

Blackout Signal

One 5-minute blast on sirens and whistles is the signal for a blackout in Klamath Falls. Another long blast, during a blackout, is a signal for all-clear. In precautionary periods, watch your street lights.

Herald and News

ASSOCIATED PRESS THE SHASTA-CASCADE WONDERLAND Klamath Falls, Oregon, Friday, August 21, 1942

NEA FEATURES

Number 9572

Weather News

August 20—High 85, Low 51
Precipitation as of August 14, 1942
Last year 14.29
Normal 19.31
Stream year to date 19.17

JAPS MASS FOR PACIFIC DRIVE

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

BACK to the normal grind of war news after the thrilling episode at Dieppe. We outsiders don't know why the great show, with its unaccompanied accompaniment of almost feverish publicity, was staged, but we still have the feeling that for a few hours on Wednesday we were spectators at a preview of events to come.

BRITISH observers assert today that allied command of the air, not only over Britain and the channel but far inland over enemy-held territory, is now complete and beyond challenge.

Every military authority of any importance has been telling us for months that before the allies (we and the British) can hope to invade Europe we must have complete command of the air, first over Britain itself, then over the coast on which a landing must be made and after that far enough inland to head off German reinforcements hastening to the defense of the attacked coast.

That is why these estimates of command of the air are important.

YOU noted, of course, that while Dieppe was under command attack, American Flying Fortresses were attacking the important German fighter plane base at Abbeville, a few miles to the north. Today Flying Fortresses attacked railway yards at Amiens.

Take a look at your map here. You will find Amiens about 50 miles inland from Dieppe and Abbeville. It is an important junction point of railroads leading from the interior to the channel coast.

It is obvious that when (and the channel coast is attacked) EARNST these railroads will be jammed with German reinforcements rushing up to the threatened point.

LET'S do a little guessing here.

When (and if) an invasion of western Europe is launched, railroads and highways will be unbelievably necessary to the Germans.

This much is practically certain: BEFORE such an invasion is launched, our side will undertake to destroy or at least seriously damage the communication lines by which German reinforcements must be brought in.

Watch all these attacks on railroad centers. They will be significant.

LAVAL, Hitler's French stooge, says the Dieppe raid was really a full-scale invasion attempt that FAILED in spite of the fact that it had ten months of careful preparation behind it.

That is the German story—and so, of course, it is also Laval's story.

FROM informed quarters in New Zealand today we get a little light on the Solomons situation.

The Japs, these quarters say, (Continued on Page Two)

Alutians Seen as Focal Point of Pacific Battle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—A prediction that the crucial battle of the Pacific would be fought in the Aleutians Islands area was voiced by Delegate Dimond of Alaska in an address before the Junior board of commerce here yesterday.

"If the old strategic principle that one follows the shortest line to advance against the enemy is valid," Dimond said, "the crucial battle of the Pacific will be fought in the north Pacific."

United States forces will have to fight in the fogs of the north if this country is to win the war, he said.

475 STOP WORK AT TANK PLANT IN DETROIT

Government Works to Avert Strike Vote In Aluminum

BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21 (AP)—Union spokesmen said late today that 3000 men had walked off the job at the Vernon plant of the Aluminum Company of America, but added they would be instructed at a mass meeting tonight to return to work tomorrow.

By The Associated Press
Government officials worked today to try to avert a strike vote by the CIO Aluminum Workers of America in seven plants of the Aluminum Company of America as 300 workers in an eighth plant at Vernon, Calif., remained idle protesting what they said was a company lockout of 30 skilled workers.

In Detroit a Chrysler corporation spokesman, Vice President H. L. Weckler, said that 475 AFL construction workers stopped work at the Detroit tank arsenal this morning on orders of Ed Thal, secretary of the Detroit Building Trades council.

Weckler said Thal threatened to call off the job all AFL men on the job unless a sub-contractor handling installation of paint booths and ovens fired CIO employees and hired 40 AFL men. Weckler described the stoppage as "sabotage against the government."

Course Studied
A conference of 20 local union representatives at Pittsburgh continued a study of the course to be followed in protesting the war labor board's rejection of a demand for a general \$1-a-day wage increase for 32,000 workers. (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. Plane Gets Third Undersea Raider Off Brazil

By The Associated Press
Enemy submarines in South American waters have picked off two more merchant vessels but reports from Rio de Janeiro today said a U. S. plane had sunk another undersea raider—the third destroyed in recent days in that area.

That the pack of axis submarines is meeting stiff resistance off the Brazilian coast was indicated by dispatches from Fortaleza crediting an American plane with destroying a sub. United States fliers also were reported to have sunk one other submarine of the three.

The latest officially disclosed ship sinkings—those of a Brazilian coastal steamer and a British cargo carrier—put at 438 the Associated Press tabulation of announced allied and neutral wartime merchant losses in the western Atlantic area.

Vichy Says 3500 Raiders Die in Commando Drive

VICHY, Aug. 21 (AP)—Fernand de Brinon, Vichy representative in Paris, told a French cabinet meeting today that the allies lost 3,500 men killed and 1,800 captured at Dieppe Wednesday.

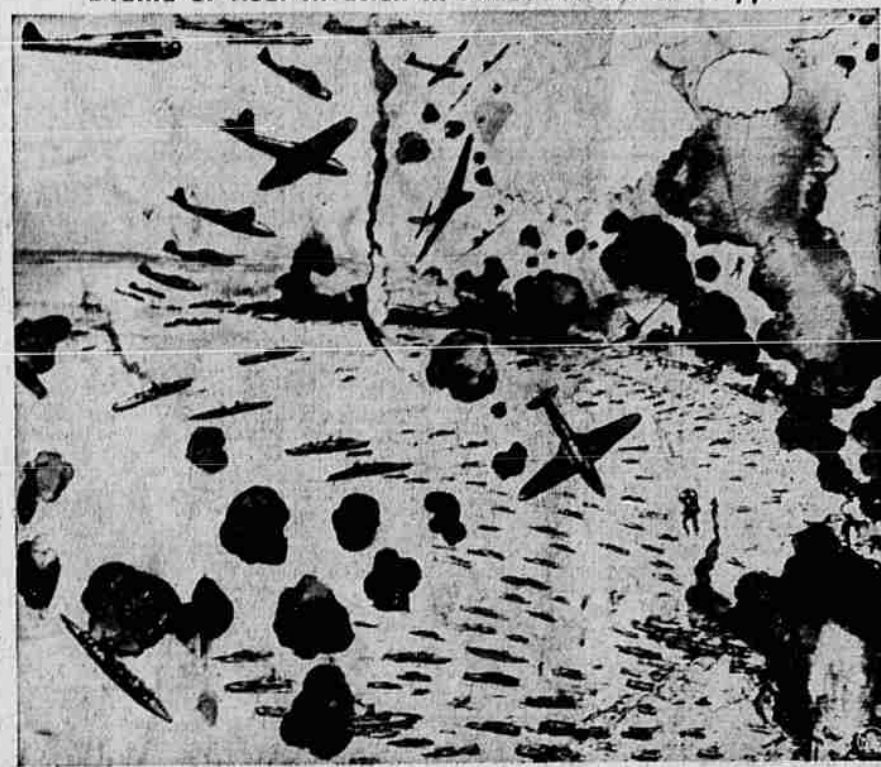
The majority were Canadians, with a few DeGaulle French, De Brinon said. He came here to give the German report on the coastal raid.

The German high command gave no figures on allied casualties but said 2,095 prisoners were taken. (There was no confirmation from any allied source of either claim.)

German dispatches insisted the allied landing failed from the beginning and that German troops never had to enter into action because of the defense put up by German coastal guards alone.

Other sources, however, indicated that important destruc-

Drama of Real Invasion in Allies' Thrust at Dieppe



Reconstructed from fighting front dispatches, this drawing shows in panorama what happened when United Nations Commandos unleashed their savage drive in the Dieppe area on the coast of occupied France. Amid the death and thunder of bursting bombs and big shells, Commandos pile ashore from invasion craft with artillery, tanks and small arms, while their mates in paratroop units tumble earthward to cut communications and harass the enemy's rear.

SAVINGS STAMPS EYED AS REVENUE

Exchange of Stamps For Government Bonds Seen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—A proposal to increase federal revenue by requiring the purchase of special savings stamps with each purchase of goods was considered by a senate finance subcommittee today.

Chairman Clark (D-Mo.) described it as "enforced savings using the machinery of the sales tax."

The plan, put forward by Senator Danaher (R-Conn.), a member of the subcommittee, was discussed by Meyer Jacobstein and Charles O. Hardy of the Brookings Institution.

In addition to the purchase price of an article, consumers would have to buy a stipulated percentage of the special stamps, which they would paste in books, eventually turning in the books for government bonds which would be non-negotiable until after the war.

Under a variation of the proposal (Continued on Page Two)

SHIPS HIT
LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)—British bombers attacked a German convoy off the Dutch coast last night, scoring hits on three ships, the air ministry announced today. All the British planes returned safely, the communiqué said.

Russell Bros. Circus Rolls in To Klamath Falls

Carrying all the traditional thrills of circus day, the Russell Bros. 3-Ring circus rolled into Klamath Falls this afternoon and with no delays started the erection of an entertainment city of gleaming white canvas on South Sixth street for one performance tonight and two tomorrow at 2 and 8 p. m.

The scores of men, women and children who assembled on the grounds this afternoon witnessed a free show which to many is as interesting as the actual circus performance. One by one the big vans pulled onto the lot and discharged their cargoes.

Ponderous elephants lumbered from their wagons, shaggy haired camels and South American llamas alighted and stretched after their 150-mile move from Bend, while sleek horses and pet Shetland ponies pranced in the sunshine awaiting the erection of the menagerie tent.

Tents Spring Up
Laborers set to work hoisting poles, spreading canvas, driving stakes, and performing a multitude of other duties incidental to erecting the various tents—the sideshow of freaks and human (Continued on Page Two)

Wild Scenes Crowd in on Witness to Commando's Blazing Attack on Dieppe

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent
WITH THE CANADIAN RAIDING FORCE RETURNING FROM DIEPPE, Aug. 19 (Delayed)—For eight raging hours under intense Nazi fire from dawn until a sweltering afternoon, I watched Canadian troops fight the blazing bloody battle of Dieppe.

I saw them go through this biggest of the war's raiding operations in wild scenes that crowded helter-skelter one upon another in crazy sequence.

There was the furious attack by German E-boats while the Canadians moved in on Dieppe's beaches, landing by the dawn's half-light. As the Canadian battalions stormed through the flashing inferno of Nazi defenses, there was the belching of fire from huge tanks that rolled into the fight.

I spent the grimmest 20 minutes of my life with one unit when a rain of German machine-gun fire wounded half the men in our boat. Only a miracle saved us from annihilation.

A few hours later there was the spine-chilling experience of a dive-bombing attack by seven Stukas, the dread Nazi aircraft that spotted our landing craft waiting offshore to reembark the fighting men.

Our boat was thrown about like a cork by their seven screeching bombs that plunged (Continued on Page Two)

County Court Gets Lumber Contract

Million Feet Will Be Used for Bridge, Other Work

Klamath county court on Friday entered into a deal whereby the court will obtain about 1,000,000 feet of lumber for county bridge and other county uses, logged from county-owned timberland in the Bear flat district.

The court contracted with J. C. Fraley to cut the timber, saw it and deliver it at Worden for \$18 per thousand board feet. Court members said the county will save about \$27 per thousand in a comparison with prices the county would have to pay on the open market.

According to Judge U. E. Reeder and Commissioner John Reber, the county has had difficulty getting lumber for bridge work. In the case of a canal bridge at the Burke place in Henley district, three orders of lumber were taken by the government and moved to the Medford cantonment.

Flying Fortresses Destroy Six New Nazi Fighter Planes

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Six of Germany's new Focke-Wulf 190 fighters were destroyed or damaged over the North sea today by a flight of eleven U. S. army flying fortresses, U. S. army headquarters in Britain announced.

The 20-minute battle in which one fortress was damaged heavily, started when 20 to 25 of the speedy German fighters swarmed to attack the American planes, a communiqué said.

The damaged fortress returned to its base. An enemy shell killed the co-pilot and injured the pilot. Two of the plane's engines were destroyed.

Nazis Near Grozny

AXIS TROOPS SLAUGHTERED IN VOLGA DRIVE

British Claim Mastery Of Air Following Dieppe Raid

By The Associated Press
Bayonet-charging Russian troops were reported today to have slaughtered all but a few Germans who stormed across the Don river before Stalingrad for the second time in 12 hours, and Soviet dispatches declared the invaders had suffered another setback in bloody fighting south of the great Volga steel city.

In the western Caucasus, Soviet dispatches said hundreds of Nazi parachute troops descended on the Steppes at the approaches to Novorossisk, Black Sea naval base, only to be cut down by Kuban Cossacks. Warships of the Soviet Black Sea fleet left the Novorossisk base more than a week ago.

Sky Troops
Dispatches said several hundred sky troops were annihilated in a two-hour battle west of Krasnodar. German tanks and large infantry forces also were reported attempting to break through the northwest Caucasus foothills to the Black sea coast.

In the Caucasus, the Russians conceded new reverses as hard-fighting Soviet troops executed a further retreat south of Krasnodar, only 60 miles from the Black sea naval base of Novorossisk which appeared in imminent danger of being cut off.

But the Russians declared they had taken a toll of more than 2,500 Nazis, destroyed 14 tanks, seven armored cars, 103 trucks and many guns in a three-day battle below Krasnodar.

Half way down the Caucasus, (Continued on Page Two)

Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	7	12	1
New York	17	21	0
Wynne, Trotter (2), Scarborough (7), and Evans, Russo, Lindell (8), and Dickey, Hemsley (7).			
R. H. E.			
St. Louis	1	8	0
Detroit	4	8	0
Auker, Hollingsworth (5), and Hayes, Ferrell (8); White and Parsons.			

Four "Rangers" Had Fun During Commando Raid

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Four American rangers who fought on the beach with the fourth British Commandos said today before the bloody day was over "We found we were having fun."

They are Corporal William Brady, of Grand Forks, N. D., Staff Sergeant Kenneth Stempson, of Russell, Minn., Corporal Franklin M. Koons of Sway City, Ia., and Sergeant Alex J. Szima of Dayton, O.

They said they believed they were the first United States troops to fight on French soil in this war.

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21 Killed in Yugoslavian Train Wrecking

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)—A fresh wave of sabotage by Yugoslav patriots was climaxed Saturday by wrecking the Zagreb-Belgrade express train, with 21 persons killed and 32 injured, Yugoslav sources reported today.

The German field commandant at Nis, named von Bothmer, offered rewards for arrests of persons who recently cut the Belgrade-Salonika railroad at three points, they said.

The report added that Serbian villages near the scene had been "severely punished" and two Bulgarian regiments were coming to the area north of Nis in search of Chetnik forces.

Yugoslav sources in the middle east said Croat guerrillas also had blocked rail traffic between Zagreb and the Italian border for two weeks.

A Reuters dispatch from Zurich quoted a Swiss correspondent in Berlin as saying 10 men had been shot in the eastern (Continued on Page Two)

RECLASSIFICATION SLATED FOR 3-A'S

Single Men Supply Is Running Out, Hershey Warns

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 21 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, said today that "reclassification of all married men" would "probably begin in October, and certainly by Christmas."

"We will run out of single men in a few months, and then we must turn to the married men," the director stated in an interview, adding:

"Men with secondary dependents or a wife only will be taken first. If I were a man with a wife only, I would make arrangements to enter the army now."

"We will have to change our conception of what is considered support. The wife would certainly not live in luxury."

Earlier, General Hershey said selective service needs men "at a rate which would have been considered super-human a year ago," and that "the number of able-bodied men in industry must be drastically reduced in the very near future."

"Industry must replace so-called vital men otherwise eligible for the draft with women and older men," he told the national institute for commercial and trade organization executives on Northwestern university campus.

Willkie Will Tell Allies Truth of U. S. War Effort

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that Wendell L. Willkie, who opposed him for the presidency on the republican ticket in 1940, was going to the Near East and Russia to tell those countries the truth about the American war effort and the unity behind it.

The president told a press conference that in addition to Russia, Willkie's itinerary would include Egypt, Arabia, Palestine, Syria, Turkey, Iraq, and Iran.

In each country, the president said, in replying to a question as to Willkie's specific mission, his principal task will be to tell them the truth, reporting as the leader of the minority party in this country. As this leader, he said, Willkie's words would carry very great weight.

The president and Willkie conferred about the trip at length yesterday, and Mr.

ALLIED AIRMEN SEARCH SEAS FOR JAP SHIPS

Tokyo Reports U. S. Attack on Makin in Gilbert Islands

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
The Japanese enemy reported today a landing attack by United States forces on Makin island in the Gilberts, 2400 miles from Hawaii, and the wording of the communique aroused speculation that the action had been a task force raid in strength.

Imperial Japanese headquarters said the landing was made by about 200 troops four days ago and that they were "completely repelled" by the Japanese garrison. This, however, was the usual Japanese formula for beating the opponent to announcement of a Japanese reverse.

Meanwhile a British radio report said American Flying Fortresses had made a large-scale attack on Japanese warships off the Solomon Islands. However, this report had received no elaboration after several hours and it appeared likely it was merely a restatement of General MacArthur's communique of Thursday, announcing such an attack on enemy naval units off Faisi, at the northern tip of the Solomons.

On Equator
Seized by the Japanese at the outset of the war, the former British-owned Gilbert Islands lie on the equator, just below powerful enemy bases in the Marshall Islands and 1100 miles northeast of the Solomon Islands.

Such a raid presumably would be little more than a Commando (Continued on Page Two)

Fierce Battle Reported Raging Off Portugal

LISBON, Aug. 21 (AP)—A report from Algarve Province tonight said a fierce naval and air battle was raging off Cape Saint Vincent, the southwest tip of Portugal.

The dispatch did not say who was fighting, and gave no particulars of the reported engagement.

Cape St. Vincent is famous in naval history as the scene of many encounters, notably a British victory over the Spanish February 14, 1797.