

Tokyo Alerts Coastal Defense; Fears New Carrier Strike

Weather

FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Friday with afternoon thunder storms in mountains. Continued warm.
Temp. 99
Lowest this Morning 61

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire



TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

Fortieth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1945

NO. 94.

ARMY TO CEASE FEEDING EUROPE LAST OF AUGUST

Action Will Save Millions of Dollars for American Taxpayers But No Food.

Washington, July 12.—(U.P.)—The U. S. army will stop supplying food to civilians in liberated Europe on Aug. 31, it was learned today.

The action will save millions of dollars for American taxpayers. But it is not expected to mean more food for civilians because purchase and distribution at about the same level will be handled by the liberated government themselves.

At the same time it was disclosed that the United States, contrary to earlier announcements, would continue lend-lease shipments of meat to Russia during July, August and September.

Meat To Russia

The newly approved food allocations for the Soviet includes 25,000,000 pounds of meat in the form of shonka, a canned pork and beef combination. No other U. S. meat will go abroad during the three-month period except to the armed forces.

The scheduled Russian shipments are 25,000,000 pounds of flour, 5,000,000 pounds of butter or other oil, 2,000,000 pounds of cheese, 4,000,000 pounds of dry peas, 2,500,000 pounds of dehydrated vegetables and 2,000,000 pounds of dried milk.

Agriculture department officials said the Russians had requested 430,000 tons of food for the last six months of 1945. The approved three-month allocations amount to less than 30,000 tons.

Much Goods Sent

The U. S. army has handled approximately half of all food shipped from this country for European civilians but has been gradually relinquishing the relief job since early spring. The army estimates that it has distributed more than \$700,000,000 worth of goods, mostly food, in Europe during the past two years.

The army stopped feeding of French civilians on April 30. In the Balkans the relief job was turned over to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration at the end of May. Present plans are to halt the relief progress in western Europe, including Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Norway, at the end of August.

The allies still are determined not to supply food to Germany. Any relief there will be "on an absolute minimum scale," it was said, and under no circumstances will Germans eat better than in any liberated area.

TALK SPUD INSURANCE

Washington, July 12.—(U.P.)—The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. said today it was considering a request of potato growers for a trial crop insurance program for potatoes.

"City of Medford" Carries Bombs To Enemy Homeland

B-29 Base, Guam—The City of Medford has a direct representative carrying bombs to the Japanese homeland.

That representative is a Superfortress based on Guam, and the distinction of bearing the name "City of Medford" resulted from the good American custom of voting—and a little campaigning on the side by airplane commander, 1st Lieutenant Ralph C. Wheelock, of Medford, Oregon.

The name has been approved by Brigadier General Thomas S. Power, commanding general of the Superfortress elements at this Guam base. It is being painted on the Superfortress' cylindrical nose on a flag, the pole of which points to Medford's location on a large blue and gold map of the United States.

Crew members who made the decision to carry the "City of Medford's" banner are Flight Officer Kenneth Rich, pilot, Wichita, Kan.; 2nd Lieutenant Leroy Jorgenson, navigator, San Leandro, Calif.; 1st Lieutenant Thomas R. Spencer, bombardier, New York City, N. Y.; Staff Sergeant Sanford A. Timen, flight engineer, Columbus, O.; 2nd

MEDFORD PLANE DROPS FOREST FIRE BOMBS

Four parachute jumpers from the public service or conscientious objectors' camp at Redwood forest yesterday afternoon by a forest service plane from Medford, and dropped into the woods to extinguish two fires, it was stated today by forest service officials.

The plane, based at Medford, was piloted by Lawrence Sohler, a forest service employe here. On receiving report of the fires, Sohler flew to Redwood and

picked up two jumpers from the camp supervised by the forest ranger station. Two men were released near each blaze.

More Fires

Besides the 18 forest fires reported to the Rogue River National Forest service headquarters and the State Forest Patrol during the electrical storm in this area Tuesday evening, an additional six small fires were reported to the National Forest Service yesterday, all started by lightning. Three are in the Butte Falls area, one Applegate district, and two near Union Creek.

Supplies and lumber were also dropped from Sohler's plane yesterday on top of Brown mountain near Lake o' Woods, and a lookout will be dispatched later this week to be stationed on the mountain for the remainder of the summer, or throughout the current fire danger season, according to the forest service.

Eugene L. Pyeatt of Klamath Falls will be the first lookout ever stationed on Brown mountain, and he will receive all his food supplies and other equipment by parachute as no pack trail ascends the mountain.

\$250,000 F.E.P.C. FUND APPROVED

Washington, July 12.—(U.P.)—The house today approved a \$250,000 appropriation for the fair employment practice committee. The money could be used either to terminate its functions or to continue operations pending approval of additional funds.

Approval of the appropriation was by voice vote. A motion to specify that the money be used for liquidation only was defeated by a roll call vote of 188 to 116 after an hour of heated debate.

The house action indicated fairly prompt passage of the \$752,000,000 war agencies bill that has been tied up for several weeks as the senate and house wrangled over FEPC.

The senate voted \$250,000 to continue FEPC functions, which the house ignored until today. And the senate had refused to take any further action on the war agencies bill until the house voted by FEPC.

CHANDLER GIVEN BASEBALL POWER

Washington, July 12.—(U.P.)—Sen. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, baseball's new commissioner, announced today that the major league baseball club owners had unanimously approved a formal contract which will give him the same unrestricted power enjoyed by his predecessor, the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

FRATERNIZATION RULE WILL BE EASED SOON

British Occupation Hq., Germany, July 12.—(U.P.)—The rule against troop fraternization with the Germans probably will be eased in the American as well as the British zone in about two weeks, it was reported today.

The soldiers will be permitted to visit cafes, talk with the Germans and walk with frauleins, it was understood, but probably will not be permitted to visit German homes.

BLOWS AT HONSHU ENGROSS TRUMAN

Aboard U. S. S. Augusta with President Truman, July 12.—(U.P.)—Interrupting his detailed study of the program for the Big Three meeting, President Truman paid close attention to the progress of the U. S. third fleet which has been hammering Japanese homeland with carrier planes.

Mr. Truman was preparing to put a simple American case before Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin when they meet in Potsdam, Germany, next week.

The Big Three conference itself was expected to begin Monday or Tuesday and probably to last longer than either of the two previous Big Three parleys. The Teheran conference lasted less than a week, the Yalta meeting eight days.

In intervals between highly secret bulletins direct from the American task force off Japan, the president conferred with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy on the Big Three agenda suggested by the three participating governments.

JAPS IN LUZON ABOUT THROUGH

Northern Luzon, July 12.—(U.P.)—Lieut. Gen. O. W. Griswold, commander of the American 14th corps, promised today that it won't be long before the Japanese are completely cleared from northern Luzon.

Griswold said American and Filipino troops are cooperating in an all-out effort to crush the remaining scattered enemy groups, principally in the Kiangnan-Bontoc area.

The Japanese have been driven into the gloomy, unexplored Sierra Madre mountains, which rise up 7,000 feet and Griswold said, "we don't want any Japs sitting in those hills showing their teeth. Wherever they show any fight we are going after them."

REP. WOOD CHAIRMAN UNAMERICAN PROBERS

Washington, July 12.—(U.P.)—The House today elected Rep. John S. Wood, D., Ga., to the chairmanship of the committee on Un-American activities. He succeeds Rep. Edward J. Hart, D., N. J., who resigned.

Wood was nominated for the post by democratic members of the ways and means committee.

CHARTER HEARING WITNESS PARADE UNDER SPEED-UP

Testimony Ranges From Ratification Pleas to Denunciation of Treaty.

Washington, July 12.—(U.P.)—The Senate Foreign Relations committee ran swiftly through a list of witnesses on the United Nations charter today under a speed-up schedule aimed at closing the hearings tomorrow afternoon.

For the second successive day the committee heard a parade of witnesses whose testimony ranged from pleas for prompt ratification without amendment to denunciations of the charter as a violation of the constitution.

Committee Chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex., said he hoped to start senate debate on the treaty early next week.

Most of today's witnesses were for speedy ratification of the charter as the first step toward international cooperation to preserve the peace.

Mrs. Helen Dwight Reid of Washington, D. C., appeared with endorsements from a dozen national organizations. They included the American Association of University Women, the Association for Childhood Education, The General Federation of Women's Clubs, Young Women's Christian Association, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Council of Jewish Women, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., and the United Council of Church Women.

She said the authority to be granted the American delegate to the United Nations Security Council—which has been a controversial point—is a domestic question and should not be handled in any reservation to the charter.

William G. Carr, associate secretary of the National Education Association, urged prompt ratification.

Norwegian Sailor On Too Many "Sea Trips" To Suit FBI

Atlantic City, N. J., July 12.—(U.P.)—Birger Helgesen disdained bell bottom trousers but he found good use for a coat of navy blue. That's why the Federal Bureau of Investigation had him in jail today.

New Jersey FBI Agent Samuel K. McKee said Helgesen, 51-year-old Norwegian, appointed himself a captain in the Norwegian royal navy two years ago, then promoted himself to rear admiral.

He became a familiar figure along the New Jersey coast, the FBI said, as he divided his time between two women, one his wife.

Hoover Declines Steel Mill Post

San Francisco, July 12.—(U.P.)—Former President Herbert Hoover has declined a proposal that he head a western corporation which would bid for the \$200,000,000 Geneva, Utah, steel mill now operated for the government by the United States Steel company.

"I am not interested in any commercial business," Hoover announced late last night from his home in Palo Alto, Calif.

AUSTRALIANS ELECT CURTIN'S SUCCESSOR

San Francisco, July 12.—(U.P.)—Joseph W. Chiffley was elected leader of the Australian Labor party in Canberra and will become the 16th prime minister of the commonwealth, radio Melbourne announced today.

Chiffley, now federal treasurer, succeeds John Curtin as Labor party leader and prime minister. Curtin died last week after a lengthy illness.

VIOLENCE FLARES AS NEWSPAPERS TRY DELIVERIES

Police Reinforcements Ordered For Duty in 12-Day Strike of Delivery Men.

New York, July 12.—(U.P.)—Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine ordered more uniformed policemen and detectives assigned to guard newspaper plants today as a result of last night's violence in the 12-day-old strike of newspaper delivery men.

Police said they had been informed that morning newspapers will attempt to make deliveries to railroad terminals and outlying points tonight, and that protection will be provided.

By United Press

Back-to-work movements among striking employes in war and essential civilian industries throughout the nation today cut to less than 40,000 the number of workers away from their jobs.

With decisions to end work stoppages in Detroit and along the eastern seaboard, the largest single strike centered in Akron, O., where a walkout of 16,800 Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. employes entered its 12th day. The strikers, members of the United Rubber Workers (CIO), were scheduled to meet Saturday to consider a war labor board order to return to work.

End Dairy Strike

Some 1,000 CIO United Dairy Workers voted yesterday to end a strike at two-Detroit creameries which had been unable to deliver milk to 150,000 families.

Elsewhere in Detroit however, approximately 7,000 workers remained away from their jobs at four war plants and 11 lumber yards.

Publication of three Birmingham, Ala., dailies was suspended last night by a strike of composing room employes, and the Fort Wayne, Ind., News-Sentinel and Journal-Gazette failed to publish for the fourth consecutive day. In both cases, employes are members of the International Typographical Union (AFL).

ZELLERBACH WILL EXPAND, POSTWAR

Portland, Ore., July 12.—(U.P.)—The Crown Zellerbach Corp. disclosed today plans for a post-war program which will entail the expenditure of \$15,000,000 in operations, employment and manufacture of new products in the northwest.

The corporation, which operates five pulp and paper mills and owns extensive forest properties in the Pacific northwest, will start the program as soon as materials are available.

Corporation officials also announced the purchase of additional property to add to a scientific forest management of about 400,000 acres. It is estimated that these lands will produce new growth each year, which will be sufficient to meet the pulpwood needs of the five Oregon and Washington Zellerbach plants.

OUTLAWED IRISH REVOLT SMASHED

Dublin, July 12.—(U.P.)—A plot to overthrow Premier Eamon De Valera's Eire government by force has been smashed with the arrest of 40 members of the outlawed Irish republican army, it was disclosed today.

Police authorities revealed that the would-be rebels were among some 400 IRA members who were released from the Curragh internment camp at the end of the European war.

Acting on information that the IRA men were planning a wholesale assassination campaign against government and police officials, flying squadrons of the Irish Criminal Investigation department rounded up the leaders.

Aid in Escape of Italian POWS



Lenora Hodgson, 26 (left), and Fae Burns, 19, both of Seattle, Wash., charged with aiding Italian prisoners of war to escape. Indignant at arrest, both women claim they will marry POWs when they obtain divorces.

U. S. CASUALTIES TOTAL 1,047,680

Washington, July 12.—(U.P.)—Total U. S. combat casualties reached 1,047,680 today, an increase of 10,743 over a week ago. The total included 243,043 killed.

Army casualties compiled here now stand at 915,718 as compared with 131,962 for the navy, marine corps and coast guard.

Of 567,874 army wounded, 346,171 have returned to duty. Of 117,213 army prisoners of war, 94,020 have been liberated.

Acting Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson disclosed at his news conference that 3,021 Japanese had been killed and 275 captured in the Borneo campaign up to July 7.

Allied casualties in the same campaign were 214 killed and wounded and 22 missing.

In addition, Australian forces mopping up New Guinea, Bougainville and New Britain have counted 1,175 more Japanese dead and taken 27 more prisoners, bringing the total since Jan. 1 to 10,900 enemy dead and 253 captured in these by-passed areas.

Quakers To Ship 2,000 Cattle To Liberated Europe

Elgin, Ill., July 12.—(U.P.)—More than 2,000 cattle for liberated Europe are ready for shipment overseas by the Church of the Brethren, church officials said today.

They will be shipped, probably to the people of Poland and France, as soon as shipping space is available later in the summer.

Members of the church in the midwest and Pennsylvania donated money or livestock for the project. Church members in rural communities are caring for the animals until they can be shipped, officials said.

Indian Self-Rule Negotiations Fail

Simla, India, July 12.—(U.P.)—Informed sources said today that Lord Wavell, Viceroy of India, was understood to have told both Moslem and Hindu leaders that the negotiations on Indian self-rule have failed.

DRAG LAKE FOR DROWNING VICTIM

Volunteer workers are still dragging Lake O' Woods today in an attempt to recover the body of Richard Hollingsworth, 25, of Klamath Falls, who drowned when his boat capsized in a wind storm Tuesday night, forest service officials report.

No trace of Hollingsworth has been found since he disappeared after aiding in the rescue of four companions who escaped without injury. The party was on the lake about 10 p. m., when a storm came up, making the water choppy, capsizing the boat.

Three Medford girls, Billie Stewart, Georgian Weight and Shirley DeMoss, and Merle Bradley of Talent were rescued from the water by Ed Miller, a logger who heard their cries for help from the lake shore. They returned to Medford last night.

Hollingsworth was staying at the resort, where he had charge of the boats. He and Tom Neely have jointly operated the resort center this year.

MILK INSPECTOR POST IS FILLED

Victor Morgan, sanitary engineer, has arrived to assume the post of city milk inspector and take over the place made vacant by the resignation of Charles Austin, former city milk inspector.

Morgan was assigned here by the state board of health, under a law passed at the recent session of the legislature, effective July 1. He will be under the direction and jurisdiction of the county health department.

Morgan will also engage in sanitation and restaurant inspection, jointly with Walter Sutherland, county sanitarian. County Physician A. E. Merkel said the policy would be one of helpful cooperation.

BEAUTY ON BAIL

Bridgeport, Conn., July 12.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Imogene Stevens, Texas beauty held for the slaying of a 19-year-old sailor, was released from county jail today under \$15,000 bond.

By The Side Of The Rogue

A card of condolence to the man of rubber who lost the 40-lb. salmon on Dimmock's Riffle down Galice way. After a good solid strike, the big Chinook fought for his life. He dragged the fisherman over boulders; through clumps of willows and back eddies. What a battle they put up! The big fish, with the current of the river with him, seemed always to have the best of it. The man with light tackle had to give and give—sometimes in a hurry and on a high loop. Two hundred yards down river the fight ended. A loose line was reeled in—the leader had parted just above the hooks and the big fish had won.

Bedraggled, wet, and puffing like an old horse with the heaves, the fisherman gasped: "Blankety blank! I believe that fellow was carrying a pair of wire cutters!"

AMERICAN FLEET BELIEVED LURKING CLOSE TO SHORE

Uneasy Japanese Fear Attack May Cover Landing Operation On Islands.

Guam, July 12.—(U.P.)—American planes struck at southern Japan again today and Tokyo alerted its coastal defenses against a possible new carrier strike by the blacked-out U. S. third fleet, lurking somewhere off the enemy homeland.

Enemy broadcasts said 180 American fighters and bombers thundered up from Okinawa early today to attack the Japanese suicide plane bases on Kyushu, but were turned back by bad weather over the targets.

Fly Over Shikoku

Some of the raiders also flew over Shikoku Island, between Kyushu and Honshu, enroute back to their Okinawa bases, the Japanese accounts said.

There was no confirmation of the reported Kyushu raid nor of an earlier Japanese report that 18 superfortresses scouted western Honshu during the night.

There was no new word from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' headquarters on the whereabouts of the massive American battle fleet that hurled more than 1,000 carrier planes into a savage, 12-hour attack on the Tokyo area Tuesday and then vanished under a naval security blackout.

But Japanese spokesmen said the American warships retired southward after the Tokyo strike and were still lurking off the Japanese coast readying for another air blow.

Fear New Attack

Japanese garrisons along the threatened shore were ordered to stand to and Tokyo speculated uneasily that another big carrier attack was in the wind, possibly to cover an American landing operation on one or more of the islands close to Japan.

"The enemy's propaganda on intensifying air raids cannot be ignored," said one Tokyo broadcast. "They undoubtedly are a prelude to the decisive battle of the homeland."

Other enemy accounts said the Americans were aiming at winning new air bases even closer to Japan than Okinawa and Iwo Jima, and they warned that Halsey's fleet would attack "again and again" to cover such an amphibious operation.

They said Japanese planes in considerable force bombed tiny Ie island, just west of Okinawa, during the night, starting fires on American airfields there.

154 Planes Hit

Nimitz, after announcing that at least 154 Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged in the opening hours of the Tokyo strike Tuesday, indicated that Halsey's task force had imposed radio silence immediately on breaking off the attack.

Meanwhile, the U. S. army's B-29 headquarters announced that two more Japanese cities had been added to the roster of targets now more than half destroyed, running the score to 14.

Mining Meeting at C-C Friday Evening

All persons in the county interested in mining, regardless of the extent of their operations, are invited to attend a meeting of representatives of the Western Mining Council at the Chamber of Commerce Friday at 8 p. m., it was stated today by Don Stansell, spokesman.

Organization will be set up for a chapter of the council here, Stansell said, and the meeting is open to the public. The council, with headquarters at Auburn, Calif., has chapters in all California counties, he adds.

COL. HOBBY RESIGNS DIRECTION OF WACS

Washington, July 12.—(U.P.)—Col. Oveta Culp Hobby has resigned as director of the Women's Army Corps, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson announced today.

Mrs. Hobby explained that she was resigning because she felt her mission in organizing the WACS "has been completed."

BASEBALL

American	0	4	0
Philadelphia	4	10	0
Jakucki, Zoidak and Mancuso, Hayworth, Newsum and Rosarm.	1	6	0
Boston	2	8	0
Newhouse and Richard, Swift (5); Wilson and Garbark.			
National	1	3	1
Boston	6	14	0
Tobin and Masi; Wyse and Gillespie.			

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