Waters swept into the power plants of two large rayon plants here, causing suspension of operation. Water reached within three blocks of the courthouse in downtown Elizabethton.

CROWLEY, La., Aug. 13-(P)—Flood waters slowly receded over southwestern Louisiana tonight leaving amid a sea of mud the carcasses of an estimated 75,000 cattle, innumerable other stock, untold millions in crop and property damage and about 25,000 persons temporarily homeless.

Disposition of the dead cattle through burning, and saving of thousands of remaining cattle which found high ground but are starving, remained the greatest task of rescue workers before rehabilitation of residents could be undertaken.

Three deaths of babies through (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2.)

Home Guard for Oregon Planned



RAYMOND J. KELLY -AP Telemat

Legion's National Chief Visits City

Governor to Reveal Plan for Organizing Force in Address Today

State preparations for a home guard organization to take effect if the national guard is mobilized will be revealed by Governor Charles A. Sprague in an address at Tillamook Wednesday, he indicated after a conference in the governor's office yesterday with Raymond J. Kelly, Detroit, national commander of the American Legion.

Kelly, here on an official visit, Niel R. Allen, Grants Pass, state Legion commander, and Governor Sprague discussed the home guard plan at their meeting here.

The Legion commander was officially welcomed to Oregon by Governor Sprague in a brief, informal radio broadcast from the executive suite.

Legion's Defense Program Is Cited

Kelly spoke of the American Legion's 20-year program for adequate national defense, elimination of subversive activities and promotion of Americanism. He said the legion has been foremost in advocating a program to obtain supplies and material for arming 1,000,000 men to man the Panama canal and its approaches, impregnable and to create new naval bases in the Pacific.

State Commander Allen, Dr. B. F. Pound, grand chief de gare of the 40th & 50th societies, and Ray Stumbe, commander of Capital Post, No. 9, also spoke briefly.

Allen told Commander Kelly that within the next few months Oregon would have a new high legion membership.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13-(P)—Secretary Legion commander Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit declined to express an opinion today on (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2.)

Keizer Selection Is Delayed Again

NEW YORK, Aug. 13-(P)—The administrative committee of the College of the City of New York deferred action today, for the second time in two weeks, on the expected election of Dr. Dexter M. Keizer, of Portland, Ore., as president of the college.

Chairman Charles H. Tuttle said no action had been taken because three of the committee's eight members were absent. He added that another meeting would be held in the near future.

Ordway Tead, chairman of the higher board of education and ex-officio member of the administrative committee, said the election of Dr. Keizer, president of Reed college, still was being "pounded."

"No Third Term" Club to Be Organized, Meeting Tonight

Armed with commendatory letters from Wendell L. Wilkie, secretary of the Associated Wilkie Clubs of America and US Senator Edward R. Burke, sponsor of "No Third Term Club," W. M. Garner, Salem barber who recently announced plans to form a Wilkie-for-President Democratic club, said yesterday a meeting to organize a club after the Burke pattern would be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight on the second floor of the building at 444 State street.

"Any one who is against a third term for the presidency will be welcome," Garner added. "We are going to form a No Third Term club and campaign actively for Wendell Wilkie."

Garner's initial announcement shortly after the democratic national convention gained more than ordinary mention because he says he is a third cousin of Vice President John Nance Garner of Texas.

"We are planning on you and

Third Term Is Spurned, Demo Arkansas Vote

Adkins Leads Bailey by Good Margin; Idaho's Incumbents Ahead

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 13-(P)—Homer M. Adkins, former US internal revenue collector for Arkansas, established a lead over Gov. Carl E. Bailey in tabulations from the democratic gubernatorial primary early tonight.

In 857 precincts from all sections of the state, out of a total of 2003, the unofficial returns gave Adkins 39,310; Bailey 30,529; J. Rosser Venable, Little Rock World war veteran, 225; Frank Witte, Magnolia merchant, 256.

In the Neutnant governor's race, the incumbent, Bob Bailey, led his field by a comfortable margin.

Chief interest centered in Gov. Bailey's effort to win a third term—a feat accomplished by only one chief executive in the state's history. Adkins received the active backing of the state's two US senators, Hattie W. Caraway and John E. Miller.

BOISE, Aug. 13-(P)—Favorites were emerging in all but one of the governor's office yesterday with only the contest for the democratic United States senate nomination developing into a struggle—between a youthful sound-truck campaigner and a party stalwart.

Glen Taylor of Pocatello, who traveled the state with his wife and ballad-singing small son, (Turn to page 2, col. 3.)

"Northern" Army Gets Early Jump

George White's Men Seize Bridgehead; Four-Day Battle Launched

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-(P)—Advance detachments of the northern "red" army, composed of 15,000 troops, moved simultaneously across the Nisqually river into the war zone at 8:10 o'clock tonight to launch operations for the biggest United States army maneuvers in west coast peacetime history.

Thousands of soldiers were seen marching on the Pacific highway for a distance of about 12 miles in what appeared to be the beginning of a mass cross-river movement.

The "red" army, commanded by Maj. Gen. George A. White, was expecting an attack by an overwhelming army of 20,000 men composing the southern "blue" army under the command of Maj. Gen. Walter P. Story.

The northern army, composed mostly of troops from Washington, Oregon and other Pacific northwest points, got the jump on the southern "blues" by making deep forays into the war zone.

One northern mechanized unit of the 11th cavalry reached a bridgehead south of Rainier and set up gun positions to try to hold the river crossing. Meanwhile the regular northern cavalry deployed.

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Ladder Fall Serious

Herbert Jackson, 495 North 18th street, was reported to be in "critical condition" at the Deaconess hospital last night from injuries received when he fell from a scaffolding on which he was painting at 1955 Hazel avenue yesterday.

Dorena Dam Plan Is Being Drafted

EUGENE, Aug. 13-(P)—The United States army engineers mapped plans and specifications today for the Dorena dam, third unit of the Willamette river basin project.

The Fern Ridge dam is 40 per cent complete and the Cottage Grove dam under construction. The Dorena project will block Row river six miles east of Cottage Grove.

Lieutenant E. G. Herb, who directed field work on the Dorena dam, said the report had been approved by the chief of army engineers at Washington, DC.

Funrue Arrested Upon Charges of Threat With Axe

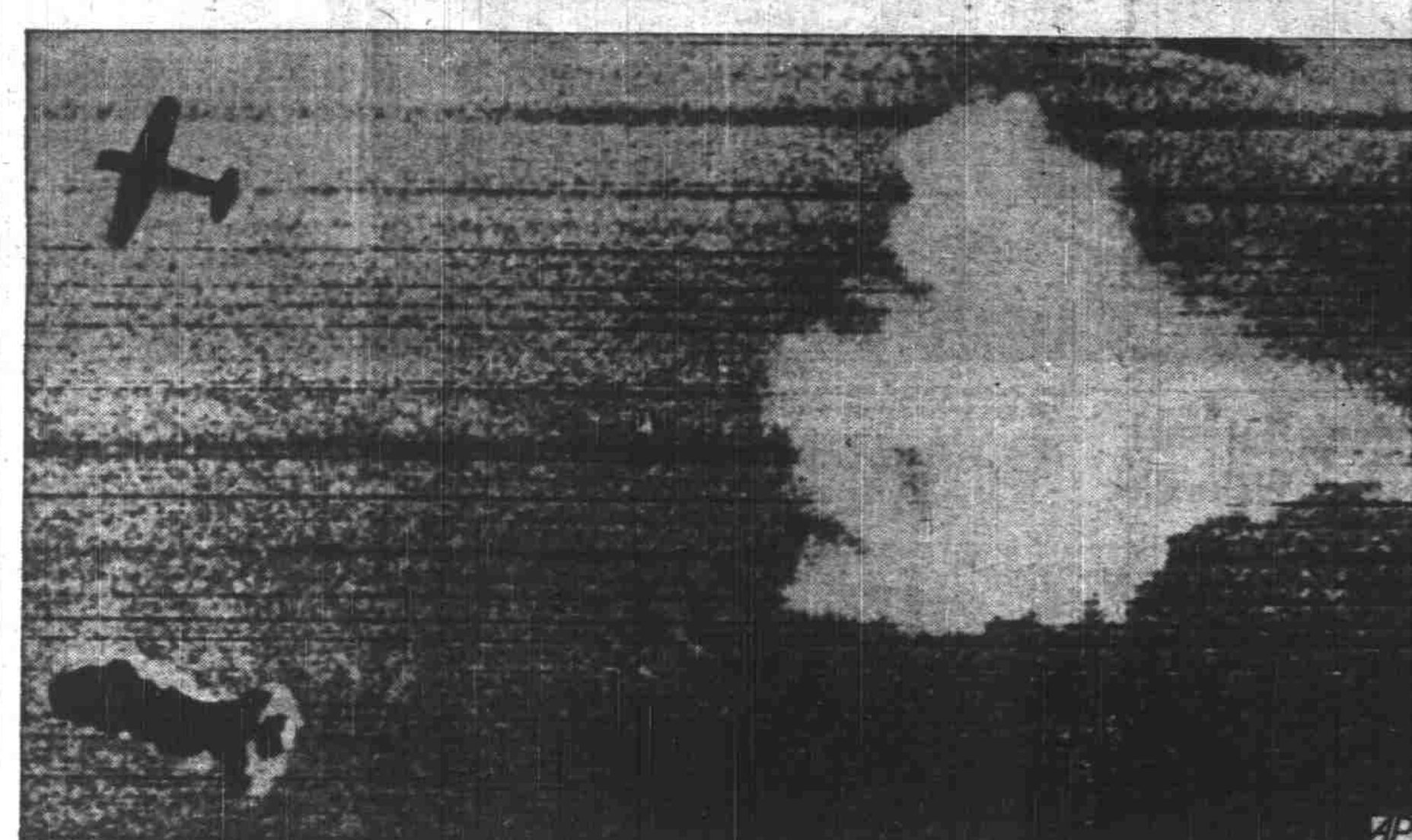
SILVERTON, Aug. 13.—Seyvert Funrue, prominent Silvertown farmer, was arrested here late today by Constable A. Amo on a charge of threatening to commit a felony.

The charge was brought against him in a complaint filed by his brother, Alec Funrue, who further alleged his brother had threatened to kill him with an axe.

Arraigned in Alf O. Nelson's justice court, Seyvert Funrue posted bail of \$1000. Hearing of the case will be set as soon as arrangements can be made with the district attorney, Judge Nelson said.

War veterans being enlisted on the Wilkie-McNary side of the national ticket also will meet in Salem on August 2 to complete (Turn to page 2, Col. 5.)

DOES THIS PICTURE SHOW BRITISH MYSTERY WEAPON



According to the British censor-approved caption this picture shows a German raider plane "caught amidst an anti-aircraft barrage of bursting shells." But what's that balloon-shaped object in the lower left-hand corner? The caption merely emphasizes that it isn't a balloon, leaving its actual nature a puzzle. The picture was sent from London by cable as swarms of German raiders continued to batter the British coast.—AP Telemat.

In One Ear . . .

Paul Hauser's Column

Have you ever met anyone who has been polled by Dr. Gallup? We haven't, but that's probably because we have never been going around asking people about their political views. We have never been going around asking people about their political views. We have never been going around asking people about their political views.

Australia Mourns Four of Officials

Army Chief, Three Cabinet Members Are Killed in Airplane Accident

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 14-(Wednesday)—(P)—The Australian parliament is to meet briefly today and adjourn in mourning for three commonwealth cabinet ministers and the Australian army chief of staff, who were among 16 persons killed in two unexplained airplane disasters yesterday.

Premier Robert G. Menzies said temporary ministers would be sworn in to take the places of the victims.

The high officials killed were Brigadier Geoffrey A. Street, defense minister; J. V. Fairbairn, air minister; Sir Henry Gullett, vice president of the executive council; and Lieut. Gen. Sir Cyril B. White, chief of the army staff.

They were en route by bomber plane from Melbourne to Canberra to attend a cabinet meeting when the plane made a forced landing and burst into flames near the Canberra airport.

Six persons were lost in the other plane, a Royal Australian Air force machine, which left Brisbane Monday and disappeared. It presumably plunged into the sea.

School Admission Ruling Announced

Children who will have attained their sixth birthday on November 16 will be admitted to the first grade when school opens September 16, Superintendent of Schools Frank B. Bennett announced yesterday.

While the school administration does not urge that younger children start school, Bennett said, the usual pre-school tests will be given children who will be six years old on or before March 1 and who are considered "strong and mentally mature enough to enter school. Satisfactory work in the tests will permit school entrance.

Injuries Prove Fatal

ROSEBURG, Aug. 13-(P)—Guy Hickman, 54, of Asasles, crushed by an overturned truck Saturday, died today. Hickman, a salesman, was driving a new car for delivery to a customer and was crowded off the highway near Myrtle Creek.

Conscription Delayed Seriously, Army View

Cannot Have 900,000 in Uniform Until January Says Shedd; Wheeler Continues Attack Upon Compulsion, Fears Aggression Planned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) warned the senate today that passage of the pending conscription bill would "slit the throat of the last democracy still living today" while army chiefs, chafing at congressional delays, said they had been forced to postpone plans for having 900,000 troops in uniform by early fall.

Delivering the day's principal address of opposition to the draft bill, the Montana senator argued there was no foreseeable danger of an attack upon the United States, that the army was taking advantage of a crisis psychology to "saddle" the country with conscription, and that the army's legitimate manpower needs could be filled by voluntary enlistments.

Demanding to know whether Secretary of War Stimson and other "men of the stamp of Stimson" planned to send the conscript army, he asked:

"Are these administration men not counting upon our invading large parts of South America—Mexico perhaps—all in the name of defending our country?"

Earlier, Senator Burke (D-Neb), finishing a speech begun yesterday, contended that voluntary enlistments were too slow to meet the necessities of the times and asserted that "this country does not want to wait until war comes, if unhappily it should ever come, before we start training our citizens."

"Let no one here deceive himself," (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8.)

Switzerland Has Air Raid Alarms

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 14-(Wednesday)—(P)—Two air raid alarms were sounded late last night and early today, warning residents of western Switzerland of the presence of unidentified foreign planes.

The alarms, starting shortly before midnight, lasted for about an hour. They were heard in Bern, Geneva and Lausanne.

No firing or explosions were heard and observers said the planes apparently left their way and crossed over Swiss territory in the vicinity of the Jura mountains.

The first group of planes apparently flew south over western Switzerland. Later planes which might have been the same flew back over France.

Flag Salute Obligatory Roseburg School Board Rules; Penalties Listed

ROSEBURG, Aug. 13-(P)—The Roseburg school board approved patriotic exercises in the class room today and warned parents of non-participating students what to expect.

The first refusal to salute the flag will result in a three-day suspension. The second omission will mean expulsion.

Near Appointed Men's Dean; Basic Pay Schedule Adopted

Frank E. Near was appointed by the Salem school board last night to fill the newly created position of dean of men at Salem high school.

The position, which will be in addition to regular teaching duties, carries a differential of \$300 over basic salary.

E. A. Carlton was chosen again to be assistant principal at the high school.

The board adopted a resolution revising basic salaries from one to 11 cents upward yearly to make them divisible by 12 and simplify bookkeeping and revising differentials.

The revised differentials are: Director of senior high courses, \$75; assistant high school librarian, \$120; high school band director, \$120; junior high band director, \$60; director of senior and junior high athletics, \$180; high school football coach, \$240.

Torpedo Boats Engage Larger German Craft

May Represent First Try at Transporting Men Across Channel

British Count 78 Enemy Planes Down, Nazis Claim 96 Ditto

(By The Associated Press)

German warplanes gave Great Britain no rest today from constant air raids, subjecting England's vital industrial midlands sector to its heaviest aerial attack of the war and bombing other areas in England, Scotland and Wales.

Enemy planes circled over a town in the midlands and dropped an undisclosed number of bombs. Censorship hid the locality of the raids but the chief cities of the midlands are Birmingham, Leeds and Manchester.

Berlin also got a taste of an air raid alarm for the third time since the war began. The signal sounded in the German capital at 1:35 a. m. (6:35 p. m. EST, Tuesday). The "all clear" was sounded at 2:22 a. m., without any further reports of anti-aircraft fire being heard in the downtown section.

Fighting between British motor torpedo boats and larger German surface craft in what might have been Germany's first attempt to transport troops to England's shores was reported last night for the third straight day and night.

Southampton Port Undergoes Attacks

The port of Southampton, great terminal of transatlantic shipping, was the latest identified center to undergo bomb attacks.

The British admiralty announced a series of actions between the little torpedo boats and the Nazi ships just before dawn. There was no official word that the German craft were carrying troops, but Adolf Hitler has been reported concentrating such vessels along the channel and North Sea coast in preparation for his expected attempt to invade England.

As on previous days of mass air attacks, a wide gulf separated the claims: results announced by the belligerents.

With 500 German planes reported involved yesterday, the British said they shot down 78 Nazi raiders and lost 13 of their own planes. The British reported loss of 16 more in day and night bombing attacks against targets in Germany and Nazi-held Denmark, Holland and France.

Jubilant Germans, pointing toward early realization of their (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6.)

Shanghai Rule Will Be Issue

Admiral Hart Travels by Sub to Attend Meet; Faces Opposition

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14-(Wednesday)—(P)—Using a submarine as a flagship, Admiral Thomas Charles Hart, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, arrived today from Tsingtao amid Japanese demands for control of the British defense sector of the international settlement.

Britain's decision to withdraw her troops from China will leave Rear Admiral Morfit, Tokyo commander of the Shanghai Japanese naval garrison, as senior foreign officer, but Admiral Hart outranks him and as such it was expected he would preside over a meeting Thursday at which foreign defense chiefs will consider reassignment of the British zone.

Those here who oppose the idea of Japan controlling the British sector, containing some of Shanghai's largest business interests and best residential districts, hoped the American admiral would block the Japanese.

Tang Liang-shan, official spokesman for the Japanese-controlled Chinese administration at Nanking, echoed the Japanese military when he expressed the hope that the United States would follow Britain's example by withdrawing its troops from China.

War Bulletins

ROME, Aug. 14-(P)—II Popolo di Roma hinted today that the Greek island of Corfu and the entire Adriatic coast might be claimed by Italy as a sequel to the hatchet murder of Duce Stoggia, Albanian "master" allegedly slain by two Greeks.

BERLIN, Aug. 14-(P)—British planes reached a point 20 miles west of Berlin early today but were turned back by sharp anti-aircraft fire before they could approach nearer the capital, informed sources said.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14-(P)—Chang Hsiao-Ping, 63, counselor to the French municipal council and a well-known Chinese financier, was shot and killed in 40 seconds by one of his own bodyguards, who in turn was seriously wounded by another guard.

Chang was reported recently to be negotiating with pro-Japanese elements.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13-(P)—An English language announcement by the Berlin radio tonight said British bombers attacked a Red Cross hospital at Amsterdam, during the night.

HONGKONG, Aug. 14-(Wednesday)—(P)—Chinese air men have downed or destroyed on the ground a total of 948 Japanese planes, cost the lives of 1548 enemy airmen and sank 40 Japanese war vessels in three years, the Chinese air command said today.

Its statement was issued on the third anniversary of the outbreak of Chinese-Japanese hostilities in Shanghai.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 13-(P)—Police tonight raided headquarters of Zbor, Yugoslav fascist organization, arresting all members present and confiscating the files.

ALGERIRAS, Spain, Aug. 13-(P)—To better their defense set-up, Britons are plugging the gaps in the old wall skirting the Algeriras side of Gibraltar and warping some of the other buildings in the continental dock area are being torn down.

Our Senators Lost, 6-5

