

Allies Press Deeper Into North Burma

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. 7 (AP)—Allied forces swung into the concluding phases of their rigorous monsoon campaign which has wrecked the Japanese plan of invading northeast India, and pressed deeper into northern Burma today beyond the captured frontier base of Tamu.

The Japanese offered no organized resistance in the rain-soaked jungle in the Kabaw valley. It was stated officially that only sick and wounded Japanese remain in the area west of the Chindwin river and north of an east-west line through Tamu.

Tamu is about 40 miles airline southeast of Imphal, allied supply base which the Japanese campaign never reached.

Allied headquarters said able remnants of the beaten enemy had crossed the swollen Chindwin, using many rafts and a few motor boats and suffering casualties. The Japanese apparently were trying to establish a makeshift defense line on the left bank of the river. The allied 14th army estimated it had killed 1017 Japanese in the last half of July.

Headquarters said captured Japanese were "in a shocking state." Files of Japanese bodies were being buried in the ruins of Myitkyina, main Japanese base in north Burma which Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's forces captured last week.

Despite monsoon weather allied aviation made widespread attacks in support of ground operations.

Guam Scouts Offer Their Help to US

AGAT, Guam, Aug. 1—(delayed)—(AP)—The Guam boy scouts, undaunted by warfare have reported to the Americans, ready for duty.

In the midst of the heaviest bombardment before American investment of the island's southern end, a trail canoe was spotted far offshore by a destroyer. Two tiny signal flags were waving from the center of the craft. Somebody frantically was sending code.

The destroyer picked up three smallish Chamorros. They were rushed to the office of Lt. Cmdr. Samuel Sutphin of Indianapolis.

Pedro Q. Sanchez, 21, gave an order. His followers, Juan M. Agnon, 18, and Diego Rio, 19, snatched attention and gave the three-fingered boy scout salute.

"Sir," said Sanchez, "the Guam boy scouts are reporting for duty."

They were members of a troop organized by School Master Manuel Charfauros before the war.

King Predicts War's Ending

OTTAWA, Aug. 7—(AP)—Prime Minister MacKenzie King, indicating his belief that the war in Europe may end before next June, said tonight at a banquet marking his 25th anniversary as leader of the liberal party that he intends to keep his undertakings that there will be no election while the war lasts and that he will not extend the life of parliament.

If parliament ran its full course, into April, an election normally would be held 60 days later, or sometime in June.

The prime minister received greetings from Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt, US Secretary of State Cordell Hull and many others.

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Less Meat in Prospect For Civilian Eaters

CHICAGO, Aug. 7—(AP)—There will be less meat for civilian consumers in the immediate future, the American meat institute said today after being notified that the war food administration plans to purchase large quantities of frozen pork, beef, lamb, mutton and veal before the end of the year.

CHATTANOOGA—(AP)—The text from proverbs said strong drink "biteth like a serpent" but Sunday School Teacher W. C. Colwell hadn't counted on such a graphic illustration.

As he reached that point in the lesson to his Jones memorial Methodist class of youngsters, an 18-inch snake slithered through the ground level window into the basement classroom. It was trampled to death in the general excus.

Milk Rule Will Force Curly To Buy From His Competitor

Salem's pre-war milk ordinance, which will be in force again when Mayor I. M. Doughton has signed the measure repealing the emergency market milk measure, will force the city's largest distributor to buy between one and two thousand pounds of grade A milk from his largest competitor, both parties to the pending deal told the city council Monday night.

However, this purchase will be only a fifth the amount Hans (Curly) Hofstetter, the largest distributor, bought from the Dairy Cooperative before Camp Adair entered the picture and offered a premium for the grade A milk which, consequently, moved out of Salem.

What Hofstetter wanted, he told the council Monday night, was 90 days grace so that the market milk producers who stood by the city when there was a shortage could secure manpower and materials to meet grade A requirements for inspected dairies, since they are now on the market. Once they have ceased to sell here, the milk control law denies them the right to return to the Salem market unless there is a need for the additional milk their herds produce.

Had Two Years Hofstetter has had two years to encourage the producers of market milk to improve dairy facilities and priorities and manpower and not likely to be more readily during the next three months than during that period, Joe Kendrick, manager of the cooperative intimated.

Market milk which has come to Salem has been of high grade, but there is more than 15,000 pounds of top quality milk from inspected dairies now a surplus on the Salem market which is going elsewhere and from which Salem should have upwards of 3000 pounds, Dr. W. J. Stone, county health officer declared.

Besides passing the milk ordinance amendment repeal the council heard first and second readings of an ordinance which will levy a minimum fee of 25 cents per month on all users of the city sewer system, the money to be used in construction of a sewage disposal plant.

City fathers approved over the committee recommendation signed by A. H. Gille and the votes of two or three members of the board of the beer licenses now held by the Robinhood tavern on South Commercial street to L. Jespersen. No slur on the name of the would-be buyer of the establishment was meant by his report, Gille declared, but he said he did intend to emphasize the fact that the 100 block of South Commercial street has an ample supply of beer dispensaries and that the tavern at 163 South Commercial street, by testimony of its owner, has a bad name and that he believed it should be discontinued.

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Two Soldiers Killed By Live Electric Wire

ALBANY, Aug. 7—Cpl. Louis J. Querirolo, jr., of Sonora, Calif., and Pfc. Walter A. O'Rourke of Colusa, Calif., both with the medical detachment stationed at Camp Adair, were killed Sunday night when they came in contact with a high voltage electric wire in the dark. Both had escaped injury when the car in which they were riding crashed into an electric light pole and breaking it off.

O'Rourke stepped on the wire in the dark and was electrocuted. Querirolo suffered a similar fate when he attempted to move O'Rourke.

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Allied Aerial Might Hurdled At Nazi Troops

LONDON, Tuesday, Aug. 8—(AP) Allied aerial might was hurled at the Germans in France from dawn to midnight yesterday, with warplanes smashing the shabby enemy from the battlelines to his vital supply centers far in the rear in possibly the greatest support of ground forces since D-day.

Rocket-firing RAF Typhoons and allied fighter-bombers, blasting at Nazi armor that was counter-attacking into the heart of the American line across the base of the Brittany peninsula, alone knocked out 135 German tanks and smashed scores of other enemy vehicles.

While the fighters and fighter-bombers were raking the front lines during the day, 1500 US Flying Fortresses and Liberators hit the enemy rear in an arc running from Amiens, in northwest France, through the Paris area to Bordeaux on the Bay of Biscay. The big bombers rained explosives on bridges, railroad junctions, fuel tanks and supply depots.

The American heavies over France met no opposition in the air, but two bombers and two fighters were reported missing. From an earlier mission over the Breton peninsula and Brest harbor, five US ninth air force B-24 Superfortresses were reported missing.

US fighter bombers swarmed over the Mortain area, pounding German panzer columns. US eighth air force fighters accompanying the heavies over France claimed destruction of 32 locomotives, 350 freight cars and 80 military vehicles. Other groups of French-based Mustangs and Thunderbolts stabbed deep into France, encountering 35 Nazi fighters and destroying seven.

At the same time, formations of up to 500 Italian-based heavy bombers attacked two synthetic oil plants at Blechhammer in Silesia, 75 miles southeast of Breslau, carrying on the strategic operations which had sent US planes from England roaring over Germany during the past three days.

The bombers from the fifteenth air force completed their mission successfully despite swarms of interceptors trying to save the plants which produced much of Germany's high grade motor fuel.

Another force of American Liberators from Italy bombed the airfield at Alibunar and oil installations on the Danube at Novi Sad, northwest of Belgrad. Both points are in Yugoslavia.

The day's double-headed blows marked a reversal of tactics—for on Sunday bombers from England struck into Germany while the 15th air force hit into southern France.

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In a Real-Life Role Now



Caesar Romero, former motion picture actor, is playing a new role in a real life drama. He participated in the invasion of Tinian in the Marianas, operating a wing that lowered landing barges over the side of a navy fighting ship on which he is stationed. (AP Wirephoto from US marine corps)

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Yanks Renew Push Against Guinea Japs

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Tuesday, Aug. 8—(AP)—Americans, renewing their advance against Japanese trapped in British New Guinea east of Aitape, have inflicted heavy casualties, headquarters announced today.

The advance continued toward the inland village of Afus and penetrated behind the forward enemy positions.

Bombers from the Southwest Pacific area hit Yap Island in the Carolines with 30 tons of bombs Sunday.

"The Yap air base appears to have been neutralized by our continuous attacks," Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced. A Japanese freighter transport of 1500 tons was sunk south of Ceram Island, in the Netherlands East Indies, in a bombing attack Sunday.

Nucleus for Auditorium?

The possible nucleus of a fund for establishment of a municipal auditorium is seen by some city officials in the \$24,000 residue of the Carroll L. Moores estate, held by a bank for a memorial to Oregon pioneers.

Any monument or memorial for which the estate properties, now gathering interest, are used must be approved by the city council, the will provides. A report on the condition of the estate was presented to the council Monday night.

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20,500 Men Still Idle On Strikes

By the Associated Press With Philadelphia's transportation system restored to normal yesterday, the transport labor spotlight shifted to the Midwest, where a three-state strike of over-the-road AFL truck drivers spread to Des Moines and six other Iowa cities.

A total of 20,500 workers throughout the United States and Canada were idle, as compared with Friday's peak of more than 37,000.

The new disputes brought to almost 5000 the number of drivers and helpers not working in St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, Kansas City and Iowa.

A Montreal, Que., tramways walkout and 20 continuing strikes through the nation kept an additional 15,500 workers from their jobs.

Dexter Lewis, director of the Central States Drivers' council, termed the truckers' strikes as unauthorized and said the majority of the union members were awaiting a presidential order authorizing seizure of truck lines whose operators, he said, have defied a WLB directive to increase drivers' wages.

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