

Yanks Destroy 37 Jap Planes Over Wewak

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Georgia island, which is completely in American hands since the Japanese evacuation of Balroko harbor last week. Occupation of the tiny island provides positions from which artillery can shell the Vila airbase on Kolombangara island, three miles north.

The Japanese defense of Salamaua, where allied troops have been closing in, is typical of the fierce resistance they put up at Guadalcanal in the southern Solomons and on the Papuan peninsula of New Guinea several months ago. The allies took these places only after exterminating the enemy.

Air units, supporting the American and Australian soldiers at Salamaua, made low-level attacks against the harbor there. Flying Fortresses also dropped 29 tons of bombs on Voco point near Lae, 80 miles northeast of Salamaua.

Twenty barges and three jetties were destroyed there. These barges were part of 81 which today's communiqué said were destroyed throughout the battle area. Mitchell medium bombers, in the other big raid against enemy shipping, hit 31 barges and sank a 2000 ton ship and patrol boat at Hama bay, midway between Wewak and Madang on the northeastern New Guinea coast. The others were destroyed in smaller air attacks.

McNutt Blames Labor Troubles On Turnover

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (AP)—Paul V. McNutt said today the west coast's manpower troubles, particularly in aircraft plants, stem largely from turnover or job quitting, absenteeism and lack of living comforts.

The war manpower commission chief listed these in response to a press conference question and added, "It might be well to look into management" as a contributing factor.

McNutt would not amplify this last remark, but he told a questioner that no effort was being made to concentrate labor use in inspectors of the WMC on the west coast.

He declined to say whether there would be any effort to "deflect draft calls" from the Pacific area. But he did say that "every possible action" to solve that sector's problems "has been discussed," and indicated there might be some announcement before long on what is to be done.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30. (AP)—An aircraft official declared today that manpower shortages in west coast airplane plants are due chiefly to labor turnover and induction by selective service of key workers and that the war manpower commission has failed to cope with both problems.

La Mottie T. Cohn, president of the aircraft war production council, representing eight major west coast factories, made the assertion in commenting on a statement today by Paul V. McNutt, war manpower commission, that the coast's manpower troubles are due largely to job quitting, absenteeism and lack of living comforts.

"Two-thirds are primarily responsible for the labor shortage," Cohn, chairman of the board of directors of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., said in a written statement. "The first is the induction by selective service of trained, irreplaceable men. The second is turnover."

"On both of these points—selective service and turnover—Mr. McNutt's organization has been given responsibility by the government and full cooperation from the manufacturers."

Police Can't Get Underway, Car Thief Can

A police car that failed to "get underway" and a radio that suddenly failed to function were blamed this morning for the getaway of a youthful car thief in Salem.

The car, reported stolen shortly after 10 a.m. Monday in Portland, was sighted by a state police officer as he cruised with one of the city police shortly before one o'clock. Unable to get the police car above 40 miles an hour, to make the siren blow or to contact the station by radio, the trailing patrolman caught up with the car after the driver had abandoned it near the paper mill.

Sixteen years of age, wearing light corduroys, light shirt, possibly a plaid jacket and with a head of dark curly hair, the young driver's description was held by officers.

Reds Capture Taganrog

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had abandoned the town in another of their so-called "strategic withdrawals."

The extreme southern drive, along the northern shore of the Sea of Azov, carried to Veselovskaya, 35 miles east of the port of Mariupol, which is the next nazi stronghold and railway terminus to the west.

District centers of Anastasevka and Sydorobka and the stronghold of Pokrovskaya, 14 miles above Taganrog, were among the places recaptured, according to the announcement. Pokrovskaya lies on the Taganrog-Kharkov railway line, which had been previously breached at Donetsk-Amvrosievka.

Other villages captured were Sambek, Yarinovka, Nikolayevka, Lankina and the railway station at Kuteinivka.

On all fronts yesterday, the Russians said they destroyed or disabled 150 German tanks and shot down 59 enemy planes.

Premier Stalin's special announcement said:

"As a result of fierce offensive engagements our troops routed the Taganrog grouping of Germans and today captured the town of Taganrog. As a result of the operation carried out, our troops have completely liberated the Rostov region from the German invaders."

The capture of Taganrog was the sixth milestone in the Russian's victorious summer offensive. It cracked the German Donets basin line in the southern Ukraine and ended German dreams of Caucasian oil for their war machine.

To, the Russian breakthrough threatened Stalino, German supply center 70 miles northwest of Taganrog and loosened the nazi grip on the mines and wheatfields of the Donets basin.

Taganrog is the last stop on the important rail line from Kharkov, which was cut a week ago by the Soviet capture of Donetsk-Amvrosievka, 40 miles north of the port.

Although the Germans tried to write off the loss of the city with the explanation that they evacuated it to shorten their lines, Stalin's order of the day said the new victory achieved "as a result of a bold maneuver by cavalry and mechanized formations which broke through into the rear of enemy troops."

The premier conferred the title of "Taganrog" upon two rifle divisions and ordered a salute in Moscow by 12 artillery salvos from 124 guns.

RAF Bombers Blast Germany

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alerts both yesterday and today, but that "no bombs were dropped."

Apparently running interference for the allied squadrons which took off later in the day, fighter-escorted Marauders of the US Eighth air force and British Mitchells and Venturas attacked targets near St. Omer, the heart of a nazi air field and fortifications system across the channel 50 miles southeast of Dover.

Destruction of parked nazi fighters, damaging of runways and wrecking of German radio facilities are among the aims of such raids.

"One Mitchell is missing," said a communiqué issued jointly by the British air ministry and US army headquarters.

The medium bombers were escorted and covered by British, dominion and allied Spitfires, the communiqué said.

Crewmen on their return reported seeing fires and smoke after the bomb runs. All of the US medium bombers returned safely, although one limped home with more than 300 flak holes.

Sgt. Casper A. Karsten of Pasadena, Calif., was one of those who reported seeing smoke rising from the target area.

"I hope they are all as easy as this one," said Second Lt. Dale Neely of Wichita, Kas., co-pilot of "Mr. Pala," who was flying his first mission over enemy occupied territory.

Capt. Robert L. Kelly of Beverly Hills, Calif., said the Spitfire escort kept the enemy fighters "at a very respectful distance."

FDR Returns; New Churchill Talks Loom

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George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and General H. H. Arnold, army air force commander. All sat in on the Quebec meeting which the official announcement said was concerned largely with the war against Japan.

Some sources also felt that a tri-partite meeting of Russian, United States and Britain representatives—mentioned as a possibility in the Quebec announcement—might also be discussed by the chief executive and the prime minister. A meeting tomorrow in London of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, US Ambassador John G. Winant and Ivan Maisky, former Russian ambassador to Britain, added impetus to speculation on an early three-power conference.

The president spoke in Ottawa on Wednesday after the Quebec meeting ended last Tuesday and then spent a few days resting before coming back to the capital.

Churchill, who remained in Canada, will make a radio address at 1 p.m., eastern war time, tomorrow. On his trip here he will be accompanied by his wife and daughter, Mary, an officer in the British territorial services.

Rutherford Hearing Is Postponed

SILVERTON, Aug. 30.—Preliminary hearing in the case of Walter Archie Rutherford, 21-year-old marine who is facing manslaughter charges following the death of Kenneth Everet of Fairhaven avenue, is scheduled for Justice Alf O. Nelson's court in Silverton at 2 p.m. on September 8, following postponement from the originally scheduled date of Monday, August 30.

Rutherford was arraigned last week for allegedly striking the Everet boy last Wednesday night when he was driving on the highway between the penitentiary and Four Corners. The Everet boy and a friend, Robert Culver, were riding bicycles when the accident occurred. Rutherford was released under \$3000 bond.

Court Martial For Strikers

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30. (AP)—The fourth naval district announced today that the navy will court martial four guards of the Johnsville, Pa., plant of the Brewster Aeronautical corporation whose arrests last week participated a three-day strike by several thousand members of the United Automobile Workers union (CIO).

General courts martial will begin tomorrow at the Philadelphia navy yard, the district said.

The guards, who are members of both the union and the US coast guard reserve (temporary), are paid by Brewster, are charged in each case with "disobeying the lawful orders of his superior officer."

Danish Troops Battle Nazis

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had been moved to Amalienborg, within the capital, and that the entire royal family was interned there under German military guard.

At the royal summer castle Sunday morning, 15 soldiers and two Danish policemen stoutly resisted 200 German soldiers, but they were finally surrounded and overpowered.

A score of other prominent persons—politicians, educators and journalists—were reported arrested as the nazis began a swift roundup of Jews and refugees. Among those arrested were Editors Niels Hager of the Politiken and Gunnar Nielsen of the Nationaltidende, it was said.

The cabinet's resignation, announced by the Danish radio, appeared to have opened the way for the establishment of a free Danish government, probably in London.

(The nazi-controlled Kalundborg radio declared tonight that the cabinet of Premier Erik Scavenius had resigned after appealing to the Danish people "to behave with calm restraint.")

(The broadcast, recorded by the US foreign broadcast intelligence service, said that before resigning the cabinet had issued a statement setting forth: "It is of special importance for us to state that we expect all officials of the state to remain at their posts for the benefit of the nation and people for the time of the state of emergency, which it is hoped will only be short."

("In this way friction may be avoided between institutions of state and the German authorities which, according to the laws of war, had declared a state of emergency.")

To support the drastic regulations the Germans were reported rushing fresh troops and armored equipment throughout the turbulent country, once a "model protectorate" but now a tiny nation asserting its independence right at Germany's front door—along the most direct possible allied invasion route to Berlin.

Many Danes tried to flee to Sweden, but, as they put out across the narrow Oresund strait the nazi shot at them from patrol boats and planes, sinking many small craft and reportedly causing scores to drown.

In one such attack the 30-year-old coastal defense ship Niels Iuel was sunk by a nazi torpedo-carrying plane in the fjord, on the north side of the island of Zealand, while trying to escape to Sweden, and there were reports that several prominent persons were among the 300 aboard. One report said all passengers and crew of this vessel were landed safely in Sweden.

Reports from Landskrona, where ten Danish ships docked, said that about 450 refugees reached Sweden, including some military personnel who were placed in internment in a hotel under Swedish military surveillance.

A persistent report tonight was that several members of the Danish cabinet, including Prime Minister Eric Scavenius, were in "semi-internment" with 73-year-old King Christian X at Sorgenfri castle. The cabinet had been conferring with the king until the early hours of Sunday before the first German proclamation of martial law was issued.

The king had threatened to abdicate if the cabinet accepted a drastic ultimatum submitted by German Minister Werner best on Saturday, but their flat rejection of the demands signalled the end of Danish collaboration with nazi policies.

(The London radio in a broadcast recorded by CBS Monday said that one of the first measures taken by the Germans under the new strict rule "was to arrest all officers belonging to the Danish army and navy," along with "A certain number of politicians."

(Another London broadcast heard by CBS said that several hundred German soldiers "are said to have been killed in clashes with Danish troops.")

A total of 45 Danish vessels of various types, including two new destroyers and nine submarines, were sunk in Sunday's scuttling. Ten naval ships, including two small destroyers, reached safety in Swedish ports yesterday.

Elmer Church New Nominee For Council

Possibility that the battle of the ballots which two weeks ago resulted in failure to elect an alderman to succeed Lloyd Moore as a representative in the Salem city council from the sixth ward might end around a peace table shaped like an accountant's desk was foreseen in some official quarters Monday night.

Alderman Tom Armstrong of the sixth ward said he would nominate and that to date he had found nothing but "aye" votes for Elmer Church, accountant and member of the recent city budget committee. Hope that Church might appeal to all of his fellow council members was expressed by Armstrong. Four ballots brought no majority at the most recent session of the council, with Dr. C. Ward Davis, Elmer O. Berg and William Mills as nominees.

ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

The first things about her we noticed were the silky sheen of her smartly-tailored trench coat, the soft blue shade of the slack suit beneath it, the brushed and groomed short coiffure.

"May I have a cup of coffee in a hurry—so I can get to work on time?" she asked Martha with a smile.

While she at her counter and I at mine sipped the hot black drink which helps to make night work move along at daylight speed, I called upon the age-old prerogative of the newspaper reporter and asked questions, which she answered simply.

The testing laboratories of the paper mill are her stamping grounds, during working hours. The rest of the 24-hour cycle she puts in at home, where an almost grown daughter and a small son reside.

Today, however, she will go home only for awhile, then trot back downtown to the old First church to give a pint of blood for her own or some other mother's son. This will be her third donation to the plasma bank, her fourth to the war effort. For before the Red Cross mobile unit ever started its regular runs here, she had learned about blood banks and had given through that at the Deaconess hospital.

One of those who gave blood the first day the mobile unit operated here, she wears the bronze donor's badge proudly. Only one other emblem is above it—a tiny service pin with what appears to be a navy guard. Her 18-year-old boy wears his country's blue uniform, has worn it for more than a year.

So she went to work at 11 p.m. Next week her seven hour shift will be the "swing" and she will be on the job at 3 o'clock. Speaking of her family: "We get along fine."

In those few minutes we were downing our coffee, I certainly asked the questions, and got the answers. But I failed to ask her name. You probably know her, any how. She may wear blue slacks or canny uniform, nurses' aide apron or land army coveralls—the hair may be short or long, the children one, two, three or four, but the timbre of the voice must be much the same as she says, "I'll be dead tired and want to keep that cot all day if they even let me lie down after taking the blood..." and of her family, proudly, "We get along fine."

Maj. Simeral's Father Dies

Word was received here Monday of the sudden passing of George F. Simeral, of Pixley, California, at Alexandria, Louisiana, at the home of a son, Maj. Robert K. Simeral and family, where he and his wife had just arrived for a visit.

Mr. Simeral was born and raised near Salem, and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simeral. He was married August 23, 1911, to Marguerite Kiln of Salem, and they have spent their entire married life at Pixley, Calif., where he was in business.

He is survived by his wife and three sons; Capt. George A. Simeral who has just returned from Africa, where he saw eight months of active duty as air pilot, and is now stationed at Albuquerque, N. M., where he is instructing in heavy bombers; Maj. Robert K. Simeral, flying instructor at Alexandria, La., and Norman W. Simeral who is in the Marine Corps stationed at Paris, France; and a grandson, Robert K. Simeral II.

He is also survived by a brother, R. W. Simeral of St. Helena, Ore., and a sister, Myrtle C. Taylor, and a nephew, J. W. Simeral of Salem, and many other relatives and friends in Salem.

Services and burial will be held on arrival at Tulare, California.

Coal Strikers Sentenced

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30. (AP)—Twenty seven soft coal miners, many of them officers of United Mine Workers union local, were given suspended six-month sentences and put on three-year probation today after pleading "no contest" in US district court to charges of fomenting strikes in government-operated pits.

The sentences were the first in the country under the war labor disputes (anti-strike) act.

The cases of three other miners—indicted with the 27 last July 26 by a federal grand jury investigating "wildcat" walkouts in southwestern Pennsylvania—were postponed until October 11 because they are in hospitals with injuries suffered in mine accidents.

Steps Up Gas



"Triplane" discovered seven years ago and then costing \$3000 a gallon, can now be manufactured for \$1 a gallon. The war department has permitted the announcement to be made in San Francisco at a gathering of the National Association of Manufacturers. It was disclosed by Dr. Gustav Kligoff, petroleum chemist, famed research director and head of the American Institute of Chemicals. "Triplane" will increase speed and range of planes by 25 per cent; develop 50 per cent more power than hundred octane aviation gas; enable our planes to lift 30 per cent more weight, climb "virtually straight up," and with no sacrifice of armament or firepower. The revolutionary gasoline will speed the war's end, its developers believe. (International Sound-photo.)

War Material Output Gains 3 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. (AP)—The war production board, striking its cheeriest note in three months, announced today that output of war materials increased 3 per cent in July.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson was described as pleased. This contrasted with a gloomier official mood prevalent in May and June, when output fell far below schedules.

Today's announcement did not specifically say how close July output came to the scheduled figures. However, it asserted that in many programs "production problems have been largely licked and peak production rates have been achieved or are not far off."

It added:

"If our production goals are to be achieved, production steps must continue during the next six months."

Airplane production was up 4 per cent and signal equipment 17 per cent. Army ammunition output held to its June level.

"During the month 7373 planes were produced," WPB said. "The four per cent increase in July over the June level included a 19 per cent increase for fighters and an 8 per cent increase for transports. Heavy bombers showed a gain of 13 per cent."

Output of some other types of aircraft was not so large. WPB said sharp step-ups in ship construction are needed immediately, but declared peak rates "are not far off." The output of naval vessels increased 7 per cent for the month and merchant ships 4 per cent.

Deliveries of destroyers and destroyer escorts increased 25 per cent over June, submarines remained even with June and patrol craft increased slightly. Deliveries of completed merchant vessels were "at the June rate."

"By the end of July," the board continued, "10,000,000 tons of the 19,000,000 scheduled for the year had been completed."

Other munitions-making increases for June: artillery, anti-aircraft guns and small arms, 5 per cent; combat vehicles, 9 per cent; motor vehicles, 6 per cent.

SALEM MONDAY Sept. 6

Leslie School Ground

AMERICA'S FAVORITE SHOW
COLE BROS. CIRCUS
STUNNING MODERNIZATION OF AMERICAN SHOW FEATURES
RETURN OF THE ORIGINAL HANFORD FAMILY OF BARRAGE RIDING HORSE
FEATURING THE ONE AND ONLY "POODLES"
BALLET OF ELEPHANTS
THE GREAT BLUE GILDED HIGH PERCH STARS
THE 7 FLYING THRILLERS
STUNNING NEW OPENING PAGEANT CONQUEST OF CORONADO
WITH HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE AND ANIMALS
AFTERNOON 2:00 AND NIGHT 8:00
POPULAR PRIZES
NORTH—There are 100 seats reserved at each performance for the buyers of War Bonds. All the other thousands of seats will be on sale at regular circus prices.
Tickets (Reserved and Admission) on sale Show Day at Capital Drug Store, corner State and Liberty

Allies Batter Last Links of Italy's Rails

(Continued from Page 1) D

west coast, and A-38 Invaders braved a hail of anti-aircraft fire to bomb a railway bridge at Angiola, west coast rail junction north of Pisa.

Boston's pounded enemy gun positions near Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni on the eastern shore of Messina Straits, and US Warhawks bombed Baginara, northeast of San Giovanni.

(The Italian communiqué declared 10 allied planes were shot down yesterday and said Italian and German bombers attacking the Sicilian port of Augusta sank four enemy ships totalling 21,000 tons, exploded one tanker and fired another. This was not confirmed by allied quarters.)

Churchill's Daughter Visits WAC in Georgia

FORT OGLETHERPE, Ga., Aug. 30. (AP)—Subaltern Mary Churchill, 20, youngest daughter of Britain's prime minister, arrived tonight for an inspection visit with the Women's Army corps, the American counterpart of the auxiliary territorial service in which she is a junior officer.

Flying from Quebec, where last week Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt met for their sixth war conference, the natty dressed young officer said she was "delighted" with her first lengthy trip into the United States and was eager to meet more American girls of her own age.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Aiken, back in the capital from his Vermont home, was asked what his constituents were talking about. The republican lawmaker replied:

"They're not talking. They're working, trying to get the hay in."

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Jury duty in Washington county 90 years ago was a distinct pleasure, judging from a bill recorded in the minutes of a county commissioners' meeting in October, 1853.

The bill itemizes the expenses of 12 jurors and three bailiffs from September 6 to October 1 and includes the cost of 36 bottles of whisky and brandy and 11 boxes of cigars.

However, the minutes also record the bill was rejected.

ELSMORE

Today and Wed. - 2 Hits

DURBIN COSTA
Here to Hold

CHARLES WINNINGER
WELSH ALEXANDER
WELSH ALEXANDER
WELSH ALEXANDER
CO-FEATURE

HENRY ALDRICH
SWINGS IT

JIMMY LYDON
as Henry Aldrich

CAPITOL

Last Times Today

THE MORE THE MERRIE

Plus Richard Dix in "American Empire"

Starts Wed. - 2 Hits
John Steinbeck's Best Seller!

"The Moon Is Down" Steinbeck has created a powerful and gripping drama of the valiant Norwegians and their unconquerable spirit in the face of the cruel Nazi invasion.

THE MOON IS DOWN

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GRAND



GEORGE RAFT
SIDNEY GREENSTREET
In
"Back-ground to Danger"

THEY GOT A SUGAR DADDY WITHOUT A RATION POINT

GALS INCORPORATED

with
LEON ERROL
HARRIET HILLIARD
GRACE McDONALD
DAVID BACON
BETTY KEAN
MARGARET CANNON
LILLIAN CORNELL
THE PIED PIPERS and
GLEN GRAY
and the
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

LIBERTY

HEROIC ADVENTURE

COMMANDOS STRIKE DOWN

Today PAUL MUNI
and ANNA LEE
WILLIAM DEME

It's a Trainload of Music
Merriment and Romance!

MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE

with DENNIS O'KEEFE
JANE FRAZEE
BETTY KEAN

STATE

BRIAN DONLEVY
Hes Rough!

VERONICA LAKE
Shes Dynamite!

ALAN LADD
Hes Tough!

with DASHIEL HAMMETT

GLASS KEY

RED "DOOD" IT IN DIXIE!

RED SKELTON
"Whistling Dixie"

with HENRIETTA HARRIS
and
"POODLES"

Plus Richard Dix in "American Empire"