

KURILE ATTACK COSTLY EFFORT FOR AMERICANS

4 Bombers Lost, 6 Others
Missing And Damage Or
Dead In Remaining 10.

By Russell Annabel
United Press Staff Correspondent
Eleventh U. S. Airforce Headquarters, Alaska, Sept. 15—(U.P.)—Twenty American bombers that attacked the north Kurile island outposts defending Japan last Sunday ran into the hottest and costliest air fight of the war in the North Pacific, it was revealed today.

They scored, hitting three sizeable enemy vessels and numerous smaller ones and shooting down probably 13 of 25 intercepting planes.

Four Lost
But the cost in a fierce 52-minute engagement was four bombers lost, six others missing and damage or dead and wounded aboard most of the 10 which returned.

Led by Maj. F. T. Gash of Fresno, Cal., the eight Liberators and 12 Mitchells met heavy and accurate anti-aircraft fire from shore batteries, warships and cargo vessels in the assault against the Paramushiro naval base in the northernmost end of the Kuriles, just off Russia's Kamchatka peninsula.

The fliers said the Japanese army staging base at Kashawabara and the naval base at Kataoka on Shimushu island appeared to be waiting for the attack with at least one battleship in harbor sending up curtains

**They can
take it**

After what they go through, and grin, it's easy for us land-lubbers to consider these iron men. Actually, the lads who sail our merchant ships are un-extraordinary people—men with nerves, . . . muscles that tire, . . . a desire to get home again.

Yet, every day and every night, they stand Watch with Death. They bore in against every lash the elements may offer—and prove that they can take it!

And straight through the enemy's planned malice they take it—the stuff—to Marseilles and Palermo, to Tula and Calcutta, to Bandar Shapur, Liverpool, and Kiska!

With more than a thousand of our own people among them, Standard of California warms naturally to these heroes in dungarees . . .

We know the magnificent job of the mariners is being turned in by men-of-flesh rather than by robots-of-iron. They deserve rest homes as a respite from torpedoes, life-rafts, and open boats. Extra clothing is one of those simple realities that help them battle cold and rain. Extra games and small diversions also help them lick loneliness, tedium and strain.

You can help through the United Seamen's Service, one of the agencies of the National War Fund this year. Its work reaches from the tropics where it's hot to the Arctic where it's cold . . . from here to that far place where East meets West . . . yet never far from danger.

The lads of the merchant ships stand for one reason why we're delivering the tools—and why our fighting men will finish the job.



"Back The Attack!"



Courtesy Los Angeles Examiner.

of anti-aircraft fire.

On the first run the attackers exploded a cargo ship with a 500-pound bomb, left a transport afire and sinking and hit a third cargo vessel plus several barges. The attack was at low level. Lieut. J. J. Jones, a Liberator pilot, said that at the same time several buildings on land were blown up.

25 Japs Attack
"Seven minutes after we finished our deck-level run, approximately 25 enemy fighters hit us," Jones said. "That was the beginning of a 52-minute aerial fight in which things happened so fast it was hard to keep track of them."

Jones' plane was riddled by gunfire. His co-pilot was killed and two crewmen wounded.

Jones saw one Liberator cut up a Zero in midair with its guns, then explode and dive into the water. Another, he said, cut a path through a mass of green-painted enemy planes and then rolled over and down into the water.

MARY WILSON IS WAVES RECRUIT WAITING ORDERS

Miss Mary Ellnor Wilson of Route 1, Medford, has enlisted in the WAVES, women's service of the U. S. Navy, and is awaiting assignment to the WAVES training school at Hunter college of Columbia university, New York city. It was announced here yesterday by Recruiting Specialist Herbert W. Crain, in charge of the U. S. recruiting substation at Medford, which handles applications for WAVES in this area.

Miss Wilson was formally sworn into the WAVES at the Portland branch, Office of Naval Procurement, and completed her final tests with an outstanding record.

In 1938 Miss Wilson graduated from Medford senior high school, where she was treasurer of the sophomore class, a member of Girls' league and Glee club, and was amateur ping-pong champion of the school. She attended Northwestern School of Commerce in Portland in 1938 and '39.

For the past three years, Miss Wilson has been a secretary and stenographer with the Pierce Auto Freight Lines, Inc., of Medford. Previously she was a bookkeeper and stenographer with American Fruit Growers, Inc., of Medford, for five months.

Miss Wilson has been active in war work here, serving as a USO hostess and as a volunteer worker for the Medford Control Service. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wilson of Medford.

YANKS STAY AT SPAS
London (U.P.)—American soldiers on leave in Britain aren't doing badly. Four of the finest hotels at Bournemouth, famous seaside resort, have been turned over to Americans under lease agreements, and the ranking hotels at two other seaside "spas," Southport and Cheltenham, as well as Bull Hotel in the university town of Cambridge have also been made available to the Yanks.

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TEACHING STAFF ANNOUNCED FOR CITY'S SCHOOLS

Teaching staffs for Medford public schools, which will open next Monday were announced today by Superintendent E. H. Hedrick. They are as follows: Senior high school: L. B. Mayfield, principal; Josephine Kirtley, Constance B. Andrews, Lorne Arnold, George Milligan, Louise Basford, Mary Wiltout, Miriam Burton, Elsie Butler, H. F. Cope, Olive Curry, Jaunita Demmer, Gladys Herron, E. M. Hussong, Oey Cook, E. M. Kirtley, Jacquie Kirtley, Alberta Lolland, J. C. Tucker, L. A. Mentzer, Marguerite Mills, Ethel Robbins, Laura Phillips, Mrs. Allen Karstrom, Maxine Roberts, Ruth Sether, Jo Anne Smith, Johnnie Smith, Carol Snyder, Oliva Claypool, Mrs. Curtis Allen, Sydney H. Bouck, and Della Whisenant.

Junior high school: Glenn L. Linn, principal; Ethel Scott, Bill Cooney, Lavon Darnelle, Agnes Deaver, Robert H. Toft, Ruth Ella Dickerson, Annette Gray, Jean Wall, Elizabeth Hawkins, Thelma Rander, Gertrude Holmes, Zoe Hubbs, Margaret Huson, Maybelle Klemm, Bernice Kunzman, Harriett Loomis, Ruth MacCollister, Cecelia McCorkle, Florence Mosthof, Mabel Nitzel, Ursula Ogle, Maude Coy Robinson, Lois Dorland, Edna Fehlig, Virginia Wait, Ruth Woods, Leslie E. Grant, and Marvel Bliss Yung.

Jackson school: H. W. Gustin, principal; Eunice Gray, Margaret Blake, Ruth Stewart, Ivah D. Murray, Precia Medley, Nina Carlson, Ruth Bolton, and Della Weber.

Roosevelt school: Sara Van Meter, Principal; Lois Moen, Allie Maxwell, Elizabeth Rice, Anna Carter, Flora Merriken, Mary Coffin, Ella Corbett, Esther Fliegel, and Eleanor Hamilton.

Lincoln school: Ora Cox, principal; Vivian Johnston, Ann Norvell, Norma Ebnother, Ethel Chastain, Verna Brake, Bertha Haskins, Thelma Halvorsen, and Margaret Ruth Bolton.

Washington school: Loye Marshall, principal; Blanche Canode, Marian Beeson, Dorothy Sneed, Leona Crane, Lyle Gregory, Grace Kirtley, Margaret Cantrell, Elsie Gutke, Lillian King, Mary Maynard, Laura York, Gertrude Waltzing, and Eunice Smith.

Magician Promises Laughs and Chills In Two-Day Show

Laughs, laughs and more laughs as well as spine chilling scenes of mystery and illusion are in store for the people of Medford when The Great Virgil and his company present a full evening mystery show at the senior high school auditorium



The Great Virgil

Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m. The Great Virgil has spent a life-time developing his unusual attraction, and is rated as one of the world's greatest living magicians.

Among the dozens of mysteries to be seen in The Great Virgil's performance will be "The Weird Execution of Mars" in which a steel bullet will be fired from a high powered gun through the body of a living girl, "Sawing a Woman in Half" in which a young lady, after being bound and held by members of the audience, will be sawed into two separate parts, "The Strange Invention," in which The Great Virgil will demonstrate his mysterious electrical ray by directing it toward a young lady's head and causing the head to vanish and float in its invisible form above the audience.

Julie, Virgil's leading lady and America's sweetheart of magic will present two novel specialties, one—an act of beautiful art work and the other—a perplexing mental accomplishment that has dumfounded psychologists and students of psychic research.

AWARD LATE

Bangor, Me. (U.P.)—With military orders for bravery being awarded almost daily to American soldiers, it wasn't unusual when the order of the Purple Heart was conferred upon Julian S. White.

But the citation read "On account of wounds received in action, July 22, 1918, while serving as a private first class, Company G, 103d Infantry."

White received the order nearly 25 years after he had won it.

NEIGHBORS WRONG

Denver (U.P.)—When James E. Jackson, 18, eloped with 16-year-old Flora James, friends in their home town of Apollo, Md., said their marriage would never last. The couple have just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Denver.

ROSENMAN JOINS BRAIN TRUSTERS

Washington, Sept. 15—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt's defenses against wartime details were strengthened today by appointment of Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, New York state jurist, as his special counsel.

The appointment represented completion of a protective bulwark of top-flight administrators which Mr. Roosevelt began building shortly after Pearl Harbor in order to devote most of his attention to war.

Rosenman leaves the New York supreme court bench and an annual salary of \$25,000 at the end of this month to go to work full-time for the man he calls "the boss" at a salary of \$10,000 or \$12,000.

Mr. Roosevelt, announcing the appointment of the 47-year-old judge, said Rosenman would handle most of his quasi-legal burdens. Actually, Rosenman's job will be much wider in scope. As in the past, he will undertake administrative studies, draft executive orders and report different agency viewpoints for the president.

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MEXICANS LEAVE G. P. HOP YARDS

Granis Pass, Sept. 15—(Spl)—Over 200 Mexicans, the remainder of the laborers brought into this area the middle of August to aid in the hop harvest, left last night for the Hood River area. Three hundred of the pickers left last week end for other districts.

Eleven of the Mexican nation-

als will be retained here for another week or ten days to work on the new Murphy dam project. Labor for shoveling cement and pushing wheelbarrows was impossible to obtain locally, so arrangements were made to employ the Mexican workers.

Ben Hilton, chairman of the hop growers, expressed satisfaction with the work done by the Mexicans here this month.

ASHLAND ELKS SLATE BOND RALLY TONIGHT

Ashland, Sept. 15—(Spl)—Members of Ashland B. P. O. E. No. 944 will subscribe to the

Third War Bond campaign tonight when they hold an Invasion Bond drive at the local lodge. Answering a challenge from the Lakeview Elks, Secretary Sid Reed said today that the Ashland Elks will top the large amount of bonds subscribed by the Lakeview lodge. In addition to the bond sales, a program has been arranged, featuring Camp White entertainers. The local drive is part of a state-wide campaign being sponsored by the Elks to finance the building of a Liberty ship.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m. — Too late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

ALASKA AIR LINK IS SOUGHT BY WESTERN

Los Angeles, Sept. 15—(U.P.)—Western Airlines today filed a petition with the civil aeronautics board for permission to operate an air route linking Pacific coast and Alaskan cities.

Recently granted a non-stop route from Los Angeles to San Francisco, the company was awaiting a decision on its application for extension of service from San Francisco to Seattle, via Sacramento, the inland Oregon empire, and Portland.

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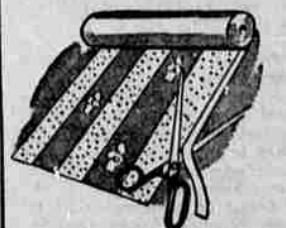
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- Covers Any Surface! • Just Thin With Water!



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WALL-TONE TRAY for holding Wall-Tone 10c
ROLLER-PAINTER for applying Wall-Tone 89c

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 - 29c PRE-WAX CLEANSER—1 pint.
 - 29c PASTE CLEANSER—12 oz.
 - 29c POLISHING WAX—7 oz.
 - 29c POLISHING CLOTH—10 yd. size.
 - 29c TAR AND ROAD OIL REMOVER—1/2 pt.
 - 29c CHEMI-CLOTH—18"x27".
 - 29c CHROMIUM POLISH—1/2 pt.
 - 29c KAR FOAM—6 ounce.



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