

Bombs Hit 4 Enemy Ships

American Subs Sink 7 Vessels; Maybe Jap Destroyer

(Continued from Page 1) enemy planes on the ground and starting eight different fires. In Portuguese Timor, other medium bombers attacked enemy barracks and other installations in Bobonaro and Maobisse.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—American submarines have sunk seven more Japanese ships in the western Pacific, the navy announced Thursday, and damaged and probably sunk a Japanese destroyer.

These latest blows at the enemy's extended supply lines included the destruction of three large ships, a transport, tanker and cargo vessel; two medium sized ships, one a cargo carrier and the other an auxiliary; and one small cargo ship and a patrol vessel.

All the communique said of the destroyer was that it was "damaged and believed sunk."

Announcement of these latest successes by the United States fleet of undersea raiders raised to 141 the number of Jap ships sunk or damaged by submarines since Pearl Harbor. Of this total 93 vessels have been sunk, 21 probably sunk and 27 damaged.

Earlier the navy had announced that aerial defenders of the American base on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons shot down 17 Japanese dive bombers and fighter planes Wednesday and probably destroyed five others while losing seven of their own planes.

A brief communique, which made no reference to the progress of ground operations on the island, said that the Japanese attacked the American-held section of the island twice November 11 (Guadalcanal time).

The first wave consisted of ten bombers and 12 fighters. Grumman Wildcat fighter intercepted them over the island and bagged six bombers and five fighters. The second wave consisted of 25 bombers and five fighters, and that time the Wildcats shot down six more bombers.

"Three additional enemy bombers and two fighters were reported as probably destroyed during the encounters," the navy said.

The last report on ground activities was made Wednesday when a communique said that troops supported by bombing planes were continuing offensive operations against both the eastern and western enemy positions.

Stamp 27 Slated For First Coffee

PORTLAND, Nov. 12 (AP)—Stamp No. 27 in the sugar ration book will be coffee stamp No. 1, good for one pound for five weeks after November 29, C. Clark Van Fleet, OPA state rationer, disclosed Thursday.

Coffee rationing plans call for a complete freeze of retail sales from November 21 to midnight November 28. No one under 15 can buy coffee. Institutional coffee users—mainly restaurants and hotels—will receive their average monthly consumption of September-October.

Sweets Take Place of Money For Marines on Guadalcanal

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

HEADQUARTERS US FORCES IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 25—(Delayed) (AP)—Money means little on Guadalcanal these days.

But the boys doing the tough fighting for the Solomons are hungry for the things they knew back home.

A bottle of whiskey, no matter what brand, will get you a Jap officer's sword in a jiffy. A box of five cent candy bars will fetch a Jap battle flag or a general's pants if there are any available.

Cigarettes, matches, soft drinks and the other luxuries have their values, too. The marines will trade any sort of battle souvenir available for whatever a traveler has in his bag.

And if the leathernecks are short of souvenirs, one of them will get out into the jungle, waylay a Jap and bring back his ears if that is what you want.

They are tough hombres hungry for sweets.

A pilot from another island landed on Guadalcanal prepared to buy some souvenirs. The first thing he wanted was a Jap officer's sword.

"How much?" he asked the marine who owned it.

"A quart of whiskey and a box of 24 candy bars," said the marine.

The pilot was stumped. He had only money to offer.

"I'll give you a hundred dollars for it," he said.

"Nothing Doing, Bug," said the marine, "I'd rather have whiskey or candy."

The pilot finally swung the deal by agreeing to buy the sword for \$100 cash and bring some candy up on his next trip.

Men who figure death is stand-



"CAN'T YOU SELL US A BUNCH OF VITAMINS THAT'LL MAKE US GROW UP FAST SO WE CAN JOIN THE NAVY?"

Discrimination Stop Agreed by Portland Yards

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12 (AP)—Labor, management and federal agencies jointly announced Thursday agreement "that the spirit and the letter" of President Roosevelt's non-discrimination order "will be observed in recruitment, upgrading and all other conditions of employment" in Henry J. Kaiser's shipyards in the Portland-Vancouver, Wash., area.

The office of war information here, which released the announcement, said neither amplification of this statement nor any further statements would come out of a conference here to consider charges of discrimination against negro shipyard workers.

The conference heard charges that the AFL Portland metal trades council had opposed the elevation of negroes to skilled labor classifications. National AFL officials attended.

OWI said the statement was issued on behalf of the maritime commission, shipbuilding stabilization committee, war production board's labor production division, navy department and war manpower commission.

Marines Yield Sword to Scrap

PORTLAND, Nov. 12—The marines have discarded the Tri-politan sword for dress occasions, and officers will turn in such weapons for scrap, Maj. James B. Hardie, Portland recruiter, said Thursday.

Enlistments announced Thursday included: Seth E. Underwood and Michael Flax, both of Salem.

Interpreting The War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst for The Statesman

Mounting evidence that the developing Anglo-American squeeze play in Africa has already shattered both prongs of Hitler's most ambitious "pincer" attack of the war comes from many sources even before full fruits of allied strategy can be assessed.

Certainly the southern jaw of the axis vise is wrecked. Nothing remains of Rommel's African corps in Egypt except its casualties in men and machines. The Suez canal and the eastern Mediterranean are again secure.

In Russia, the northern jaw of that made-in-Berlin device designed to throttle the soviets into submission and to isolate and immobilize Turkey is no less stalled. German retreat before an on-rushing Russian winter, perhaps soon to be fanged with a massive soviet offensive, seems all but inevitable. Moscow and Ankara reports indicate it is already in the making.

Significant abatement of the weight and fury of nazi air attack on Stalingrad and in the Caucasus is noted by the Russians. That German air power is winging west and south to meet the rising allied threat across the Mediterranean is the logical explanation. It is the first definite symptom of relaxation of enemy pressure on Russia due to the allied offensive in Africa.

Turkish observation posts cap that with otherwise unconfirmed but plausible reports that nazi troops from Russia also are being shuttled westward into the Balkans to man a new potential axis defense front in the south that reaches from the Pyrenees to the Dardanelles, from Spain to Turkey. Nor can Hitler be certain at what moment Turkey might forsake her neutrality to join the tightening allied Mediterranean cordon.

First air blows of that clash have been exchanged in the little French protectorate. Just how near the American or Anglo-American armored columns hastening eastward may be to complete allied investment of French African outposts is not clear. The odds seem heavily in allied favor.

Turkish accounts of heavy nazi troop movements from Russia to the Balkans are of special interest. If true, they indicate Hitler's apprehension over the security of the Greek-Balkan sector of his southern front as well as over his French or Italian sectors.

His concern is justified. His most vital war asset, the oil to keep his planes, tanks and war industries going, is in the Balkans. Could allied major strategists freely pick the place at which they could strike the most deadly blow at the axis, without question the Rumanian oil flow would take first place in their circulations.

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Advice Given 'War Brides'

Doctor for Marriage 'When You're Sure'; Against 'Weekends'

NEW YORK (AP)—To the would-be war bride, Dr. Guiljelma F. Alsop, physician for Barnard college and co-author of a book on marriage, offers this advice: "Once assured in your own mind, marry him—the soldier, the sailor, the man of the sky—before he goes to war."

Dr. Alsop thinks that "a lot of nonsense is being written and said about marriages."

After years of association with girls at the school, she said in an interview, she felt that young women should not be too timid or cautious about marrying men they've known for a reasonable length of time.

"Young people today are romantic, idealistic and ready for any kind of devotion," she said. "The heightened emotion that sweeps the youth of a nation in war time makes for permanence in marriage."

"The basis of all marriage is responsibility and trust. And the young woman of today is self-reliant, capable and determined. I have confidence in the young woman of today to make a success of marriage and motherhood."

"But I do not advocate the weekend marriage, which is the chief thing to be feared. The young woman who meets a soldier on Friday, marries him on Saturday and parts with him—perhaps for months—on Monday may have serious difficulties ahead."

She advised war brides not to date other men, but to devote leisure hours to war work or to entertaining soldiers and sailors at properly conducted community parties.

She also warns young war brides: "You will now always be judged as a member of a partnership, not as an isolated individual. You must reflect your husband's ideals as well as your own."

"You have become a part of the war. Win the war with him."

Yard Slates New Record

ALAMEDA, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP)—Shipbuilders have no respect for records.

Hardly had the 10,500-ton cargo vessel Robert E. Peary slipped into the water at Henry J. Kaiser's Richmond yard Thursday, after 11 1/2 hours on the ways, than the Pacific Bridge company disclosed it would launch a ship Friday 80 hours—three days and 8 hours—after the keel was laid.

The launching of the 8000-ton Samuel Very, a cargo ship built for the maritime commission, was set for 9 a.m. The ship was built in a graving dock which will be flooded to float the craft when it is ready.

The Pacific Bridge company recently built two ships in a graving dock simultaneously and launched them 22 days after the keels were laid.

Mailwomen Called For Portland PO

PORTLAND, Nov. 12 (AP)—Mailwomen are next on the wartime agenda for Portland.

Postmaster E. T. Hedlund Thursday called for 25 women to carry mail and said applicants between 21 and 45 in good health will be put to work immediately.

No civil service examinations will be required.



TABLE-READY MEATS are the answer to a homemaker's prayer the year round, because they are such a versatile food, good served hot or cold for any occasion. Cold cuts are ideal for entertaining. When the weather is cold serve hot dishes with the meal—hot potato salad, a vegetable casserole or hot spiced fruit. Crisp celery curls garnish this attractive tray of Swiss cheese, ham, meat loaf, salami, braunschweiger and pickle and pimento loaf.

Beans Become Fine Dish

Doll up the canned string beans just a little and you have a dish that's really excellent. Here is one such dish to try.

SAVORY STRING BEANS
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1/2 pound American cheddar cheese, shredded.
Salt, pepper
2 cups hot cooked seasoned whole green beans
3 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped.

1/2 cup chopped onion
Make a cream sauce with the butter, flour and milk. Add three-fourths of the cheese and stir until it is melted. Season with salt and pepper. Place the hot green beans on a platter and cover with the cheese sauce. Sprinkle with the chopped eggs and onions, then with the remaining shredded cheese. Place under low broiler heat just long enough to melt the cheese.

MT. ANGEL—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Romo were hosts at a party celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary at the Memorial hall Sunday night. Assisting with the serving of refreshments were Miss Joyce and Miss Lois Romo, daughters of the hosts.

Guests included Mrs. Joseph Mofenbeier, Mrs. Cecelia Skonetzni, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stalp, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hauth, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Hauth, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ebner, Mr. and Mrs. John Begin, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dardis, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. William Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uhing, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lulay, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zeis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lebold, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berni, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Eder and Mr. and Mrs. William LaRoche.

Those attending from Independence were Mrs. Ira Lambert, Mrs. George Mishop, Mrs. Malcolm Lang, Mrs. Robert Van Dresser, Mrs. Donald Kaiser, Mrs. Joseph Morrow and Mrs. Maurice Fletcher.

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Extend Meat Budget More

Our government is asking us to "share the meat"—share this year's record-breaking supply of meat with our fighting men and our allies. Government officials have calculated that the fair share of meat for each civilian adult and adolescent of normal eating habits is 2 1/2 pounds per week.

If each family voluntarily keeps its weekly meat consumption at the suggested level, there will be meat for everyone. For some persons this may mean a change in their meal planning, but in many households there will be no need to cut meat consumption.

After the lend-lease requirements have been taken care of and the meat to feed our men in service has been removed from commerce we may not be able to buy just the cut of meat we want, but to be patriotic we should buy what is available and through proper cooking and the right dash of seasoning make the available cuts delicious.

We shall learn to make each pound of meat go farther by serving meat in stews, hash, soup and in casserole dishes, with noodles, macaroni, rice and other stretchers.

Then, too, there are many delicious meats on the market which are not on the to-be-rationed lists. We may serve all of these cuts we wish and not count their poundage on the weekly quota. These cuts include the variety meats such as liver, tongue, heart, kidneys, sweetbreads, brains and tripe, and many other delicacies. Poultry, sausage and canned meats are also on the "eat-all-you-want" list. So with wise planning and making the most of the meat we buy, our meals need not lack flavor, appetite satisfaction, or good nutrition.

Honey milk will give the youngsters a pick-up when they come home from school and will not take off the edge for the meal which follows. Put two tablespoons strained honey into a cup of milk, beat well and serve in glass. Lightly sprinkle a dash of nutmeg or cinnamon on the top.

Today's Menu

Fried oysters and fresh spinach with butter will make the day's menu.

Banana nut salad
Fried oysters
Tartar sauce
Buttered spinach
Apple Betty

FRIED OYSTERS

1 pint large oysters
1 cup dried bread or cracker crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 teaspoon celery seed
1 egg beaten
2 tablespoons water
8 tablespoons fat
Dip oysters in crumbs mixed with seasonings and then in egg and water. Roll again in crumbs. Brown on both sides in frying fat.

TARTAR SAUCE

1/2 cup stiff mayonnaise
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon minced parsley
1/4 teaspoon minced chives or onions
1 teaspoon minced sweet or sour pickle
1 olive chopped
Mix ingredients, serve in small dish.

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