

CHIEFS DIFFER OVER RETURN TO JOB MOVE

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There will be a rehearing of the wage question.
Standing Pat
On this basis, Lowery, said, the IWA district council was standing pat on its refusal to recommend that the CIO union workers go back to their jobs. Instead, the council sent two telegrams to President Roosevelt asking that he intervene to find settlement for the dispute.
The messages said "practically all of 15,000 CIO woodworkers in the district" are refusing to work in protest to the NLRB decision and said two reasonable solutions are possible.

Solutions
1.—That the NWLB reopen the case "and rule on the evidence submitted rather than on past procedure."
2.—That the industrial relations committee and other representatives of the lumber operators make a substantial wage offer, subject to approval of the labor board.
In either instance, it was stated, the IWA council then could recommend that the workers go back on their jobs, pending a decision.
Kenneth M. Davis, executive secretary of the AFL council, estimated last night that approximately 26,000 AFL lumber workers now are idle.

SEATTLE, May 30 (AP)—Reduction in reserve stocks to "an irreducible minimum" coupled with the armed services' production requirements have made lumber, pulp and paper the war's currently most-critical materials, army and war production authorities told interviewers here today.
Col. Martin McDonnell, army headquarters staff forest products chief, said "our present bottleneck is logs. If we don't get our needs here in the Pacific northwest, it bites right into our artillery program."
He said the production loss due to the current sawmill walkouts threatens the entire pulp industry. Colonel McDonnell said the army takes 50 to 60 per cent of woods products by direct purchase and an additional 25 per cent through other allocations, such as war industries and packing.

EVERETT, May 30 (AP)—Everett's lumber outlook continues to grow brighter. Monday night came an announcement that the employees of the Canyon Lumber company plan to return to work Wednesday morning. The move will leave only the Walton Lumber company and the William Hubert Mill company inactive here.

PRESIDENT RESIGNS IN ECUADOR REVOLT

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Junta was organized by Captain Sergio Enrique Giron, Francisco Arizaga Luque, Alfonso Larrea Alba, Efrain Camacho Santos, Pedro Antonio Saao, Angel Feliciano Rojas, and Pedro Pablo Equez Baquerizo.
They appointed Maj. Manuel Antonio Hidalgo as military-civilian head of Guayaquil, and said they themselves would act only in an advisory capacity. They also issued a proclamation saying their movement was supported by students and labor unions and announced their intention of calling elections.

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On Board



Harry L. Black, assistant director of the WRA's segregation project at Tulelake, has been named on the military board probing the death of S. K. Okamoto, an evacuee shot by a sentry. No announcement has yet been made by the board.

Allies Clean Up In Cassino



An allied bulldozer goes to work in front of the Hotel des Roses in Cassino on the day after the capture of the city. In the background is Hangman's hill, where heavy fighting occurred earlier in the campaign. (AP wirephoto).

Nazi Prisoners Watch War From Roadside



German prisoners of war sit on Italian roadside watching Allied armored vehicles speed onward to form junction between Fifth and Eighth Armies—the junction they had fought so many months to prevent. (REA Radio Telephoto)

Determined Correspondent Swims After Landing Craft Pushing Toward Biak Isle

By ASAHIEL BUSH
SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, May 30 (AP)—After a reasonably uneventful landing, it looked as if a real fight were brewing for Biak island, and Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Davis was determined to be on hand to give it coverage.
It was near the end of the invasion day. Tank-carrying ships were unloaded and preparing to withdraw. All the other American newspapermen and all but one Australian in the press party already had gone aboard ship.
Davis—a little man with merry eyes and a quick smile—had gone aboard, too—temporarily. While he was out following a patrol earlier in the day, a bulldozer buried his typewriter and other equipment he had left on the beach. Now he was using the ship's typewriter to turn out his first day story.

Maj. Norman H. Myers of Burlington, Vt., army press relations officer accompanying the party, said Davis was within a few lines of finishing his story when a dozen Japanese planes appeared and started bombing and strafing his and other LST boats.
The general quarters alarm rang throughout the vessel. Her diesel engines churned under full power, to drive the ship off the beach into the more maneuverable area of open water. Hundreds of anti-aircraft guns opened fire on the Japanese. Four were shot down.
Through this excitement Davis kept pounding until he finished the story and handed it to Myers. Then he dashed for the bow of the ship, where he found the gates still open and the ramp down.

Myers said Davis' course through the water wound past the blazing wreckage of three Japanese planes, then up the beach past the smashed remnants of a fourth.
The major and others returned here today. As far as they know, Davis is still following the battle of Biak island. Since then the conflict has given evidences of developing into a full-scale campaign.
Davis is following it without a typewriter and without equipment. He has only the determination to keep after a good story.

Daddy Longlegs' Genealogy
The daddy longlegs is known in different parts of the world as harvest spider, pseudo-spider and shepherd spider, yet it is not a spider at all, but a relative of the scorpion.

Ground Battle Above Clouds
The "Battle Above the Clouds" was fought during the Civil War. It was the Battle of Chattanooga, in which General Hooker gained the summit of Lookout Mountain.

ANTS, SNAILS JUNGLE DIET
Lost in a Solomon Island jungle, a Marine flier, Lieut. Richard R. Amerine, lived on red ants and snails for several days, and killed three Japs in evading capture.

Blast Furnaces Fewer Now
The United States has fewer blast furnaces in operation today than ever before, but they are bigger and better and have a greater capacity of production.

Mate's Heart Taken to Grave
England's Sweetheart Abbey derives its name from the fact that Devorguilla, who founded it, had the heart of her husband, whose death preceded hers by eight years in 1269, buried with her in her own tomb.

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FOUR-POWER PEACE PLANNING MEET SET

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licans and one independent, headed by Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the foreign relations committee.

Encouraged
Throughout the five meetings, Hull said, "we had frank and fruitful discussions. . . I am definitely encouraged and am ready to proceed, with the approval of the president, with informal discussions on this subject with Great Britain, Russia and China and then with governments of other United Nations."
Meanwhile, he said, he would continue to talk with congressional leaders and would keep "wide-open the door of non-partisanship."

Doctors Want FDR To Keep Healthy
WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today that the president's doctors want him to keep the gains in health which he has made recently.

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TWO-WAY AIR BLOWS BATTER NAZIS' EUROPE

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German plane plants in Austria, Poland and central Germany destroyed 168 Nazi interceptors at the cost of 55 bombers and 25 lesser planes. The Russians bombed German airdromes in Romania and said they destroyed or damaged 60 more enemy planes. The Germans struck southern England.
A neutral said the Germans in western Europe had dispersed thousands of small military units over France to cope with invading air troops. If so, this achieves one of the principal objectives of that arm of Gen. Eisenhower's master plan. The Russian front still was quiet.

Night Action
Gunfire and starshells signaled night action in the Dover straits. Radio Moscow said the capture of the city. In the background is Hangman's hill, where heavy fighting occurred earlier in the campaign. (AP wirephoto).

SOLEMN SERVICES HONOR LOCAL DEAD
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with an address in which he emphasized the pioneer background of Klamath county and compared early-day sacrifices with those in this war.
Representatives of organizations were then called upon by Chairman Fred Hellbronner to lay wreaths at the foot of the shaft, the rifle salute was fired, and taps closed the services. The parade then moved to Linkville cemetery for final rites.

Strikes Rise During 1944
WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—The number of strikes in the first four months of 1944 rose more than 42 per cent over the corresponding period of 1943, bureau of labor statistics records showed today.

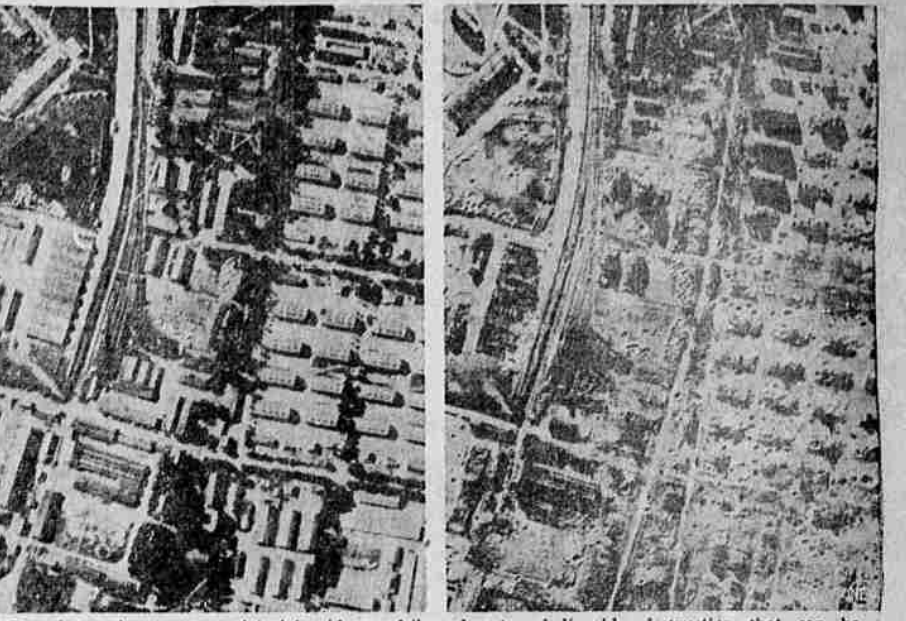
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Myitkyina Noose Tightened; Allies By-Pass Kamaing
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They were getting increased air support from American airmen, who bombed Tengchung.
In the Southwest Pacific a major battle appeared shaping up for the Mokmer airdrome on Biak island in the Schoutens. As the tough sixth army men inched ahead to within two miles of the airbase—important because it is less than 900 miles from the Philippines—Japanese resistance rose. Allied headquarters suggested that the enemy, miscalculating where the Biak landings were to come, was regrouping for perhaps the hardest fight of the New Guinea campaign.

Aerial Support
Allied airmen lent support by hammering enemy airfields in the surrounding sea area, including Manokwari, Babo, Noemfoor and Japan.
Ponape, 440 miles east of Truk in the Central Pacific, was hit with the heaviest weight of explosives dropped on it in 24 raids this month, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced.
In beleaguered China, the Japanese expanded their two-sided offensive with a new surge southward from Yoyang in Yunnan province. They aimed at Siangyin, 30 miles north of Changsha, apparently to protect their drive to seize the Hankow-Canto railroad. Yesterday (Monday) the Chinese reported the enemy had advanced 27 miles toward Changsha in three days.

13 Billion. Month's Income
Total U. S. income in December, 1943, was \$13,500,000,000.

What Pre-Invasion Bombing Does



The photos above present pictorial evidence of the almost unbelievable destruction that can be wrought by Allied bombers on German military targets in a single attack. The "before" photo, at left, above, shows huge tank and truck depot at Meilly, France, before an RAF night attack. The other is the "after" scene, result of a rain of 1500 tons of explosive and incendiary bombs. Note individual buildings in "before" photo—and then try and find them in the other.

NAZIS LYNCH FIVE YANKS, SAYS REPORT

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German people when they are treating child killers as they deserve. These Anglo-American war methods must be stopped. Airmen cannot contend they are acting as soldiers under orders.
It contended further that recent allied fighter sweeps had been directed against field workers and women and children riding on trains.

An Army Truck Serves as an Ambulance



Five soldiers wounded in the Mediterranean theater are transported to a North African hospital on litters placed aboard a small Army truck. An Army doctor and the driver stand beside the vehicle. The Army needs many more doctors to give our fighting men the best possible medical care.

NEW PRESIDENT
PORTLAND, May 30 (AP)—Dr. Thompson L. Shannon, Portland, is newly-elected president of the Oregon Mental Hygiene society. He succeeds Dr. John L. Haskins of Portland.

ISLANDERS LIKE 'EM LOUD
American soldiers have found that, next to cheap baubles, colored shirts have the highest bargaining value among Pacific island natives.

GROUNDHOG HAS 'ALIASES'
Whistler, woodchuck, Canada marmot, whistle-pig, chuck, thickwood badger, moonack, woodshock, monax, and groundpig are other names for the groundhog.

Mountain's Moisture Varies
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