

Damage
Runs Into
Millions

'Not a Race Riot,'
Says La Guardia;
False Rumor Blamed

NEW YORK, August 2—(AP) Order appeared restored in Harlem Monday night after an earlier outbreak of rioting that resulted in the deaths of five negroes, injuries to 543 persons, 500 arrests and property damage estimated at \$5,000,000.

Within minutes after a curfew clamped down at 10:30 p. m. the sidewalks were clear of virtually all persons except police and volunteers patrolling the debris-strewn streets.

At an hour when ordinarily the taverns are busy, the theaters full and the streets crowded, the residents of the nation's largest negro neighborhood disappeared. The area's population is about 300,000. The only activity other than that of the patrolling police was the repair work being done under floodlights on store fronts damaged during looting last night and early today.

As the situation became more relaxed, police disclosed that one death victim, previously listed as unidentified, had been found listed among the identified dead, thus reducing the previously announced toll from six to five.

A force of 6,000 police was on duty in the area to keep the peace. Meanwhile, at 6 p. m., Major General William Otmann, head of the state guard, ordered the 8000 members of the organization in New York City's five counties and the suburban counties of Suffolk, Nassau and Westchester to report immediately to their armories for drill.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, in the city on state business, said no formal request for mobilization had been made but it was reported that various officials agreed it would be wise to have the men on duty.

The mayor was joined by Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist church and a member of the city council, in asserting that the outbreak was "not a race riot."

Said Mr. Powell: "It is a blind, smouldering and unorganized resentment against Jim Crow treatment of negro men in the armed forces and the usual high rents and cost of living" (Turn to Page 2—Story B)

\$1000 Radio
Award Is Won

At 10 p. m. Monday the telephone rang. It was long distance from New York for Mrs. Zena Sharpnack. Mrs. Sharpnack was in bed, but she got up to answer and nearly passed from half wakefulness into complete unconsciousness when a voice at the other end of the line said, "This is the Pot of Gold program and Mrs. Sharpnack, you've just won \$1000."

By 10:30 p. m. the five Sharpnacks, mother, a housewife; father, who works at the First Christian church; Bud, 19; Betty, 15 and Wilma, 15, had planned to the last detail just how they would remodel their home at 280 Evergreen avenue and just how much would be left over to put into war bonds.

Mrs. Sharpnack has listened to the Pot of Gold several times but not recently, she reported, so that the award was a complete surprise to her last night. In fact she was still pinching herself trying to believe it and waiting for the morning paper in which she would see it all in black and white.

Salem Fires
Bring Losses
Of \$75,000

Salem Supply Firm
Building, Doolittle
Service Station Burn

Two fires which broke out within a 28-hour period darkened two sections of Salem Sunday and Monday and caused still untallied damages variously estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

A freak accident involving a light bulb and a truck's gasoline tank was said to have caused the Monday night blaze which almost leveled the sheet iron building of the Salem Supply company on East Hoyt street south of the city limits near 22nd street.

Origin of the fire which apparently had its start in the stockroom of the Doolittle Master Service station at Center and North Commercial streets was undetermined. There, would-be helpful onlookers added to the damage of fire and water by breaking plate glass windows and tearing out fixtures of the smoke-filled Tourist cafe.

Loss in the late Sunday afternoon blaze was estimated at \$35,000, much of it in tires, and all covered by insurance with the exception of equipment of the cafe, which is operated by Mrs. Odessa Carter. A one-story building owned by the T. E. Jones estate was badly damaged, as were the Doolittle tire shop and the restaurant kitchen.

A loaded gasoline truck stood near the alley entrance to the shop when the fire was discovered, residents of the neighborhood said. The service station was in operation Monday, and Frank Doolittle, proprietor, who estimated his place's damage at more than \$20,000 said tire recapping would recommence within a week.

City firemen with one truck from the central station and one from South Salem battled the flames at the supply company plant for more than five hours Monday night.

Oil, tar and equipment went up in the hot black smoke and leaping flames, they said. The fact that there was plenty of water on the premises aided them in finally quenching the flame but could not help save the plant, firemen declared.

The supply company fire had its start between 6:30 and 7 o'clock when Charles Chittick, truck driver, tossed a lighted bulb on an extension cord into a position where it would help him locate some fault in his truck's gas feed line, east Salem firemen who are also city first aiders said.

When the globe broke or the cord cracked the feed line took flame, the gas tank exploded, burning Chittick severely, and the nearby plant stocks took fire, they believed.

Chittick, resident of 2342 Adams street, received first, second and third degree burns on both arms and his right side. First aid men took him to Salem Deaconess hospital.

Fires at the Spaulding log dump on the Salem riverfront and at 2360 State street, where truck was burning, also called out firemen Monday night.

Phillips Elected to Water
Board; Moore Resigns Council

William L. Phillips, automobile dealer, was unanimously elected to the Salem city water commission at Monday night's city council session, which also tossed the bicycle licensing problem back into the hopper, argued the establishment of a junkyard on the river front and accepted the resignation of Alderman Lloyd Moore, sixth ward.

Moore, employed by a firm which repairs ships, said his work was likely to send him to almost any part in this area but that he and his family hoped to make Salem their home at the close of the war. Councilmen applauded Mayor I. M. Doughton's brief and complimentary farewell address.

Phillips was recommended for the water commission post by other members of that commission when Chandler P. Brown resigned last month to enter the navy. Following Moore's resignation, following its third reading, an ordinance which would have done away with city licensing of bicycles for the duration of the war, council members expressed their belief that the licensees have proved more value than nuisance and that they are, in addition, a source of fair revenue.

Dow Lovell
Wounded Says
Japs Worsted

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, August 1—(Delayed) (AP) Capt. Dow Lovell, Salem, Ore., in a field hospital here, relates how "We accounted for many more Japs than we lost" when his outfit encountered a Jap trap near Boisi village on the Salamaua battlefield.

Lovell wears an elaborate cast because his upper arm was fractured by a bullet. Two miles south of Tambu bay, his outfit took an observation post and then moved forward with other units to secure the bay.

The Americans stopped short of the trap, silencing their mortar fire within two minutes, Lovell declares.

10 Killed in
Glider Crash

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2—(AP)—The crash of an army glider, which lost its right wing and plummeted its 10 passengers to death Sunday afternoon, was under investigation today by at least five groups of official probes.

Mayor William Dee Becker, several other city officials, two army officers and Maj. William E. Robertson, whose manufacturing company built the glider, were among those killed.

The official army investigation of the crash, reported to be the first since the army undertook glider operations two years ago, is in the hands of a seven-man board of officers from Scott Field, Ill. The FBI aided them.

The board met today to complete its report, to be submitted to the war department in Washington, which will announce later the results of the inquiry.

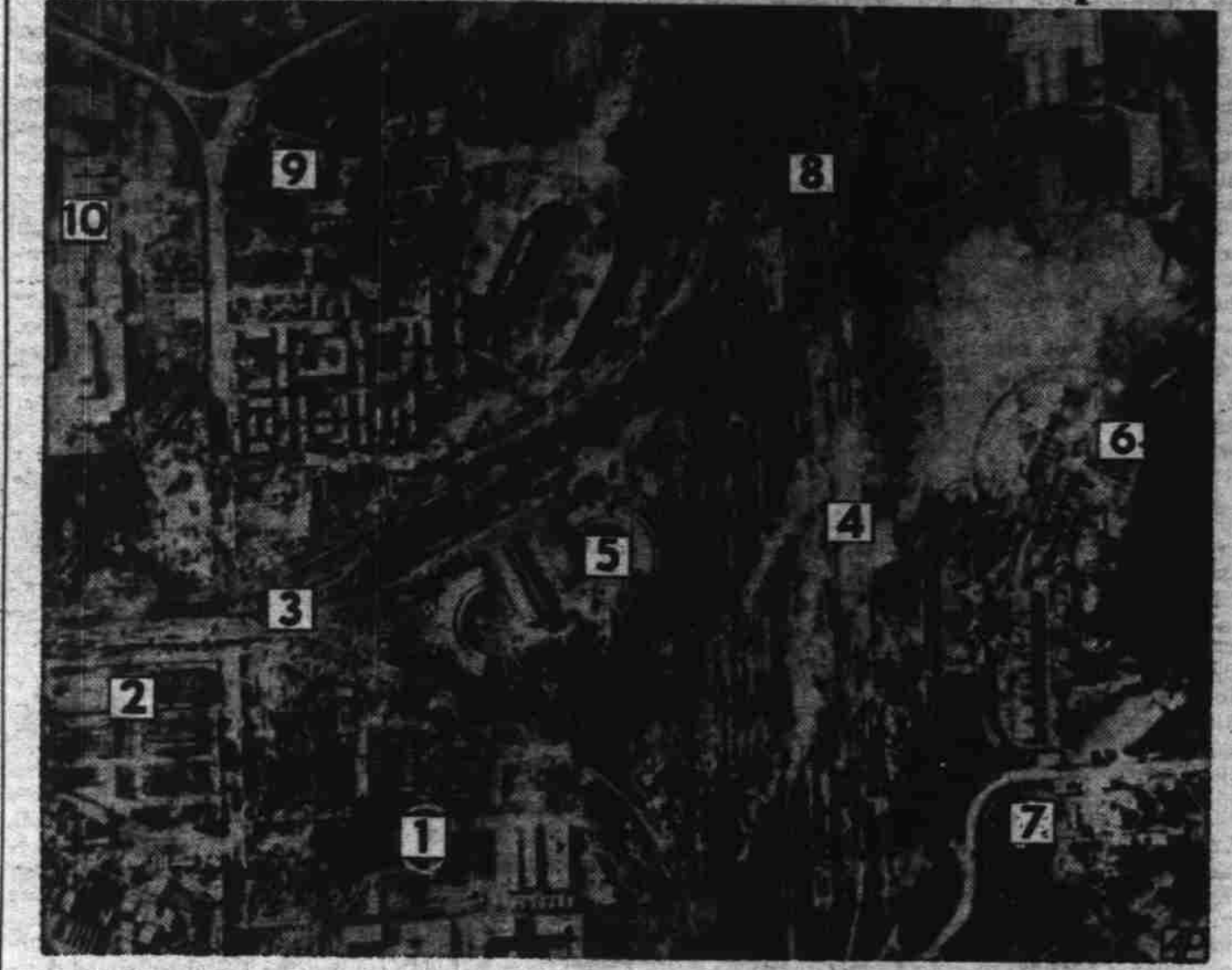
Another probe is being conducted by four representatives of the army's glider experimental branch at Wright Field, Ohio. The group includes three officers and Francis Albre, vice president of Waco Aircraft corporation, who designed the glider.

Li. Melvin Meeker
Victim of Crash

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 2—(AP) One of five men killed Sunday in the crash of a four-motored bombing plane near Boons, Ia., was First Lt. Melvin S. Meeker of Dallas, Ore. It was announced by the public relations office at the army base here Monday.

Victory Is Near in Sicily;
Italy Bombing Renewed

Allied Bombers Revisit Devastated Naples



True to General Eisenhower's promise of resumed bombing of Italian cities, allied bombers Monday pounded Naples anew. Photo shows how the city looked to returning airmen after the last raid by 500 RAF and US bombers. Shown are: (1) Royal arsenal, all buildings damaged. (2) Torpedo works, all buildings damaged. (3) Railroad tracks twisted and torn, roadbed filled with craters. (4) Freight and passenger trains burning and destroyed. (5) Engine round houses, repair sheds, heavily damaged; countless piles on tracks and coal dumps. (6) Oil tanks destroyed, some still burning. (7) Factory destroyed. (8) Tracks severed and large building destroyed at north exit of yards. (9) Oleificio Liquori oil refinery knocked out. (10) Heavy damage to all buildings of an engineering and aircraft factory. (AP photo from army. AP Teletext)

Berlin Radio Reports
Reds Fighting in Orel

LONDON, Tuesday, August 3—(AP)—The Berlin radio was heard announcing today that the big Russian offensive against the eastern front bastion of Orel had carried the Red army into the city itself, and although indications were that the broadcast might be in error, it appeared that the nazis were preparing to give up Orel to the Soviet forces closing in from seven directions.

The German radio as heard by several London morning newspapers and the Reuters news agency said: "The center of fighting was in the Orel area. The enemy attacked with great violence, especially in the southwestern part of the town."

Although this same quotation was heard by several listeners, there was no other confirmation and it seemed that the announcer may have made a slip of the tongue or read a faulty English translation while intending to say that fighting was especially heavy southwest of Orel.

Nevertheless, while the Russians were announcing in another special communique that 70 more populated places had been taken from the Germans in advances of from four to six miles on the Orel (Turn to Page 2—Story G)

Luther M. Ramage Dies After
Fall From Horse in Seattle

SEATTLE, August 2—(AP)—Luther M. Ramage, 57, of Salem, Ore., died Monday night in King county hospital of injuries received Sunday as he participated in the great western horse show.

Ramage was thrown from his horse when the mount collided with another horse ridden by Van Weider, also of Salem. Weider escaped with minor injuries.

Both were members of the Salem mounted posse.

Mr. Ramage, who served Marion county in the house of representatives during the recent state legislature, was chairman of the special farm labor committee of the Salem chamber of commerce at the time of his death.

For the past 20 years, since bringing his family here from Montana, he had operated a beverage bottling establishment in Salem. He was a Mason and member of the First Presbyterian church of Salem.

Significant
Advance Made
Upon Munda

Salamaua Is Hit
By Yank Artillery
And Aerial Bombs

By C. YATES McDANIEL
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,
THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC,
Tuesday, Aug. 3.—(AP)—American ground forces drove forward 500 to 1200 yards along the Munda, New Georgia, front yesterday as allied artillery for the first time brought the Japanese base at Salamaua, New Guinea, under fire.

Reports from the south Pacific command of Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., gave no details about the manner and direction of the first gains against the Munda airbase recorded in several days, except that "considerable quantities of material" had been captured.

Communique from allied headquarters said a general advance of from 500 to 1200 yards had been made "along the whole line." The last previous position report said the Americans were within 1900 yards of the airport. The new gains thus would have brought them to within not less than 1400 yards at one point and perhaps as close as 700 yards.

The artillery fire on Salamaua was directed at the enemy airbase there. Planes caught on the ground were destroyed and a 60-foot section of the Francisco river bridge was knocked out.

Matching the intensified ground attacks on Munda, American army and navy planes delivered punishing blows at the enemy's base on nearby Bougainville island. One large freighter-transport was set afire, a tanker was hit and eight barges were sunk.

"At Kahili," the communique said, "More than 500 bombs were dropped on a large concentration of enemy aircraft on the airbase, damaging many planes and causing large fires."

The artillery bombardment of the Salamaua airbase was accompanied by a heavy bomber assault on the town itself. Flying Fortresses dropped 54 tons of bombs on defenses and installations in the area, starting numerous fires and causing heavy damage. The bombers also hit Lae, about 10 miles up the coast.

An enemy destroyer was attacked and set afire by a night reconnaissance bomber south of New Britain, while on the island itself bombers and long-range fighters attacked the Gamata airbase. Then the warplanes swept (Turn to Page 2—Story E)

Murphy to Retain
Real Estate Post
Is Latest Report

Approximately two months after his original term expired, Claude E. Murphy will be reappointed state real estate commissioner today or Wednesday by Gov. Earl Snell, a close friend of the governor said Monday.

The term to which Murphy was appointed by Gov. Charles A. Sprague expired June 4. Many real estate brokers throughout Oregon have urged his reappointment but it was reported, shortly before the term expired, that Murphy was considering other opportunities and was not anxious to remain in the office.

Pre Pearl Harbor Fathers
Due for Draft After Oct. 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP)—Local draft boards were authorized by selective service today to call up pre-Pearl Harbor fathers after October 1, but only to the extent "absolutely required" to meet their monthly quotas.

One authoritative estimate was that only some 300,000 fathers living with and supporting children born before last September 15 and not engaged in non-deferrable work would actually be inducted this year.

Another 150,000, however, probably will have to be sent to induction stations in order to get 300,000 fully qualified men.

Since there are 6,569,000 non-farming fathers, this would indicate that only about one out of 22 will be put into uniform in 1943.

The 744,000 fathers regularly engaged in agricultural work will continue virtually draft-proof for occupational reasons.

Planes Attack
New Warnings

Delay by Badoglio
Assailed; Yanks
Take San Stefano

Associated Press War Editor
By RICHARD McMURRAY
Allied armies advanced in a general offensive against the final axis defenses in Sicily Monday night while their air and sea power struck softening blows at temporizing Italy which was solemnly promised imminent invasion with all the scourges of cruel war.

San Stefano fell to the Americans, shattering the Germans' right flank anchored on the Tyrrhenian sea. The British Eighth army repulsed counterattacks and gained important positions before Catania. The Americans captured 10,000 more prisoners, mostly Germans at Mistretta. The total rose above 90,000. A dozen towns fell. The Canadians pushed forward in the high center against suicidal nazi foes.

Naples rocked anew to the thud of Flying Fortress bombs. Allied men of war bombarded Crotona, Valentin Marina and a railway bridge across the Olliva river. All are on the Italian mainland. American naval units added their shells to the artillery curdles laid before Patton's troops.

Hull Suggests
Policy Be Left
To Military

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(AP) Secretary of State Hull, asked about reports of apprehension in England over American policy toward Italy and the Badoglio government, suggested today that it would be better to give attention instead to the actual fighting.

The main purport of what he has been hearing from United Nations quarters, he told his press conference, is that the military should be given a chance to fight the war without being hamstrung by other considerations.

Hull previously has indicated that he relied on the judgment of General Dwight D. Eisenhower in the Italian situation and President Roosevelt said Friday that when surrender time comes he does not care with whom we deal, so long as he is not a member of the fascist party. Asked whether he so regarded Premier Badoglio, the president said he was not going to discuss personalities.

Badoglio, who fought Benito Mussolini's Ethiopian war, and the Royal House of Savoy now constitute the Italian government. What prompted the press conference question today was a reported desire among Englishmen for assurance that an Italian ruling class must not emerge of the type which Lord Vansittart, former chief diplomatic adviser to the British foreign office, described in a weekend broadcast thusly: "Sort of a backstop, half-repentant, semi-benevolent totalitarianism, a leopard that has changed its spots and manured its claws in a beauty parlor."

Such criticism of American policy toward the French, generally that it dealt with some men not cleansed from the taint of Vichy—has drawn statements from Hull similar to the one he made today—that military matters and the saving of soldiers' lives should get first consideration.

US Plane Sets
Dive Record

LONDON, August 2—(AP)—An American test pilot in England traveling faster than sound, or more than 700 miles an hour, has made a vertical dive of almost five miles, believed to be the longest in aviation history. It was announced tonight.

The flyer, Lieut. Col. Cass S. Hough, of Plymouth, Mich., technical director of the eighth fighter command, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross.

R. Harrington
Dies in Action

The death of Staff Sgt. Robert T. Harrington, 19, Salem youth in the air corps in North Africa, became known here Monday when his mother, Mrs. Martha A. Harrington, 504 North Liberty street, received a telegram from the secretary of war stating Harrington had been killed in action July 16. It was presumed the youth died during the Sicilian raids. Letters to his mother and sister dated July 11 had just been received.

Harrington was born September 21, 1923, in Tillamook, son of Mrs. Harrington and the late C. T. Harrington. The family moved to Salem in 1925 and he attended school here. He was a member of the national guard until 1939 and was employed at the Don Cannon service station when he entered the army air corps in 1942. The boy received his training at Shepard Field, Texas, Las Vegas, Nev., and Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho, where he took engineering. He was stationed at Casper, Wyo., Salina, Kan., and in Florida before going overseas.

Harrington had been home on furlough last April. Surviving besides his mother is a sister, Doris.

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