

ENEMY PUSHES CHINESE RAIL LINE CAMPAIGN

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railroad. This fourth Chinese defense of the key rail city was producing heavy casualties, Chungking said.

The Japanese purpose in its many-sided offensives in Honan and Human provinces is to split China and seal off the eastern part against allied bomber use, a Chungking official said.

Saipan Hit
In the Central Pacific U. S. airmen struck Saipan in the Mariana islands in the second land-based raid of the war against this outpost.

In North Burma allied Chindit forces again struck at communications to prevent Japanese reinforcement of their stubbornly resisting garrison still holding parts of Myitkyina.

Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's troops have pierced the defenses of this city, a key stop on his way to reopening the Burma-China road. The Japanese recently have made great efforts to reinforce the defenders, and the allies have replied with increased air assaults.

Refugees Spend 9 Hours On Rafts Under Nazi Guns

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22, New Bedford, Mass., a barber, and Manuel Pinto, 22, Waterbury, Conn., listed as a farmer. Both had been in Portugal for a number of years.

The navy said:

"The ship was stopped by gunfire and signals at 12:05 a. m., on a clear dark night and a calm sea. Her captain, Americo Dos Santos, was summoned to the bridge when blinker signals were sighted. Engines were stopped at 12:30.

Boat Sunk

"The submarine flashed 'send a boat'.

"The chief officer, Manuel Valentine Pinto, and the second officer were sent with the ship's papers, the ship passport, lists of crewmen, passengers and cargo manifests.

"Pinto was held as hostage aboard the U-boat while the ship's boat returned with a submarine officer and a sailor armed with a tommy gun.

Line Up Everyone

"The German officer, speaking English, ordered the crew and passengers lined up in the salon.

"The U-boat officer informed Captain Dos Santos that he intended to take Camilo Grande Perez, 24, native of Canada and British citizen. Perez went to his cabin and failed to reappear.

"The U-boat officer informed Dos Santos the ship would be sunk unless Perez were produced within five minutes. Search was instituted and Perez was found and put aboard the ship's boat, which returned to the submarine with him and the two Germans at about 10:40 a. m.

"Pinto returned in the boat with a message from the submarine that the vessel would be torpedoed in 20 minutes. Captain Dos Santos immediately gave the order to abandon ship. The submarine moved among the lifeboats in the darkness and during the dawn, the German commander had ordered the Serpa Pinto not to use its wireless.

"Five hours after the boats were launched the submarine approached the captain's lifeboat and took Don Santos aboard. Describing his interview with the U-boat commander, Dos Santos said the German appeared to be about 28 years old and wore a beard.

Await Decision

"His rank was not learned. The U-boat officer stated that he was awaiting an answer to his radio message to Berlin inquiring whether to sink the ship.

"Calling from the submarine deck, Dos Santos ordered his boats to remain near the Serpa Pinto while the U-boat awaited decision.

"At this time Perez was released and put aboard one of the boats. At 7:50 a. m. the German wireless operator handed the commander a message. The latter informed Dos Santos that the answer was not definite and there would be a delay of half hour.

"After a half hour, the German received word not to sink the ship."

ESQUIRE

Sunday

WILLIAM POWELL
HEDY LAMARR
The HEAVENLY BODY

Starts SUNDAY
PELICAN

GO AWAY!
I'LL CHASE YOU
AFTER I SEE
WHAT'S GOING
ON...

UP IN MABEL'S ROOM

Carrier Burned By Hot Lead In Printing Accident

Jimmy Thornton, young son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Thornton, 1801 Worden, suffered painful burns at about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when he was scalded on the left foot by hot lead.

Young Thornton was in the back shop of The Herald and News watching the casting when the bottom bar of the casting box slipped and a spurt of hot lead ran into Jimmy's tennis shoe. He was given first aid at the newspaper office and then moved to Hillside hospital for treatment. City police aided in moving Jimmy. The boy is a carrier for The Herald and News. He is now at his home.

LUMBERMEN BEGIN RETURN TO JOBS

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Further action, workers at two CIO mills in Eugene, Ore., announced they would return to work tomorrow.

Plants in the Washington lumber area at Everett, Cathlamet, Yakima and Longview were operating, except for the woods camps of the giant Weyerhaeuser company at Longview.

Some 1800 AFL workers reported at Portland mills, leaving only two AFL plants still idle. Both of these were scheduled to reopen tomorrow.

Normalcy Expected
Through the Willamette valley—except for several firms which expected to return to normal tomorrow—plants resumed capacity operations.

In some areas, however, the men were drifting back slowly. Seattle mills were operating on a curtailed basis, and the president of the AFL Seattle local called a mass meeting for tonight to explain the return-to-work order to the men, whom he described as "a little reluctant to go back."

WLB Promise
The AFL issued the order after receiving what it interpreted as assurance that the war labor board would reconsider wage demands.

At Toledo, Ore., a new walk-out sprang up. Three hundred CIO loggers left the job, curtailing the log supply for 1100 AFL sawmill workers who returned to work this morning.

PORTLAND, May 31 (AP)—Members of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union began returning to their jobs today but the full response of the estimated 26,000 idle workers to their leaders' back-to-work call will not be known until tomorrow.

Kenneth Davis, executive secretary of the union's northwestern district council, predicted all would heed the council's plea by Thursday. The plea was made after the council received what it interpreted as assurance that the national labor board would reconsider wage increase demands upon resumption of work.

First of the more than 100 idle Pacific northwest lumber operations to resume production was a sawmill at Valsletta, Ore., where 200 AFL men reported on the Memorial Day holiday.

Meanwhile leaders of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, whose members make up the remainder of the estimated 40,000 men who walked out in the past 12 days, remained firm in their refusal to recommend that their members end the unauthorized walkouts as requested by the WLB and awaited a reply from President Roosevelt to their requests he intervene.

TACOMA, May 31 (AP)—Lumber mills here remained idle this morning.

Outcome of the AFL walkout was expected to be known following a mass meeting of the union in Tacoma this morning.

No meeting has been called by the CIO International Woodworkers of America Tacoma local, it was said at the union headquarters. The St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company mill and logging camps were still closed down.

SALEM, May 31 (AP)—More than 150 striking employees of

BOMBERS BASH RAIL CENTERS; FIRE OIL FIELDS

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resistance appeared to be covering the retreat of the German tenth army on the Rhine front. The Germans were paying a heavy price in casualties but so were the allies, and no large group of the enemy forces were trapped.

Britons Take Ardea
Near the Rome shoreline, the British captured Ardea, 24 miles southeast of Campo Marzio coastal anchor of the Rome line. They worked into L'Americano, 18 miles below the mouth of the Tiber. Americans fought into the outskirts of Villa Groceta, just southeast of bulwarked Lanuvium in the slopes of the Alban hills mass.

The eighth army closed within four miles of the Via Casilina road center of Frosinone, 45 miles southeast of Rome. Everywhere the Germans fought with determination and skill, mounting frequent counterattacks with tanks and self-propelled guns, flamethrowers and infantry.

Fifth Day of Attack
Europe was under strong air attack for the fifth straight day. American fleets were reported by the enemy to be penetrating the Berlin, Hannover and Brunswick areas.

In air blows at Germany, Italy, France, Belgium, Austria and Yugoslavia yesterday, the allies destroyed 81 Nazi planes and lost 28. The British air ministry said 25,000 plane attacks in the last ten days had seriously disorganized supply routes to German invasion defenses in northwest Europe.

Silence Shattered
The Germans shattered the brooding silence on the Russian front with a strong infantry and tank attack which denied soviet lines in Romania north of Iasi. The attack appeared aimed at upsetting Russian troop concentrations rather than of starting a real offensive.

The enemy sent planes to reconnoiter Gen. Eisenhower's invasion preparations in England. Marshal Tito reported violent fighting in western Bosnia. A Turkish report said seven high Bulgarian officers, one a wounded general, reached Istanbul after a gun fight with German frontier guards.

TULELAKE JAPS ATTEND FUNERAL

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the results of its investigation. A reverberation of the Okamoto incident was reported from London last Friday, when the German radio was heard quoting Tokyo as saying he was shot without provocation and that the Japanese government considered it "extremely serious."

No Auto Accidents In Klamath During Memorial Weekend

Klamath county was free of automobile accidents over Memorial Day and a check with state police, city police and the sheriff's office resulted in a clear slate as far as serious injuries were concerned.

There were few cars on the highway and city streets were quiet after parade hours Tuesday morning. City police reported that an unknown driver hit the viaduct but details were not learned.

the Oregon Pulp and Paper company lumber division will return to work tomorrow morning, officials of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers' local announced.

The men, who walked out last Wednesday, were willing to resume work today but decided to wait until an adequate supply of logs accumulated in the boom, the announcement said.

Liberty Ship Runs Aground

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 (AP)—An in-bound Liberty ship with "a large passenger complement" was aground today on the Farallon islands 30 miles west of the Golden Gate, the 12th naval district announced. There were no casualties reported.

The navy said the ship grounded in rain and fog shortly before dawn.

DOG-CATCHER FIGHT BRINGS \$15 FINE

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picking up too many dogs in that vicinity and that he, Fields, was not going to pick up his dog.

At that point, according to Fields, McClintock grabbed the pound master by the left arm and started to strike him. Fields stepped back and flashed his star. McClintock then returned to his home and Fields called the paddy wagon which arrived in due time and transported McClintock to the city jail. There he posted \$15 bail.

Fields said Wednesday that this was his first encounter in his work as pound master. Chief worry at this time is caused by youngsters out of school who want to take their dogs with them at play. Children are urged to cooperate in keeping their dogs on leash.

Since May 1, when the city ordinance went into effect ordering all dogs penned or on leash during May and June, the pound master has picked up 125 strays. Thirty dog owners have been called into court.

AUTO ACCIDENT SPARKS BIG SUIT

A \$10,000 damage suit evolving out of an automobile accident opened in circuit court Wednesday morning against O. A. McCord and Arthur Beck. Plaintiff in the suit is Ray Swindler.

Swindler is asking damages for alleged personal injuries received on December 31 in an automobile accident when his car was struck on Summers lane by a truck operated by Arthur Beck and owned by McCord. The complaint states that the truck was on the wrong side of the road at the time of the accident.

Attorney for the plaintiff is Henry Perkins, and the defense attorneys are Richard Maxwell and Paul Farrens.

Following this civil trial another suit against McCord and Beck will begin immediately with Nellie Swindler the plaintiff. Mrs. Swindler was a passenger in the Swindler car at the time of the accident and also received injuries.

Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg is hearing the cases.

TRADE RUBBER FOR HATS
Black derbies are fulfilling a vital war function in Panama where they are used to stimulate the rubber drive, being the most popular medium of exchange for rubber among the Indians.

UNDER 2 PER CENT
The U. S. casualty figure in this war is less than 2 per cent of our armed forces.

NIMITZ SEES SURFACE SHIP STABS AT JAPS

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U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, May 31 (AP)—Conservative Admiral Chester W. Nimitz now foresees the day when American planes and warships will move boldly into Japanese areas where only submarines roam now in search of more ships to add to the 2,300,000 tons the submarines already have sunk.

Decorating submarine heroes for deeds which must be kept secret, the commander of the Pacific fleet and Pacific ocean areas told the men they will "be joined sooner or later by our surface and aircraft" in their field of action.

Only a short time previously, the admiral announced that for the second time in the war land-based army and navy Liberators moved 1,100 miles west of their Marshalls bases Sunday to attack Saipan in the Marianas on the south approach to Tokyo.

These bombers tangled with 12 interceptors, shooting down two, weathered anti-aircraft opposition in bombing their targets and all returned safely from the long flight over waters dotted with enemy bases such as Truk.

Among the heroes decorated by Nimitz at a submarine base was Cmdr. Richard Hethcote, U. S. Navy, of New London, Conn., and San Rafael, Calif., whose submarine, Tang, recently rescued 22 fliers of carrier planes downed in or near Truk's lagoon. The Navy Cross was added to O'Kane's Silver Star and two Gold Stars.

Another Navy Cross went to Capt. Charles B. Momsen, inventor of the Momsen lung, and this fact attached added interest to Nimitz's assertion that submarine crews "have shown a noteworthy capacity to learn new tactics and new methods of getting the most out of their versatile weapons."

Torpedoman, third class, J. D. Erskins, Wenatchee, Wash., was awarded the Bronze Star.

Police Firearm School Underway

A police school of instruction in the use of firearms, including both combat and target firing, is underway this week at Moore park under the tutelage of Lloyd Brice of Salem, state board of education member and expert pistol shot.

The school is for all active police officers including members of state police, city police and sheriff's offices. There is a certain competitive air about the school, participants qualifying either as marksmen or experts.

The program will continue through Friday. There is also a course in disarming.

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Packing Workers Favor Strike

SALEM, May 30 (AP)—Salem employees of California Packing company Monday night voted 124 to 83 in favor of strike if called upon by their officials to take such action.

The NLRB-conducted election, according to Roy Riley, president of the AFL Cannery-workers union local, followed the company's refusal to approve contract clauses assertedly similar to those under which union members work in other canning establishments here. The company offer was submitted to the national labor relations board approximately two months ago.

CHAMBER DONATES TO PORTRAIT FUND

More than \$100 was contributed for a portrait of the late Senator Charles L. McNary, to be placed in the national capital, at a meeting of the directors of the Klamath county chamber of commerce today.

The directors voted a chamber donation and the remainder was made up of individual contributions by members present. Any resident of Klamath Falls interested in contributing to this fund may do so through the chamber office, which is a receiving agency.

A state fund of \$2500 is planned. The chamber directors reiterated their stand against proposed federal legislation which would be detrimental to the interests of irrigation and industry in connection with the use of water on navigable streams.

The group includes, besides Col. McDonnell, J. Philip Boyd, director of the WPB Lumber division; Harold Boeschstein, acting director of the division of production control, forest products bureau, and Lt. Commander Walter Kellogg, lumber coordinator of the U. S. navy.

The program will be presented to the western pine war committee Friday.

Bookmobile Trips To Start Thursday

The summer county library bookmobile trips will start Thursday in the Fairhaven district.

The bookmobile will be at Lien's cash store from 1:30 p. m. until 2; at Junction service station from 2 to 2:30; at Log Cabin from 2:30 to 3, and at Keno from 3:30 to 4 p. m.

Panama hats originated in Ecuador, but got their name from being distributed through Panama.

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WPB LUMBER CONTROL PLAN TO BE VIEWED

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A program by which the war production board will control production and consumption of all lumber and forest products in the United States was being presented to industry representatives here today.

Such control is made mandatory by tremendous military needs and a gradual shrinking of inventories, said spokesman for a group of WPB executives meeting today with the West Coast Lumbermen's association war committee.

With control established, all needs, including military, would be screened, with primary attention being given to boxing, crating and dunnage for overseas shipments and offshore requirements.

"Some 700,000 items of supply are going to our overseas armed forces which must be packaged in lumber or heavy paper," said Col. M. S. McDonnell, forest products chief of headquarters staff, army service forces, a member of the WPB group.

"We propose to be ready for any eventuality. Needs are unpredictable."

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Dead Sea Alive in Wealth
Polish deposits of the Red Sea are valued at approximately \$70,000,000,000. In addition, this 10 by 17-mile body of water contains a wealth of bromine, chloride, gypsum, and magnesium.

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now and the New Dealers to put off until after election. That is all that is involved in the present discussions of the affair.

ATTORNEY GENERAL
DLE action that the political action committee's activities are legal. These activities are all in BEHALF of the Deal.

(There's a federal control practices act prohibiting contributions by labor organizations to political action committees. There's a Hatch act against contributions in excess of \$5000 by ANY committee, association, corporation or OTHER agency.)

The pro-New Deal CIO is alleged to have set aside \$100,000 for political action.

WHAT would Biddle be doing if the wicked business corporations had "set aside" much money to defeat New Dealers and ELECT REPUBLICANS? He'd be CRUCIFYING them, of course. Everybody knows that.

FAVORITISM such as this, what happens when we have a government of MEN instead of a government of LAWS.

ONIONS RETARD INFECTION
Russian doctors are using onion paste to ward off infection and aid in healing wounds. They have found that the essential oils of onions, garlic, and other strong-smelling vegetables contain bacteria-killing substances called phytoncides.

Strychnine a Steady Diet
The horribility of the Malay insula thrives on a diet of strychnine, which is found in the seeds of the strychnos nut-vomica, an East Indian tree.

SPONGE IS SHRIMP LARD
More than 17,000 shrimp, lobsters, crabs, and other sea creatures are found in a wash-basin-size spot in the Gulf of Mexico.

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