

Lend-Lease May Stimulate Peace Trade

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)—The possibility that lend-lease will stimulate postwar American foreign trade was suggested in the latest report on its operations, dispatched to congress by President Roosevelt today along with a recommendation that it be continued until both Germany and Japan surrender.

"The war has introduced American products to other countries in a volume and variety never approached before," the report commented. "After the war these countries will want to continue to obtain many of these products by buying them."

"American industry will have a greatly expanded foreign market, provided that our international economic policies make it possible for these nations to pay for their purchases."

The report, covering lend-lease operations through June 30, gave the total of American supplies and services furnished to Allies since the program started in 1941 at \$28,727,351,000. In addition, American commanding generals in the field have been supplied with \$878,241,000 worth of arms and other materials for lease to Allied forces.

Unidentified Body Found

Still unidentified at an early hour this morning, the body of a middle-aged man lay at Clough-Barrick mortuary where it was taken last Tuesday from a Salem street corner.

Death, apparently from natural causes, was claiming its victim when city police arrived at the intersection of Broadway and Gaines street at midnight, called by a passerby who reported that a man was lying on the sidewalk.

Five feet 9 inches tall, weighing about 170 pounds, the man who died before he could be moved, was partially bald, wore gold-rimmed eye-glasses, a light green jacket, brown shirt, grey trousers, suspenders, black shoes and was of medium complexion.

Burma Allies Moving Fast

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. 23—(AP)—Allied troops driving toward the enemy's western Burma base of Tiddim are thrusting forward unopposed in an attempt to bring the fleeing Japanese to battle, a communique reported today.

While the monsoon held down activity in Burma to patrol action below Myitkyina, and to artillery attacks on enemy positions in the Kabin valley clear across Burma to the west, allied fliers were active in the lashing rains.

Fighters of the eastern air command scored hits on a 120-foot steamer and 22 smaller craft along the Irrawaddy river from Mandalay north to Katha.

Navy Planes Sink 2 Ships

US PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 23—(AP)—Sinking of two cargo ships, with a third set afire, near Chichi Jima in the Bonin islands by a navy search Liberator was announced today by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

The raid on the convoy, which was made up of the three cargo ships and two destroyers, occurred in an area a little over 600 miles south of Tokyo. One of the two attacking Liberator was lost.

The announcement said the planes, from fleet airwing two, made their attack at low level.

Lions Hear E. E. Getzlaff

The family, the police, the state, and finally the military were the authority in Japan during the seven years he spent there, Dr. Edward E. Getzlaff, Salem physician, told the Hollywood Lions club at its Wednesday-noon meeting.

Frequency of cabinet changes may be explained by the fact that personal responsibility must be accepted for anything which goes wrong—often also the cause of hari kari, he said.

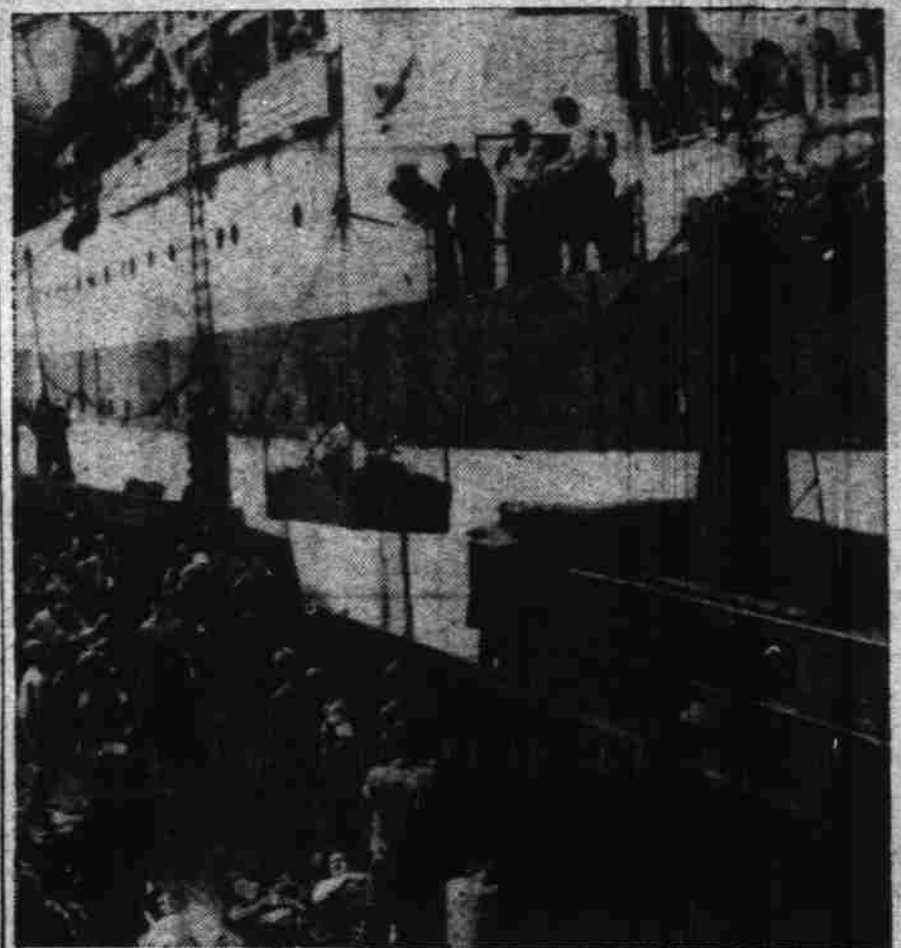
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in
"Calling Dr. Death"

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Martha O'Driscoll and
Noah Beery, Jr.
in
"Weekend Pass"

Cartoon, News, Short Subjects

Yanks Go Aboard Hospital Ship



While their comrades await their turns (lower left), wounded American soldiers are hoisted aboard a hospital ship at a French port, for the trip to England. A hospital train brought them to the port. (AP Wirephoto from US Signal Corps).

Allied Activity in France



Gen. Charles de Gaulle announced the liberation of Paris (A) by French forces of the interior, and allied headquarters revealed that US troops had plunged to Grenoble in south France. (B). Unconfirmed Spanish frontier reports told of a third invasion landing near Bordeaux. (C). Black area is allied-held. (AP Wirephoto).

Nazis Speed Robot Tempo

LONDON, Aug. 23—(AP)—The Germans released a stream of flying explosives at southern England in a dawn barrage today, as if trying to use up their stock of buzzbombs before launching sites are overrun by the drive of the allied armies—but improved channel weather and intensified antiaircraft defenses brought a lull later in the day.

As death and destruction mounted, Britain took heart in the hope that the present launching spots across the channel will be captured, but even so, precautions were taken to reduce the heavy casualty lists. The ministry of health set up a plan for the evacuation of 800 expectant mothers weekly from London.

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British Sink 8 Nazi Ships

LONDON, Aug. 23—(AP)—Under the nose of German coastal batteries, royal navy ships destroyed eight enemy vessels before day-break today in two running battles in Audierne bay, between Brest and Lorient, the British admiralty announced.

Two minesweepers, three supply ships and three escort vessels were listed as the victims. Taking part in the engagements were the Canadian destroyer Ingham, the British destroyer Ursa and the cruiser Mauritius, from which Capt. W. W. Davis commanded the force.

These ships came through without casualty or damage, said the admiralty, although German shore batteries also opened up on them.

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Late News Flashes!

Thumbnail Of War!

By the Associated Press

Bucharest — Romanians announced the would desert Germany's losing cause, and announced acceptance of armistice terms offered by the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain.

Pacific Front — US navy Liberator, striking into the Philippines for the tenth time in two weeks, set off great fires at Davao. Other planes sank a small Japanese freighter and five other enemy vessels in raids ranging from Cebu to Palau.

Paris — French patriot forces consolidated their hold on Paris after ending four years of German control.

Invasion Front — American armor hammered out new gains south and southeast of Paris while on the northwest of the capital American and Canadian fighters tightened their stranglehold on remnants of the German army still below the Seine.

Italy — American forces swept 140 miles inland from the Mediterranean to capture Grenoble, within 240 miles of a junction with Gen. Eisenhower's legions below liberated Paris.

US Liberators Again Pound Jap Holdings

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Thursday, Aug. 24—(AP)—Striking into the southern Philippines for the tenth time in two weeks, US navy Liberator touched off towering fires at Davao and sank a small Japanese freighter northeast of Mindanao, headquarters reported today.

Five other enemy vessels, one a destroyer tender, were hit in raids ranging from Cebu, south of Mindanao, to Palau in the Caroline islands north of New Guinea.

Air patrols bombed Palau Monday night, setting fires and explosions, and returned Tuesday to attack the destroyer tender and leave it dead in the water. Two enemy fighters ineffectively attempted interception, the only aerial interference reported in the raids listed today.

Chinese Halt 2 Nip Columns At Hengyang

CHUNGKING, Aug. 23—(AP)—Two Japanese columns attempting to outflank Chinese positions northwest of the enemy-held Canton-Hankow rail junction of Hengyang have been halted, and to the south a battle was in progress with another Japanese column eastward from the suburbs of Captured Lichang to prepare the way for a drive down the railway, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

The battles raged in a heavy downpour, but despite this a Chinese unit recaptured the small town of Sungpo, 18 miles south of Hengyang, about midway between the junction and Lichang, and recaptured the position, the high command said.

In Hupeh province, to the north of the Hunan fighting, Chinese diversionary drives reached the outskirts of Tangyang, key Japanese supply center northeast of Ichang, and several points were taken, the bulletin said.

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Parisians Arise as One Man to Beat Down Motley, Terrified Germans Holding City

PARIS, Aug. 23—(By radio via London)—(AP)—The second French armored division entered Paris today after the Parisians arose as one man to beat down the motley, terrified German troops who had garrisoned the city.

It was the people of Paris who really won back the city. It all happened with fantastic suddenness.

The American army was occupied with the drive through Evreux to the mouth of the Seine, after which it was planned to invest Paris.

Incredible Story

Then yesterday, a Frenchman burst into Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley's headquarters. He was the chief of the forces of the interior in Paris and he had a staggering, incredible story to tell.

He said he'd concluded an armistice with the German forces in Paris. The people of Paris had risen, and so hounded the Germans that the German commander requested an armistice. He wanted to withdraw troops from the road blocks west and south of Paris where they had been facing the Americans and pass them through the city.

The armistice was to expire at noon today.

Causes Sensation

This news caused a sensation in Bradley's headquarters because although we had known that rioting had been going on in Paris since Saturday, we had not known things had gone so far that obviously the French had given the Germans a terrific beating.

The whole operation was geared to the complete encirclement of the Germans west of the Seine, but Gen. Bradley decided we must go into Paris. It was short notice, for the troops had to be ready to enter at noon today. Bradley ordered the second French armored division out of the line and told it to start moving east toward Paris.

Part of Third Army

Note: The second armored division is part of Brig. Gen. Le Clerc's French forces attached to the American third army. The third army is part of the twelfth army group headed by Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley.

Certain American forces were sent the same way. On a moment's notice the whole machinery was

ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

She's going "home" so this isn't to make you feel sorry for her. When she came to Salem she planned to live here near her husband's parents. After all, with the boys gone to war, and particularly now that one of them is gone for all time, the parents-in-law would be lonely, and the very presence of the new little grandchild would brighten their existence.

Wise, the young wife recognized that her mother-in-law was too ill to have the baby in the house night and day and so she and her soldier husband rejoiced when they found an apartment here.

I don't know whether or not she is a GOOD housekeeper, but when the manager told her other tenants complained because she did the baby's daily washing in the house washing machine, she responded by using the laundry trays and a washboard.

Now that her husband has been given an APO number, there is an antagonistic attitude at the apartment house. . . . sarcastic notes from the manager, I'm told, and from the owner "We don't want babies there anyhow!" No doubt, there are two sides to every question, but I'm sorry I haven't been able to feel much enthusiasm about that owner's particular brand of patriotism since I heard why the young service wife is going "home," away from the land of her husband's people.

Romanians, Germans Shoot at Each Other

LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 24 (AP)—The Moscow radio said tonight that "shooting between withdrawing Romanian forces and German troops broke out in several places" on the eastern front.

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