

RAF Bombers Hit Brunswick During Night

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 13 (AP)—RAF bombers in great strength hammered Brunswick in central Germany and Russelsheim, 15 miles southwest of Frankfurt, last night, it was announced today.

Other night raiders attacked unspecified objectives in northern France. These blows came as the Germans sent more flying bombs through the night into southern England and the London area causing more damage and casualties.

The British night bombing planes took off after clouds of allied tactical warplanes plunged into the battle to annihilate Germany's army in Normandy yesterday while possibly 750 American heavy bombers lashed at airfields and communications targets in northern France in an attempt to block off any enemy forces coming to its relief.

There was no rest for enemy air defenses anywhere in France, for in addition to all this, 750 four-engined bombers from Italy raked the southern coast of France and the Italian Riviera for a distance of 125 miles and British heavyweights rained six-ton earthquake bombs on Brest's U-boat pens.

Then shuttle bombers, which had been to Russia, thundered back to Britain from Italian bases, plastering an air field five miles southwest of the southern French communications center of Toulouse enroute.

Late in the day RAF Lancasters swooped upon the Bay of Biscay U-boat shelters at Boreaux—last good enemy base on the Atlantic coast—and La Pallice in a continuation of the anti-submarine offensive and Halifaxes bombed a fuel dump in the forest de Mont-Richard, 80 miles from Le Mans.

Relentlessly hunting down Nazi shipping in the Bay of Biscay, RAF coastal command bombers destroyed or damaged six vessels fleeing from Brittany ports where the Americans are closing in.

Halifaxes and Mosquitos scored a direct hit on a medium-sized merchant vessel, blew up a minesweeper and damaged an armed escort vessel and three trawlers in attacks at the mouth of the Gironde river. Two aircraft were lost.

No Need for Sorrow Here

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12 (AP)—Expressions of condolence kept Mrs. Edward H. Bak's telephone busy today; her son was among those named in a casualty list as killed in action.

But Mrs. Bak answered them cheerily—the son, Navy Pharmacist's Mate Paul Wallach, 19, was right beside her, very much alive.

A navy telegram announced Wallach's "death" June 24 on Saipan, but Mrs. Bak's husband kept the news from her. A few days later a letter from Wallach, dated in July, arrived. Later that month he telephoned from a hospital in Shoemaker, Calif., and today—the day the casualty list was published—he arrived in person.

Wallach said he was unconscious for two weeks after a bomb exploded near a fox hole, killing virtually all his buddies.

House Holds George Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The house leadership gave the go-ahead signal today to surplus property disposal legislation, sidetracking temporarily the George unemployment-demobilization bill passed yesterday by the senate.

Three days of debate, starting Tuesday, were allotted tentatively to the surplus property measure which was approved today by the house expenditures committee, the final decision to be made Monday by the rules committee.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) meanwhile called a meeting of the ways and means committee for Tuesday to determine the line of action on the George measure, which the senate passed by a 55 to 19 vote after rejecting the revised Kilgore bill calling for unemployment benefits up to \$25 weekly.

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Navy Seaman Ferdinand Merinigo (upper of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Marine Cpl. Victor Pallotti (lower) of Cranston, R.I. American prisoners reported by the navy to have been executed by Japanese on a charge they killed a police officer during an escape from a Manchurian war prison camp. A third man was also reported executed. (AP Wirephoto)

Thumbnail Of War!

By the Associated Press

Russian Front—Red armies have reached the Bierbra river marines, the last great natural barrier separating the Russians from the famed first world war battleground of the Masurian lakes, inside German East Prussia.

Pacific—Forty-one Jap planes were destroyed or damaged by Americans attacking Halmahera island, southern guardian of the Philippines; American air raiders sunk four 1000-ton freighters, destroyed or damaged a 3000-ton freighter—transport in the Halmahera attack and air sweeps along Vogelkop peninsula.

Invasion Front—Allied armies pounded forward at five points in the bulge between Mortain and Caen, as Germans hurled all available reinforcements into the battle.

Italian Front—Germans pulled out of Florence northward, sparing the art-laden city from shelling.

In the Air—Great forces of Allied planes swarmed over Germany's army in Normandy, while an estimated 750 American heavy bombers struck at communications and airfields in northern France.

Point-Free Beef Cuts Will Be Much Cheaper

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Housewives will be able to buy point-free cuts of utility beef and lamb for as much as 20 cents less than the same cuts of top grades of beef and lamb beginning tomorrow, the office of price administration announced today.

Other cuts of the utility beef and lamb will average about 12 cents less than similar cuts of better grades of meat, OPA said.

Gobs Gobble Injuns

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 12 (AP)—Lieut. Commander Gordon S. "Mickey" Cochrane's Great Lakes Bluejackets went on a rampage today with a 16-hit barrage that included five home runs, in defeating the Indianapolis Indians of the American association, 14 to 3.

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Biddle Tells World Peace Requisites

PORTLAND, Aug. 12 (AP)—International peace will be more readily achieved by free competition, rather than by authoritarian control, US Attorney General Francis Biddle said here tonight.

He denied there is any necessity of choosing between opportunity and security, maintaining both are possible and essential. He outlined the work of the justice department in guarding against international cartels in restraint of free trade and he cited the rubber cartel dominated by the Dutch and English before the war as an example.

"In two years the rubber cartel doubled the rubber price and cut the supply in half."

In referring to the justice department's drive against domestic trust activities, he said:

"I abhor regulation by the government of production and prices, but if prices are to be fixed the public will not permit them to be fixed by persons who make the profits."

He is here on a tour of west coast justice offices.

Hunan Battle Still Raging In Great Fury

CHUNGKING, Aug. 12 (AP)—Fighting in Hunan province raged with undiminished fury tonight with the Japanese in possession of the vital rail city of Hengyang trying to dislodge die-hard Chinese from the southern suburbs.

Heavy fighting was reported in and around the perimeter of province towns on the north and south of the city where the Chinese hope to forestall Japanese conquest of the Canton-Hankow railway.

The Tokyo radio claimed 20 American officers, delegated some months ago to assist in preparing defenses of the city, were captured in the fall of Hengyang.

The Chinese high command said Chinese planes knocked out a number of strongly fortified points around Hengyang, and a communique from Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters reported American Liberators touched off great explosions in a raid on the Hunan provincial capital of Changsha.

FDR Devotes Most of Speech To Discussion of Pacific War

BREMERTON, Wash., Aug. 12 (AP)—The President revealed that near Juneau, Alaska, "I played hooky for three hours, went fishing and caught one halibut and one flounder."

For the most part, his talk was devoted to a serious discussion of the Pacific war and future military and economic developments in the vast area.

"The self interests of our allies will be affected by fair and friendly collaboration with us," Mr. Roosevelt said. "They too will gain in national security. They will gain economically. The destinies of the peoples of the whole Pacific will for many years be entwined with our own destiny. Already there are stirring among hundreds of millions of them a desire for the right to work out their own destinies, and they show no evidence of seeking to overturn the earth—with one exception."

"That exception is and has been for many, many years that of Japan and the Japanese people—because whether or not the people of Japan itself know and approve of what their lords have done for nearly a century, the fact remains that they seem to be giving hearty approval to the Japanese policy of acquisition of their neighbors and their neighbors' lands, and a military and economic control of as many other nations as they can lay their hands on."

Mr. Roosevelt said it is "an unfortunate fact" that the world cannot trust Japan, and added: "Can't Be Trusted"

"It is an unfortunate fact that years of proof must pass before we can trust Japan and before we can classify Japan as a member of the society of nations which seek permanent peace and whose word we can take."

By removing the future menace of Japan, he said, "we are holding out the hope that other people in the far East can be freed from the same threat."

He said the peoples of the Philippines, Korea, Indo-China, New Guinea and the mandated islands have no wish to be Japanese slaves, and he declared we are in "the splendid progress" of throwing the Japanese out.

"Well in Hand"

The President said the war in the Pacific is "well in hand" but observed:

"I cannot tell you, if I knew, when the war will be over either in Europe or in the Far East or the war against Japan."

"It will be over the sooner," he said, "if the people of this country will maintain the making of the necessary supplies and ships and planes. By so doing we will hasten the day of peace. By so doing we will save our own pocket-books and those of our children."

Coney Island Partly Ruined By Bad Fire

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—A spectacular blaze which burst out suddenly this afternoon, while thousands of New Yorkers seeking relief from hot weather thronged the area, destroyed half of Luna park, Coney Island's famed amusement center.

Despite the crowds in the park and nearby, police said no one was seriously injured.

Starting in a washroom of the "Dragon's Gorge" scenic railway, the blaze spread swiftly through the park's flimsy structures and leveled 15 buildings and concessions, including the "mille sky-chaser" roller coaster, the opera house and a shooting gallery.

Sparks from the blaze also ignited fires in a parking lot adjoining the park, where 14 automobiles were damaged; in two parking lots of the B.M.T. Transit lines where a number of discarded trolley cars were burned, and in a one-story frame building across the street.

Police reported that approximately 35 persons, most firemen and park employes, suffered minor burns or were overcome by heat and smoke. Many were treated at a first aid station set up at the park's main entrance.

Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy said an investigation at the scene showed that the fire started in the scenic railway washroom and "probably was caused by overloaded electrical wires."

Talbot Trained At Fort Lewis

First stationed at Fort Lewis, Sgt. Doyle Talbot was sent to Hawaii on December 17, 1941, was for eight months on Fanning island, where he made friends with the natives who made fans, mats and similar articles for him to send home.

Returning to Hawaii, he took ranger training. He participated in the battle of Makin, returned again to Hawaii to take a course in jungle-fighting, on an February 19, 1944, received his diploma as an instructor in jungle warfare training. In June he was sent to Saipan. The last letter his mother has received was written June 7.

Born in Grand Ronde, he graduated from high school there. Survivors in addition to the brother here, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Talbot of Grand Ronde; a twin sister, Dorothy Seth of Sheridan; sisters, Helen Patterson of San Diego and Jeanne Enquist of Green Cove, Fla.

ON the HOME FRONT By MABEL CHILDS

Ordinarily, amateur sign-writers cannot compete with professionals, either in the beauty of their script or the choice application of words, but the "something new" which has been added to a Marion County Public Health Association poster in the Salem stage terminal isn't at all inappropriate.

The sign depicts horror on the faces of three young and shapely women in working clothes as a man strides past them spitting as he goes.

Says the sign in startling red letters "Don't Spit"

Say the young women one after another: "Unsightly," "Unsanitary," "Unhealthy."

To which someone, not different from the usual run of the human race save that he or she possessed a pencil, has added, beneath the picture of the girls the simple phrase "un Godly."

Whether referring to the spitting or the apparently uncomfortable tight slacks on two of the women, the addition is not at all inappropriate.

RAF Planes Blast Nazis Norway Coast

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—In a lightning stab at Hitler's dwindling Atlantic ports, carrier-borne planes of the British navy yesterday attacked shore installations on a 75-mile stretch of the Norwegian coast southwest of Trondheim, the admiralty disclosed today.

Submarine havens along this coast were among the targets and their destruction would increase the supply problem of Nazi U-boats which were forced to flee from bases at St. Nazaire and Lorient as the result of the swift onslaught of American forces in Brittany.

Simultaneously, the Norwegian government information service announced that the much-battered Nazi battleship Tirpitz was again attacked by allied aircraft July 16, 70 planes also smashing the quays and barracks. The big warship, damaged seriously by British bombs April 3 but later reported repaired, was moored under a cliff side in Alten fjord and suffered only light damage.

Roy Burgess Killed In Italian Action

HUBBARD, Aug. 12 (AP)—Pvt. Roy Burgess was killed in Italy, July 12, according to information received by his widow, Mary Burgess, from the war department.

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