

Production of Combat Planes Shy of Forecast

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—Production Chief Donald M. Nelson reported today that war production in July was three and a half times the rate of November, 1941, the month before Pearl Harbor.

But he said combat plane output was not up to expectations and other "low spots" require redoubled efforts.

Nelson said that the June output of planes, guns, tanks, ships and other war materials was 7 per cent short of the production forecasts made at the beginning of the month. July's output, however, was an improvement over June, indicating progress toward the scheduled objective. July production

Nelson reported the following box score on July production, as compared with June:

All aircraft—Up 11 per cent; combat planes—up 6 per cent but "not up to expectations."

Ordnance—Up 26 per cent and "very close to schedules."

Naval ships—Up 22 per cent; "considerably ahead of forecasts" for major combat vessels; "materially behind expectations" for minor vessels.

Merchant ship tonnage—Up 6 per cent and "nearly on schedule for the month."

Hits at Critics

The last approximate figures on actual numbers of weapons produced—rather than percentages—were given by President Roosevelt in June. He said then that May aircraft production was "nearly 4,000," that tank production was over 1,500 and that artillery and antitank guns production amounted to nearly 2,000.

Nelson presented his production figures in a formal statement. Then at a press conference he struck back at critics who said he should exercise more power over the armed services.

The WPB, army, navy and maritime commission are working for just one thing, he said—"to win this war."

Get Right-of-Way

The WPB chairman said there was no difference of opinion on what the most urgently needed military items were and that they were going to be given the right of way over everything in order to defeat the axis enemies.

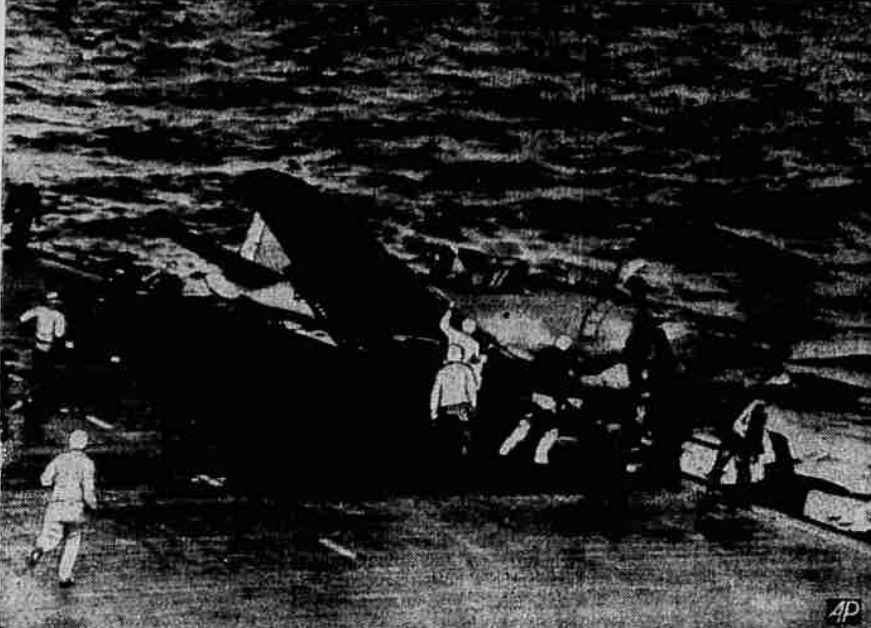
"There is no struggle for power; I have the power," Nelson said when asked whether the armed services had veto powers over his actions.

Nelson told reporters that June production of war goods had risen to a value of \$4,500,000,000 which is at rate of \$54,000,000,000 annually. The president's goal was \$40,000,000,000 for the year of 1942.

British Seize 14 Danish Fishing Boats

London, Aug. 22 (AP)—The admiralty announced today that 14 Danish fishing vessels had been seized and moved into British ports.

Denmark is German-occupied. The admiralty communique said the seizures were in line with a warning issued last month that vessels proceeding outside coastal waters in the North sea would do so at their own risk and peril.



Scout Bomber Crashes on Carrier Deck—A scout bomber ends up in the catwalk after crashing in landing on the flight deck of an aircraft carrier during sea operations. Both the pilot and gunner were removed uninjured from the plane. (Associated Press Photo.)

Air Schooling for Youths on Big Scale

By William F. Boni (Wide World Military Editor)

Washington, Aug. 22 (Wide World)—The "air schooling" of American youth will swing into full stride when school opens next month. It is a project so far-reaching in scope that its effects are bound to be felt not only in our war effort, but in the even greater air age that is expected to come with the peace.

Its joint sponsors are the department of commerce, and most particularly the civil aeronautics administration, and the United States office of education under Commissioner John W. Studebaker. Its willing spade-workers are leading educators and aviation enthusiasts. Its tools are the principals and faculties of 27,000 high schools, and its materials are the half million or more boys those schools graduate each June.

Pre-flight Schooling

The primary purpose is to furnish pre-flight education to this potential, untapped pool of manpower for army, navy and ma-

rine air forces—to bring these youngsters up to military age with a working knowledge of aviation.

"Some of the beginnings may be very small," says Charles I. Stanton CAA administrator and one of the prime movers in the air schooling program. "It may be no more than a physics course which sets its problems in aviation symbols, a shop course in which the boys build model planes rather than bookcases and wheelbarrows, or a geography course that considers the globe from the airborne rather than the land-bound aspect."

Most High Schools

"But, small or not, my guess would be that 75 per cent of our high schools will be giving some sort of aeronautics instruction to their junior and senior classes this fall. And there's such a great desire among our youngsters—girls as well as boys—for aviation education that we really don't have to put on an elaborate campaign. We merely have to furnish the sign posts."

No Rubber for Rubber Necking

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—All "rubbernecking" after Sept. 10 must be done without rubber.

Broadening an earlier order prohibiting "sightseeing by bus," defined as any rubber-tired vehicle with a capacity of 10 or more passengers, the office of defense transportation today made it applicable to "any rubber-tired vehicle propelled or drawn by mechanical power, for hire or under hire."

Under the extended order taxicabs no longer can pick up passengers "whose only interest in engaging the vehicle is to go for a sightseeing ride."

Drive yourself automobiles cannot be rented to parties "merely wishing to take a rubberneck trip."

Privately owned cabs must not be offered for hire or rented for sightseeing purposes.

The ODT reported that in Boston horse-drawn carriages of the vintage of 1850 have been resurrected so that visitors may continue to visit historic places.



Coogan Becomes Glider Pilot—Jackie Coogan (above), who soared to stardom as a child movie actor, is soaring again, this time in a glider. He has been graduated as a glider pilot, with the rank of staff sergeant, at the army air forces training field at Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif. (Associated Press Photo.)

Texas Run-off Primary Today

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—With candidates chosen for 18 of the 34 senate and 282 of the 435 house seats to be filled in the November elections, political observers eyed with interest today the Texas democratic senatorial primary run-off and the New York American labor party convention.

After next week's republican state convention in New York and primaries in California, Mississippi, and South Carolina, the first half of September will close the pre-election campaigns which with few exceptions reached an all-time low in attracting voter interest.

To date, 12 house members—8 democrats and 4 republicans—have missed renomination. Three other house democrats lost out in races for senatorial nomination. Only one incumbent senator—William J. Bulow, a South Dakota democrat—has been defeated in nomination races thus far.

Today's Texas run-off decides the 19th senatorial contest with Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, who failed to get a majority in the July 25 primary, vying with the runner-up, James V. Allred.

Allred called O'Daniel an isolationist in the campaign. The latter retorted that no man who had a son in the army—as he has—was an isolationist. He also contended the war was not an issue.

The American labor party in New York was expected to name Joseph D. McGoldrick, New York City comptroller as a third contestant in the New York gubernatorial race because of its leaders' announced opposition to State Attorney General John J. Bennett, selected as the democratic nominee.

Serbs Attack Axis Garrison

London, Aug. 22 (AP)—Private Yugoslav advisers reported today that Gen. Draja Mihailovich's guerrilla air force has attacked an axis garrison at Banjaluka and a German troop column, inflicting many casualties.

The reports said that in the attack on Banjaluka, Pilot Rudi Cajevaz, the first airman to join the Yugoslav guerrilla air force, was killed.

For more than six months before the guerrillas obtained additional planes, Cajevaz operated as a "lone eagle."

It was understood that the guerrilla force now has 15 planes and that a pilot of the Croat air force has deserted with his plane to Mihailovich.

In reprisal for the Yugoslav attacks, it was reported, Italian planes destroyed the town of Kljuc after Mihailovich forces had captured it, killing 70 axis soldiers and wounding 100 others.

In the Kljuc action the guerrillas captured four mortars, 300 rifles and 5,000 cartridges, it was reported.

A communique from Mihailovich was said to have reported that his troops entered the town of Livno where "fierce street battles lasted for six hours."

More Strikes Loom To Menace War Work

(By the United Press)

Labor leaders, company and government officials sought today to stave off or settle "grievance" walkouts that threatened war production in basic industries in the east, middle west and on the Pacific coast and Canada.

In San Francisco, the membership of the welders and burners' subordinate lodge No. 681 postponed until next week any "drastic action" in its dispute with another local of the AFL Bolemakers, Welders and Burners' international which threatened to affect production in four Henry J. Kaiser Richmond shipyards.

The lodge's executive board had voted to ask members to leave the Kaiser yards and look for jobs elsewhere because of "unwillingness and delay of government officials" to intervene in the dispute between Lodge No. 681 and the new Local No. 513 at Richmond.

In Los Angeles, 3,000 United Automobile Workers (CIO) voted to resume work today after a one-day walkout at the large Vernon, Calif., plant of the Aluminum Company of America. William B. Taylor, UAW west coast director, urged a return to work and read a telegram from the war labor board which said "this is an inopportune time to strike against the government."

At Pittsburgh, Pa., President N. A. Zonarich of the Aluminum Workers of America (CIO) announced he would appeal directly to President Roosevelt to help avert a strike of 32,000 CIO workers in seven vital Alcoa plants. The workers have a wage grievance and called for a strike poll of its members on Aug. 27.

At Louisville, Ky., a group of CIO aluminum workers picketed the 11 plants of the Reynolds Metals company in what they termed a "lockout" despite a refusal by the NLRB to call a bargaining election. Operations at the plant continued with the help of AFL workers, who the NLRB said were in the majority.

At San Diego, Calif., approximately half of the AFL electricians employed at the marine base at Camp Pendleton walked out yesterday without calling a

strike. The eleventh naval district announced the walkout apparently was caused by dissatisfaction over wage schedules despite earnings of \$91.50 a week.

In Canada, nearly two-thirds of Canada's basic steel industry faced a strike by workers demanding wage increases. C. H. Millard, national director of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) appealed to Prime Minister Mackenzie King to intervene.

Great Lakes First Aircraft Carrier

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Great Lakes' first and only aircraft carrier, the U. S. S. Wolverine, was commissioned today with a display of naval air tactics in striking contrast to her peace time pleasure usage.

There was only one feature to remind thousands of Chicagoans gathered for the lake-front ceremony that this grim, grey flat-top once had been the pleasure cruiser Scandabee—the side wheel propeller. The Wolverine probably is the only side-wheel aircraft carrier in the world. It will be used to train thousands of navy airmen in carrier tactics.

Grain for Greeks

London, Aug. 22 (AP)—Three Swedish ships carrying 15,000 tons of wheat given to the Greek people by Canada passed Gibraltar Thursday en route to Greece, a foreign office commentator reported today. The ships are the first to sail under a plan monthly from Canada to the distressed Greeks.

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL Charles E. Fuller, Director Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching KRLM 5:30 P. M. Sundays 1300 Kilroyville Cincinnati International Gospel Broadcast

Queen Adelene Rules Mt. Angel Festival

Mt. Angel, Aug. 22—Queen Adelene I welcomed her subjects and paid tribute to Flax at the seventh annual harvest festival at Mt. Angel on Friday night, after impressive rites when she was crowned by the Cherrians' King.

Bing Frank Ernest of Salem. Wearing a velvety taffeta gown in eggshell, with long court train, which was carried by little Marilyn Schwab and Mariene Diehl, the queen-elect and her escort, Donald Butsch, ascended the long flight of stairs to the throne, and diminutive Judy Ficker, carrying the pillow on which rested the crown, preceded them to the throne emblazoned with the name, Queen Adelene I was arched by tall graduating panels of gold and royal blue with insets of

glittering stars, flanked by palms, all lighted by flood lights.

Crown Princess Carol Mae escorted by Joseph LeDoux, Princess Jane escorted by Alred Berning, Princess Luanna escorted by Pat Ebner, Princess Marjory escorted by Jack Eberle and Princess Jeannette escorted by Joseph Gooley, each princess gowned in individual pastel hue of taffeta in light rose, coral, aqua, blue, and pink, took places at either side, as the nattily-dressed King Bing rested the jeweled crown upon the queen's blond tresses, while a large delegation of Salem Cherrians stood at attention.

Mayor Berchtold, first in the train of cars to arrive at the scene of the ceremony, was conducted to his place near the throne by Boy Scouts Jack Schwab and James Wellman, as was King Bing who came next.

James Fournier acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the queen, her court, their escorts and some notable visitors.

Mayor Berchtold gave an address of welcome, Queen Adelene greeted her subjects and told how happy she was to be their queen.

W. W. Tyler, executive secretary of the East Side Commercial club, gave an interesting talk on flax. He acted as spokesman for George Rawlinson who was unable to come.

Miss Angela Fitzke of Silverton sang two numbers accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scharbach at the violin and at the piano.

After the ceremony the flood lights were dimmed and the queen led the march at the gala queen's ball, held in two ballrooms where the crowds drifted at will.

Flying Tiger Has Enough

Seattle, Aug. 22 (AP)—To the dashing pilot who led the famed Flying Tigers in bagging Japanese planes, seven months of that nerve-wrecking adventure is enough.

Robert Neale, credited with knocking 13 Jap planes from the skies over Burma and China and destroying three others on the ground, came home to his bride yesterday with the estimate that a flying Tiger's life was the kind that no man could lead for much more than a year.

"Less than a year really does it," added the modest aviator, with a smiling glance at the bride he left behind shortly after their marriage last summer. The Flying Tigers, or American volunteer group, was disbanded when the U.S. air force took over in China July 4.

Today he planned to register at his selective service board to await a possible call to duty with the United States armed forces.

Neale rode the full round of thrills and narrow escapes during his term in the service of China, in which he wrote some spectacular chapters in an historic saga of American heroism in the air against staggering odds. He felt the chills that come from zero fighters riding your plane's tail. He experienced the pung-pung of shells piercing the cockpit beside him. And he exulted with his fellow Tigers in the thrill of watching blazing enemy ships plummet earthward.

Chaplain Will Speak

Monmouth—Chaplain Virgil Jackson of Camp Adair will be guest speaker at the morning worship of the Christian church Sunday. Forty soldiers from the camp have been invited to attend the service. A basket dinner will be served at noon under the maple trees at the rear of the church.

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