

NAZIS DIGGING IN RESERVES OF U-BOATS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Secretary Knox said today that combat losses and allied bombings of production centers undoubtedly were compelling the Germans to dig into their U-boat reserves in order to operate against allied supply lines in the Atlantic.

Commenting on the announcement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill that more than 90 submarines were destroyed in May, June and July by allied anti-submarine weapons, the navy secretary said it must also be true that the nazis have "lost some of their best skippers."

This, Knox told his press con-

ference, is even worse than the loss of the ships because there is no way to replace an experienced commander.

Knox recalled that when U-boat operations were at their height he had estimated the Germans had 400 to 500 submarines. This included, he said, many in reserve which were employed for training in the Baltic sea.

The rate of destruction of one-a-day, he said, was believed to exceed the German rate of production and therefore the nazis were "undoubtedly having to dig into their reserves."

Industrial Users Of Processed Food Can Get Allotments

Industrial users of processed foods can get their allotment for the next four months starting today and until September 5, it was announced by the local war price and rationing board.

The announcement is based on the issuance of a new order received by the ration board on Monday.

Disloyal Japanese Still Disloyal, Says WRA Man After Visit at Tulelake

By WENDELL WEBB
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Disloyal Japanese still are disloyal and are making no bones about it.

Robert B. Cozzens, assistant director of the war relocation authority, in an interview today said nearly all of the minority of interned Japanese—those who professed sympathy for Japan in a registration six months ago—say they still are of that mind.

Cozzens' statement followed a visit to Japanese centers, including that at Tulelake, Calif., which under a segregation program is to house an estimated 15,000 Japanese who are regarded as disloyal, or who are suspected of being disloyal to America.

"People who made up their minds during registration are sticking to it," he said, and "it looks like segregation is going to be successful."

Originally, some 110,000 Japanese were evacuated from the coastal area and placed in 10 relocation centers. Some have been released to take jobs.

Cozzens said around 8,000 now at Tulelake would be moved to other centers, and that between 4,000 and 5,000 now there would remain. Some 10,000 more are to be brought in from other centers. The segregation will start next month and be completed in November.

The 15,000 to be segregated, the director said, consist principally of Issei (born in Japan) and Kibei (born in U. S. but educated in Japan), but also include a few Nisei (born and educated in U. S.). He added that the number of American citizens in the group would be small.

The Tulelake center is made up of a barracks city and 7,000 acres of reclaimed lake-bottom

land almost under the shadow of Mount Shasta in northern California. The other centers are in southern California, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and Arkansas.

OPA Rules on Loose Shoe Stamps

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Loose shoe stamps detached from ration books may be used only to make bona fide mail order purchases, the office of price administration (OPA) stressed today.

An amended regulation prohibits the practice of selecting shoes at a store and then mailing a loose stamp for delivery. Some customers and dealers, OPA said, have assumed this was a proper mail order transaction.

If a shoe stamp is accidentally detached from the ration book, a person may obtain a special shoe stamp from his local ration board by certifying to the facts.

Fish may be stunned but not die for several days when struck by lightning.

Lumber Curtailment Due to Manpower Lack, Says Union

SPOKANE, Aug. 17 (AP)—Curtailment of lumber production is due principally to a lack of manpower and is not the fault of "activities of government boards, bureaus and commissions," representatives of the lumber and sawmill workers union asserted yesterday.

The statement was in reply to one made Saturday by H. D. Weaver, manager of the Timber Products Manufacturers association here, who said smaller operators were "dropping by the wayside" because of what he termed the fumbling of government bureaus.

Union Secretary William L.

Ransbottom labeled the Weaver statement "pure political anti-administration propaganda."

EXTRA-SPECIAL DELIVERY

CHARLOTTE, N. C., (AP)—That postal service Uncle Sam is running between the U. S. and North Africa is clicking right well these days.

Exhibit A: The key to room 555 in a local hotel.

Dropped into a North African field postoffice on August 9, it was delivered to the hotel a week later. A tag accompanying it bore the names of seven U. S. soldiers, none of whom had ever been in Charlotte, who said they had found the key somewhere in North Africa.

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Forest fires are a form of sabotage and a serious menace to the war effort. In order to win this war it is imperative that we command unlimited amounts of timber—a critical war material. We must also be certain that the men working in the forests will be able to devote ALL of their time to getting essential lumber to the production lines rather than spending long hours in fighting destructive fires . . . These fires

further menace the war effort by reducing visibility, hampering the operation of defensive air and sea patrols and rendering the work of aircraft warning observers useless . . . The Keep Oregon Green Committee in this state is working in close cooperation with military defense, federal and state forest service organizations and industrial groups in a determined campaign aimed at making Oregon people fire-conscious, in spreading the gospel of sound forest conservation and especially safeguarding our timber resources in wartime. Our safety and economic welfare depend upon the help of EVERY Oregonian in this program to KEEP OREGON GREEN!

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