

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

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Weather News

August 27—High 84, Low 61
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Last year 15.20 Normal 12.43

NEW GEORGIA JAPS QUIT BAIROKO

RAF Armada Swoops on Nazis

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
ANOTHER day of plentiful news—none of it big in the sense of bigness involved in a landing on Europe's embattled Atlantic shores, but ALL of it significant.

"IMMENSE formations" of RAF bombers, said by observers along Britain's channel coast to be the GREATEST FORCE EVER SENT AGAINST GERMANY and unofficially estimated at more than 1000 planes, hits Nuernberg last night.

The expedition is described by the British air ministry as a "very heavy attack," a term normally used only for big stuff.

All the references to it indicate that it was big enough to be intended to SMASH THE TARGET. Only 33 bombers were lost.

THAT helps to allay the fears (unavoidably entertained by the uninformed outsiders) that Monday night's raid on Berlin might have involved losses greater than we could afford.

THE Berlin raid cost 58 planes out of an estimated 700. The Nuernberg foray cost 33 out of an estimated more than a thousand.

That is a startling reduction of losses, the reasons for which we can only guess at. Maybe the Germans had concentrated their fighters for the defense of Berlin. Maybe we learned lessons in the Berlin attack that enabled us to cut our losses at Nuernberg. Maybe the shorter distance had something to do with it.

Anyway, we're still able to strike from the air with INCREASING power. That's the big point.

ANOTHER interesting slant: Nuernberg has obviously been added to the Hamburg-Berlin total destruction list. That gives us a choice of targets, so that the Germans can't know where to look for the next shattering blow.

HERE'S something we can get our teeth into: The Russians, since late last fall, have advanced (at Sevsk, which they have just taken) to a point MORE THAN HALFWAY FROM STALINGRAD TO THE POLISH BORDER.

The fighting in Russia has been give and take, forward and back, first one side then the other on the offensive.

This halfway to the Polish border statement in today's dispatches proves that the Russians are gaining in the exchange of blows.

ALLIED BOMBS CHECK ITALIAN RAIL SERVICE

Kingpin in Defense Brought to Near Standstill

By NOLAN NORGAARD
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 28 (P)—Southern Italy's entire railway system has been disorganized by relentless allied bombings, with train traffic brought almost to a standstill, it was disclosed at headquarters today.

The railroads are a kingpin in Italy's defenses.

Sulmona Hit
The announcement followed a heavy blast by U. S. Flying Fortresses yesterday at railroad yards at Sulmona nearly 100 miles east of Rome for the first time, and Mitchell bomber attacks on congested freight yards and locomotive works at Benevento near Naples.

At the same time, American B-28 Marauders bombed the rail yards at Caserta also in Naples vicinity, and light medium bombers including A-36 Fighter bombers attacked targets at Catanzaro, Sibari, Cetraro and Paola.

Fighters Increase
Enemy fighter resistance increased over the vital rail centers, and 20 enemy planes were (Continued on Page Eight)

GOP Chief Ends Conferences With Party Leaders

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 28 (P)—A month's sojourn here, during which Wendell L. Willkie conferred with scores of republican leaders from all parts of the nation, ended today as the titular head of the GOP started back to New York.

At his departure he was as reticent about discussing politics as when he arrived. He came to the house which was his republican presidential campaign headquarters in 1940 ostensibly to relax, write and visit his Rush county farms.

French Resistance Ordered Wiped Out

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 28 (P)—Five thousand Nazi troops have arrived in the Haute Savoie department of France with orders to wipe out resistance of French patriots who have been holding out in the mountains for months, the Tribune de Geneve said today.

Italian News Agency, Stefani, in a broadcast from Rome, said King Boris died at 6:30 p. m.

Heart Disease
The German broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press, said it was officially announced that the cause of death was heart disease combined with trouble in functioning of the lungs.



Successor
Norman Armour (above), career diplomat and ambassador to Buenos Aires, appeared to have the inside track as successor to Sumner Welles as undersecretary of state.

REDS PUSH HALFWAY TO POLISH BORDER

Germans Retreat 15 Miles; Cross River Psel

LONDON, Aug. 28 (P)—Soviet forces which yesterday opened a fourth front by storming into the German stronghold of Svensk, 75 miles south of Bryansk, plunged another three to five miles westward in that sector today and overran more than 50 additional villages, Moscow announced tonight.

On two other active fronts, near Kharkov and in the Donets basin, the driving Russian armies also overcame stiff German resistance to further their wide advances toward the Dnieper river.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Aug. 28 (P)—The Russian army's westward drive across the Ukraine has pushed the Germans back another 15 miles and reached the Psel river, a tributary of the Dnieper, 100 miles west of Kharkov, the army newspaper Red Star disclosed today.

This new advance placed soviet troops 15 miles west of Zenkov, the farthest point previously announced as gained by the Russians in their westward push.

Svensk Offensive
Only a few hours earlier a soviet communique announced that Russian forces had struck toward the west in a new sector, overwhelming the German defenses at Svensk, midway between and west of Orei and Belgorod.

The new advances place the (Continued on Page Eight)

IMMENSE RAID BATTERS JERRY FACTORY CITY

Nuernberg Placed on List for Hamburg Treatment

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE
LONDON, Aug. 28 (P)—Immense formations of British bombers said by coastal observers to be the greatest force ever sent over Germany bashed Nuernberg last night, throwing down hundreds of tons of explosives on that southern German industrial city and center of nazidom.

The air ministry called it a "very heavy attack" which meant that the British threw in an assault intended virtually to obliterate the targets.

Wide Operations
It was a night of wide operations from this great air base—with Mosquito attacks of the Ruhr, Fighter and Intruder sweeps against railways and axis air fields in France and the low countries. Thirty-three British bombers were lost.

The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio reported the RAF was over northern France again this morning, but there was no confirmation of this.

The Nuernberg attack was the RAF's second major assault of the week, Berlin having been blasted on a colossal scale Monday night, and with fire and bursting steel last night's raid answered the declaration by Nazi Labor Chief Robert Ley: "Owing to its formidable position, Nuernberg is well-protected against air attacks."

Round Trip
It was a round-trip flight of about 1100 miles—an operation of such tremendous forces as to slir the whole of England and (Continued on Page Eight)

Mrs. FDR Tells Zealanders of Post-War Plans

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 28 (P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told a press conference today that some type of post-war organization would obviously develop out of the present cooperation between the United Nations, but what form it would take she was not prepared to say.

"The world is going to think in terms of a better world for all its people," she said, "and unless a great many people are going to have a better standard of living there will be no markets to absorb the increased production which will have taken place."

Balkan country.
The German radio denied that the king's illness had been induced by a violent quarrel with Adolf Hitler during a recent visit to the fuhrer's headquarters or that the king even had been outside Bulgaria recently.

Deny Shooting
Meanwhile a German broadcast of Sofia dispatches quoted "authoritative quarters" as denying that the king's illness had originated from "anything coming from the outside—an apparent reference to rumors that he had been shot in an assassination attempt.

Istanbul heard wholly unconfirmed reports that the king suffered a heart attack after an unpleasant two-day conference at the headquarters of Adolf Hitler during which the Nazi leader became enraged and attempted to strike the monarch.

Lord Mountbatten, New Asia Commander in Washington



Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, left, newly named allied supreme commander of south-east Asia, is shown signing a short note for Capt. G. W. Knight, commander of the U. S. army transport service, shortly after Mountbatten arrived in Washington, D. C., where he immediately went into war conferences with U. S. military leaders.

Klamath Bids for Extensive Post-War Highway Work as Commissioners Visit Here on Tour of Eastern Oregon Area

Klamath made a strong bid for important post-war state highway development on Friday night when the state highway commissioners and their party stopped here for dinner and the concluding meeting of an extensive tour of eastern Oregon counties.

Emphasized in the presentation of the Klamath program were major improvements on The Dalles-California highway and the Willamette highway, establishment of through-routes through Klamath Falls, and

Mother Weds Seven Soldiers Without Divorce

CINCINNATI, Aug. 28 (P)—A blonde-haired, 34-year-old mother awaited extradition to Arizona today after admitting to FBI agents she was married to seven soldiers "without bothering to divorce any of them."

The woman, Vivian Eggers, was being held in the city prison at Columbus, O., following her guilty plea before U. S. Commissioner Robert Newlon on a charge of feloniously obtaining a soldier's \$50 allowance check.

Belmont said the woman told FBI agents she married five privates, a sergeant and a lieutenant from May, 1935 to June, 1943.

"You just get to drinking and having a good time, you meet some one that's kinda nice—and that's the way it happens," she was quoted by the FBI.

Danes Cut Off; Speculation Rife

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 28 (P)—Telephone communications between Sweden and Denmark were broken without explanation at 5 p. m. (8 a. m., Pacific War Time), tonight, leading to speculation that extraordinary events were occurring in the tiny nation torn by revolt against German occupation forces for the past 12 days.

The severing of telephone communications is a typical Nazi tactic when major events are occurring. Danes in Stockholm said this was the first time telephone connections have been broken since the Germans invaded Denmark and Norway on April 8, 1940.

Manville Pays as Sunny Goes to Reno

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (P)—Tommy Manville said today his 17-year-old bride of a few hours, Maie Marie (Sunny) Ainsworth, whom he married last Wednesday, would board the 5:30 train for Reno.

widening of the long-neglected South Sixth street bottleneck. While not on the formal Klamath program, the Warm Springs cut-off, which will cut the distance to Portland via Wapinitia, came in for a local boost.

No promises were made by the state highway commissioners, who said it appears \$20,000,000 a year for three years will be spent on Oregon highways immediately after the war. They said they would study the Klamath program, and fit it into a schedule of statewide highway development that will favor the general public welfare.

Commissioners Harry Banfield of Portland and Merle Chessman of Astoria were in Klamath Falls for the first time since their appointment to the road board by Governor Earl Snell. Commissioner Arthur Schaupp of Klamath Falls was with the party throughout the dusty eastern Oregon trip, and remained at his home here Saturday after other members of the party went north via the Willamette route to Eugene.

Lakeview Road Work
One announcement of actual work to be done came out of the meeting. W. H. Lynch, district engineer for the public roads administration, said that the unfinished improvement of the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway, on Quartz mountain, is to be put in.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 12 14 0
Boston 0 2 1
Mungo and Lombardi; Barrett, MacFayden (8), Odom (9) and Poland.

St. Louis 3 11 1
Cincinnati 4 14 0
M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Starr, Shoun (8), and Mueller.

Brooklyn 14 20 4
Philadelphia 7 10 3
Barney, Webber (5), Sayles (5), Davis (7) and Owen; Geheuser, Kimball (3), Conger (6), Lee (8) and Moore.

Chicago 4 8 1
Pittsburgh 5 10 2
Wise, Erickson (1), Warneke (3), Burrows (8), and Livingston; Podgajny, Gee (3) and Baker.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 6 10 1
Chicago 7 12 0
Salveson, Dean (6), Heving (8), and Rosar; Lee, Haynes (5) and Turner.

Detroit 5 10 3
St. Louis 10 14 0
White, Orrell (5), Overmire (7), Trout (8), and Unser; Sundra and Hayes.

to immediate shape to carry traffic until the permanent project there can be completed. A good surfacing was assured.

T. B. Walters, chairman of the roads and highways committee of the Klamath county chamber of commerce, presented the Klamath proposals for state primary and secondary highway work, while City Engineer E. A. Thomas outlined the program for improvements in and near Klamath Falls proper. County Judge U. E. Reeder presided at the dinner meeting, held in the party room of the Pelican cafe.

Walters listed the proposed primary highway projects as follows:
1. Construct relocation from (Continued on Page Eight)

Sympathy Strike Held at Detroit Plane Factory

DETROIT, Aug. 28 (P)—Day shift workers of the Murray Corporation of America's main plant here, estimated by a union spokesman to number more than 9000, stopped work today because, the union said, of the disciplining of 200 other workers.

The union spokesman, representing Local 2, United Automobile Workers, (CIO), said the men had been penalized for being tardy following their lunch hour.

Lloyd T. Jones, president of Local No. 2, said he had authorized the strike.

A statement by the company, engaged in aircraft production for the army, said that Jones and chief shop stewards of the local instructed workers not to comply with working hours agreed upon by the company and union and approved by the national war labor board.

Mountbatten, MacArthur May Wield Pincers on Japs

By PRESTON GROVER
NEW DELHI, Aug. 28 (P)—A vast pincer movement to cut off Japan from all her new-acquired southern islands was regarded as a possibility here today as a result of the Quebec conference decision to lay new emphasis on this theater.

At one end would be Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme allied commander for Southeast Asia, and at the other Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

NIPPOS FLEE AS U. S. MEN TAKE HARBOR

Vila Also Imperiled; Salamaua May Fall Soon

By OLEN CLEMENTS
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 28 (P)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that all Japanese resistance has ceased on New Georgia in the Central Solomons.

The bitterly-contested campaign there ended Thursday when American troops pushing up from the captured Munda airfield 12 miles to the south occupied Bairoko harbor. Apparently the remnants of the Japanese garrison which had held out there since Munda fell August 5 succeeded in fleeing by night in barges across the Kula gulf to the enemy's base of Vila on Kolombangara.

Vila Imperiled
Vila's garrison also is imperiled, not only by New Georgia's complete conquest but also by the recent surprise occupation by American troops of Vella Lavella island south of Kolombangara.

In the final occupation of Bairoko, the stores, including much food and some vehicles, were seized. There were no reports of Japanese prisoners. The Bairoko defenses had been crumbling the past few days after the Americans succeeded in bringing up artillery.

Second Month
The fall of New Georgia occurred near the end of the second month of the Pacific offensive which opened June 30 with seizure of Rendova island from which the Americans immediately started shelling Munda.

Today's communique also disclosed that elements of the United States forces have occupied small islands off Munda in the vicinity of Baanga. Until a few days ago, the Japanese were shelling the airfield from Baanga island.

U. S. Infiltration
In northeastern New Guinea, where the fall of the Salamaua airdrome appears imminent, (Continued on Page Eight)

Former French Head Held by Gestapo

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 28 (P)—Albert Lebrun, former president of the French republic who will be 72-years-old tomorrow, has been arrested by members of the German gestapo, one of whom carried a machine-gun, a frontier dispatch to the Swiss Gazette De Lausanne said today.

The dispatch also reported that Andre Francois-Poncet, former French ambassador to Berlin and later to Rome before the war, also was arrested in a similar manner at La Tronche near Grenoble where he had lived with his family since 1941. Both arrests occurred yesterday.

Mysterious Five-Day Illness Fatal to King Boris; Child Heir Takes Throne

LONDON, Aug. 28 (P)—The German radio announced today that King Boris of Bulgaria had died, after a five-day mysterious illness, and that the premier, Bogdan Philov, had read a proclamation that the six-year-old heir had ascended the throne as King Simeon II.

The Italian News agency, Stefani, in a broadcast from Rome, said King Boris died at 6:30 p. m.

Heart Disease
The German broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press, said it was officially announced that the cause of death was heart disease combined with trouble in functioning of the lungs.

o'clock this afternoon." The German announcement, recorded by The Associated Press, was made at 11:02 a. m., Pacific war time, only a few hours after a doctor's bulletin had announced that the 49-year-old monarch's condition again had deteriorated.

The death followed a mysterious five-day illness, described in German reports as due to angina pectoris. In unsubstantiated reports elsewhere it was said that he might have suffered a gunshot wound in an assassination attempt.

Crisis Threatened
The demise of the king who had steered his country in a delicate course between German demands for its wholehearted participation in the war and the wishes of his people, pro-Russian in their sympathies, threatened a violent new crisis for the little

Balkan country. The German radio denied that the king's illness had been induced by a violent quarrel with Adolf Hitler during a recent visit to the fuhrer's headquarters or that the king even had been outside Bulgaria recently.

Deny Shooting
Meanwhile a German broadcast of Sofia dispatches quoted "authoritative quarters" as denying that the king's illness had originated from "anything coming from the outside—an apparent reference to rumors that he had been shot in an assassination attempt.

Istanbul heard wholly unconfirmed reports that the king suffered a heart attack after an unpleasant two-day conference at the headquarters of Adolf Hitler during which the Nazi leader became enraged and attempted to strike the monarch.

KING BORIS of Bulgaria is ill—maybe. Speculation as to the cause of his illness ranges all the way from a stomach ache to an ail-

ment. Japanese bases along the coasts of Burma and China and in the Truk islands all are obliterated. (Continued on Page Eight)