

PORTLAND CAFES GET UNEXPECTED "BONUS" POINTS

Portland, Ore., Aug. 7.—(U.P.)—More than 800 Portland restaurants today received unexpected "bonus" ration points in a startling move which trade circles said would lead to solving the critical food situation existing in other cities.

A volunteer ration board member, W. S. Dirker, made the discovery in OPA regulations which permitted the return of hundreds of ration points "taken away" from restaurants after the Christmas day ration stamp cancellation.

Two Months Ration

His insistence on living up to an OPA regulation permitting return of the points—an order subsequently cancelled—gave the hard-pressed restaurants the equivalent to their January-February allotment. This means that a typical restaurant would receive about two months' ration points on meats and one month on processed foods and one month on fats.

Dirker said the OPA opposed returning the points on grounds the amendment to the regulations had not been discovered before it expired May 1. Dirker said he wanted to be honest with the restaurants and had exact records on each to justify the "bonus" payments. About 400 already have received their points and the other 400 are in the mail. The board has jurisdiction over all of west-side Portland, including the main business district.

Others To Act

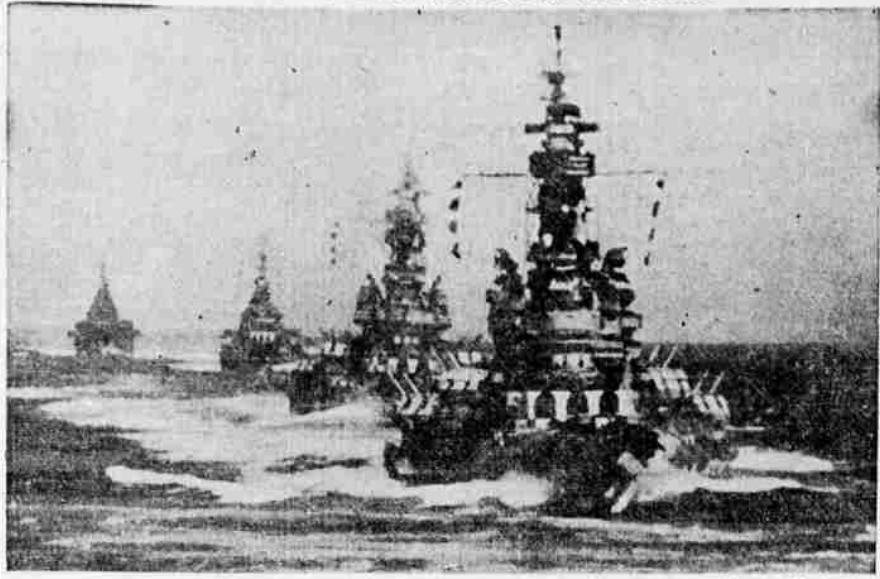
The bonus payments are for the point values existing at time of the seizure, not reduced figures as of now, particularly on sugar.

As the result of Dirker's board action, it was understood the OPA had ordered other boards to act similarly in returning points.

Dirker said he was certain that similar situations in Olympia, San Francisco, and other cities could be solved in the same way.

Larry Hilaire, chairman of the OPA restaurant advisory committee, said Dirker's action will enable restaurants to operate "without resort to the black market" because all restaurants were point broke before the gold-mine of returned points was received. He said it would end the epidemic of restaurants closing for "vacations or renovations" when lack of points was the real reason.

Yank Battle Line Threatens Kamaishi



(Acme Telephoto) Few minutes before opening their mighty guns on Imperial Iron and Steel works at Kamaishi, on Honshu, principal Japanese home island, line of most powerful warships in world steam in column off shore. Among 3rd Fleet ships taking part in smashing offensive were U. S. S. Massachusetts, South Dakota, Indiana, Quincy and Chicago, U. S. Navy photo.

MAJ. BONG KILLED IN CRASH OF NEW ARMY JET PLANE

Burbank, Calif., Aug. 7.—(U.P.)—Maj. Richard I. Bong, America's greatest ace, was killed in the flaming crash of a jet plane from which he desperately tried to jump clear, investigators said today.

Bong, 24-year-old Congressional Medal of Honor holder, died yesterday as he struggled to free his heavy clothing from the narrow escape hatch of the P-80 shooting star he was testing. He had almost bailed out when the crippled aircraft exploded.

Plane Exploded

The force of the blast, which shattered the plane into pieces less than three feet square, shot Bong's body clear of the plane. He had pulled the ripcord of his parachute, and its silken folds swirled about the crumpled body as flames swept over it.

"Bong was brought home for 'safe' duty after he became America's all time air ace by shooting down 40 of the enemy without a scratch.

"Safe" duty was testing the jet-propelled P-80, the army's newest fighter model.

Witnesses did not agree on the cause of the crash. One army flier said Bong overshot the Lockheed landing field. Another said something appeared to fall out of the tail of the rocket-like ship.

Mrs. Marjorie Bong, his 21-year-old widow, said he had no premonition of death.

"He said he was going to take

me to a movie when he got home," she said.

Won Many Honors

Bong, who fought his twin-engine Lockheed fighter through the toughest battles of the Southwest Pacific, also wore the distinguished flying cross, the air medal with 17 oak leaf clusters, the distinguished service cross and the silver star. In all he held 26 decorations.

His death left Lt. Col. John C. Meyer, of Forrest Hills, N. Y., the nation's leading ace with 37½ planes to his credit, the war department said.

ATOMIC CONTROL IS TRUMAN'S AIM

Washington, Aug. 7.—(U.P.)—The potentialities of atomic power are so great that President Truman intends for the government to maintain control over it.

"I shall recommend that the congress consider promptly the establishment of an appropriate commission to control the production and use of atomic power within the United States," he said.

"I shall give further consideration and make further recommendations to congress as to how atomic power can become a powerful and forceful influence toward the maintenance of world peace."

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PRIVY COUNCILLOR

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—(U.P.)—Veteran Diplomat Kenkichi Yoshizawa, who has had experience negotiating with members of the United Nations, has been appointed privy councillor in the Japanese government, radio Tokyo said today.

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ARGENTINES HAIL LIFTING OF SIEGE

Buenos Aires, Aug. 7.—(U.P.)—Opponents of the Farrell government today cautiously hailed as a step toward normalcy its lifting of the state of siege that has prevailed in Argentina since 1941.

"It will become a real step when three other indispensable requisites are fulfilled," Americo Ghioldi, editor of the socialist newspaper La Vanguardia and a leader of the opposition, said.

Ghioldi listed the three requisites as:

"1.—Elimination of an official (government) candidate from the forthcoming elections.

"2.—A halt in the use of public funds to publicize a member of the cabinet and aid him in fighting his political enemies. (The opposition has accused Vice President Col. Juan Peron, strong man of the government, of misuse of public funds).

"3.—Fixing of a definite date for general and total elections."

President Gen. Edelmir Hortensio Quijano signed the decree last night lifting the state of siege, effective immediately.

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JUDGE HANNA TO USE COURT LULL FOR WORK

Circuit Judge Herbert K. Hanna expects to be closeted in chambers during a considerable portion of August, writing accumulated decisions, opinions and orders. He expects to have his desk well cleared by September. This is the vacation month in Oregon courts. Judge Hanna will attend to day by day matters also as they arise and pay weekly visits for court sessions at Grants Pass, if necessary.

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LETTER TO POLISH RABBI IS RETURNED

Des Moines, Ia.—(U.P.)—A letter mailed Aug. 25, 1939, by Sam Bassman, Des Moines tailor, has been returned to him unopened.

The letter, containing a money order, was addressed to a rabbi in Wilno, Poland, who had been caring for some relatives of Bassman since the death of their mother. It was marked, "Held during the German occupation and now released by French authorities."

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