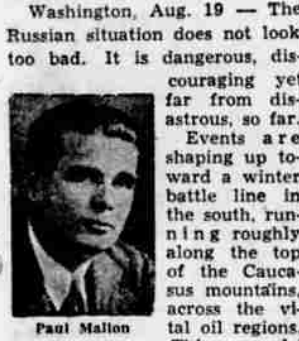


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ALLIED COMMANDOS STORM DIEPPE

News Behind The News by Paul Mallon



Washington, Aug. 19 — The Russian situation does not look too bad. It is dangerous, discouraging yet far from disastrous, so far. Events are shaping up toward a winter battle line in the south, running roughly along the top of the Caucasus mountains, across the vital oil regions. This would mean that the Reds may keep the richest and best of the oil producing area, south of those mountains, out of Nazi hands for another winter.

If they can hold the Baku area, where more than 50 per cent of all Russian oil has been produced, they will not consider this a very unsuccessful campaign, when measured against their advance hopes.

Hitler has seized the Maikop fields, and no doubt soon will get Grozny, on the northern side of the mountain range. The Reds have announced that the Maikop wells have been "destroyed," which only means that it will probably take Hitler six months to restore the production system and get oil from them.

No doubt the red will similarly "destroy" the Grozny producing area now at Hitler's reaching finger-tips.

If they can hold the excellent natural barrier of the protecting Baku mountains, it may not do them much good, as far as supplying their own oil needs, but they will at least keep this

All Objectives Gained in Huge Land, Air Raid

Assault Forces Return to Britain—Attack at Dawn on French Coast Success—Heavy Casualties—U. S. Rangers in Action—Greatest Aerial Umbrella Used.

London, Aug. 19.—(P)—The reembarkation of the allied forces taking part in the commando raid on Dieppe today has been completed, a British communique announced tonight.

Every operation of the day in this great unified assault by American, Canadian, British and fighting French invasion troops was reported to have been accomplished with clock-like precision. The attack was mounted at dawn, with tanks and with probably the greatest aerial umbrella in history.

The announcement, from British combined operations (commando) headquarters, added that casualties on both sides in the all-day battle are likely to have been heavy.

A German radio location station has been destroyed and an anti-aircraft battery wiped out, the communique added.

Ninety-five British aircraft are missing and 72 enemy planes are known to have been destroyed.

A communique said re-embarkation was completed "nine hours after the initial landing, as planned."

The next:

"Despite the clear statement in our first communique at 6 o'clock this morning and broadcast to the French at 6:15 about the raid on Dieppe, German propaganda, unable to make other capital out of the turn the operation has taken, is claiming the raid was an invasion attempt which they have frustrated."

"In point of fact, re-embarkation of the main forces engaged was begun six minutes after the time scheduled and has been completed nine hours after the initial landing, as planned."

"Some tanks have been lost during action ashore, and reports show that fighting has been very fierce and casualties are likely to have been heavy on both sides."

London, Aug. 19.—(P)—United States troops with Canadian, British and fighting French commandos stormed the French coast on the broad beaches around Dieppe at dawn today, and with tanks and the greatest aerial umbrella ever spread aloft fought on throughout the day against the German defenders.

Not Invasion

Despite the unprecedented scope of the attack, the British repeatedly announced that the action was not an invasion intended to create a front in western Europe but was only a raid.

This was supported by the return to Britain during the afternoon of some of the commandos who had accomplished their mission speedily.

The main battle raged on, however, and the possibilities inherent in the situation increased as night approached.

The constant procession of more than 1,000 United States army, RAF and Royal Canadian air force fighters and bombers from British frontline airbases to the battle zone in France suggested that, at the least, the great assault might be a test to determine whether such an aerial "big-top" could positively protect a true invasion force all day long.

The planes shuttled to the attack and back for reloading and refueling so quickly that the scene at British airbases recalled the battle of Britain in the fall of 1940.

Fortresses Blast

Starting at dawn, there never was a break in the procession. Escorted by British and Canadian fighters, two squadrons of the United States army air force's big flying fortresses smashed at one base of Nazi aerial resistance in a high-level bombing of a German fighter station at Abbeville, 38 miles northeast of Dieppe, setting buildings afire and smashing runways.

It was the second daylight operation of the four-motor American bombers over France and as in the first raid two days ago on Rouen, 38 miles south of Dieppe, all of the bombers returned safely.

From dawn on through late afternoon the constant shuddering roar of heavy explosions denoting the battle's continuance shook buildings on the English side of the channel.

There was no immediate indication how many men returned



BUCK PRIVATE GABLE—Hollywood has lost a great actor and the U. S. Army has gained a soldier who spurned the idea of wangling a fancy commission, and wants to fight, when Clark Gable enlisted. Here Master Sergeant N. E. Bayliss orders him to report to Air Officers Candidate School at Miami.

NEGRO SOLDIERS HELD FOR ATTACK ON LOCAL WOMAN

Third Trooper Sought—District Attorney and Army Launch Investigation.

Two negro soldiers stationed at Camp White were being held in the city jail today while District Attorney George W. Neilson and army authorities launched a thorough, searching investigation of their alleged attack on a 31-year-old, married white woman whose name was withheld, about midnight last night.

A third negro, the district attorney said, was believed to have been involved in the alleged attack, and the provost marshal's office at the camp was attempting to learn his identity. Neilson said the army was cooperating closely with the district attorney's office in learning the true facts of the case.

No criminal charges had been filed against the negroes today, and the district attorney said he planned to obtain a full statement from the woman involved this afternoon before filing any charges.

The negroes held for investigation were identified by city police, who took statements from both, as Privates J. C. Price and Claude Wells.

According to the district attorney, the three negroes are alleged to have accosted the woman and a white soldier, and at the point of a knife held by one of the negroes chased the white soldier away.

In the woman's alleged statement to city police, she and the white soldier were standing on the Bear Creek bridge when approached by the negroes, after which she claimed she was taken by the colored soldiers to a vacant lot just north of the old P. and E. depot and attacked by one of the negroes while being held by one of the others.

Neilson said, however, that the white soldier's statement indicated he and the woman were under the bridge when the negroes appeared and took the woman from him.

The white soldier, leaving the scene, went in search of an M. P. but first found a city policeman. They, in turn, obtained an M. P. and returned to the scene. The negroes, according to the district attorney, heard them coming and ran, two of them being apprehended later at the stage terminal on North Bartlett street. The third negro believed to have been involved apparently made his way back to Camp White.

The district attorney said he understood that the woman's husband was with her and the white soldier made their date in a local beer parlor, where they had been drinking.

Neilson said the civil authorities would be in full charge of any prosecution of the negroes.

2 JOBS KEY TO JAP EXPULSION FROM SOLOMONS

Tokyo Radio Changes Tune—Marines Start Mop Up—Naval Showdown Due.

AXIS U-BOAT OFF BRAZIL SUNK BY YANKEE BOMBER

All Military Leaves Cancelled as War Threat Grows—Nation Aroused.

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 19.—(P)—The newspaper O Globo reported today that planes had sunk a second axis submarine off Bahia.

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 19.—(P)—All Brazilian soldiers on leave were recalled urgently to duty today and the navy forbade duty for regular reserves as this nation at the "gates of war" hastened steps to meet the threat of axis submarines that recently sank five Brazilian ships.

One of the submarines lurking off these coasts was destroyed by a United States plane, a Brazilian official announced.

It was learned authoritatively that two submarines had been located at widely separated positions in the western Atlantic and that one was of enormous size.

Meanwhile a merchant marine spokesman said all Brazilian coastal waters were clear of shipping and that 13 ships which were in the submarine zone had reached ports safely.

The first official word of the sinking came from Commander Ernani A. R. Amaral Peixoto, federal liaison officer in the state of Rio de Janeiro, who told a crowd gathered before the presidential palace that one of the undersea raiders had been destroyed.

Government press department and other accounts in Brazilian newspapers gave this version of the attack:

The submarine was sighted 50 miles off Brazil's coast by a United States plane piloted by Capt. Jack Lacey. The plane dived, machinegunning the submarine and forcing it to the surface with bombs when it attempted to submerge.

The Diario Carioca, quoting authorized sources, said the submarine apparently was damaged in this first attack. The United States plane dived again, this time finishing the submarine with direct bomb hits.

GERMAN SURFACE RAIDER AT LARGE SOUTH ATLANTIC

(By the Associated Press)

A description of the German surface raider loose in the south Atlantic was made public today (Wed.).

At the same time reports from Willemstad, Curacao, said a hunt had begun for axis submarines that sent two torpedoes crashing into the beach of that oil refining center garrisoned by U. S. troops.

The navy also announced the sinking of a U. S. merchant ship and a British merchant vessel, bringing the Associated Press tabulation of announced sinkings in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor to 436.

The British vessel, sunk by submarine attack early in July off the northern coast of South America, lost three out of its crew of 44.

It was the survivors of the United States vessel, sunk in the southeastern Atlantic (and hence not included in the tabulation of western Atlantic sinkings) who described the raider. The German ship's existence was also noted at Rio de Janeiro where a naval ministry spokesman said it had been sighted 1,000 miles off the Brazilian mainland several days ago.

SUNDAY BAN UPON BEER SALES EYED

Portland, Aug. 19.—(P)—The state liquor control commission today pondered a resolution to prohibit the sale of beer and wine on Sunday.

The commission, in announcing that the proposal had been put forward by a member, said legal and enforcement problems would be scanned before action was taken. The opinion of the Washington commission, which prohibits Sunday sales, would be sought.

The board also considered a resolution to forbid operation of any sort of gambling device on licensed premises. This would include pin ball machines. A further study was ordered and the resolution will be reconsidered in September.

RED PLANES HIT BALTIC PORTS IN NIGHT ASSAULTS

Moscow, Aug. 19.—(P)—Soviet bombers raided Danzig, Koenigsberg and Tilsit on the German-held Baltic coast, last night, setting a large number of fires, including seven very large ones in Danzig, it was reported tonight.

Moscow, Aug. 19.—(P)—The Germans poured strong reserves today into the Don bend and Caucasus battles from south of Voronezh to the high plans of Pyatigorsk and the bolstered onslaught presaged a full-scale drive against Stalingrad, and along the Baku rail line to the shores of the Caspian.

The Russians were fighting back fiercely. A communique declared that the nazis' gains since May 15 had cost 1,250,000 casualties—twice those of Russia—and that Adolf Hitler was draining western Europe for the new fighting men required in the east.

The Russians fell back in the Don bend where their counter-offensive appeared spent, and gave ground in the region of Pyatigorsk, 170 miles southeast of the destroyed and abandoned Maikop oil fields.

In London a British source whom it was not permitted to identify by name said the Germans had made some progress toward Stalingrad, reaching but not crossing the Don river at the bend. He declared, however, that Russian resistance had stiffened in the Caucasus, slowing German progress considerably.

The nazi drive down the Rostov-Baku rail line across the Caucasus had as its next apparent objective beyond Pyatigorsk and Mineralnye Vody the rail junction town of Georgievsk, only a few miles beyond the nazi spearheads.

FISHERS CARRIED TO SEA RESCUED OFF ROGUE MOUTH

Gold Beach, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Two San Francisco men who had been swept to sea by the millrace tide at the mouth of the Rogue river were brought to shore today by a daring fisherman.

The men, G. H. Hubbard and Dudley Stackmest, a creamery operator, were suffering from exposure but otherwise unhurt.

They were fishing in a small boat at the mouth of the Rogue when the tide started receding out early last night. Hubbard was swept into swells near the breakers and was swamped. Hubbard and Stackmest jettisoned everything in the boat but a flashlight, and the craft barely was afloat.

As the tide swept them over the bar, the fishermen were thrown overboard, but managed to hang onto the boat.

When they did not return from the fishing trip, Ray Carpenter, a commercial fisherman set out in his boat. He crossed the bar, a difficult feat at low tide, after his ship dragged bottom three times. About 10:30 o'clock he said he picked up flashes from the light carried by the California men. Carpenter took them aboard, but because of bar conditions, was unable to come ashore until morning.

TIRE RATIONING HITS 269 TRUCKS

Salem, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The state rationing committee advised the Oregon highway traffic advisory committee today that 269 logging trucks in 17 Oregon counties cannot operate because of lack of tires.

William H. Crawford, chairman of the traffic advisory committee, said only those who comply with regulations will get new tires. Operators must hold down their speed, avoid overloads, and obtain the greatest possible use out of their tires in order to qualify for new tires.

HEAT WAVE HITS STATE PAST WEEK, GOOD FOR CROPS

Portland, Aug. 19.—(P)—Temperatures ranged upward to 105 degrees during the past week in Oregon, the department of commerce revealed today in its weather-crop bulletin. However autumn's approach was hinted in night lows in the 30s.

Peaks for the week: Albany 102, Baker 95, Bend 94, Eugene 100, Klamath Falls 98, La Grande 100, Lakeview 94, Wasco 104, North Bend 91, Pendleton 102, Roseburg 103, Salem 102, Medford 105.

Weather was favorable for farm activities. Harvest of grain continued with at least average yields reported generally. Corn enjoyed good growth. Second-crop alfalfa and clover cutting continued and bent grass harvest was in full swing in Clatsop county. Hop picking has started in western counties and sugar beets are progressing normally in eastern counties.

Early peach, apple and plum picking has started along with some early pear harvesting. Early prunes have been almost all harvested in Umatilla county. Pastures and ranges are dry in the eastern sections and feed is becoming scarce.

COASTAL DIM-OUT EFFECTIVE 12 M.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—(P)—Coastal dim-out regulations which millions of westerners have been observing voluntarily, if haphazardly, for the past several weeks become fully effective under military mandate at midnight tonight.

That is the hour set for enforcement of an army proclamation creating a "zone of restricted lighting" in which, for as long as the war lasts, no street signs may be turned on at night, no intense ground illumination, such as in baseball parks, will be permitted and all other exterior lighting must be shielded so as to be invisible from above.

Radio Highlights

New York, Aug. 19.—Wide World—Rudy Vallee, now a chief petty officer in the U. S. Coast Guard and assigned to the operating base at Wilmington, Calif., goes into Uncle Sam's service not long after completing his fourteenth year in radio. A good share of that time has been in coast to coast shows.

Listening tonight: MBS — 4 Leon Henderson guest commentator: 5:36 Canadian Grenadier Guards band.

What to expect Thursday: NBC—3:30 p. m. Engineer at War, Tanks and Tools. MBS—5:30 a. m. Yankee House Party; 12 m., Mutual Goes Calling; 1:30 Saratoga Race.

SIDE GLANCES By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Edith Nichols receiving a party bouquet of glads.

Jack Matlack recovering successfully from a horseback ride.

Hotel Holland Coffee shop gals preparing a super Dagwood sandwich in miniature.

NO INDICTMENTS FOR NAVAL STORY

Chicago, Aug. 19.—(P)—William D. Mitchell, special assistant to the attorney general, announced today no indictment would be returned by a federal grand jury which investigated publication of allegedly confidential naval information by the Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News and the Washington Times Herald.

BASEBALL

American
New York 4 7 0
Boston 6 10 0
Chandler, Branch and Dickey; Hughson and Peacock.

PASS LADY DIES AS FIERY TORCH

Grants Pass, Ore., Aug. 19.—(P)—Mrs. Nellie Riley, about 58, burned to death early today after she apparently poured rubbing alcohol over her body and set it afire. State Police Sergeant Lyle Harrell said.

The officer knew of no reason for the act.

Harrell said Mrs. Riley and her husband, Charles, came here from Klamath Falls about three years ago.

Coroner Virgil Hull, in pronouncing the death a suicide, said Mrs. Riley had been in ill health and was despondent.

CLOSE LK SEASON

Salem, Aug. 19.—(P)—Governor Charles A. Sprague said today he probably would issue an order before tomorrow night suspending the open season on bull elk in Douglas and Coos counties because of the forest fire hazard.

UMATILLA CENSUS

Pendleton, Aug. 19.—(P)—The population of Umatilla county was estimated by the County Rationing board at 37,254 on the basis of sugar registrations, an increase of 11,275 over 1940 census figures.

Klamath Falls, Aug. 19.—(P)—Fire which burned over an estimated 6,000 acres of grass and brush land east of here was held under control this morning.

COSTLY MILL FIRE

Bellingham, Aug. 19.—(AP)—With a loss estimated at more than \$150,000, the Brooks Lumber company plant here was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin last night.