

Mosquitos Hit Synthetic Oil Plant in Ruhr

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 6—(AP)—Raf Mosquitos carrying a heavy load of bombs attacked a synthetic oil plant in the Ruhr during the night. It was announced today.

This operation followed up yesterday's Allied aerial assault on Nazi targets all the way from Brest to Germany by more than 1400 American and British heavy bombers.

LONDON, Aug. 5—(AP)—Formidable formations of more than 1400 American and British heavy bombers led the aerial assault on Nazi targets all the way from Brest to Germany today in ideal flying weather.

While more than 1100 American flying fortresses and Liberators returned to northwest Germany for a second blow at enemy war industry in as many days, more than 100 RAF Lancasters dumped six-ton bombs into the front entrances of German submarine pens at the Brittany port of Brest.

The mission was designed to trap the enemy submarines in their pens and block the seaward escape of any high German officers cut off in Brittany until the advancing American ground forces could reach the big port.

Lancasters and Halifaxes also delivered their daily punishment to the German flying-bomb sources with attacks on a depot at St. Leu Dessert, 30 miles north of Paris, another hidden in a woods near Watten, and launching ramps near the coast.

Still another fleet of Lancasters swooped on the railway bridge at Etaples on the Germans' most important supply line from the north to the front, running from Belgium into Amiens. The bridge was damaged in yesterday's raids.

Guam Civilians Happy to See Yanks; Present Pitiful Picture

(Editor's Note: Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced Saturday night in a communique that 23,000 civilians of Guam have sought refuge within American lines since Yank invaders of that former US outpost began the job of clearing out the Japanese. Here is an eyewitness picture of the civilian movement.)

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AGANA, Guam, Aug. 3—(Delayed)—(Via Navy Radio)—In long, stumbling lines, the tired, little people of Guam are coming out of the hills.

For days, they have been coming. They are dressed in rags they saved when driven from their homes. They carry a few possessions, a pressing iron, a half dozen plates—things they have hauled all over the hills in flight from both sides of this insular war.



PILLBOX HAT—Model wears a pillbox hat designed by Walter Florell and constructed of candy pink satin. A handmade black velvet mask is tied around the crown with velvet ribbon.

Mostly they are in family groups, led by some grumbling ancient, barefooted and proud. A wife leads a blind husband. A mother shoes big-eyed children back into line. Some walk alone, their eyes searching each face. Some drive their bawling cattle, ride bullocks guided by fantastic bridles through noses and over horns.

They are not pretty, these people. They are dirty. Many have eaten little or nothing for days. They have been sleeping in caves. Even girls who grin at the soldiers are by no measure pretty, at least not now, not without baths.

Clothes Dirty
Many wear what certainly must be their best remaining clothes, mud-spattered one hour, dirtied by ankle-deep dust the next.

Little boys and old men have the most definite reactions to the war. The old men pause at the edge of villages they have known all their lives—Agana where a marine barber cuts hair in what was the park bandstand; Sumay, where a ruined American tank attests the just ended battle; Agat, flattened, burned, its buildings brushed aside for a camp and a military headquarters.

At the edges of the villages, the old men pause and look silently. Presently, they move on. Boys Excited
The little boys are the opposite. They have no time for ruins. Their eyes follow rumbling tanks, mastodonic amphibians, large bright guns. Their eyes say these are the most wonderful things they ever saw.

Between these extremes are the little people of Guam, with their dogs, goats and cattle. Today they are coming down roads all over the island, filing out of the mountains in thin lines. Some are wounded. Some are thirsting. Some are aged and infirm.

Just one thing distinguishes these from refugees on a dozen Pacific isles already overrun. The people of Guam are proud Americans. As they pass rumbling convoys of troops going forward, they salute over and over. They grin endlessly. The girls wave. Some youngsters sing.

The people of Guam are hungry, tired, dirty, homeless. But, for the first time in more than two and a half years, they no longer are afraid.

DEMOUNTABLE UKE
EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(AP)—Cpl. Charles Emmerson in Italy asked for a ukelele, but his mother dispaired when the post office refused to accept any package over 21 inches. A neighbor finally took it to a music store for dismantling. A 21-inch box was found—and the uke made the grade.

HOSPITAL DEBT
CLEARED AWAY
Last of the \$65,000 debt under which it operated in 1921 will be cleared away by Salem General hospital as fast as the \$5500 worth of outstanding bonds are redeemed.

A call for the bonds will go out Monday, offering holders a bonus of four months' interest if they will cash them at once. Call date on the paper is December 1, 1944.

NEW SUPER EXPLOSIVE
USED IN US ROCKETS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—(AP)—A super explosive called pentolite, 20 per cent more powerful than TNT, is being used in rocket projectiles.

Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, chief of army ordnance, announcing this today, said that a "small quantity of this explosive" will penetrate five feet of reinforced concrete.

PRODUCTION OF THE OIL-BEARING
SCHEELA PALM NUT HAS INCREASED
1500 PER CENT IN COLOMBIA SINCE
1942.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
LOST: On Fairgrounds road between Seaman's store and Mooty's drug store, black leather wallet containing nurse's Washington state license, money, pictures, etc. Return to Alice Anderson, 1935 N. Winter. Reward.

Japs Launch New Offense In Kwangtung

CHUNGKING, Aug. 5—(AP)—Stalled in their drives in Kwangtung and Hunan provinces for control of the Canton-Hankow railway, Japanese forces have launched a new drive in the extreme southwestern portion of Kwangtung, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

The attack was launched in two directions, northeast and northwest, against Chinese-held positions in the Hoiheng (Lulchow) peninsula, just across the strait from the Japanese-held island of Haiman. Only meager detail was given by the Chinese communique, and the purpose of the drive was not readily apparent.

In Hunan province, the Chinese have lost Anjen, stronghold 38 miles east of encircled and battered Hengyang, the high command admitted. It fell after days of bitter fighting.

However, the loss was balanced by the Chinese recapture of Ping-siang, 90 miles north of Hengyang, and the easternmost point of an 80-mile Japanese line south of Changsha.

Yank Forces Stab Deeper Into Japanese

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS,
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sunday,
Aug. 6—(AP)—Strong American forces stabbed deeper into battered and trapped Japanese forces in British New Guinea, and a new landing on Biak island, over 400 miles westward, drew a tighter noose on other encircled Japanese units, headquarters announced today.

The retreat of Japan's second army from the Guelvink bay area, westward of Biak, continued under blazing Allied aerial and naval harassment.

American forces on the coast have pushed two miles eastward of the Drinimur river in British New Guinea in heavy attacks which cost the trapped Japanese another 441 men. Their counted toll in that area now is 4311.

The coastal forces began the push Wednesday, while the inland flank of the Drinimur river line was repulsing four suicidal Japanese assaults in 11 hours of fighting, in which hundreds of Nipponese were slain.

"GIRL IN RED"
IDENTITY FOUND
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5—(AP)—The "girl in red" who died shortly after being found unconscious in a hotel bathroom here three weeks ago was tentatively identified tonight as Rose May Kafahl, City Detective J. Braly said.

Employees of a Portland restaurant viewed the body and told police the girl had used that name when she worked in the cafe. Authorities were unable to immediately learn the Kafahl girl's home address or other details.

A widespread search for the girl's identity has been underway since she was found clad in a red coat, near death, apparently from an overdose of medicine.

ON THE HOMEFRONT By ISABEL CHILDS

Wonder if I should have the permission of ASCAP to mention that there was a day not long ago when we licked our chops and sniffed the breezes hoping to get a faint scent of bananas . . . and sang to ourselves "When-my ship comes in . . ."

Why even the fingernail polish remover at our house is non-smelly, we have sniffed all the banana odor therefrom.

The neighbors along our alleys who like to sleep at those odd hours when we go trawling home from the all-night newsroom just naturally had to put their garbage cans inside their houses.

Not that we'd open them! We simply keep the neighbors awake with what they termed "that queer snoring sound" . . . really nothing but sniffling to try to locate a banana peel.

We never did.

But if we had, we should have it would have been the beginning of a trail. We don't like banana peels on the sidewalk, in the kitchen or anyplace else, but bananas . . . ah, that's a different story . . . and to get that fruit one must find where it is being sold.

Friday, our household had bananas, a little green but still flavorful. We ate and kept silence until a friend said she was feeling surfeited (stuffed, to you) with them . . . and then we went into a confectionery where one of the girls was actually trying to sell to almost every customer a banana sundae.

We never could carry a tune, so our neighbors can now sleep on undisturbed—our ship has come in.

MUSICAL CONTEST
WIDE OPEN -- BUT
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 5—(AP)—Entrants in the musical contests at the Utah fair next month may sing or play anything they want, officials said—except jazz, swing, boogie-woogie and jive.

Rocket Bomb Crumples Big London Store

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 6—(AP)—Sporadic flying bomb attacks continued after dark last night and early today as rescue workers toiled through the night to clear the debris of a large store crumpled by a daylight bomb.

A number of bodies had been recovered but it was believed there were still others in the wreckage. Several persons walking along the streets were killed and others injured when the bomb hit.

The RAF and American Flying Fortresses hit bomb launching platforms in the Pas De Calais area yesterday in an effort to choke off the Nazi weapon.

The robot attacks during the last 72 hours have been on a small scale compared with previous assaults and the millions of Londoners remaining in the city hoped that the current fine weather might end the Nazi "V-1" menace.

Atlantic Coast Still Scorches

By the Associated Press
A runaway temperature continued to set new records in Atlantic seaboard states today in an unprecedented heat wave, while cooling rains and thundershowers brought temporary respite to several midwestern states.

New maximum temperatures for Aug. 5 were recorded in New York City with a thermometer reading at 1 p. m. (EWT) of 94 degrees, in Boston where 99 degrees was recorded at 3 p. m.—an all time high for August—and in Haven, Conn., which sweltered under 96 degrees temperature. An unofficial 98 was recorded at Danbury, Conn.

The weather bureau at Providence, R. I., reported at official 100.3 degrees at 3 p. m., an all time record there for the month of August and only two-tenths of a degree less than the all-time high for any date since July 22, 1926.

Train Wreck Kills 45

STOCKTON, Ga., Aug. 5—(AP)—Crushed in the twisted wreckage of a railroad coach, at least 45 negro laborers homeward bound for the week-end were killed and 32 others injured here last night when an Atlantic Coast line passenger train hit a broken rail and hurtled into a sidetracked freight.

Four more bodies were believed pinned in the tangled mass of steel and work crews tonight were attempting to extricate them.

A hospital car carrying wounded soldiers to Finney General hospital at Thomasville, Ga., was one of six coaches derailed. But officials said only four servicemen were injured in the wreck and they only slightly. The soldiers were taken to Moody field at Valdosta, Ga.

Barkley Leads Kentucky Vote

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5—(AP)—Kentucky democrats today again selected Majority Leader, Alben W. Barkley of Paducah as their nominee for the United States senate, naming him over six opponents to run for the office for his fourth term.

Unofficial returns from 3066 of the state's 4232 precincts gave Barkley 71,781 votes; L. Boone Hamilton, Frank fort, 2046; Brooks L. Hargrove, Louisville, 1970; William O'Connor, Jackson, 1555; John Franklin Jones, Mayfield, 1517; Jule A. Appel, Erlanger, 1163, and John J. Thobe, Covington, 1089.

Bread Sells Like Hotcakes at Bakery

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 5—(AP)—Loaves of one Evansville bakery's bread sold like hotcakes today.

Baker Ed Bristow reported that his one-carat diamond ring fell into the dough last night. He said the rolling machine eliminated the mounting but the setting apparently remained in a 10-cent loaf of bread.

State Traffic Deaths Grow

Traffic fatalities in Oregon during the first six months of 1944 aggregated 114, compared to 96 for the same period a year ago, secretary of state Robert S. Farrell, jr., announced here Saturday.

This year's toll is 19 per cent higher than that for the comparative period of 1943.

The death rate, showing the number of persons killed in relation to exposure to accident through travel, is 9.3 persons killed per 1,000,000 miles of travel for the 1944 period, compared to 8.2 for the 1943 period.

Hospital Debt Cleared Away

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USEFUL AND DECORATIVE!

Colorful accents for bedroom or living room are these attractive hassocks in heavy leatherette, available in several shapes and smart color combinations! Infinitely useful in lieu of extra chairs, and as slipper stools, foot stools, etc.

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Advertisement for 7up featuring a woman's face and the slogan "Exactly what it is... a 'fresh up'". Includes the 7up logo and the text "YOU LIKE IT - IT LIKES YOU".

Advertisement for Gevurtz furniture featuring images of hassocks, a desk, and a bed. Text includes "USEFUL AND DECORATIVE!", "6.95", "39.50", "64.00", "62.00", "59.95", and "Gevurtz".

Advertisement for Gevurtz furniture featuring images of various beds and mattresses. Text includes "MATTRESS and SPRING INCLUDED!", "Sealy mattress and coil spring.", "With Any Bed!", "64.00", "62.00", "59.95", and "Gevurtz".

Burton Homes Will Remain

VANCOUVER, WASH., Aug. 5—(AP)—George W. Coplen, regional representative of the administrator of the national housing administration today denied that the Burton homes housing project in Vancouver would be dismantled.

In a telephone call from Seattle, Coplen said a plan to move 30 of the units to Morton, Wash., for use of timber workers had been discussed, but that no final decision had been reached. He added that the removal of the houses had been suggested as a means of developing technique for such home transfers after the war.

Earlier, reports in Vancouver indicated the housing project would be dismantled sometime after Sept. 1 and that the units 65 families would be moved to another housing area.

Salem Gets Little Rain

July in Salem was the driest month of the year to-date, with .04 of an inch of precipitation. With the exception of 1941, it was the driest July since 1933, when no rain fell.

Mean average precipitation for July in Salem, never a wet month, is 4.0 of an inch.

Tuesday, July 18, was warmest day of the month, with mercury in official thermometers at the airport reaching 102 degrees.

Loughran Discharged

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5—(AP)—Sgt. Tommy Loughran, former light-heavyweight boxing champion, was discharged today from the marine corps, in which he enlisted Sept. 25, 1942.

Large advertisement for Gevurtz furniture featuring images of various chairs and rockers. Text includes "GEVURTZ CRIBS!", "Attractively styled cribs with panel ends brightened by gaily painted decorations. Sturdily built, with safety drop side; mounted on rollers for easy moving. Colorful maple finish.", "19.95", "CHAIRS", "Pull-Up Chair 17.75", "Carved Rockers 18.75", "B'doir Chairs 22.75", "Platform Rockers 39.75", "Tilt Chair & Ottoman 59.75", and "GEVURTZ".