

NEW LANDINGS MADE ON NEW GEORGIA ISLE

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ique disclosed. After American warships in the Kula gulf had shelled Munda's supply base at Bairoko anchorage before dawn Monday, the troops swarmed ashore at Rice anchorage, four miles northeast of Bairoko. That landing point is above Munda.

Monday night, other American forces stormed ashore at Zanana, six miles east of Munda. They fanned out in patrols and latest reports were that some of them were fighting the Japanese along the Barike river.

Naval Contact
It was before dawn the following morning that American warships made contact in the Kula gulf above the scene of the latest landing operations with a Japanese cruiser-destroyer force.

The surprised enemy was struck swift and telling blows by the guns of our warships, today's communique said.

"In the first phase of the engagement, four or five hostile destroyers were struck by smashing broadsides that within five minutes destroyed or set afire the entire group," it related.

Cruisers Ablaze
"Three or possibly four enemy light cruisers were then taken under fire. All were either sunk or afire within 15 minutes. One was beached."

Later while the Cruiser Helena's survivors were being rescued, "our destroyers intercepted and sank two of three enemy ships attempting to escape from the gulf and damaged the third."

Japs Bigger
(The dispatch from Admiral Halsey's headquarters said American warships trapped a numerically superior enemy force in the narrow gulf at close range and forced him to fight.)

Previously General MacArthur's headquarters had listed the enemy's Kula gulf losses as six ships probably sunk and four damaged.

Court Takes Ration Book of Speedy Driver
(Continued From Page One)

report stated that Nida was going between 70 and 75 miles per hour. Nida entered a plea of guilty to the charge before Justice of the Peace J. A. Mahoney.

Placed on Probation
The driver's card was taken on probation for an indefinite period and he was also fined \$25, minimum amount on a basic rule violation.

Mahoney said that motorists should remember that speed in the business district is 20 miles per hour, 25 in residential sections, and according to state law, 55 miles on the highway although all drivers have been advised of the 35-mile pace set for war time driving and excess of this speed is most inadvisable.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR THE BETTER grades of fuel oils, accurate, metered deliveries, try Fred H. Heilbroner, 821 Spring street, telephone 4153. Distributor Shell Heating Oils. 7-13m

COMPLETE service men's gift section at Rudy's Men's Shop, 6th and Main. 7-25

WANTED—Dry lumber handlers. Good pay. Phone 7709. 12051f

HELP WANTED—Handy elderly man on turkey farm. Pay good salary and board. Call 6935. 7-9

WANTED—Small phonograph. Must be in good condition, reasonably priced. Telephone 7348 evenings. 7-9

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Suitable for 2. Electric stove and Frigidaire. 1411 Main. 7-10

GIRL OR WOMAN, full or part time housework. Phone 5280 or call 332 North 9th. 7-10

RAINBOW LAST DAY "You're in the Army Now" and "Traitor Within" TOMORROW

George Houston BORDER ROUNDUP

2nd Big Hit Lorne Jones FRANK GRAHAM CRIME SMASHER

Not Sabotage—Just Pre-War Made in Japan

CAMP ABBOT, July 8 (AP)—Army officers were puzzled when a parachute flare failed to rise from a mortar after being ignited during a night military problem.

They were mystified when the second flare fizzled out. Suspicions of sabotage arose when it was found that the attached parachutes bore the stamp: "Made in Japan."

It was found, however, that the flares were part of a shipment purchased by the army before Pearl Harbor from an Ohio fireworks firm, which imported much of its stock from the Orient.

EUREKAN TO MANAGE SIGNAL OIL PLANT

Floyd Clark, formerly of Eureka, Calif., and Portland, has taken over the management of the Signal Oil company plant on the Pelican City road it was learned this week.

Clark has been with the company for the past 11 years. Signal Oil purchased the operation of the plant from James Burness in June, it was announced. The Clark family has taken the J. A. McDonald home on Lakeshore drive.

Senate Abandons Subsidy Pay Fight; Oks CCC Measure
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would place a specific ban on such payments.

Situation Same
Legislators said adoption of the house bill would leave the administration's subsidy program in exactly the same situation it now is, with subsidies being provided for meats and butter roll backs without specific congressional authority for such action.

The administration contends the price control act authorizes such payments, but opponents have charged they are "illegal."

Conferees said the decision may mean a postponement of the congressional wrangle over the subsidy-roll back program until the lawmakers return from a summer vacation in mid-September. If the senate agrees to recede from its stand — and there were indications it would — Barkley said it probably would be possible to begin a summer recess before nightfall.

Senate Revolt
The house-approved CCC measure was revised by a senate committee to authorize expenditures up to \$525,000,000 for the subsidy-roll back plan but a sudden senate revolt threw out the proposal and substituted one to outlaw the payments. A similar provision was vetoed by President Roosevelt six days ago.

Two Hopeful
Two of the senate conferees declared they were hopeful, however, of at least inserting an expression of congressional opposition to subsidies in the bill.

A strong declaration of disapproval, they said, definitely would place responsibility for the roll back program on the administration. While the president has asserted the program is necessary to prevent rising food prices and hold back inflation, congressional foes contend the plan would have an opposite effect.

Movies to Be Shown At Rotary Meeting
Movies of boys' work as handled by the Spokane Rotary club will be shown at the regular Friday luncheon of Rotarians in the Willard hotel. R. D. Eller is in charge of the program with Charles V. Rugh as chairman of the day. G. C. Blohm, first vice president, will preside in the absence of Walter Beane, president.

The pictures will follow immediately after luncheon.

Condition Good—The condition of R. P. Brienstein, Keno pioneer rancher, was said to be good at Klamath Valley hospital late Thursday. Brienstein was injured in a fall from his horse July 5, while driving cattle near the home place.

Girl Scouts Asked To Sign for Camp
All girls planning to attend the summer camp for Camp Fire Girls, are asked to register Monday, Wednesday or Friday, July 12, 14 and 16, between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. Registration booth is at Moe's store.

An excellent attendance is planned for the two-week camp in mid-August at Lake o' the Woods.

House Ag Group Kills Lift of Corn Ceiling
(Continued From Page One)

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HARD-FIGHTING SOVIETS LIMIT AXIS ADVANCE

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attached constantly to the invasion armored columns under a new German plan of attack by which Hitler's high command hopes to pinch off the 60-mile-deep soviet salient extending westward from Kursk. The immediate assignment of the Germans obviously is to attempt to push north from Belgorod and south from Orel, 165 miles apart, to a junction somewhere behind the Russian-held rail city.

Great Tank Battle
(A Berlin military spokesman declared in a radio broadcast that tank battles yesterday in the area of Belgorod and south of Orel were "the greatest ever fought on the eastern front".)

Soviet dispatches said the Germans were finding their objectives packed with red army men determined to fight to the death rather than give an inch. The red air force was declared to be on at least an equal footing with that of the Germans.

Artillery Used
The Russians for the most part are fighting tanks with stationary artillery, but also are employing tanks against tanks, a throwback to earlier tactics.

A Tass correspondent said soviet medium tanks made in Britain had engaged a group of 60-ton Tigers — approximately double their size — and destroyed four.

(A Transocean dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio said air forces were used on both sides in masses hardly ever witnessed before and that both Germans and Russians "are now employing tanks in unexampled numbers." The broadcast was recorded by The Associated Press.)

Tank Battle
(The German high command communique, also broadcast from Berlin, declared army units, artillery, fighter-bombers and tactical air forces destroyed more than 400 soviet tanks and 193 planes yesterday.)

"The deeply echeloned enemy defense system was broken through after stubborn fighting in wooded territory and in villages," the German bulletin said.

The strength of Russian forces is so great, according to soviet dispatches, that even where the Germans succeed in penetrating soviet positions they have been unable to consolidate for long. Soviet counterattacks have served to throw the shock troops off balance.

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Pickets Close Mines; Hamper Steel Output

PITTSBURGH, July 8 (AP)—Roving pickets accompanied by women ranged the rolling plains of southwestern Pennsylvania's coal fields today helping close more than a dozen steel company-owned "captive" mines whose output is vitally needed to keep the steel mills running.

The new flareup, which kept about 10,000 workers idle, stemmed from what John P. Busarello, president of the Pittsburgh district 5 of the United Mine Workers, termed an "outlaw gathering of outlaw miners" at Brownsville, Pa., as all of the nation's other miners were ending a walkout that began June 20.

Busarello and other district union leaders said an appeal had been made to Allyn K. Renwick, district representative of Secretary Harold L. Ickes, government administrator of the mines, for aid in suppressing the insurgent movement.

"Any action will have to be inaugurated in a move by Washington," stated a spokesman for the office of U. S. Attorney Charles F. Uhl, when asked about the possibility of enforcement of the Connally-Smith anti-strike act.

Speakers at the Brownsville meeting on Tuesday called for "organized picketing" to support their "no contract-no work" stand. The pickets, cruising in dilapidated automobiles, persuaded miners not to work at the various mines.

Giraud Talks of Martinique; Crowds Demand Allegiance
(Continued From Page One)

tion be established on Martinique. The United States interest is chiefly naval, since the French aircraft carrier *Bearn*, two light cruisers, six tankers and two freighters are tied up at Fort-de-France.

Captain Robert Lambert, commander of the French battleship *Richelieu*, was designated today to take charge of the tied up ships when the French committee of national liberation takes over the Antilles. His appointment was announced by Vice Admiral Raymond Fenard, chief of the French naval mission here.

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CONGRESS BATTLES APPROPRIATIONS

(Continued From Page One)

war agencies appropriations bill which would have given the senate confirmatory powers over future employees who receive more than \$5500. Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the house appropriations committee reported he had an "understanding" with the senate managers of the bill that they would recede if the house stood firm.

As this bill passed the senate it would require confirmation of personnel paid \$4500 a year or more. President Roosevelt called the legislation a "tragic mistake" and the house took a decided stand against it on several occasions.

Clear Decks
Anxious though to clear the decks and quit for the summer, the legislators started a movement to compromise the differences, retaining the principal expounded by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.).

Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.) who fought the original plan, drew up an amendment to the \$2,911,697,224 war agencies' appropriation. His idea would require confirmation of only newly-hired war agency workers earning \$5500 a year or more. Those on the payroll before July 1 would be left undisturbed. Those hired since then and until November 1 would keep their jobs but their names would be submitted, along with any additional appointments, to the senate for confirmation henceforth.

The new approach was hit on at a meeting of house and senate conferees last night.

"Catch-All" Bill
Acceptance of the compromise by the two houses would send the big appropriations measure to the White House.

Senate conferees gave in to house pressure in signing a report designed to clear the way for passage of the \$253,000,000 "catch-all" second deficiency appropriations bill.

The report struck out a senate amendment designed to revive the federal crop insurance corporation with its insurance program on wheat and cotton crops, and an \$8,000,000 appropriation to finance completion of construction of airports in 29 cities left partly-finished when the works projects administration folded up.

Passage of the third remaining appropriations bill—a \$1,137,167,010 measure carrying funds for the labor department and federal security agency—awaited the outcome of action on the war agencies bill. It contains a provision requiring confirmation of higher-salaried employees of the war manpower commission (WMC). Senator Carran, (D-Nev.), in charge of this bill, said he would be guided by action on the Taber proposal.

Tropical Disease Control Increased
SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 (AP)—The Pacific coast is strengthening its defenses against tropical diseases, particularly malaria.

Although medical authorities say a malaria epidemic is highly unlikely and cite the fact that the disease has existed for years in some parts of the United States without becoming a major problem, they recently toured Pacific coast cities, urging more mosquito control and new emphasis on tropical medicine.

U. S. Fighter-Bombers Attack Canton Base
LONDON, July 8 (AP)—Twenty American fighter-bombers attacked the Japanese base at Canton on the South China coast yesterday, the Berlin radio quoted advices from Tokyo as saying today.

The broadcast, which was recorded by The Associated Press, said one of the raiders was shot down.

MacCoy Identified As Nevada Resident
Jack MacCoy, killed Tuesday night in an automobile accident, has been identified as a former Nevada resident, and that he was known here under an assumed name. MacCoy's real name, according to Nevada records, was Michael McFadden.

A brother, Joe McFadden, has been located at Salinas, Calif., it was learned through the sheriff's office.

MacCoy was drowned two days ago after being knocked unconscious when the car he was driving went off the road and overturned in a drain ditch. His body was found, face down in mud and water, Wednesday morning by a rancher.

If you have the proper car insurance, you can keep right on driving and let the insurance company worry about the accident. Get a standard policy from Ed Chilcote, 111 N. 9th.

Copy Editor Held as Paid Japanese Agent

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted Frederick Heizer Wright, and identified him in the indictment as a Daily News copy editor, on charges that for 10 years he had acted as a paid agent of the Japanese government and had not notified the state department of his employment.

U. S. Attorney Howard F. Corcoran said "there was no evidence that Wright's superiors on the newspaper had any knowledge of the activity complained of in the indictment."

The indictment charged that Wright had acted as a paid agent of the Japanese imperial government for 10 years up until the attack of Pearl Harbor.

Ration Board Has No Instructions on Sugar Allotments
The local war price and rationing board as yet has not received instructions concerning adjustments on sugar and coffee allotments for institutional and industrial users, it was reported today.

The adjustment will concern a 20 per cent increase over previous allotments of sugar and coffee, and is expected to go into effect over the September-October period.

New Wing Insignia Devised for Planes
WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP)—A new airplane wing insignia has been ordered for all army planes.

The war department announced today the new insignia consists of a white star on a circular field of blue, a white rectangle attached horizontally at both right and left of the circle, and a red border enclosing the entire device.

The department said that the new insignia was developed because the present device can be confused with Japan's red dot and Germany's black cross on a wider white cross, when seen from a distance.

No Gas for Cherry Pickers, Says War Rationing Board
Several people have been applying to the local war price and rationing board for gasoline to drive over to Medford and Ashland to pick cherries to help the crop situation there, local officials said today.

Mileage to the valley or to any other place to keep crops from spoiling may be issued only if the applicant brings a letter either from the secretary of the chamber of commerce in the locality, or from the grower, requesting that the applicant come to assist. Extra mileage cannot be given to individuals driving over to pick fruit for their own use, officials said.

MacCoy Identified As Nevada Resident
Jack MacCoy, killed Tuesday night in an automobile accident, has been identified as a former Nevada resident, and that he was known here under an assumed name. MacCoy's real name, according to Nevada records, was Michael McFadden.

A brother, Joe McFadden, has been located at Salinas, Calif., it was learned through the sheriff's office.

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BOMBS EXPLODE ON RED BLUFF HIGHWAY

RED BLUFF, Calif., July 8 (AP)—Ten tons of 100 pound fragmentation bombs exploded in a truck trailer 23 miles east of Red Bluff today, starting a small forest fire and wrecking a large section of the Red Bluff, Susanville highway.

The explosion was felt twenty miles away, but no one was injured.

Earl Dan Neal of San Francisco, who was driving a munition-laden truck, said he saw, in his rear vision mirror, that the trailer was afire. Unable to halt the fire with an extinguisher, Neal disconnected the trailer and drove away in the truck which was also loaded with six tons of bombs.

Neal blamed the fire on faulty brakes or wheel.

He was en route to Seattle with the bombs.

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