

YANKEE AIR, SEA RAIDS SINK 107 PLANES, 41 SHIPS

Army and Navy Unite To
Take Toll From Kuriles
To Indies.

By United Press
American sea and air forces destroyed or damaged 41 Japanese ships and 107 planes in sweeping raids that included a four-day bombardment of the Bonin and Volcano islands, four new air attacks on the Philippines and a bombardment of the former American base at Wake, it was disclosed today.

Forces of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur collaborated in the raids which ranged from the northern Kurile islands to the Dutch East Indies in the southwest Pacific.

Twenty-one of the ships and 85 of the planes were bagged in a concentrated four-day assault on the Bonins and the Volcanos by army Liberators, carrier-based planes, cruisers and destroyers.

Nimitz's communique said surface ships escaped damage although five carrier planes were lost with four crewmen missing.

Wake Island, long bypassed in Nimitz's drive toward the Japanese homeland, was attacked by cruisers, destroyers and carrier planes without loss Sunday.

Allied bombers from MacArthur's command struck from the Philippines to the Dutch East Indies over the week-end, destroying or damaging 20 Japanese vessels and 22 planes.

Four separate attacks were made on Mindanao, southernmost of the Philippine islands. Air patrols carried the neutralization campaign against air-dromes at Davao on Mindanao into the third day and sank or damaged 12 freighters in the port.

Airmen of the 14th U. S. air force in China supported Chinese ground forces attempting to halt a Japanese major offensive south from Hongyang and concentrated two days of day and night raids to bombing and strafing enemy troops concentrations.

In north Burma Allied forces took Sittoung on the Chindwin river without opposition and found many dead Japanese and much abandoned equipment in the town. Allied airmen continued attacks on enemy positions along the Tiddim road and against railway communications in central Burma.

BUREAU WORKERS SEEK CIVIL JOBS

Washington, Sept. 5—(U.P.)—Many federal employees—believing the end of the war near—are seeking to transfer from the war agency jobs to more secure civil service positions, it was revealed today.

Rep. Percy Priest, D., Tenn., said his mail was filled with such requests and Chairman Robert Ramspeck, D., Ga., of the House Civil Service committee said in an interview that hundreds now employed by the army service forces were requesting transfers because "they are now on a 54-hour week" and want shorter working hours.

"I don't know what they think we can do about it," Priest said. "They are signed up in the war agencies for the duration of the war and six months afterward."

Priest said this precludes transfers except in emergency cases. If a worker quits, he added, he will lose his civil service status.

Upper Canada college was founded in 1829.



NEW kind of ASPIRIN tablet doesn't upset stomach

WHEN you need quick relief from pain, do you hesitate to take aspirin because it leaves you with an upset stomach? If so, this new medical discovery, SUPERIN, is "just what the doctor ordered" for you.

Superin is aspirin plus—contains the same pure, safe aspirin you have long known—but developed by doctors in a special way for those upset by aspirin in its ordinary form.

This new kind of aspirin tablet dissolves more quickly, lets the aspirin get right at the job of relieving pain, reduces the acidity of ordinary aspirin, and does

ROOSEVELT, HULL LAUD FREEING OF BELGIUM CAPITAL

Washington, Sept. 5—(U.P.)—The freeing of Brussels was hailed by America's two leading statesmen last night as the deliverance of a freedom-loving people from "four terrible years of tyranny" and a challenge that "never again shall the cities of the smaller nations respond to the tread of the aggressors' marching feet."

President Roosevelt, in a brief statement made public by the White House, said:

"Brussels, the capital of another freedom-loving people, has been delivered from four terrible years of tyranny—the second such period in a generation."

"The American people are filled with admiration for the imperturbable conduct of the Belgian people towards the hated invaders and their unswerving devotion to the ideals which they share with the people of the United States and the other United Nations."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, calling Brussels' liberation "a symbol of German defeat," said it was also "a challenge to all peace-loving men to insure that never again shall the cities of the smaller nations respond to the tread of the aggressors' marching feet."

BELGIANS, DUTCH REGIMES ACT TO RESUME CONTROL

London, Sept. 5—(U.P.)—The exiled Dutch and Belgian governments were organizing military and civil missions to their native countries today as Allied armies liberated vast sections of the territory overrun by German armies four years ago.

With the quick collapse of their forces in the low countries, the Germans appeared increasingly uneasy in Denmark. A Danish press service dispatch received at Stockholm reported that they were preparing to remove considerable administrative facilities and most of their troops and civilians from Copenhagen to avoid becoming "encircled" in the event of a revolt in the Danish capital.

Plans for establishing Belgian civil authority in Belgium were moving rapidly. A Belgian governmental mission headed by Lt. Gen. Van Strydenck De Burck already was in France, preparing to go to Brussels.

It was announced that King George had approved the appointment of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, ambassador to Turkey, as ambassador to Brussels and envoy to Luxembourg, succeeding Sir Lancelot Oliphant. Hugessen was succeeded at Ankara by Sir Maurice Drummond Peterson.

SOCIAL SECURITY EASES TAX LOAD

New York, Sept. 5—(U.P.)—The Social Security system of insurance had the backing today of Eric Johnston, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, who declared that Social Security helps share the burden of heavy taxes.

"This security system does not depend on the paternalism of a super-state," he wrote in the *Casualty and Surety Journal*. "It is purely a private matter, administered by private enterprise. It does not add to the tremendous tax burden—but to the contrary, shares the burden."

Johnston said that many post-war planners outline elaborate plans for a "super-Social Security" system. This is wasted effort, he said, "for under their very noses . . . America already has a system of security whose scope is unique in world history."

"White Cliffs of Dover" Coming



One of the greatest love stories of our time which starts Wednesday at the Craterian, is "The White Cliffs of Dover" starring lovely Irene Dunne, Alan Mar-

shal, Roddy McDowall, Frank Morgan, Van Johnson, C. Aubrey Smith, Dame May Whitty and Gladys Cooper are in the cast.

Holly Star



Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton are starred together in the musical comedy "I Dood It", starting today for three days at the Holly. The Ritz Bros. in "Never a Dull Moment," is on the same bill.

FARM BODY HITS POST-WAR ROADS

Washington, Sept. 5—(U.P.)—The American Farm Bureau Federation today criticized proposed legislation for a \$3,375,250,000 postwar highway construction on grounds it would further increase the public debt and discriminate against rural areas.

In a letter to all members of the senate, which may be asked to act on the postwar job-creating measure before it starts a fall recess, Farm Bureau President Edward A. O'Neal said that his organization was "strongly opposed" to change in the "historic 50-50" ratio of federal to state aid in road construction. The bill provides for federal payment of 60 per cent of new road costs while the states furnish 40 per cent.

Fifth Army Plans Observe 'Salerno Day'

Rome, Sept. 5—(U.P.)—The U. S. 5th army will celebrate "Salerno Day" on Sept. 9, marking with special ceremonies at headquarters and in the field where operations will permit, the first anniversary of the American landing in Italy.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark will issue a special order of the day which will be broadcast to the troops by the 5th army's mobile radio station. Under direction of the station's manager, Vern Carstensen, of Clinton, Ia., the broadcast will also re-enact highlights of the war from Salerno to the Gothic line.

A JOB WITH A LOCOMOTIVE TO HELP YOU

Work for a company whose biggest job is still ahead.

This job pays about \$220 base pay after a couple of weeks of training. It's a job for an active man who doesn't like dull routine and who does like to see things move. The job: switching railroad cars, trains, coupling 'em up, shunting 'em on the sidings . . . freighting from all over the country, loaded with guns, tanks, war materials. You'll work with an engine crew (good guys if ever there were any), have a locomotive to do the heavy work. Remember, Southern Pacific's biggest job is still ahead . . . handling the ever-increasing war load for the drive in the Pacific. Your work will be vital. Railroad pass privileges. Fine pension plan. Medical services. The kind of job you can be proud of. Look into this today. (Student brakemen needed also. Pays about \$220 per month also, after short training.)

See or write
S. P. EMPLOYMENT REPRESENTATIVE AT RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
219 W. 9th St., Portland, Ore.
or
Your Nearest S. P. Agent

Prospect

Prospect, Sept. 5—Real estate sales were brisk in the Red Bluff district in the past week, with three farms changing hands. Harold Davidson, "cat" driver for the Svinth Lumber Co., bought the Nick Freed place, consisting of three acres and a four-room house. Nick Freed then purchased what is known as the Fowler place, from Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Breeding, who plan on moving to Medford and start a second-hand store. The Fowler farm has 5.1 acres of land and a six-room house. The last sale was a larger place, 40 acres without any buildings, that was bought by H. I. Baker, garageman at Prospect, from Clifford Webber of Chiloquin. Mr. Baker has the foundation laid for a new house.

Mrs. Elizabeth Flannery, local high school instructor, arrived here Aug. 31, from Racine, Wis., where she spent the summer. Mrs. Flannery drove all the way with her car, and was accompanied on the trip with her sister and niece, Mrs. B. Olson and Miss Shirley Christine.

Mrs. Charles McCabe and son Charles left Aug. 20 for their home near Seattle after spending two weeks visiting Mrs. McCabe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardin.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Austen in the Laurelhurst district for the past week were Mrs. Austen's mother, Mrs. C. F. Emerson, and brother Allen Emerson, who returned to their home at The Dalles, Sept. 1.

Mrs. Doyle Mills of Herman's camp was hostess for an afternoon party Aug. 31, honoring Mrs. Karl Petersen, as the latter, together with her husband and little daughter, moved to Grants Pass this week-end. Guests included Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. J. C. Smith and son, Mrs. Merlyn Hornbuckle and daughters, Doreen and Diane; Mrs. Jimmy Reel, Mrs. Willard Singleton, Mrs. Pat Williams and children and Mrs. Mills. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Morris and new baby son, John Raymond Morris, returned to their home here from the Ashland Community hospital Sept. 1. "Johnny" was born at Ashland, Aug. 22, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Morris, and weighed 9 pounds. Mrs. Morris' sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Rasmussen of Chico, Cal., and Mrs.

Betty Benson of Wolf Creek, are visiting at the Morris home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Heston Grieve attended to business matters at Klamath Falls, Wednesday and Thursday, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard Arant and daughters, Nancy and Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Hornbuckle and daughters, Doreen and Diane, spent the Labor Day week-end with Mrs. Hornbuckle's mother, Mrs. Herman, in Roseburg.

Jerry Nygren, saw-filer for the George L. Jantzer Lumber Co., and Mrs. Nygren, moved from one of the Cascade Gorge resort cottages to the large log house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Broomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Broomfield moved to their smaller log house nearby.

Don Kenny has resigned from his position as operator of the local California-Oregon Power Co. plant and with Mrs. Kenny, moved to the Tinkle house on the Evergreen ranch, Sept. 1.

Miss Calleen Moore is a guest of Miss Melva Horn at the Horn ranch near Keno this week.

Miss Dora Breeding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Breeding, has accepted a job in one of the Medford laundries.

David Vestal, toreador third class, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jantzer, spent the Labor Day week-end with friends at Klamath Falls.

Business visitors at Klamath Falls, Aug. 27, were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bean.

Maurice E. Scheel, superintendent of Prospect schools, and Mrs. Scheel and son Jimmy, returned here from Corvallis, Sept. 1. Mr. Scheel attended summer school at Oregon State college.

Prospect schools open for the fall term Sept. 11, with nearly half of the teaching staff new this year. Maurice E. Scheel will again be superintendent. Other members of the high school faculty include Mrs. Elizabeth Flannery, who will teach the same subjects as last year, home economics and commercial studies; Miss Rachel Jones, English teacher, who is a recent graduate of University of Oregon and new at Prospect; Albert Neuman, science teacher, also teaching for the first time here, is a graduate of Oregon State college. Chemistry and Latin are added to the curriculum. Miss Calleen Moore is secretary in the

high school office. Wallace Dinkens will instruct in industrial arts, work as chief custodian and drive the Red Bluff bus.

In the grade school, George Jaros of Warroad, Minn., will take up the duties of principal in place of Mrs. Helen Huffman, who resigned. Mr. Jaros will also teach the eighth grade. Teaching the sixth and seventh grades will be Mrs. Claudia Pollard of Ashland, who was graduated from Eastern Oregon College of Education and has had four years of teaching experience. The remainder of the grade school staff is the same as last year: Mrs. Mabel Hundley of Central Point, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Marjorie Blden of Prospect, second and third

grades, and Mrs. Mona Ferns of Phoenix, first grade.

The driver of the big bus on the Prospect-Shady Cove run will be Clarence Coons of Shady Cove.

Harry Harding, Sr., of Trail, assisted by Robert Zundel, has worked for the past six weeks on the buildings and they are in excellent condition, with all of the floors newly varnished and woodwork re-enameled.

**Fur Remodeling
and Repairing**
Re-lining, Cleaning and
Glazing
Frances Dallaire—Ph. 2528
Woodrow and Crater Lake

FACT . . . OR FANCY?



★ ONCE A WEEK ENTIRE SOCIETE STAFF TURNS OUT TO PULL TAFFY FOR KISSES . . .

★ Fancy, of course, but it IS a FACT that Societe kisses (which are cut and wrapped by mechanized methods) are universal candy favorites . . .

"Candy is Food
for Work!"

Societe supports this National
Council on Candy program . . .

Societe candy goes to war, too,
but remember—

"Societe is Worth
Waiting For!"



IF YOU CAN'T GET INTO A UNIFORM GET ON A FARM!

AND TEMPORARILY HELP WIN THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM WITH FOOD!

FOOD HAS 3 WAR JOBS...

IT MUST HELP WIN THE WAR!

FEED HUNGRY PEOPLE!

HELP WIN THE PEACE!

OUR BOYS ARE FIGHTING WITH THEIR LIVES . . .

WE MUST FIGHT WITH FOOD!

Here are a few facts...

Fighting men need one and one-half times as much food as civilians—and America has 11,000,000 fighting men to feed. To meet this greatest demand for food production in our history, farmers have brought under cultivation 19,000,000 additional acres—with millions fewer regular farm workers left to cultivate them.

That is why you are asked to help now—to volunteer for farm work at harvesting time.

Any time you can spare at farm work will help your country. Extra hours, week-ends, your vacation.

The need is urgent—don't put it off. See your county agent today! Find out where—and when you can help.

Help!

Volunteers Wanted for Emergency Farm Work!

Why? To Feed Our Fighting Men!

Who? Everybody over 14 . . . Men, Women, Boys and Girls

When? Now! The Need is Urgent!

What Work? Every Type of Farm Work . . . Skilled and Unskilled!

Wages? You'll Be Paid at the Prevailing Wage!

REGISTER NOW! GO AT ONCE TO
YOUR LOCAL COUNTY AGENT!

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

You get paid for doing a patriotic job.
You build up your health and strength by working in the open.
Transportation* to the nearby farm where you will help.
Good food—comfortable surroundings—good companions.

HOW TO APPLY...

Go to your local county agent's office today. Fill out an application blank. Tell him what day you can start your war work on a farm—whether a day, a week-end, a week or a month. Do it today!

* If mass transportation isn't available, private transportation can be arranged by contacting local county agent or farm labor office.

This statement has been prepared and released by the
BLITZ-WEINARD COMPANY
with the approval of War Food Administration