

US Airmen Bomb France

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est operational flight the United States army air force has made to date. Greeting the tired but happy returning crew members, Anderson declared:

"The whole thing was magnificent. These men went through the entire German defense. . . We can say that shuttle bombing definitely is a success."

The crew members themselves said the return mission was quiet and described the fighters they met as the "Germans' second team."

A sky-filling fleet of RAF and Canadian bombers made the 1200 mile round trip to the reich's heart with 1800 long tons (2016 US tons) of bombs.

Fifty-eight of the four-engined ships—the most ever lost in one night—were shot down.

Some American volunteers participated in the assault.

Today heavy bombers which looked like American Flying Fortresses swept back over the channel in a renewal of the offensive.

The Berlin attack was at least four times as heavy as any ever suffered by London, and was driven home with concentrated effect that left immense damage in the capital. It was staged as though to give Berliners a powerful dose of explosive and fire bombs before the finale of the allied victory conferences at Quebec.

A clear night favored the droves of German fighters. "A number" of them were destroyed, the air ministry said.

Living in fear since Hamburg was ripped apart less than a month ago, Berlin undoubtedly is the focal point of the German air force's principal night-fighter squadrons.

The RAF did not disclose the size of the armada, but a censorship-approved dispatch said "some 5000 veteran RAF fliers from over

the empire and some American "volunteers" took part, tumbling the bombs in 42 minutes.

Since the RAF heavy bomber usually carries seven men, this indicated a raiding force of more than 700 planes.

Some returning crewmen said fires raged over a four-square mile area. One reported smoke spiralling three miles high.

An air ministry communique said "the assault was delivered in clear weather just before midnight and preliminary reports indicated that the bombing was highly concentrated."

The German high command admitted civilian losses and said "explosives and incendiary bombs caused destruction in the residential quarters and to public buildings and hospitals." It declared that at least 60 bombers had been downed, and that "reorganized air defenses prevented a concentrated attack upon the city."

It was the first heavy assault upon the German capital since March 29. The heaviest previous bomb load dropped was 900 long tons.

RCAF headquarters announced that the full weight of the Canadian group had been put into the raid, and that seven of the 58 missing planes were Canadian.

The biggest explosions rocked the heart of Berlin, the fliers said. Berlin is 200 miles farther from Britain than Hamburg and it possibly would take more time to knock it out. But the psychological effect on the German people is incalculable, especially after the demonstration at Hamburg showed what allied air might can do.

There is still a week of moonless nights ahead for Berliners to endure — and last night they had to endure a shock of bombs only 500 tons short of the weight heaped on Hamburg on each of three July nights with three 2300 long ton attacks.

About 9000 long tons of bombs did the job on Hamburg in the war's heaviest aerial offensive.

The greatest previous RAF bomber loss was 55 planes in the double raids April 16 on Pilsen in Czechoslovakia and Mannheim, Germany.

Two RAF bombers, apparently from the Berlin attack, came down in Sweden. Two fliers landed one in flames, southwest of Landskrona after being hounded by a Nazi fighter who came down near Olestraem, also in Sweden. The other five crewmen aboard were believed to have parachuted over Denmark.

The second bomber crash-landed in the Baltic a quarter-mile off Sandhamaren. Swedish patrols rescued the crew.

Fighter command intruders assisted the Berlin blow with widespread, harassing attacks on airfields in Germany and occupied territory. One of them was missing.

American bombers downed 147 enemy aircraft, instead of the 75 previously reported, in their August 17 raid on Schweinfurt, Germany, official tallies released at headquarters of operations disclosed today.

Damage to three vital ball and roller bearing works was also revealed by reconnaissance photographs — including direct hits that destroyed a wing of the town hall on Adolf Hitler street.

The photographs showed that all three factories, which had been producing the majority of Germany's bearing output essential for almost every weapon, were hit.

Rail communications were also devastated.

AFL Asks Wage Boost In Douglas Fir

PORTLAND, August 24 (AP)—AFL demands for an increase from 90 cents to \$1.05 hourly in the Douglas fir industry were heard today by the west coast lumber commission.

CIO demands will be heard tomorrow.

Quebec Draws Invasion Plans

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Meanwhile, the two allied statesmen declared, Russia will be kept fully informed of Anglo-American decisions, obviously including those made here, insofar as they concern the war against Germany and Italy.

The Russian bid was extended in a joint statement in which Churchill and Roosevelt reported that at Quebec "the necessary decisions have been taken to provide for the forward action of the fleets, armies and air forces" of Britain and America.

With the speeded tempo of the war, however, more decisions are expected to become necessary in a relatively short time and the statement said that "It was resolved to hold another conference before the end of the year."

It was in this connection an official reference was made to a joint meeting with Russia in such manner as to suggest that Stalin actually was being asked to participate — perhaps with prior knowledge that he would do so.

The statement said the Anglo-American meeting this year would be held "in addition to any tripartite meeting which it may be possible to arrange with Soviet Russia."

The plans for closer collaboration with Russia focused attention on the European phases of Quebec planning. But on these phases, Roosevelt and Churchill were completely and significantly silent. They had no comment, even most indirectly, about the opening of new fronts in Europe, which Russia has been hotly demanding.

By contrast their report emphasized the plans laid for cracking down on Japan, they declared that "the military discussions of the chiefs of staff turned very largely upon the war against Japan and the bringing of effective aid to China."

This tied in with informed belief in some quarters that plans had been worked out for greatly expanding the American air force in China and undertaking an aerial offensive against Japan and her lifeline in the China sea.

Another development of the formal statement was the disclosure that the internal status of the French committee of liberation had been considered and some statement in which several governments will participate will be issued later this week. This apparently foreshadowed some form of recognition.

Ukraine Nazis In Near Rout

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northern fleet also struck at the invaders Tuesday and, in cooperation with the air arm, sank two German transports totaling 5000 tons, a patrol ship and a patrol launch, the war bulletin said.

Kharkov's fall Monday apparently was the signal for renewed activity along the entire 2000-mile front, for the Russians said they destroyed 75 German tanks and shot 106 Nazi planes from the skies during that day.

Russian bombers ranged behind the Donets front and southwest of Kharkov yesterday, dropping bombs "on large concentrations of planes on German airdromes," straffing troops and equipment, and disrupting rail communication, the report said. Gibaltsevo, Barvenkova and Chistyakov were among the targets singled out.

The exhausted Nazis fleeing from Kharkov rushed up fresh reserves west and south of that city yesterday, but 2000 German officers and men were reported to have been killed in those areas and 25 Nazi tanks disabled or destroyed.

Northwest of that former German bastion the Nazis also counter-attacked in desperate attempts to relieve their reeling forces, but all resistance was overcome and 600 Germans were killed, and 18 tanks and three armored cars were destroyed, the report said.

There was no doubt the Russians considered Kharkov's fall as one of their greatest victories and perhaps the turning point of the war.

Hoare Leaves Spain

Madrid, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Sir Samuel Hoare, British ambassador to Spain, left Madrid by train for Lisbon tonight en route to London.

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Bean Harvest Call Urgent

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which Mexican groups have worked this year, they will prove to be excellent workers and quiet citizens who will have little inclination to visit the nearby cities, though they are free to do so and may occasionally come in to buy clothing or make other small purchases.

In pointing out that the Mexicans' presence here will not relieve local people of their responsibility for seeing that the harvest is carried on successfully, Nibler emphasized that these imported workers will not constitute as much as 5 per cent of the total labor force required.

Billings' Pal Being Queried

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children, all living with their mother in Salem.

District Attorney Miller Hayden and Coroner L. E. Barrick decided Tuesday that no inquest would be held but that if any evidence of foul play developed it would be presented to the grand jury.

South Italy's Rail System Blasted Again

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factories near the capital of Cagliari. From these and the Naples sweeps, one allied plane was missing.

Aerial reconnaissance showed railroads and installations in southern Italy were so badly broken that the Germans would have a problem trying to move a large army south and keep it supplied.

Official reports said Italian railroads had virtually ceased to exist in the Naples area. Although it was not claimed these lines were permanently lost to the enemy, experience in Tunisia and Sicily justified the assumption that repairs were improbable. In Sicily, railroad workers and troops alike shunned bombed railway lines, when they knew a new hail of death might come anytime.

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Parker Declares Deputy Sheriff's Life Not for Him

Sheriff A. C. Burk, in announcing the resignation of Kenneth Randall as his chief deputy, indicated Monday that Parker would be Randall's successor but this, Parker said Tuesday, apparently was the result of a misunderstanding. He said he had not definitely accepted the offer and now had made up his mind not to accept it.

This being the case, Sheriff Burk said Tuesday he had no one specifically in mind for the position. He revealed that Parker had spent part of one day in the office "to see how he'd like it" and intimated that the former sport goods merchant particularly didn't thrill to the task of serving occasionally as jail turnkey.

Parker, who recently sold his State street sport goods store, has not indicated his plans for the future.

Court Martial VFW Demand

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 24.—(AP)—A resolution urging that Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short be tried by a general court martial before December 7, 1944, has been adopted by the San Diego council, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The resolution, which will be sent to state headquarters of the veterans group, contends that unless the general and the admiral are tried before December 7, 1944, they will be immune from prosecution because of the statute of limitations.

The two officers were officially charged with gross negligence in connection with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Ray Knocked Out

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—(AP) Two hard left hooks to the jaw by Turkey Thompson, 203, Los Angeles, abruptly ended his scheduled 10-round bout tonight with Elmer Ray, 188, Hastings, Fla., with a knockout after two minutes and 55 seconds of the first round.

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