

Yanks Battling For Airdrome In Davao Area

MANILA, Sunday, May 20—(AP) U.S. doughboys fought a sharp battle for Sas airdrome in the Davao sector of Mindanao island Friday while on Luzon Yanks and guerrillas carried on a bloody annihilation campaign against a large Japanese force encircled east of Manila.

Twenty-fourth division Americans captured seven six-inch enemy guns at the southern fringe of Sas airdrome, north of captured Davao city. Other units seized three five-inch naval guns on Samal island in Davao gulf.

Japanese infiltration was so widespread in the mainland jungle battlefield that an American burial detail found itself cut off from the cemetery and had to fight its way through enemy lines to bury the dead.

Infantrymen knocked out 30 pillboxes and gun positions to take one knob of Polomo-Libby hill, a long, natural defense line.

In central Mindanao the 31st division advanced along the Sayre highway four miles north of Valencia, where two airdromes were captured Thursday. American planes are operating already off these fields.

Heavy, medium and fighter bombers raked Formosa from Atsuyama in the north to Takao in the south, severely pounding airfields and factories, including alcohol and cement plants, a copper works and the Shoka aircraft assembly center.

Considerable rolling stock was wrecked and bridges and buildings were demolished. Large fires and explosions left thick smoke over the target area.

Patrol bombers destroyed three freighters offshore.

Streetcar Hits Women After Running Wild

PORTLAND, May 19—(AP)—Shoppers were jolted today when a streetcar struck an open switch and veered into women pedestrians at a busy intersection.

Six women were hospitalized and another fainted at the scene. Instead of continuing straight the streetcar swung unexpectedly around a corner, the Portland Traction company said. Operator was Paul Cunningham, 22.

Injured were Virginia McRae, 19; Mrs. Verla Nicely, 36; Mrs. Peter Granala, 40; Miss Daryl Belat, 55; Mrs. Charles Hunt, 54; and Mrs. Edgar A. Storset, 36. None was critically hurt. Marie Bryant, 24, Gresham, fainted.

Japs Treated Americans Like Monkeys in Zoo

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19—(AP) The wife of an American missionary interned 37 months in Luzon said today the Japanese "treated us as if we were monkeys in a zoo."

Mrs. C. E. Wittschie recalled that "the Japanese brought groups of school children to see us and they tossed peanuts through the fence."

Five-Floor Stockroom To House War Surplus

PORTLAND, May 19—(AP)—War surplus property on sale here is expected to reach such proportions that it will need a five-floor stockroom.

The reconstruction finance corporation office has leased five floors of the downtown Fenton building to be opened June 1.

The award of Bronze Stars to two American Red Cross workers, Franklin F. Gates, 74 St. Marks Place, New York; and Natalie Gould, Manteo, North Carolina, was announced. The award to Gates was in recognition of services to combat men of the Third Infantry Division, Seventh Army, since the Sicilian campaign. Miss Gould, a Red Cross hospital worker, was cited for her work with the 77th Evacuation Hospital in North Africa during March, 1943.

Americans Are No Longer World's Best Eaters; Meat Stores All Over U. S. Bare

WASHINGTON, May 18—(AP)—The war finally drove home to Americans today that they are no longer the world's best eaters and to save others from starving they must go on a simple, unsavory diet.

Meat stores all over the nation are empty. The steak-lover is eating fish. Where butter is available the housewife can't afford the ration points.

It isn't going to get any better for many months. There'll be enough to eat but the diet will be simple and unsavory.

That is the unvarnished picture for 1945, at least while this nation and its allies are still fighting Japan and helping to avert starvation in war-ravaged Europe.

Some other countries, in fact, will eat better than America, a new and paradoxical situation.

AP Makes Survey
The Associated Press surveyed the situation through local officials in this country, the federal agriculture department and sources abroad, and found:

1—Only a few sections—in the far west—have anything like normal meat supplies. Poultry is disappearing. The strain on the egg supply is being felt. Many places don't even haveologna or lunch meat. Stores are closing.

2—Germany faces possible famine next winter; the French and Belgians are solving their problem pretty well; the Balkans are in dire straits; Holland, Norway, Finland and Italy must help if they are to eat; Spain, Egypt, Denmark, Sweden and Canada are eating well and in many commodities don't even have to ration.

In this country, says the agriculture department, the outlook for the next six months is:

Enough Essentials
There will be enough essential foods to maintain good diet but that diet will have to be plain. Reduced supplies of meats, fats and sugar will lower the energy value of that diet from five to 10 per cent. Americans ate excessively in 1944, 150 pounds of meat per capita. The supply this year has been at a 115-pound rate but that may go up to 126 in the fall. We are eating so many eggs as substitute that a serious shortage of that protein may develop.

Sugar, which has been plentiful, may be approaching a crisis. A house committee was reported drafting a report that the government mishandled the rationing and demanding that shipments abroad be cut.

War mobilization director Fred M. Vinson announced a program for increased subsidies to boost the meat supply but he couldn't promise any immediate effect. Meantime, the government's food experts urged a shift to more of a grain diet.

Situation Explained
Here was the domestic situation at weekend:
West—Dallas headquarters for a six-state area reported meat very scarce. In San Francisco dealers informally started to ration eggs. Montana had a good beef supply and apparently enough poultry and eggs, one of the few bright spots. Colorado likewise wasn't being too pressed but was worrying about a farm labor shortage and asking for more war prisoners to help. Utah appeared self-sustaining, too. Omaha creameries said much butter is spoiling because the people don't have the red points to buy it. Oregon had some meat. New Mexico called it a "meat famine."

ROME—Red Cross clubmobile girls served 12,252,040 combat men during 1944, and if all of the doughnuts (37,509,377) served were laid edge to edge the line would extend 1776 miles, according to a theatre report.

Linnton Hills May Have Oil
PORTLAND, Ore., May 19—(AP)—A request to lease 1600 acres of city-owned land in the hills west of Linnton for further exploration of oil possibilities came to the city council today from the Michfield Oil corporation.
Richfield said it found "sufficient possibilities to warrant further detailed work" in the area where it seeks to acquire oil and gas leases on 12,000 acres. Richfield offered \$11 an acre on the lease and said drilling would start within two years.
A. J. West, company assistant manager of lands and leases, said it was imperative one company get most of the acreage. Other companies are interested.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Nearly 100 American Red Cross hospital workers now are stationed in 31 hospitals in the China-Burma-India theatre. They also serve patients in 73 dispensaries and at convalescent camps.

The liquor traffic is no secondary issue! If we are honest about it, it is striking at our nation's heart. This is no time to "soft pedal" this issue! God give us more men like General Pershing who said, "Banish the entire liquor industry from the United States; close every saloon, every brewery; suppress drinking by severe punishment to the seller, or maker, or both, as traitors, and the nation will suddenly find itself amazed at its efficiency and startled at the increase in its labor supply."

Need Pershing's Courage
God give us a few more military men with the honesty and courage of Pershing! "Commercially, liquor is our greatest WASTREL; socially our greatest CRIMINAL; morally and spiritually our greatest ENEMY." Think, Patriots, think!
—Pd. Adv., Nazarene Bible Classes.

South, West Win Parity on Freight Rates

WASHINGTON, May 19—(AP) The south, and the western states today won their long fight for parity with the east in basic freight rates.

The interstate commerce commission ordered, in effect, that as soon as schedules can be prepared an article moving by railroad freight shall take the same rate classification regardless of where it starts and stops. This applied even to the far western states.

The commission also directed that uniform class rates be established for the whole territory east of the Rockies, effectually eliminating present territorial divisions. The far west had not petitioned for that change.

Only class rates were affected. In general, articles moving under class rates are those of the same general character, which replaced in a class and where the shipment is not large enough to demand commodity rate. These customarily include such things as shoes, watches, and other manufactured articles.

The great volume of freight moves under commodity rates. These apply principally to carload shipments of a single or closely related commodities being moved at a specified rate for a specified haul. Products usually moved on commodity rates are such things as coal, lumber, grain, cotton and sand.

Service With Other Allies Worth Points

PARIS, May 19—(AP)—Stars and Stripes said tonight that "Stars toward eligibility for discharges will be granted American soldiers for active service with the armed forces of other allied nations and for decorations conferred by those nations between Aug. 16, 1940, and May 12, 1945."

Quoting a war department directive, the official army newspaper said "credit for foreign decorations, orders, medals and emblems must be approved by the theatre commander under whose jurisdiction service was completed. A request for such approval should be made through channels accompanied by official documents or affidavits stating when, where, why and by whom each decoration was given."

The same point system will apply to service men with the allied forces.

Health stations in many of the Chinese provinces are able to continue operation in spite of war difficulties through the assistance of the American Red Cross, according to Chairman Basil O'Connor.

Jaycees Hear Judge Hay At Banquet; State Meeting Will Conclude This Morning

The annual conference of the Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce got underway here Saturday at the Marion hotel with an afternoon devoted to a workshop on Jaycee organization and program.

Highlight of the conference Saturday was the banquet in the Mirror room of the hotel at 6:45 p. m. when representatives of 12 Jaycee chapters throughout the state dined and heard Judge Arthur D. Hay, associate justice of Oregon supreme court as the main speaker of the evening.

Judge Hay, who was introduced by Pat Crossland, past president of the Salem Jaycees, gave a brief resume of his life in the field of law, starting with opening his first office in 1907 until his present appointment to the Oregon supreme court.

Hay advised members of the conference to "Make up your mind what you want, set your course and you can achieve anything you want. But be sure it is what you want the fun is in attaining a goal, not after getting it. The next 30 or 40 years promise to be the most interesting yet, so get in and live your own life. Give your children only health and education."

Tatum Introduced
Lofton L. Tatum of Portland, state president of the Jaycees, and one of the honor members of the conference, was introduced and presented greetings from Mearns T. Gates, national Jaycee president who was unable to attend. Gates and Henry Kearns, national vice-president, were slated to attend and be honored by the conference, but were unable to be here due to transportation difficulties.

Chapters represented are Albany, Bend, Eugene, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, LaGrande, Medford, Portland, Prineville, Roseburg, Tillamook and the host chapter, Salem. Elmo Lindholm, chairman of the conference committee, gave the welcoming address at the banquet.

The conference will be in session from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. today at the Marion, beginning with a breakfast meeting and followed by business discussion and election. At 11:45 a. m. the report of the awards committee will be made and an award will be presented to the outstanding chapter in the state. Closing formalities will be at 1:00 p. m. followed by a tour of the state penitentiary and forestry building. The Jaycees, women's auxiliary, will meet at the Spa for brunch at 10:30 a. m.

Local Road Projects Due Soon After War
SILVERTON, May 19—(AP)—Completion of the \$300,000 Silverton-Salem highway and construction of north Santiam highway are listed as immediate post-war projects, highway superintendent R. J. Ballock told business men here.

Salem Schools Go Well Over 7th Loan Goal

Salem schools, with a Seventh War Loan quota of \$41,412, have already reported bond purchases totaling \$66,794, Mathilda Gilles, chairman, said Saturday.

Well on their way to reaching the last drive's mark of \$82,000, pupils and teachers are attempting to top earlier records before schools close early in June, she said.

Salem high school, Parrish junior high, McKinley, Grant, Englewood, Washington and Highland schools are already over the top. Retail establishments are expecting to whip up their sales campaigns, according to Chairman S. L. Stevens. As a spur to bond selling over the counter, Manager Earl Vernon of Woolworth's has offered a day's vacation to any employees who sell \$500 worth of E bonds during the drive. An additional day's vacation will go to the salesperson selling the greatest amount.

Bishop's Clothing, Brown's Jewelry, Sears Roebuck and Miller Mercantile stores are among those which have put in special bond windows and are offering every inducement to their employees, both in selling and buying bonds to speed the finish of the Pacific war.

(See also Seventh War Loan story page 1)

Baby Jeeps Will Help Promote Bond Drive

PORTLAND, May 19—(AP)—Oregon counties will promote the war bond drive with displays of 12-inch jeeps, baby duplicates of the famed army scout car.

Wounded veterans in army convalescent centers, who built the miniatures to exact scale, were paid for each model. Willys Overland Motors, jeep manufacturer, donated the toy jeeps to the counties. The company furnished veterans with cut-out parts, plastic wheels, and transparent windshield.

But the 14 demonstrators filed at the same time a formal statement of why they believe the reciprocal trade agreements act should be extended for three years, with authority for further duty reductions.

Movie Director Cecil DeMille Is Grandfather

HOLLYWOOD, May 19—(AP)—William Cecil de Mille, weighing a fraction over 6 pounds, was born today at Cedars of Lebanon hospital.

He is the grandson of Cecil B. de Mille, movie producer.

The parents are Pvt. Richard de Mille and Rosalind Jane Shaffer de Mille.

Civilians May Soon Ride in Stratocruiser

SEATTLE, Wash., May 19—(AP) The stratocruiser—a Boeing plane which made a record Seattle-Washington, D. C., flight of six hours and three minutes—may be available to civilian air lines next year.

F. B. Collins, sales manager of Boeing Aircraft company, said deliveries of the giant four-engine ship probably would begin in the fall of 1946.

The double-deck plane, which carries 72 to 100 passengers and is complete to a cockpit lounge, can be manufactured under war production board rulings allowing manufacture of civilian aircraft. Collins said, however, actual deliveries would depend upon military demands for the Boeing B-29 Superfortress.

Boeing engineers estimate the C-97 stratocruiser, which has a special pressure cabin enabling passengers to ride at 25,000 feet, can fly non-stop from New York to Seattle in eight hours.

Croil Hunter, president of Northwest Airlines, said his firm would use some stratocruisers on a proposed route to Alaska and the orient. Engineers expect the ship to fly from Seattle to Anchorage, 1410 miles, in 4.74 hours; Seattle-Dutch Harbor, 1963 miles, 6.57 hours; Seattle-Honolulu, 2700 miles, 8.9 hours.

Too Late to Classify
MAHOGANI, walnut and maple kneeshole desks.
DAVENOS with plenty of springs.
BEAUTIFUL mahogany student desk.
SEALY Mattresses.
TRIPLE cushion mattress and spring.
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YOUR choice mahogany, light or dark walnut or birdseye maple five-piece bed room sets, regular \$29.50, at \$179.50.
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Dr. Painless Parker Says:

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VITAL PART DENTAL CARE PLAYS IN YOUR LIFE SHOWN BY ARMY FIGURES

Many of the inductees of the Army had never visited a dental office. Many were in immediate need of attention. It has been estimated that four out of every 100 men had to be given emergency treatment. In the first two years of war, 30 million fillings were inserted—the dental corps made over a million dentures. Yet the net result was a gain of more than a million men for active service, who would otherwise have been listed as dental casualties.

Crystal-clear palate dental plates achieve greater natural resemblance
Characteristic of new plates made with the improved material all dentists recommend, is their carefully-blended color. The tone is enhanced through the transparent palate, which reflects the color of the actual tissues of the mouth. Select transparent plates to harmonize with individual features. They are lighter, more lifelike and they have balanced wearing strength.

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Translucent teeth for dental plates
They simulate effects of your own natural teeth. Years of laboratory work have led to the perfection of artificial teeth that absorb and reflect light and other-wise resemble in size and shape fine human teeth.



"I'm helping them get what Joe died for!"

Mike and Tony are too young to remember their father.
Joe died in Africa, at Kamerine Pass, in a battle that already seems long, long ago...
Died for his country—though Joe might have put it differently. What America meant to Joe was mostly Mike and Tony: the opportunity it meant for his kids.
A college education. A real start in the world, and freedom to grow in.
And they're going to have it!
I'm buying War Bonds—and keeping them.

They're the safest investment on earth.
In less than ten years now, I'll have four dollars for every three I put in. That's as good as a 33% pay raise! That money will go a long way to educate the kids, to establish them in life the way Joe wanted.
And it's comforting to know the money's there, if I need it—against any emergency that may come.
Joe did his part for our children. I'm going to do mine. I'm keeping my War Bonds—and buying as many new ones as I can.

KEEP FAITH WITH OUR FIGHTERS —BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS!

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