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Save to Win
One old auto battery contains the lead needed in making three three-inch anti-aircraft guns, three howitzers or 25 tank guns. Save scrap metal for Uncle Sam.

9500 Germans Killed in Russian Stand

Guinea Force Grows

Japs Land More; Sub Activity Is Renewed in SW

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Tuesday, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Japanese forces established in the Gona-Buna area on the northern coast of New Guinea have been reinforced by small numbers of troops and supplies, it was indicated Tuesday in reports that Japanese shipping had gone to that area.

An army spokesman disclosed that the original naval force which made the landing there July 22 consisted of two heavy cruisers, three destroyers and five transports. Of this invasion force one transport was sunk and two received direct hits.

The size of the original force has been estimated at 1500 to 2500.

Tuesday's daily allied command communique said the ground situation remained unchanged at Kokoda, inland jungle town toward which Japanese patrols marched overland to come in contact with allied patrols. Allied planes strafed the Japanese positions there Monday, the communique said.

The headquarters statement that the situation was unchanged at Kokoda was interpreted to mean that enemy patrols still were in the contact area where allied forces had driven back the enemy on the previous day.

The first announced enemy submarine activity in this region since mid-June was disclosed by allied headquarters Tuesday in a bulletin reporting the escape of a small British trawler off the east coast of Australia after being shelled by an enemy pig-boat.

Two members of the crew were killed, however, and four were wounded.

The allied command's daily communique meanwhile reported raids on Salamaua and Lae, New Guinea, in which a Japanese cargo ship was set afire.

The vessel was hit Monday and was observed beached and burning by later raiders who struck at enemy installations at Lae and Salamaua Monday night, the allied daily communique said.

Announcement of the new submarine activity off east Australia was made in a separate headquarters announcement rather than in the daily communique after the attacked trawler had reached port.

It was the first announced submarine action since June 15 when the coast defenses at Newcastle, between Brisbane and Sydney, also on the east coast, were shelled by an enemy submarine.

New Draftees Will Report Here Today

Salem local selective service board Monday announced a new list of draftees being called to report at 7:15 a. m. today, to be taken to the Portland induction station.

The list is as follows:
Glen Howard Ford, Ralph Charles Prink, Toby Miguel Martin, Laurence LeBreton Balch, Harry Albert Staples, John Shiner Pollock, William Elton Beard, James Monical Miller, Clarence Nickoli Skaug, Jean Adair Reinhold, Lloyd George Logan, Herbert Wilson Carter, Knute Herman Anderson, Peary Verne Walters, Alvin Arthur Wohlgenuth, Robert Roosevelt Hale, John Geiger, Stanley Vernon Osborne, Thomas M. Smith, James Edward McCann, Elmer Kenneth Johnson, Maurice Clyde Holt, Lawrence Harold Elliott, Alvin Charles Potter, Frank Ouldin Staples, Julius Herman Beckman, Richard William Espey, Dale Everett Nelson, Gerald Alexander Richardson and Claude Calvin Clement.

Transfers from other boards—Hoyt Hays Varbel, Melody Thomas Harmon, Pat Wilard Wilkinson, Edward Thomas Freddie, Carl Henry Gross and James Edward Dwyer.

Red Journals Give Columns To 2nd Front

MOSCOW, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Throughout Moscow, Ivan Ivanovich—the Russian counterpart of the United States' John Jones—read an increasing display of "second front" news from Britain and America Monday seemingly with greater interest than anything else in his newspapers.

The communist party newspaper alone carried on its foreign news page five stories on the possibility of a second European front, and although the foreign news section is the back and not the front page of Moscow's four-page newspapers, it was to this section, which most readers turned quickly.

A favorite item seemed to be the dispatch of the telegrams reported received by President Roosevelt urging creation of a new western front. Readers pointed this item out as they

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Council Gives 'Yes' Ballots

War Insurance, Scrap Drive, Fire Service At Camp Approved

War programs inspired the principal actions taken by Salem's city council Monday night, as questions of insurance, airport improvement, fire protection and scrap metal collection were raised.

In each instance, affirmative action was taken.

The council directed the city recorder to insure city buildings for \$100,000 and city vehicles for \$60,000 against war damage.

A reciprocal agreement between the city and the Camp Adair command for fire service was approved, with the extent to which fire trucks and personnel may be exchanged left to the respective fire chiefs.

No objection was raised to a request for the use of city engineering department trucks for collection of scrap metals and delivery to salvage committee depots, at times when the equipment is not needed for other work.

Rental of a dragline excavator to Hauser-Malcom-Tietzau, firm engaged in building roads, sewage and drainage facilities at the municipal airport, now under lease to the army, was authorized.

No word indicating progress of the army's proposal to buy the airport was given the council. Alderman Tom Armstrong, airport committee chairman, said an audit showing the city's investment in the port property was in the hands of army officials.

Charles H. Heltzel, named by the council two weeks ago to succeed A. O. Davison, resigned, as fourth ward alderman, was seated and assigned to Davison's committee positions. They include chairmanship for committee on accounts and current expenses, membership on committees on health and sanitation, ways and means, and rules and revision of minutes, and membership on property control board.

Other business was largely of a routine nature, as follows:
Proposal of Salem Electric Bonneville Distributing agency to furnish part of downtown street lighting tabled indefinitely; book-magazine peddler licensing ordinance, recently questioned as to constitutionality, referred to city attorney for revision; application of A. L. McGuire for beer license for Valley cafe, 158 South Commercial street, denied; street committee asked to recommend name for street south of Mission and one block east of 22nd.

US Bombers Smash 'Drome

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Flying through rains so thick pilots said it "like submarine navigation." American bombers have smashed Myitkya airdrome in central Burma to such an extent the Japanese are unable to use it as a base for attacks on planes ferrying war goods to China, US air force headquarters reported Tuesday.

Added to these monsoon downpours of tropical intensity as obstacles were heavier and heavier ground defenses thrown up by the Japanese in an effort to protect the airdrome, which bisects the ferry command transport line between India and China.

Germans Fearful, 2 Fronts

Nazi Propaganda Builds; Yanks in Iceland Bombed

(See story and map on Page Two)

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Neutral accounts of painstaking German defense maneuvers along the "invasion coast" of Norway emphasized Monday that Adolf Hitler's generals are taking more and more seriously the threatened second front.

While the Nazi government intensified its propaganda to build up public faith in the strength of its western defenses, fire was added to second front talk by the announcement of The Netherlands' government information bureau that Prince Bernhard, husband of Crown Princess Juliana, is making preparations "for a return to The Netherlands."

Prince Bernhard, recently made a Dutch major general and rear admiral and given "new duties" suggested a Dutch commando assignment, was said to have discussed his new work and his preparations with Queen Wilhelmina while in the United States. His return to England was announced Monday.

Coincident with dispatches from Stockholm telling of recent maneuvers by German air, sea and land forces along the fjord-indented coast, the United States garrisoned outpost of Reykjavik, only 600 miles distant, disclosed a bombing and machine-gunning of a remote military installation in southeastern Iceland by a German Focke-Wulf plane.

There were no casualties and only negligible damage was done in the attack Sunday, the fifth time in two weeks that German planes have appeared in the Iceland area.

The Stockholm correspondent of the Swiss newspaper Neue Zurcher Zeitung said the German exercises in Norway were carried out from Kristiansund on the west coast to Trondheim, in an area where the ill-fated British and French expedition of 1940 went to the relief of the Norwegians.

He said the Germans had banned ship traffic and fishing

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Drivers Vote Strike, Wait

Greyhound Has Ballot; Salem, Road Busses Run Again Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—(AP)—AFL union spokesmen representing the Pacific Greyhound lines' 1300 bus drivers and station workers in seven states said Monday night a "suspend work" order had been approved by a 98 per cent union vote.

Further action on the work stoppage order will be withheld, however, pending a meeting Thursday between union and company officials and Federal Labor conciliator Omar Hoskins.

The dispute revolves around union demands for amendments to the present working agreement, and arbitration of new wage scales. The company wants to negotiate an entirely new contract rather than arbitrate wage demands under the present agreement.

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Oregon Motor Stages buses ran on schedule throughout northwestern Oregon Monday after AFL highway drivers, Salem city drivers and machinists ended a three-day strike.

The employees voted to return to work while a demand for war increases and payment of highway drivers by an hourly instead of a mileage basis is submitted to the war labor board.

The unauthorized strike disrupted transportation of workers to and from war plants several northwestern Oregon cities and stopped municipal service in Salem.

Sunday's Weather

Sunday's max. temp. 80, min. 52. River Sunday, -3.3 ft. By army request, weather forecasts are withheld and temperature data delayed.

Loading a Troopship of the Sky



Turner Flier Is Decorated

Three Oregon Youths Get Medals; Holcomb Fired Island Airport

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The navy reported Monday that 21 aviators had been decorated for exploits in the January 31 task force raid on the Marshall Islands, when enemy shore installations and ships were heavily blasted.

Two men received the distinguished flying cross and 19 were awarded the newly-authorized air medal.

Among the awards:
Distinguished flying cross: Lieut. James W. McCauley, 29, of Fairbanks, Alaska, for action in which several large seaplanes, a hangar and other buildings were destroyed and a flying field damaged.

Air medal:
Ensign Keith H. Holcomb, 28, Turner, Ore., for attacking an enemy airfield and starting a large fire adjacent to it and for bringing his plane home despite damage to it from machine gun fire.

Ensign Reid W. Stone, 24, Forest Hills, Oswego, Ore., for an attack resulting in damage to enemy planes, buildings.

Mill Workers Will Return

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP)—CIO employees of the Eastern and Western sawmill prepared Monday night to return to work Tuesday and end an unauthorized strike which started Friday to enforce demands for a five-cent-an-hour wage boost.

W. C. Ruegnitz, manager of the Columbia Basin Sawmills association, announced after a conference of management and union representatives that the 400 workers would withhold their demands temporarily.

Eastern and Western workers, he said, would wait until wage negotiations were undertaken by the CIO on an industry-wide basis.

Nazis Send 100,000 Wounded Per Month

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The British radio quoted the Neue Tagblatt Monday night as saying "about 100,000 German soldiers are passed each month through the welfare hospitals for the wounded in Vienna." CBS heard the broadcast.

A column of US soldiers and jeeps approaches a new C-47 "Commando" military transport during tests to determine its performance in speeding troops and mobile equipment to critical points in widely-scattered battle zones. The plane has a wingspan of 108 feet, weighs 56,000 pounds fully loaded and is powered by two radial engines. (Associated Press Telecast.)

Four Sinkings Told by Navy

Toll Raised to 412 By New Atlantic Torpedoings

By The Associated Press
The sinkings of four vessels, a British, a Norwegian and two small United States ships, were announced Monday by the navy, raising the Associated Press total of announced ship losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to 412.

Destruction of two other vessels also was disclosed but pending further clarification they were not included in the total. An Argentine freighter told of one loss in a report on the rescue of 47 survivors of an unidentified British merchant vessel torpedoed in the Atlantic.

The arrival at Nassau, Bahamas, of 47 other survivors from a torpedoed, unidentified freighter revealed the other sinking. The men landed last Thursday on Acklins Island in the Bahamas from a lifeboat and raft after being adrift 29 days. Six were lost with the ship, two died at sea and eight of the survivors were hospitalized.

Thirteen of 24 seamen aboard the small Norwegian merchantman were killed when their ship was torpedoed in the Gulf of Mexico July 19. Among those lost was the skipper.

Five men were killed and seven others of a crew of 17 were wounded when a submarine shelled an American Diesel fishing trawler to the bottom of the North Atlantic.

Survivors of the British ship, torpedoed and shelled in the South Atlantic May 28, said the

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Says Shots Fired Ere Pearl Harbor

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Vessels of the US fleet exchanged shots with Japanese warships in the Pacific before the attack on Pearl Harbor, Chief Gunner's Mate Joseph Purta related Monday on a visit home.

Purta, at 35 a veteran of 15 years in the navy, said he was serving on a warship when the incidents occurred. He declined details, adding that in several encounters American losses were less than those of the Japanese.

Canal Tests Air Defense

1st Raid Alarm Since December Prolonged For Full Trial

US ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Panama Canal Zone, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The vital Panama Canal Zone underwent a one-hour general air raid alarm Monday afternoon after a friendly plane not immediately identified touched off the strategic waterway's elaborate defense system.

The plane was first spotted while heading toward Panama across the Gulf of Chiriqui at an estimated speed of 250 mph. It was soon identified, but Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the Caribbean defense zone, decided to prolong the alarm for a full test of the canal's defenses.

The alarm was the first since shortly after the United States entered the war.

Sirens shrilled from one side of the isthmus to the other, and defense crews quickly manned their posts.

The alert had not died away before men on the canal zone defenses, ranging from giant coast artillery down to individual small arms, were in firing position or on their way to battle stations.

In naval district headquarters whistles shrilled in hallways and

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The Unusual Always—in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.—(AP)—It was the first time it ever happened in the movie colony.

Film Players Dame May Whitty and Ben Webster celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Monday.

Actress Greer Garson entertained them and about 100 of their friends at her Bel Air home.

Veterans of 60 years on stage and screen, Miss Whitty and Webster were married in London, August 3, 1892. Their first movie was "Enoch Arden," made in 1914 and starring Gertrude Lawrence.

Their most recent dual appearance was with Miss Garson in "Mrs. Miniver."

Caucasian Defense Lines Sway in Nazi Push Toward Kuban

Soviets Stand Firm Against Drive Over Don at Tsimlyansk; Planes Strafe Troops of Both Armies

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Soviet troops fighting in the Don river elbow 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad and in the Salsk-Kushchevka area of the western Caucasus were reported officially early Tuesday to have killed more than 9500 Germans in a successful 24-hour stand.

In the area of Kletskaia northwest of Stalingrad the midnight communique said, two Russian units killed more than 1300 Germans, and added that the red peasant army still was dealing "counter blows against enemy tanks and motorized infantry."

Southwest of Kletskaia in the Tsimlyansk area of the curving Don, the Russians said the Germans still were throwing tanks and men across the river, but the communique indicated the Soviets still were standing firm.

"On one of these sectors," the communique said, "the Germans threw into battle several dozen tanks. The Germans lost up to 650 officers and men killed."

In the critical Salsk-Kushchevka areas, 75 and 50 miles respectively below the Don, the lines apparently were swaying back and forth. The communique said 400 Germans were killed in the Salsk region, and another 800 in the Kushchevka sector.

"During the day one big populated point changed hands three times," the communique said of the Kushchevka fighting.

This total of 9550 Nazi dead made a total of 9550 announced by the Russians in the last 24 hours.

(The BBC in broadcasts from CBS said Soviet naval guns and planes made a successful attack on a German convoy in the sea of Azov off the western Caucasus, sinking one 15,000-ton German transport, and said most of the Germans trying to force the Tsimlyansk lines "seem to be slipping steadily into the waters of the Don.")

Russian airmen were credited with destroying or damaging 50 Nazi fuel tanks, 300 motor vehicles with troops and supplies, and five fuel trucks Sunday. Hundreds of German infantrymen also were reported killed in low-level attacks.

The western Caucasus conflict was raging some 138 miles above the big Russian oil fields of Maikop.

The repeated German attempt to gain secure bridgeheads across the Don in the east at Tsimlyansk apparently was for an encirclement effort against Stalingrad on the Volga.

The bulk of German men, tanks and screaming dive bombers, however, were hurled at the swaying red lines in the Kushchevka area, 50 miles south of Rostov, and at Salsk, 100 miles to the southeast. In those critical areas the Don and Kuban Cossacks fought with such furious vigor for their homelands that overnight they killed 1500 Germans alone.

The Germans were throwing hordes of fresh reserves of manpower.

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Negro Group Gives Warning

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 3.—(AP)—The Arkansas democratic party was given until Friday, August 7, to grant negroes the privileges of voting in primaries or face a test in federal court.

In a letter sent Democratic State Committee Secretary Harvey Combs Monday, Dr. J. M. Robinson, president of the Arkansas Negro Democratic association, said that if a favorable reply is not received by then "we have no alternative in the protection of our veracity to 13,000,000 people but to appeal to the federal courts for relief."

During the trial there was an official talk that one of the prisoners, George John Dasch, might receive more lenient treatment than the others in view of reports that he gave assistance to the government.

Incendiary Bombs Dropped on Crops

LONDON, Tuesday, Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Daily Express air correspondent reported Tuesday the Germans have attempted to burn Britain's record harvest by showering incendiary bombs on ripening corn during raids in the last few weeks.

He added farmers were banding together to combat fires in fields.

Our Senators

Lost 21-5

21-5