

RAF Bombers Blast Targets During Night

LONDON, Wednesday, Aug. 9.—(P)—RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes attacked targets in northern France during the night while swift Mosquitoes pounded Cologne with 4000-pound block-busters, the British announced officially today.

LONDON, Wednesday, Aug. 9.—(P)—More than 3500 planes smashed at German front positions in strong support of ground troops driving toward Paris, but the tremendous effect of the aerial barrage was marred by a report that some of the bombs were unloaded on Allied troops.

Waves of US heavy bombers, in a violent, heavy smash, tore the Germans loose from their bristling defenses below Caen, opening the space for Canadian tanks to lead the drive, after 1000 RAF heavies had softened the same positions 14 hours before.

The American heavies stabbed through heavy flak, intense as any encountered over Europe, some bombers, including the lead plane which controlled the bombing of one formation, dropped their explosives among allied troops, causing casualties.

The incident recalled another unfortunate occurrence July 25, when the Americans opened their offensive in the path of 1500 American heavy bombers. Their targets distorted by rolling smoke and dust clouds, the bombers dropped five per cent of their explosives on allied positions.

Thirteen Fortresses and Liberators were missing from today's attack and 13 of the fighter escort were lost. Ten of the bombers fell in the Caen sector, where the bombers hovered in a sky blackened 10 to 15 minutes by flak. Four enemy planes were shot down and one destroyed on the ground.

Marauders and Havocs of the ninth air force concentrated on seven bridges in the Paris-Reims-Amiens area while late in the afternoon RAF Halifaxes bombed flying rocket installations in northern France.

RAF torpedo-carrying Beaufighters attacked a German convoy of 14 ships steaming off the southwest coast of Norway and three merchant ships and six escort vessels were reported damaged. Three of the RAF planes were lost.

Admiral Moon Takes Life After Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—Combat fatigue, Navy Secretary Forrestal said today, apparently caused one of the navy's youngest rear admirals to take his own life after participating in the invasion of Europe.

He was Don Fardee Moon, 50, whose task force moved through one of the most heavily mined areas off the French shores to attack the Cherbourg peninsula.

At that time the operation was reported to have been carried out with surprising speed and low casualties.

Known as a stickler for detail, Moon served in the planning division of the office of Admiral Ernest J. King, navy commander-in-chief, from shortly after the north African landings until his assignments as sea in January.

A native of Kokomo, Ind., Moon was graduated from the naval academy in 1916. He is survived by his widow and four children.

Nazis to Lose Vital Supplies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—With the Russians driving ahead in Poland, the Nazi war machine is threatened with the loss of vital natural resources and important war industries, the foreign economic administration said today.

It reported that while Polish territories so far conquered by the Russians are chiefly agricultural, areas in the path of the Soviet offensive are essential to Germany for supplies of coal, iron, oil, timber and zinc, as well as for oil refineries and other industrial plants.

Liberation of the rest of Poland also would deprive the Nazis of "a large source of labor supply now being exploited for the war effort," FEA said.

Flags Made in Captivity



These cute little natives of Guam in the Marianas hold American flags made by their mothers from parts of dresses while in custody of the Japanese. The children waved the flags when the Yanks moved in. (Associated Press photo.)

Strikers' Roll Swells Again To Hit 33,000

By the Associated Press
The ranks of workers away from their jobs because of labor disputes swelled again yesterday and more than 33,000 were idle.

A strike in protest against the firing of seven (CIO) United Auto Workers put 7000 on the sidelines and halted war production anew at five Chevrolet gear and axle division plants of General Motors corporation in Detroit.

Approximately 3000 were out at units of the Wright Aeronautical corporation in Fair Lawn and Paterson, N.J., in a demonstration against the transfer of 74 employees to lower grade work.

Over-the-road freight movement in the central states was crippled by a controversy involving an estimated 5000 drivers and helpers.

Spokesmen for the midwest truck operations stated that there was "little or no hope" for a quick settlement, and contended the government had failed to provide "financial relief" for the owners to compensate them for a wage increase ordered by the War Labor board. AFL leaders maintained the companies had refused to comply with the pay hike directive.

M. M. Krupinsky, Nebraska chairman of the midwest operators association, declared the "whole eight-state territory is tied up," including the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, and part of Wisconsin.

President John L. Lewis ordered 4000 members of the United Mine Workers union to go back to the pits of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company in Shenandoah, Pa. His telegram to local leaders asserted the six-week work holiday was "robbing the nation's war effort of vitally needed coal."

Senator Raps Kilgore Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—Congress should be devoting its time to planning employment instead of "putting a lot of bums on the streets" and "creating labor dictatorship," Sen. Moore (R-Okla.) declared today.

The Oklahoman declared in an interview he had returned to Washington to "get in on constructive reconversion legislation," which is the "most important in the whole New Deal story," and that he is "interested in creating jobs, not bums."

The Kilgore-Murray bill, he said, is a "vicious threat to set up labor dictatorship over the whole country," and would "add almost beyond imagination to regimentation."

"It is strictly a CIO measure and the present administration is helpless to oppose it because so much power has been conceded to the CIO," Moore said.

Officer Says Army, WPB in Full Agreement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—There is complete agreement between top officials of the army and the war production board on estimates of military supplies, Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay said today in reference to a statistical report whose withdrawal led two members of the WPB staff to submit resignations.

Clay, director of material for the army service forces, said in an interview that the summary in question was a general inventory which the army felt might tend to obscure critical needs for specific weapons. The suppressed report listed good supplies of nearly all army ground weapons, but was said to deal with general categories, rather than specific items.

"The army has never said that the overall procurement program is lagging seriously," Gen. Clay asserted. "However, we are behind schedules and our required production in the next six months must increase substantially."

He stressed increased requirements for radar, heavy trucks and artillery, heavy artillery ammunition, tires, cotton duck and tentage, aircraft bombs.

Clay was reluctant to discuss the suppressed WPB report, but said Stacey May, director of WPB's bureau of planning and statistics, felt that its withdrawal was justified by the army's apprehension of possible misinterpretation.

Two of May's assistants, Victor L. Bassie, director of the progress division, and Irving Kaplan, chief of the production program analysis section, who prepared the report, were said to have submitted their resignations when May did not use it in a monthly report to key war agency officials.

Clay said requirements from combat theaters have been so sharply increased that production goals for the second half of the year have become critical problems.

Small Dailies Termed Vital

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 8.—(P)—A plea for a program to encourage the small daily newspapers which he said "form the backbone of diversity" in the nation's press was sounded today by Morris L. Ernst, New York labor attorney.

Speaking to 200 delegates to the 11th annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild, Ernst said that "30 men control the pipelines to the minds of the nation," and that practices of what he termed the "press monopoly" have "induced a terrible cynicism" among readers.

Bombers Sign Dean McAdams

SEATTLE, Aug. 8.—(P)—Dean McAdams, former University of Washington football star and more recently with Brooklyn in the National Professional league, topped the gridiron headlines at Seattle's first pro team turnout last night.

Jimmy Mandas, business manager of Seattle's new American league eleven, signed the former Caldwell, Idaho, player shortly before the initial workout. Coach Dutch Clark indicated that he expects to make vital use of the triple threat star.

Other well known players on the roster include: George Karanatic, former Gonzaga and Washington Redskin fullback; Milt Popovich, ex-Montana and professional player; Dale Holmes, ex-USC; Lavern Bell, ex-Idaho; Inky Boe, former Milwaukee, Ore., star, and Tackles Byng Nixon, Walt Yonker and Carl Falk from recent Washington teams.

Each County Receives Fund For Own Fair

Each county in Oregon receives \$1461.11 for county fair purposes from the \$100,000.03 the state has collected in license fees and as its percentage of pari-mutuel wagers from racing commission receipts since January 1, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., announced Tuesday.

One sixth of the state's take of three per cent of the gross amount wagered at licensed race meets, or \$26,806.03, has been credited to the general fund of the state.

Thirty five thousand has been set aside to the Oregon state fair; \$35,000 to Pacific Livestock exposition; \$5000 to Eastern Oregon Livestock show; \$1200 to Northwestern Turkey show and \$5000 to the Pendleton roundup.

Last year's receipts from January 1 to August 8 totaled \$144,462.11; in 1942 they were \$92,867.87; in 1941 they aggregated \$97,340.

Another allocation of revenues from dog and horse racing will be announced October 1.

Neuner Will Address Lions Thursday Noon

His observations of trends of times will be discussed Thursday noon before the Salem Lions club by Attorney General George Neuner.

Former state senator, Neuner has served also as US district attorney and as district attorney of Douglas county.

ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS
We in Salem know our army insignia on sleeve. . . . And we aren't such country cousins As we'd lead you to believe.

Oak leaves are gold or silver; Eagles scream on epaulet; Stars still sorta make us shiver Though we haven't fainted yet.

'Course, we've met a few generals Now out there saying "When!" Today, here's to General Hershey, For he provides the men!

Polio Outbreak Most Severe In 28 Years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(P)—Reports to the public health service indicated today that the current outbreak of infantile paralysis is the most severe since 1916. In the past five weeks, 2270 cases have been reported throughout the nation. This compares with 1422 reported in the corresponding period of 1943. That year was described as rather bad in incidence of poliomyelitis.

Only incomplete reports for the week ended Saturday had been received, but in most cases the reporting states showed an increase over the preceding week.

North Carolina, where the outbreak was reported at "epidemic intensity" in some counties, showed fewer new cases in reports here. The state reported only 40 new cases in the week, compared with 57 in the previous week and a high of 94 several weeks ago. State officials, however, heard of four new cases today, bringing the North Carolina total to 475 in 55 of the 100 counties since June 1. The state health department made an urgent plea for 40 nurses.

The Kentucky 392 cases were reported scattered throughout 63 of the state's counties, the disease in four of the counties being reported to be in epidemic proportions.

Treason Trial Nears Close Of One Phase

DENVER, Aug. 8.—(P)—Nearing the close of its case, the government today sought to prove that two of the three Japanese-American women being tried on treason charges left their fingerprints on maps allegedly taken from German prisoners of war they are accused of helping to escape.

From Washington came John R. Robyak, FBI fingerprint specialist, to testify that prints found on the maps were those of Mrs. Billie Shitara Tanigoshi, 32, and Mrs. Tsuruko "Toots" Wallace, 35. The third of the trio of sisters is Mrs. Florence "Flo" Shizue Otani, 33, who was not named in the fingerprint testimony.

But US District Judge J. Foster Symes ruled that the maps offered in evidence had not been specifically identified by prosecution witnesses as those found on the prisoners, Heinrich Haider and Herman August Loescher, when they were recaptured.

Symes rejected a mistrial motion by Defense Attorney Kenneth Robinson, submitted on the contention that the maps should have been excluded from the evidence entirely.

Joe Gartside, Trinidad, Colo., filling station operator, told the jury that Mrs. Wallace obtained road maps from him, explaining she planned to visit her husband's "folks."

The government alleges that the sisters furnished clothing, maps and other equipment to the Germans last October, then drove them in a car from the prisoner of war camp at Trinidad, Colo., to New Mexico.

State Probably Will Not Enter Into US Suit

Probability that Oregon would not intervene in the suit now pending in the United States supreme court attacking the constitutionality of the Oklahoma community property law was seen here Tuesday in Attorney General George Neuner's simple statement "It

would appear absurd for me to attempt to tell the solicitor general that he does not know his business."

Neuner said the Oklahoma statute, from which Oregon's community property law enacted by the 1943 legislature was copied, was upheld by both circuit court and the circuit court of appeals for that district and that the current attack originated with the solicitor general of the United States.

Up to this time the state of Oklahoma has not intervened in the case and the Oregon law is not under attack, Neuner pointed out.

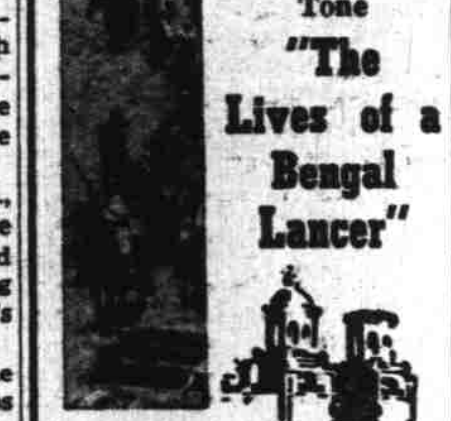
Under operation of the law the amount of federal income tax receipts is decreased materially.

LIBERTY

Opens 6:45 P. M. NOW SHOWING!

Two Thrill Hits!

Gary Cooper
Franchot Tone
"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"



CO-FEATURE!

HOPPY'S ROUGHER AND TOUGHER THAN EVER!

TEXAS
Masquerade



Chapter 3
"The Bat Man"

LAST TIMES TODAY!

Dennis O'Keefe
Marjorie Reynolds
"Up in Mabel's Room"

Anna Sten
"3 RUSSIAN GIRLS"

GRAND

— CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY FROM 1 P. M. —

STARTS TOMORROW!



Do you believe there are houses filled with unseen evil?

Do you believe that the cold hate of an evil soul can materialize on earth and threaten the destruction of a lovely young girl?

Do you believe that the spirit of a mother can stay behind to guard her daughter from the malignance of the undead?

You will when you see
Paramount's thrilling picturization
of Dorothy Macardle's
exciting novel of the supernatural

"The Uninvited"

★ GAY CO-HIT!

BANJOS STRUMMIN'

LOVE BIRDS HUMMIN'

SOUTH of DIXIE

NEWS FLASHES! YANKS SMASH GERMANS IN NORMANDY!

CAPITOL

Starts Today
LET 'EM
TALK
ABOUT ME
It's Good For
Business!

Gambling was her business . . . gambling with men's money, their lives . . . their level. . . and she never lost!



THE Woman of the TOWN

CLAUDE Rains ALBERT
TREVOR-DEKKER

COMPANION FEATURE

COWBOYS TAKE TO THE AIR!
RUSTLERS TAKE COVER!

IT'S EXCITING! NEW!
DIFFERENT!

CHARLES STARRETT
COWBOY IN THE CLOUDS

with DUS TAYLOR
Julie DUNCAN and THE JESTERS
Jimmy WAKELY and HIS SADDLE PAIS

NOW PLAYING!

THE LITTLE BOOK WITH THE BIG BUY

Opens 6:45 P. M.

Betty Grable
Bob Hope
Martha Raye

"GIVE ME A SAILOR"

Song Studded Co-Hit!

BING CROSBY
AKIM TAMIROFF
FRANCISCA GAAL

'Paris Honeymoon'

CLAUDE Rains ALBERT
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