

RAF Bombers Hit Germany In Night Raid

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—battered a Nazi airplane parts and ball bearing factory at Steyr, Austria, for the second straight day. Other formations hit an oil refinery at the Italian Adriatic port of Fiume.

Forty-nine bombers of the US raiding force sent from Britain failed to return, as well as 10 fighters. The losses of the mission from Italy were not immediately announced. The Berlin radio declared 93 in all were shot down.

British-based fighters and both bombers and fighters sent from Italy were credited with a total of 66 German fighters destroyed. The bag of the gunners on the British-based bombers still was to be announced.

Of the total number of German planes destroyed, 37 were accounted for by the escorting fighters on the British leg of the massive two-way operation.

The American planes based in Britain which participated in yesterday's attack probably constituted a force approaching Sunday's record Armada of 2000 planes, of which half were heavy bombers.

"Excellent results" were obtained in the bombing of industrial plants at Gotha and Schweinfurt, the communique said. This operation required a round-trip of 900 miles.

From Italy American heavies for the second time in two days streaked to the big Daimler airplane parts and bearing plant at Steyr, Austria, and unloaded bombs which pilots said left the factory blazing.

An entire Fortress division (between 432 and 720 planes) went to Schweinfurt, each ship dumping a bombload smack on the ball bearing plant, returning fliers disclosed. They said they could see smoke pouring from the area when they were 75 miles enroute home.

Only one group of the whole division reported seeing any sizeable force of enemy fighters, this being a group of about 100 Germans who were unwilling to press the attack against swarms of escorting Lightnings, Thunderbolts, Mustangs and RAF Spitfires.

It was a far different story than on the attack on Schweinfurt last Oct. 14, when a record 60 bombers were lost. The Germans today relied mainly on anti-aircraft fire, which was heavy, and smoke pots, which were boiling on all sides when the Fortresses arrived.

SALT LAKE CITY—(P)—City Judge Joseph G. Jeppson fined a woman \$300 on a drunkenness charge, but District Judge M. J. Bronson granted the woman's petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

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Harrison saw a bomb hit. "An explosion obliterated the ship," he said. "A great brownish cloud 400 or 500 feet high and the cruiser lay dead in the water."

Later two planes torpedoed the cruiser, fighters strafed it, then a battleship finished it off.

Ingersoll said pilots spotted a convoy 90 miles west on the way to Truk but it did not arrive in time for the United States reception so dive bombers attacked it at sea. One large transport or freighter, when hit, sank, and several smaller ships were hit. "Everyone aboard the carrier en route felt just like anyone would on the night before a big game," Harrison said.

Navy Planes Make 6th Raid On Marshalls

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Adm. Nimitz said three islands of one atoll were attacked with these results:

On the first island, fires were started in two hangars, a radio station was demolished and barracks and ammunition storage areas were hit.

On the second island, ground installations were bombed and strafed.

On the third island, dock areas, radio facilities and a power station were hit.

The raiders encountered no Japanese fighter interception but several planes were damaged by anti-aircraft fire. All attacking planes returned to their base.

Germans Evacuating Vitebsk

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Russian frontier. Moscow had never claimed the town.

A total of 190 localities were taken by the Russians moving on Pskov down the shores of Lake Pskov, along the Luga-Pskov highway and railway, and over the Staraya Russa-Pskov railway. Some of the gains represented 10-mile advances in 25 hours, and on the Dno front the Russians were jumping a head as much as 17 miles in a day.

Ask US Break With Franco

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—(P)—A demand that the United States break with the Franco government of Spain was sounded in the house today by Rep. Coffee (D-Wash.), who charged:

"Neutral Spanish ships deliver thousands of Nazi agents to ports in every American nation. 'Neutral' Spanish ships rendezvous with Nazi submarines in Latin American waters; supply them with oil, water and food; give them information on the movements of United Nations convoys."

Earlier this week the justice department described the falange as the Spanish equivalent of the Nazi and fascist parties of Germany and Hitler.

The state department, in cutting off shipments of Caribbean oil, said at the time that this action was "pending a reconsideration of relations" with Spain.

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Hitler Planes Raid London, Treasures Hit

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In the light of the blaze Churchill repeatedly took his cigar from his mouth and gave a "V" sign.

"We'll stick it and give it," the prime minister asserted. "We won't forget."

The latest raid came while scores of rescuers still were digging for the victims of Wednesday's attack.

The raids have not been light and as tonight's attackers thundered in thousands of Londoners were already in the shelters with bedding, blankets and babes in arms.

A thunderous barrage opened as sirens and building alarm bells sounded "raiders overhead." The capital's sky gleamed like a Fourth of July celebration with reddish chandelier flares, colored rockets and searchlights.

Raiders went into shallow dives and the sound of guns intensified. One Nazi was caught in the crisscrossing lights and whirled like a dervish seeking escape. After a lull the barrage resumed, indicating a second wave of raiders. "All clear" was sounded about an hour after the alert.

The raids have almost blotted out thousands of dollars worth of pictures and other art treasures in a 30-foot deep wine cellar beneath the debris of a building. It was learned tonight.

The ruins still were smoking 24 hours after Wednesday's raid and it may be two days before the extent of the damage can be learned.

But though the raids have slashed deep new wounds across the scarred old face of London, her people are sticking by.

Allies Shell Kavieng Docks

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Friday, Feb. 24—(P)—Allied destroyers shelled the airdocks and docks at Kavieng, New Ireland, the enemy base which was previously hit by surface warships February 18.

The Duke of York Island nearby also was hit.

Destroyers also sank a Japanese warship and two cargo vessels caught fleeing from the Bismarck Islands, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said.

MacArthur said that all of the enemy's airbases in the Bismarck Islands, including the one at Rabaul, New Britain, have been temporarily neutralized and the sealanes are dominated by allied craft, sea and air.

One merchantman that was sunk was loaded with troops. There were 75 survivors of the 400 Japanese soldiers aboard the vessel.

American soldiers in the Saldor area on the northeast coast of New Guinea have advanced beyond the Mot river bridgehead which was established a few days ago, 12 northwest of Saldor. The advance is taking the Americans in the direction of Madang, Japanese base on the coast 55 miles northwest of Saldor.

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ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

During 1943 volunteer workers in the production department of Marion county chapter, American Red Cross, put in 103,191 hours on their labor of love, according to statistics released Thursday by Mrs. C. S. Hamilton, chairman of that division of volunteer service for the chapter.

Included in the list of almost 15,000 articles made during those hours are 1814 knitted garments for men in the armed forces (a pair of socks counting as a garment, we assume); 6235 articles to fill needs of service men in hospital; 1391 comfort bags and 5498 garments for refugees. Several thousand kit bags for men in active service have also been made by Marion county volunteers.

If, any day you should ask to be shown through the commodious sewing rooms at chapter headquarters, a directed tour would probably be conducted. But if everyone interested in seeing and yet not able to offer time to repay that taken should make such a request the lost effort would be considerable. During or just preceding the coming war fund campaign, I think not only the women but the men of this area should be invited to view on a set day or days the activity in those rooms. They should go away feeling that whatever their cash contributions, they had not given quite enough.

Pork Ceiling Is Reduced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—(P)—The office of price administration today announced an average ten per cent reduction, effective March 1, in the retail ceiling prices of a number of dried pork specialties.

Products affected are the Virginia types of cured hams, bacon, sides, jowls and shoulders. Virginia types are so-called after the manner of curing and represent, OPA said, a large proportion of cured pork items.

The new ceilings, made possible by previous reductions at wholesale, will mean cuts in retail prices, OPA said, as follows: Whole or half hams 5 to 6 cents a pound, sliced ham 6 to 7 cents, bacon 4 to 5 cents, jowls 2 cents, sides 3 to 4 cents and shoulders 5 cents.

Barkley Pleads For Unity; Tax Veto Overcome

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this tragic period of the history of our nation and of the world, how can the people trust us?"

Barkley addressed the president from a heightened political pedestal gained from the unanimous backing of a democratic caucus in the senate. Giving him their full support, his democratic colleagues earlier in the day had accepted without a dissenting vote his resignation as senate majority leader, then unanimously reelected him.

On its part, the house carried through with the tax revolt, meantime smashing the veto of the \$2,315,000,000 new revenue bill which the president had denounced as "a tax relief bill providing relief not for the needy but for the greedy." The vote was 299 to 95.

The count showed 99 democrats, 199 republicans and one minor party member voting to override, and 99 democrats, three republicans and three minor party members voting to sustain.

The senate is expected to cap the rebellion tomorrow by also overriding the veto and enacting the bill into law.

In neither senate caucus nor the house was there any move to soften the rebuff to the president although Barkley did speak of his "deepest personal affection" for Mr. Roosevelt.

But with the rebuke administered, both Barkley and Rep. Doughton (D-NC), who led the house revolt, were ready to turn to softened words.

Barkley told the president "you have my utmost confidence and affection" and declared, "I want you to know that... faith in you endures in me today and will continue to endure because I have recognized in you a spokesman of the people whose chief desire was to advance their welfare and their happiness."

OSHKOOSH, Wis.—(P)—When the head of an Oshkosh engineering plant asked Mayor George Oaks to see if he could "scare up some help" for the plant's night shift, the mayor promised his cooperation.

The lineup of work applicants at the personnel office that night included the superintendent of the municipal cemetery, a city engineering department employee, the assessor's aide, and Mayor George Oaks.

Tinohickumbotta—That Makes Jap Mad

SEATTLE, Feb. 24—(P)—The way to make a Japanese sniper mad enough to reveal his position, says Corp. Loring Cleaveland, is to shoot a target that sounds something like "tinohickumbotta."

"It means 'the emperor is a fool,'" the Seattle marine, who has just returned from Bougainville, explained in an interview, "and it's better than calling him any number of dirty names. That really makes the Japs mad enough to open up."

Shangri-La Launched To Strike Japanese

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Feb. 24—(P)—A dream ship came true today when the powerful aircraft carrier Shangri-La, built with the voluntary dimes and dollars of millions of Americans, was launched with the hope she will strike the final blow at Japan as her predecessor the Hornet struck the first.

A throng estimated by Norfolk navy yard officials at more than 75,000, including the yard's 41,000 employees, mingled their cheers with the martial airs of a bluejacket band as the warship sped down the ways into the Elizabeth river, completing the evolution of a presidential wisecrack into a grim reality.

Over Half Population Saving Waste Paper

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—(P)—The American Newspaper Publishers association reported today a survey showed more than half the population was saving waste paper.

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