

Huge New Bombers Said to Appear Soon

HENDRICKS FIELD, Fla., May 15.—(AP)—American aircraft factories soon will be turning out bombers so huge that the army air forces will use 35-ton Flying Fortresses as "transition" planes in teaching students how to handle the new monsters. Col. Carl B. McDaniel, commandant of the four-engine training school here, reported today.

McDaniel told a press conference he did not know when the new bombers will begin coming off production lines, nor would he discuss their size, capacity, speed and other confidential specifications. He said merely that they would change the complexion of air warfare considerably.

It was those planes Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, was thinking of recently when he remarked that "The B-17 (Flying Fortress) is the last of the small bombers," McDaniel indicated. McDaniel did not say whether more than one model of the new and bigger bombers had reached the production stage, though Arnold's statement hints at the possibility.

Mediterranean—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Lightning pursuit planes bombed and strafed Sardinian ports, ships, railroads, war factories and airfields.

At Alghero, on the northwest corner of the island, 12 planes were destroyed on an airfield and four seaplanes were demolished in the harbor. Factories were hit at Abbasanta, and at Porto Conte Romano, and rail and harbor targets were battered in the harbor area of Porto Torres.

(The Italian communiqué admitted the raids on all areas, saying that damage was caused to civilian houses in all of them. It claimed 11 planes shot down over Sardinia and two over Sicily. The Berlin radio claimed that about 1000 persons already had been killed in recent raids on Palermo, Sicily.)

Demos Concede—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

senate's action as "a nice little boost for inflation."

"It might have a chance for passage on a motion to concur with senate amendments before the bill is sent to a conference committee," he added. "Anything can happen."

Another Democratic member of the ways and means committee, Rep. Milton H. West of Texas, also said he thought the Ruml plan "might" go to the president without a senate-house conference.

Republicans felt they could push the Ruml plan through the house even if the bill goes to conference.

Klamath Basin Plants Record Potato Crop

KLAMATH FALLS, May 15.—(AP)—Klamath Basin farmers are planting a record 23,000 acres to potatoes, County Agent C. A. Henderson said today.

A normal crop would produce more than 10,000 carloads, he said. Women assisted materially in the plantings.

Stamps To Be Used For Canning Sugar

PORTLAND, May 15.—(AP)—The office of war information here said today that a stamp in ration book No. 1 soon will be designated as a canning sugar stamp good for 10 pounds per person.

This, the agency explained, will supplement the 15 pounds per person which ration boards now can grant in sugar certificates for canning.

Community Planning—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

forces or war industry, and this figure may reach 10,000.

4. Experience at the end of the last war indicates a severe period of business readjustment for 12 to 18 months following war's end during which home communities must provide employment for at least 5,000 family heads.

5. At least \$5,000,000 in purely local, home-controlled projects are needed apart from all public works such as flood control dams, new highways and other projects under federal or state auspices.

6. Post-war developments in lumber, plywood and the new wood plastic and wood chemistry and electro-chemical industries and agriculture and tourist trade may be expected to accelerate population growth in the area.

7. Immediate planning of all basic highway, rail or other transport facilities and modern sewer and sanitation works are imperative to prevent severe congestion and dislocation of all existing values.

8. A more beautiful and more livable community can be created now at an actual saving in construction costs.

Huge Projects Outlined

Many huge projects, such as the proposed clearance of all buildings between 6th and 7th avenues for 20 blocks (to solve parking problems) and the opening of a great parkway in the Amazon basin from the new high school site on 19th avenue to Spencer butte have been outlined.

It has also been pointed out that unless planning brings under control the wooded ridges south, east and west of Eugene, these may be stripped bare to create a permanent fire and flood hazard.

Trunk sewer and sewage disposal systems are heavily emphasized because of the health hazards which will come with the return of thousands of soldiers from tropical countries bearing various forms of malaria, dysentery, and other lingering diseases which are parasite carried.

Aggressive Campaign

The instructions to Mr. Stickels are to call into participation every group and section of the community to launch an aggressive campaign on the lines of that in Syracuse, New York, which is described in the May issue of Fortune magazine.

Mr. Stickels points out, however, that Eugene and Lane county, due to frugal management in the past, are prepared to do a better job than almost any community in the country because they can do it with cash, within existing tax structures and without going heavily into debt or leaning heavily on federal aid.

He says that plans for future meetings and discussions will be announced shortly.

64 Jap Planes Raid Bobdubi, New Guinea

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, May 16.—(AP)—Sixty four Japanese planes raided Bobdubi, New Guinea, and sharp ground fighting has developed in that sector, a communiqué announced today.

Ten raiders were destroyed or damaged in air combat over New Guinea and New Britain Saturday, headquarters announced.

Small forces of Japanese and Allied troops clashed as the enemy launched the heavy air attack shortly after dawn.

Nine bombers and 15 fighters came over first, then 40 dive bombers attacked, headquarters' noon communiqué reported.

Liberator bombers raided Nabire Saturday morning and Liberators followed by Flying Fortresses attacked Rabaul Saturday evening, a headquarters spokesman announced.

The attack on the Willaumez peninsula was made by Liberators Saturday morning, while B-25's made the raid on Gasmata. Liberators staged a follow-up raid in the wake of the B-25's.

Grange Needs—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

B. Chase, Willakenzie, housing; Kenneth Kienzie, Willakenzie, rooms and furniture; Mrs. Fred Knox, Spencer Creek, cafeteria; Mrs. George Saunders, Willakenzie, decorations; Mrs. Julia Halldorson, Central, information; Fred E. Chambers, Irving, sight-seeing; Allen P. Wheeler, Goshen, publicity; Mrs. Nettie Laird, Jasper, social; Mrs. Veneta Chezem, Santa Clara, rosebud drill team; Ross Mathews, Thurston, membership; Mrs. Kenneth Kienzie, Willakenzie, juvenile; Mrs. Mary Arne, Dorena, youth; R. H. Thom, Junction City, fifth degree; E. G. Vogt, Santa Clara, sixth degree; Roy E. Corum, Willakenzie, degree feast; Mrs. Alta DeBerry, Creswell, lecturer's program; Mrs. H. R. Emerson, Santa Clara, memorial.

Convention Groups

State groups, named from state office, Morton Tompkins, state master:

Agriculture committee: William G. Howe, Jackson county Pomona, chairman; assessment and taxation, Frank Wooden, Clatsop Pomona, chairman; auditing, Shirley Buck, Clackamas county Pomona, chairman; banking and credits, A. J. French, Yamhill Pomona, chairman; by-laws, Shirley Buck, Clackamas county Pomona, chairman; cooperation, marketing, Ralph Perry, Hood River county Pomona, chairman; credentials and mileage, William Huck, Sherman county Pomona, chairman; education, W. R. Bailey, Wasco Pomona, chairman; foreign affairs, Claude Miller, Multnomah Pomona, chairman; forestry, Ray Tarbell, Columbia Pomona, chairman; good of the order, Rollo Woods, Gilliam Pomona, chairman; Grange Bulletin, R. B. Swenson, Polk Pomona, chairman.

Grange elections, Claude Hanscom, Umatilla county Pomona, chairman; home economics, Mrs. Enid Walker, Washington county Pomona, chairman; insurance, Rex Hartley, Marion Pomona, chairman; juvenile, E. A. Blake, Benton Pomona, chairman; legislation, Clarence Carter, Union county Pomona, chairman; memorial, Arthur Brown, state chaplain; publicity and news, Ben Busman, editor, Grange Bulletin; pure foods, Harold Potts, Coos Pomona, chairman; progress committee, J. A. Wescott, deputy for Clackamas county, chairman; post-war, J. M. Reeder, Lincoln Pomona, chairman; reclamation, Lewis Rotens, Klamath Pomona, chairman; resolutions, Henry Gregg, Grant Pomona, chairman; ritual and conferences, Ole Redberg, Tillamook Pomona, chairman; roads and highways, C. H. Brooks, Josephine Pomona, chairman.

Temperance and morals, Effie Whitten, Baker Pomona, chairman; transportation, R. E. Danner, South Malheur Pomona, chairman; utilities, Minnie McFarland, Morrow Pomona, chairman; wild life, Stanley Ausmus, Harney Pomona, chairman; Y.G.A., Nellie Allen, Deschutes Pomona, chairman.

State Board Names Scholarship Winners

CORVALLIS, May 15.—(AP)—The names of 136 Oregon high school students who have been recommended for state board of higher education scholarships were announced today by E. B. Lemon, chairman of the board's committee on high school relations. Among them were:

University of Oregon: Phyllis Graham and Florence Lewis, both of Salem; Donald Jeppesen, Douglas Moore and Ruth Cox, all of Eugene, and Betty Pracht, Sweet Home.

Oregon College of Education: Muriel Haraldson, Woodburn, and Zetta J. Spurling, Junction City.

FDR-Churchill Talk Shrouded by Secrecy

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill today continued their war-planning conferences in an atmosphere of deepest secrecy.

No inkling of the nature of the planning has been given, but it is assumed that both the European and Pacific phases of the war are under discussion.

That view is given credence by the presence here of Sir Alan Brooke, British chief of staff; Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord and admiral of the fleet, and Chief Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal, as well as the top British commanders in India, Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell and Sir James Somerville. The latter commands British naval forces in Indian waters.

President Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that the American opposite numbers of Brooke and Pound are sitting in on the conferences.

The president commented that he wouldn't have to name the Americans because everybody knows who they are. Gen. George C. Marshall is chief of staff of the U. S. army, Admiral Ernest J. King is commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet and Gen. Henry H. Arnold is chief of the army air forces.

200 Hurt as Tornado Strikes Fort Riley

FORT RILEY, Kan., May 15.—(AP)—A tornado ripped through the Fort Riley cavalry replacement training center late today, injuring about 200 soldiers and flattening 41 frame buildings, causing damage estimated by army officials at \$175,000.

The entire Fort Riley area was without communications service for several hours, with no telephone service available either to Manhattan or Junction City and telegraph wires available only on round-about circuits.

Lieut. William A. Drake, public relations officer at the fort, said five of the soldiers were injured seriously. Twenty-eight others were hospitalized and 47 required emergency treatment at dispensaries.

Approximately 100 others were given first aid treatment on the spot.

The windstorm struck late in the afternoon and swept through the camp within a few seconds, showering the area with debris from the wooden buildings. All structures at the cavalry replacement training center are of frame construction and have been built since the beginning of the war emergency.

Prisoners of War Already Working

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—The government today revealed that some prisoners of war already have been assigned to farm work in this country.

A department of agriculture-office of war information announcement about large-scale gardens at military establishments said:

"At some army camps, prisoners of war are being assigned to work in the gardens, although much of the labor will be performed by men volunteering from the enlisted ranks."

A spokesman for the war department, which has charge of all prisoners, said "only a few" so far were working in these gardens at army posts. He added, however, that prison camps in this country all are growing their own vegetables in gardens worked by the prisoners.

The number of prisoners now in this country and the location of their camps are military secrets. Scores of thousands of additional prisoners will be arriving from Tunisia.

The war department spokesman said the army is considering using prisoners on a large scale for farm labor, but no definite decision has been made. Captured enlisted men, when put to work, are paid 80 cents a day, plus clothing, food and housing.

As for the army and navy gardens, the agriculture department said they are being raised abroad as well as at domestic posts. "The department has supplied several shipments of vegetable seed for American forces in the southwest Pacific and North Africa, where the Yanks have decided to grow their own vegetables to get the kinds they want," it said.

President Praises Commercial Aviation

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt tonight praised commercial aviation for its contribution to the war effort and said the airlines will have new and greater opportunities in the postwar era because of their war experience.

In a letter which Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones read at a National Aeronautic Association dinner celebrating the 25th anniversary of the first air mail flight, the president expressed the American people's appreciation for a job well done by the aviation industry.

At the same time, Postmaster General Frank M. Walker announced that the war department would release six cargo planes to the air lines within 60 days to relieve the shortage of commercial planes. This announcement marked the first results of long efforts by the civil aeronautic board and postoffice department to get replacement planes for the war-straitened air lines.

Nazi Pilots' Morale Reported at Low Ebb

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Speaking at a press conference, Tedder said the Luftwaffe had been knocked out completely in North Africa and that the Allies had captured approximately 525 enemy planes on Tunisian airfields, many of them in excellent condition.

"There are growing signs that the Hun is really pinched, and pinched hard," he said. "We all flattered the Hun too much. He uses the air badly. He doesn't understand air as a weapon."

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TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

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riages will have to be used, too. Glass and china—Ample for nursing bottles and baby dishes. Prepared baby foods—Large enough supply. Cribs, high-chairs and essential bath and toilet equipment—except for those items, nursery furniture is restricted like other things. The WPB adds: "There still chests, bassinets, play-

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KEEP OREGON GREEN

SALEM, May 15.—(AP)—Governor Snell issued a proclamation today urging Oregon residents to cooperate in the Keep Oregon Green campaign, designed to prevent forest fires this year.

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Russell's

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