

New Targets



(Acme Telephoto) Tokyo reports American battle fleet threatening northern coast of Japan. Map shows new target area.

WAR-WEARY VETS ANGERED BY LONG DAY COACH RIDE

Salt Lake City, July 6 (U.P.)—Some 264 battle-weary men of the 95th infantry division, most of them wearing medals alongside their service ribbons, arrived here this morning "boiling mad" after traveling from Camp Miles Standish, Mass., in crowded, poorly ventilated day coaches carrying signs—"Buy Bonds—Buy Pullmans."

The men, all of them grimy and thoroughly disgusted, left the Massachusetts camp near Boston last Monday and had ridden in day coaches all the way. By the time they arrived here, most of them needed shaves badly and all of them held back little in relating "the thoroughly miserable trip."

**Ironic Signs Chalked**  
When the red Union Pacific train of five cars rolled into the station here, every coach was painted with signs written in chalk. On one coach, a disgruntled GI had written "Buy Bonds—Buy Pullmans." Another had written "Pullmans for PW's—Coaches for Us."

Union Pacific officials here said the cars are "a mess." They said plumbing was practically non-existent and the cars were "stifling hot."  
Maj. H. P. Thoreson of San Bernardino, Cal., who traveled with his men to the full extent of the arduous journey, said troops of an Italian service unit were transferred from day coaches to tourist coaches at Kansas City, Mo.

He said all the weary soldiers saw the transfer and "it made them plenty mad."

JAPS EVACUATE WAKE SUFFERERS

Guam, July 6 (U.P.)—The U. S. destroyer Murray, exercising its international right of visit and search, intercepted and stopped the Japanese hospital ship Takasago Maru 40 miles north of Wake island yesterday, it was announced today.

A boarding party found the ship was en route to Japan carrying 974 military patients from Wake suffering from malnutrition and tuberculosis.

When the search was completed the Takasago was allowed to proceed toward Japan.  
Observers here pointed out that the number of patients aboard the hospital ship probably represent the greater part of the garrison from bypassed Wake island. They believed the condition of the Japanese might be considered indicative of the condition of thousands of other Japanese on bypassed Pacific islands.

PARK VISITATION HEAVY ON JULY 4

Travel to Crater Lake National Park on July 4 was the heaviest since beginning of the war, according to a report from Superintendent E. P. Leavitt received today. Leavitt said 375 cars with 1787 visitors were counted, and added that many of the visitors were newcomers to Oregon. The weather on the 4th was ideal and continuing sunshine is melting the snow rapidly.

The road through the park to Diamond lake may be opened by the middle of next week, a further report from the lake said, and the road around the rim of the lake will be ready in about ten days, some drifts are as much as thirty feet high.  
Prospective visitors were reminded that there are no lodgings, meals or gasoline service available in the park.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Fortieth Year MEDFORD, O., FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1945 United Press—Full Leased Wire

Weather FORECAST: Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Saturday. Temp. Highest yesterday 97 Lowest this morning 55

Yank Fighter Planes Show Up Jap Dromes; Aussies Near Largest Borneo Oil Refinery

BOND BUYERS TO INSPECT B-29 AT LOCAL AIRFIELD

Arrangements have been completed for public inspection of a B-29 bomber at Medford airbase between 4 and 7 p. m. Saturday, according to an announcement by George Frey, Jackson county chairman of the Seventh War Bond drive. Persons who can show a bond of any denomination purchased between July 6 and 7 will be admitted to view the plane.

Inspection of the huge craft was arranged as a last-minute effort on the part of the war bond committee to aid Jackson county in reaching its Seventh War Loan quota. Purchasers are now slightly more than 64 per cent of the \$1,067,000 quota.

Plans also are under way to have between 20 and 40 planes from the Klamath Falls Naval Air Station here for an exhibition during that time, Frey said. However, final promise from the Klamath field has not yet been received.

HENDAYE EXPECTS VISIT BY TRUMAN

Hendaye, France, July 6 (U.P.)—This flag-bedecked basque town was doubly excited by the expected arrival of Prime Minister Churchill today and rumors that he soon would be joined here by President Truman.

Churchill was expected to reach here this afternoon and go to Bordaberry castle where he will spend a brief vacation before the Big Three Berlin meeting.

There was no confirmation of the reports that President Truman would stop here on his way to Berlin, but they were here both here and in Madrid according to telephone reports from there.  
It also was rumored that Gen. Charles DeGaulle would join Churchill and Mr. Truman for talks here.

LITTLE BUSINESS TAX AID FAVORED

Washington, July 6 (U.P.)—The house today approved a re-conversion tax bill which would increase the excess profits tax exemption on 1946 earnings and authorize speed-ups in payment of more than \$5,000,000,000 in tax refunds.

The bill was passed and sent to the senate after Democrats beat an amendment by Rep. Roger C. Slaughter, D., Mo., to make the increased exemption effective on 1945 earnings. The provision would lift the exemption from excess profits taxes from \$10,000 to \$25,000 to give little business relief from wartime taxes in converting to peacetime production.

Other provisions would permit earlier payment of refunds authorized by existing law to improve cash position of industry during the reconversion period.

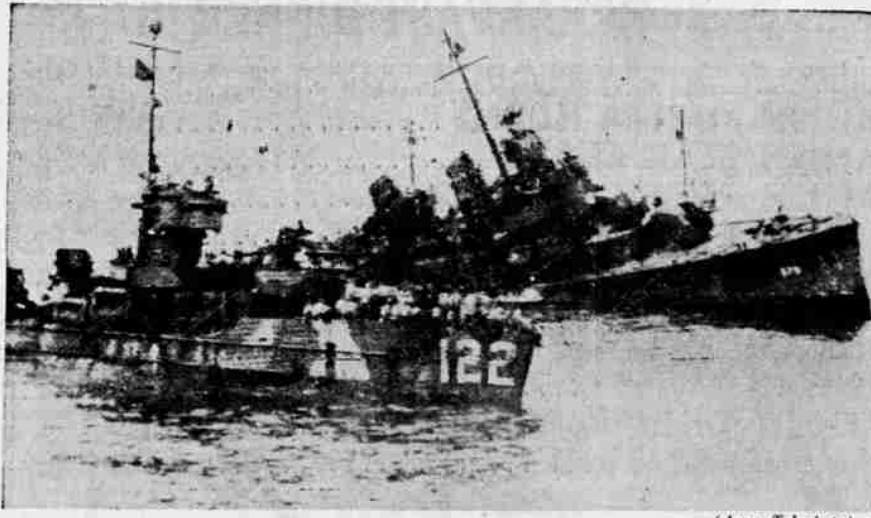
BRITISH ATTACHES IN LOST AIR TRANSPORT

London, July 6 (U.P.)—The Air Ministry announced today that a transport command Liberator carrying attaches of the British government homebound from the San Francisco conference was missing on the Atlantic route.

The plane left Montreal for London on the evening of July 3. Air and sea craft were searching for the plane along the intended route.

**G. I. SENTENCED**  
London, July 6 (U.P.)—Pvt. Ben Herbert Sutherland, former sergeant in the U. S. ninth air force, was sentenced today to life imprisonment by an American court martial for theft and an attempt to kill a policeman on London Bridge June 26. Sutherland is from Houston, Texas.

Suicide Plane Victim's Crew Is Rescued



An LCS (foreground) moves in to rescue crewmen of destroyer USS WILLIAM D. PORTER after it was hit June 10 off Okinawa by Jap suicide plane. Three hours later the destroyer sank without loss of single American life. U. S. Navy photo.

Plucky Little Destroyer Sunk By Kamikaze Few Hours Before Starting Journey Home

By Edward L. Thomas UP War Correspondent

A Naval Hospital, Guam, July 6 (U.P.)—A Japanese kamikaze plane sent a torpedo into the bow of the destroyer U.S.S. Twig, then turned and made a suicide dive into the ship's stern, survivors revealed today.

The plucky little "tin-can," a veteran of 13 months of some of the Pacific's toughest naval campaigns, sank 35 minutes after the attack off Okinawa's chief city of Naha. Ironically, the Twig sank only a few hours before she was scheduled to begin a trip to the United States for overhaul, three officers, who are being treated at this hospital, disclosed.

Lt. James H. Black, Hugo, Okla., 23-year-old regular navy executive officer of the ship, said he was on the bridge of the destroyer talking to Cmdr. George Phipp, Jr., her skipper. They were chatting, Black said, about the "wonderful news" revealed that afternoon that their ship was going home when he heard the roar of an airplane engine and dashed for the pilot house.

**All Goes Black**  
"It was the last I saw of the skipper," Black said. "He never had a chance to tell the crew the good news. Everything went black. When I came to, the ship was just a twisted mass of wreckage forward of the bridge and a

Woman, Children Are Sought Here

California highway patrol has asked the aid of Oregon state police to locate a woman and her three children, missing from their home at Montague since Tuesday, when they left on foot, supposedly for Oregon.

The woman, Mrs. Marie Werder, and her children, Hans, 12, Monroe, 11, and Gaynell, 10, are being sought by Medford state police officers. The mother is described as about 31 years of age, five feet, four inches tall, 180 pounds, light complexion, blue eyes and brown hair. State police ask that anyone knowing their whereabouts notify police headquarters, telephone 3131.

PW'S GIVEN TEN YEARS FOR HITTING OFFICERS

Ft. Douglas, Utah, July 6 (U.P.)—Two German prisoners of war today faced 10 years hard labor for striking two American officers at Rupert, Ida.

The sentence was passed late yesterday after a court martial board heard testimony that the prisoners, Heinz Heilmann and Adam Maurer refused to take their places in a work formation on Hitler's birthday.

BASEBALL

Table with baseball scores: National, Pittsburgh 5 9 3, Boston 13 12 0, Gerhauer, Beck, Rescigno and Salkeld; Andrews, Cooper and Hoffert, Cincinnati 3 8 0, New York 2 9 1, Fox and Riddle, Unser, Mungo and Lombardi.

fire was raging aft.  
"I found I was sitting on top of the director house, many feet above the bridge. I was either blown up there or carried up. I don't know."  
"A chief pharmacist's mate and a chief steward's mate were below me taking care of the wounded, putting life jackets on them and lowering them over the side."  
"Then the forward magazine blew up. I dragged myself to the deck."  
On the deck, Black, whose right leg was broken, said he "just sat there." He was groggy, but had not yet begun to feel pain in the leg.  
"A boy said the aft engine room was flooding, so I told the chief to get everybody off. Somebody got a raft, and I and two other wounded men lay on it while 15 others clung to the side until picked up by a landing craft infantry."

**Struck in Dark**  
Black said the kamikaze struck in the dark just as the Twig was getting into position off Naha to begin a night harassing bombardment. The destroyer was hit once before by a Jap suicide plane off Okinawa, he said, but had been repaired. The previous attack occurred last April.  
Black added that the Twig had been in the Leyte, Lingayen, Mindoro, Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns and had shot down 18 Japanese planes. She fired more

than 5,000 rounds of ammunition in support of the Iwo landings and had passed that mark off Okinawa when she met her last Jap.  
Several ships near the stricken destroyer moved in quickly to pick up survivors, but most of the men never had a chance in the explosion-wracked ship, he said.  
Ten minutes after he left the vicinity of the burning destroyer, Black said, he heard a tremendous explosion and then "you just couldn't see her any more." "She went down like a rock," the executive officer declared.

RACKETEERS AID COMBAT SHIRKERS, DRAFT DODGERS

Hempstead, N. Y., July 6 (U.P.)—First air force investigators at Mitchell Field disclosed today that they had discovered a soldier-civilian racket reaping huge sums from sale of false medical discharges and transfers from outfits alerted for combat duty overseas.

Names and details will be revealed later, first air force headquarters said, but the preliminary report said two non-medical officers attached to the hospital staff of the Mitchell (CQ) field base were involved, along with others.  
With investigation still in progress, the first air force said the freedom-for-money, safety-for-cash racket was a cooperative scheme linking civilian middlemen and military personnel.  
"Evidence indicates," headquarters said, "that payments of money were made to certain unscrupulous civilians in the metropolitan area and that the soldiers (names) were passed on by them to military members of the conspiracy at Mitchell Field who then effected completion of the fraudulent processing."

TRUMAN ORDERS ECONOMY EFFORT

Washington, July 6 (U.P.)—President Truman today ordered all federal agencies to review expenditures in any instances where there is "the slightest ground to suspect either misuse or careless handling of government funds."

He sent government agency and department chiefs a special memorandum underscoring his determination to prevent mis-handling of federal money.

Jap Industrialists Will Halt War Is Belief Of "Howling Mad" Smith

San Francisco, July 6 (U.P.)—Japanese industrialists probably will try to halt the Pacific war when Japan's cities are bombed out of existence, and the enemy military may comply, in the opinion of Lt. Gen. Holland M. (Howling Mad) Smith.  
Smith, relieved at his own request as commander of the U. S. fleet marine forces after leading them from the Gilberts to Okinawa, said yesterday he believed "the military is bound to be controlled by the industrialists."  
The industrialists, he declared, "will try to stop the war when their cities are razed by American planes."  
The 63-year-old general stopped here en route from the Pacific to San Diego where he will assume command of the marine training and replacement center. The marine commander pointed out the tremendous superiority of American forces over the Japanese on land, sea and in the air, adding that:  
"We also have better men than the Japanese. They believe themselves the war is lost."  
Smith said he had actually earned his reputation as the worst "Jap hater" in the marine corps and added he would like to "let the Japanese starve after the war."  
"When you see the little stinking rats with buck teeth and how legs dead alongside an American, you wonder why we have to fight them and who started this war."  
"The Japanese smell—they don't even bleed when they die,"

MORE AIR FORCES THROWN INTO WAR ON NIP HOMELAND

Guam, Saturday, July 7 (U.P.)—A very large force of B-29 superfortresses, numbering probably 450 to 500 planes attacked five Japanese industrial cities today, spreading incendiary and explosive bombs across 275 miles of Honshu Island.

Pearl Harbor, July 6 (U.P.)—The pre-invasion bombardment of Japan roared into its 31st straight day today with elements of perhaps four American air forces pounding the enemy home land.

A fleet of 250 fighter planes attacked targets near Tokyo and also on the southern island of Kyushu shortly after noon today.  
While the air war was stepped up, Australian forces on Borneo continued their advances and were near to capturing the Balikpapan suburb of Pandanari, where the biggest oil refinery in the Dutch East Indies is located. They already hold all of Balikpapan City and the Manggarai airfield, 12 miles to the east.

More Planes Used

But it was the ceaseless and increasing air blows that worried the Japanese most. From Manila it was announced that the far eastern air forces—the 5th, and 13th—were being thrown into the powerful offensive against Japan.  
The 7th and 20th airforces already were hard at work demolishing the enemy's war resources and communications lines. The 8th was on the way from Europe. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz was named to head the offensive, which already had outgrown the proportions of the powerful blows directed against Germany.  
A late Domei dispatch said that 180 Mustang and Thunderbolt fighters flew from Okinawa to rail southern Kyushu early this afternoon, but that they "were unable to accomplish anything" because of bad weather. Domei claimed the fighter fleet withdrew after reconnoitering the Osumi peninsula.

Third Straight Day

The attack on the Tokyo area was directed at "airfields and other military installations" near the capital. It was the third straight day the Tokyo vicinity had been hit.  
Another Japanese dispatch reported that nine superfortresses made a reconnaissance mission over east central Honshu early this morning.  
The first raid by fighters from the far eastern air force was made Tuesday by fifth air force Mustangs, which took off for the mission only 36 hours after reaching the new bases on Okinawa. They destroyed three enemy planes in sweeps along the west coast of Kyushu.  
Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the far eastern air forces said the raid was just the start.  
"They will continue to hammer Japan until she accepts unconditional surrender," he said.

DE GAULLE GLAD TO ACCEPT BID

Paris, July 6 (U.P.)—President Truman has invited Gen. Charles De Gaulle to visit the United States in August and the invitation has been accepted "with great pleasure," it was announced late today.

The announcement of De Gaulle's forthcoming visit to the United States was welcomed warmly here. It was taken to presage closer relations between the two countries and to furnish an opportunity for ironing out a series of misunderstandings between them.  
Authorities agree that Uruguay's climate is unrivaled.

EXILE POLES OUT HOUSING SURVEY PLANNED TO HELP COMING FAMILIES

Washington, July 6 (U.P.)—The United States, Britain and Russia, agreed at last on the composition of a Polish government, were expected today to settle the question of Poland's new boundaries at the forthcoming big three meeting near Berlin.

The books on the bitter American-British-Russian dispute over the Polish government were closed last night when the United States and Britain formally ended all ties with the London Polish government-in-exile and established diplomatic relations with the new Warsaw provisional government of national unity.

London, July 6 (U.P.)—The turbulent political life of the Polish government that fled into exile before the German invaders almost six years ago ended abruptly today as its wartime allies transferred diplomatic recognition to the new provisional regime in Warsaw.

A series of terse announcements in London, Washington, Paris and Chungking relegated the exiled government to the diplomatic scrap heap, settling a political crisis that for a time had threatened a serious split between Russia and the western allies.

To Surrender Records

Officials of the derunct government were expected to surrender their state records to the British foreign office today, pending the arrival of Warsaw's ambassador, and its sizeable property holdings already were being disposed of by a joint Polish-British committee.

Two major problems still confronted the United Nations, however, particularly Britain. The first was the question of credits extended by Britain to the London government and of debts carrying over from the now non-recognized regime. Authoritative quarters refused to say what would be done about them, or the \$80,000,000 worth of gold brought out of Poland when the Germans overran that country in 1939.

Gold Held

The gold was taken to Paris, thence to Dakar and finally to London, where it is held by the Polskie Bank and may ultimately revert to the Warsaw government.  
The second problem was that of the 250,000 Polish troops whose loyalty to the exiled government has been proclaimed repeatedly and whose status was understood to have caused at least one dispute between Prime Minister Churchill and their field commander, Lt. Gen. Wladyslaw Anders.

VINSON SLATED FOR TREASURER

Washington, July 6 (U.P.)—The White House announced today that President Truman will nominate Fred M. Vinson, war mobilization and reconversion chief, to be secretary of the treasury after the chief executive returns from the big three conference.

2,500,000 JAP CASUALTIES

Chungking, July 6 (U.P.)—A Chinese army spokesman said today that Japanese casualties in the eight years of war on the China mainland total 2,500,000. He placed Chinese casualties at 300,000.

The California assembly is composed of 80 members for two years.

By The Side Of The Rogue

By Dale Vincent  
A small fishing stream is friendly. It gives you a feeling of intimacy. You can fish both sides and the middle and feel in control at all times. It sparkles on its merry way, always leading you into enticing riffles and interesting pools where at any moment a trout may dart at your fly.  
Happy are the days spent in following the mysterious windings of a new mountain stream. The deer and coon tracks in the sand tell their stories; and the ever-present Tippy-ups (Water Ouzel) are always a source of interesting amusement as they sit on a rock and dip, dip, dip. We know how these curious mouse-colored little birds get their food by walking, and yes, flying under water; how they make their nests under a waterfall out of live moss and keep it alive by sprinkling it themselves if it dries. But the reason for their bending their knees and dip, dip, dipping while perched on a rock, is a puzzle we'd like to solve.

Government Which Fled to London Before German Invaders to Cede Records

Washington, July 6 (U.P.)—The United States, Britain and Russia, agreed at last on the composition of a Polish government, were expected today to settle the question of Poland's new boundaries at the forthcoming big three meeting near Berlin.  
The books on the bitter American-British-Russian dispute over the Polish government were closed last night when the United States and Britain formally ended all ties with the London Polish government-in-exile and established diplomatic relations with the new Warsaw provisional government of national unity.

London, July 6 (U.P.)—The turbulent political life of the Polish government that fled into exile before the German invaders almost six years ago ended abruptly today as its wartime allies transferred diplomatic recognition to the new provisional regime in Warsaw.

A series of terse announcements in London, Washington, Paris and Chungking relegated the exiled government to the diplomatic scrap heap, settling a political crisis that for a time had threatened a serious split between Russia and the western allies.

Headquarters for the Information Desk, where attendants will keep files of listings for which prospective renters may inquire, will be at the Riverside USO where waiting accommodations for servicemen's wives and children will be provided, according to plans formulated at the meeting today.

Letters from naval personnel, seeking houses and apartments available for occupation next month indicate that the families will arrive about the same time the navy department assumes control of the Camp White Station Hospital, which will be operated as a joint army-navy institution. It is reported that the navy patients will occupy 700 beds, and the remainder will be reserved by army personnel.

Needed During War

While the future status of Camp White is as yet unannounced, it is now scheduled to become a redeployment center where men will be given short training periods prior to being shipped to the Pacific theater of war.  
The need for housing facilities is expected to extend as long as the war with Japan continues. The large number of families coming into the city is expected to far exceed present vacancies in privately-owned property or in the federal housing unit, constructed for defense workers at the time of Camp White's beginning and recently removed from rental restrictions. Churches have cooperated with other organizations in finding suitable lodgings for servicemen's families in recent months, it was pointed out.

Hopkins Now Czar Of Suit Industry

New York, July 6 (U.P.)—Harry L. Hopkins, former special assistant to the president, was the new labor umpire of the New York women's coat and suit industry today. His salary in his new post will be \$25,000 a year. Hopkins' acceptance of the post of the impartial chairman of the industry formerly held by former New York Mayor James J. Walker, was announced yesterday by David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

Hopkins Now Czar Of Suit Industry

New York, July 6 (U.P.)—Harry L. Hopkins, former special assistant to the president, was the new labor umpire of the New York women's coat and suit industry today. His salary in his new post will be \$25,000 a year. Hopkins' acceptance of the post of the impartial chairman of the industry formerly held by former New York Mayor James J. Walker, was announced yesterday by David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

By The Side Of The Rogue

By Dale Vincent  
A small fishing stream is friendly. It gives you a feeling of intimacy. You can fish both sides and the middle and feel in control at all times. It sparkles on its merry way, always leading you into enticing riffles and interesting pools where at any moment a trout may dart at your fly.  
Happy are the days spent in following the mysterious windings of a new mountain stream. The deer and coon tracks in the sand tell their stories; and the ever-present Tippy-ups (Water Ouzel) are always a source of interesting amusement as they sit on a rock and dip, dip, dip. We know how these curious mouse-colored little birds get their food by walking, and yes, flying under water; how they make their nests under a waterfall out of live moss and keep it alive by sprinkling it themselves if it dries. But the reason for their bending their knees and dip, dip, dipping while perched on a rock, is a puzzle we'd like to solve.