

TWO STRIKERS RETURNED TO BLOCKADE AREA

Two hunger strikers at the Tulelake segregation center who were hospitalized over-night were returned to the isolation area today when they refused to accept medical treatment which included eating, WRA officials said today.

Thirteen men in the isolation area, all citizens, have been on a hunger strike since July 19 with the announced intention of continuing the demonstration until they are released from the area reserved for troublemakers.

One of the 14 who started the demonstration was hospitalized on July 25 and has since been eating.

The men are taken to the hospital when they appear to be in need of medical attention. Six have been examined at the hospital to date and only the one has accepted treatment.

Others were returned to the isolation area when it was determined they were not in critical condition.

ARMOR TROOPS ENTER COUTANCES

(Continued from Page One)

quarters said. Field dispatches said the Americans held heights overlooking the town.

Gain Two Miles

To the north a column wending through booby-trapped Les-say pressed down upon the withdrawing enemy for a gain of two miles to Marguerin, and another ticked off a four-mile gain from Periers to Corbuchon, Corbuchon is seven miles north of Coutances.

A German broadcast said the Americans already had crossed the Soules river running through Coutances, a potential defense line.

Drive Expected

To the home front the Germans spoke casually of the evident American intention of driving to the big center of Avances, 30 miles south of St. Lo, and Vire, 20 miles southwest of St. Lo—a possible hint that the German army might have written them off.

Supreme headquarters said there were three German armored divisions on the American front.

Break Counter Attack

While the Americans rapidly expanded the 100-mile Normandy line, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British and Canadian forces broke up one small German counterattack after another south of Caen.

With giant strides Bradley's six steaming spearheads appeared to have precipitated a broad German withdrawal.

One spearhead stabbed to Notre Dame de Cenilly on its left, taking that town 11 miles southwest of St. Lo and about the same distance from the jumpoff point in the offensive.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

Coming Attractions

- HENRY KING Aug. 2
- JAN GARDNER Aug. 16

DANCE

Sat. Night 9:00 'Til 1:00

Armory

Baldy's Band

FEATURING Paul SWIGART Mary MAHONEY

PRIDE IN PRESCRIPTIONS

This is a Prescription pharmacy. We say it proudly. Our specialty is the careful compounding of prescriptions, precisely as your Doctor directs. Here, every prescription is important. And we possess the integrity, experience and personnel to produce a professionally perfect product.

CURRIN'S for DRUGS

840 Main Phone 4514

Sacramento Out Of Bounds for Naval Personnel

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 (AP)—The navy announced today that the entire city of Sacramento had been declared "out of bounds" for all marines, coast guard and navy personnel excepting those on authorized leave.

Fifteen shore patrol men and one officer were "on their way" to Sacramento to handle the situation.

HOUSE DAMAGED BY GREYHOUND WRECK

"I knew that some kind of rig had hit the house, but I didn't know what until I went to the door and saw what had happened," said Charlie Walters, occupant of the house which was hit by the Greyhound bus as it crashed to a stop Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters, living at 2102 Oregon avenue, were in bed when the whole house shook and the side of their bedroom was knocked in. The foundation of the house was broken and one window, a railing on the porch and the front steps were also damaged.

"The whole house shook and even the people next door said that their place was shaken," said Walters in describing the feeling when his home was hit.

Mrs. Walters was taken to Klamath Valley hospital where she was treated for shock, but she was later returned to her home.

Walters is employed by H. E. Hauger's Buick garage.

Red Army Cracks Three More German Strongpoints

(Continued from Page One)

German Silesia and Czechoslovakia.

Scene of Sieges

Przemysl was the scene of two bitter sieges by the czar's armies in the First World war, when they fought for 4 1/2 months to take the city in a second attempt. It fell today with its supporting strongpoint, Jaroslavl, 21 miles to the northwest, after the soviet forces had stormed across the San river on a broad front.

Premier Stalin said the captures blasted open the defense covering Poland's fifth city, Krakow, 120 miles to the west in southwestern Poland.

Record

The record spurge of victories: 1. Przemysl, just north of the Carpathians, a city of 51,000. It was the only city to undergo prolonged siege by encirclement in the First World war, and it was there that the Russians captured one of their greatest single batches of prisoners, 110,000.

2. Jaroslavl, a rail center which the Germans said they had evacuated a week ago.

3. Brest Litovsk, historic city of 50,000 on the western Bug river, 12 miles east of Warsaw. Railroads radiate from there to Warsaw, all sections of East Prussia, Moscow, Minsk and Wilno. There in 1918, a peace treaty in the last war removed revolt-torn Russia from belligerent allied ranks.

4. Lwow, third city of old Poland and one of Europe's greatest rail centers, toppled last night after days of street fighting. The city of 3,117,700 is on the Bucharest-Warsaw-Berlin railroad and was a barrier to Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Moscow's Izvestia said Lwow still was burning from German demolition and that "dozens of thousands of innocent people" had been slain in a Nazi reign of terror.

5. Siauliai, third city of Lithuania with 31,299 persons, fell last night. Thus the last major railway was cut by which the estimated 300,000 troops of the 30 divisions of the German 16th and 18th armies could escape or be supplied.

6. Daugavpils, third city of Latvia with 45,600 population.

7. Bialystok, 110 miles north-east of Warsaw, which has long been surrounded and bypassed. Its 60,000 residents made it old Poland's 13th city.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	15	15	1
Detroit	5	9	3
O'Neill and Wagner; Trout, Mooty (5); Eaton (7) and Swift.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	4	9	0
Brooklyn	4	9	0
Chipman and Williams; Davis and Bragan.			

Banking Officers Set Conference

TACOMA, July 28 (AP)—A conference of northwest officers of the American Institute of Banking will be held here tomorrow. Delegates are expected from Salem, Eugene, Hillsboro and Portland, Ore., and from Spokane, Seattle and Bellingham.

William C. Way of Cleveland, president of the American Institute of Banking, and trustee of the Central National bank of Cleveland, will be principal speaker. George J. Greenwood, Jr., of Portland will preside at the morning session.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

HARTFORD
Accident and Indemnity Company
INSURANCE

T. B. WATTERS
General Insurance Agency
FIRE . . . AUTOMOBILE
615 Main St. Phone 4193

DRIVER LOSES CONTROL ON WET STREETS

(Continued from Page One)

lice, worked rapidly in handling the situation. A truck from the fire department responded immediately as a precaution against fire, although the driver, seeing that danger, had turned off the switch before the bus overturned.

OWAC Aids

The Oregon Women's Ambulance corps responded immediately, and many of its members helped remove casualties to hospitals and assisted at the hospitals. The OWAC ambulance was used, along with the Ward ambulance and other vehicles.

Only three of the occupants of the bus were bound for Klamath Falls. These were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Christianson, 2027 Fremont street, who were shaken up and received minor injuries, and Pvt. Anthony Edmond Grespacker, Camp Pendleton, California, on his way to the Marine Barracks.

Bus Weaves

During examinations at the hospital, some of the passengers expressed the opinion that Driver Wrigglesworth had done the most able job possible for the bus became unruly. Wrigglesworth said that pavement just outside the city had been dry, but that the moment he came over the rise on Bieh street the bus began to weave on the slick macadam surface. Rain had fallen earlier that evening.

A number of the passengers suffered shoulder injuries from falling out of their seats on the left, or upper, side of the bus as it turned over.

James Ralston, local Greyhound manager, took charge of the removal of the bus and arrangements for taking able passengers on toward their destination. Western Union representatives at the hospital tookograms from the casualties to be sent to their relatives.

Not Badly Damaged

The bus did not appear badly damaged, although much glass was broken out on the lower side.

Most of the hospitalized passengers remained at Klamath Valley hospital overnight, and that place was a scene of busy activity. One special ward was set up when accommodations were exhausted. Several of the casualties were taken to Hillside hospital.

The following passengers spent the night in the hospitals with injuries noted as reported by the physicians:

W. C. Gardner, 435 Brown street, Yakima, Wash., broken wrist, injuries.

Mrs. C. E. Hulett, Pentleton, B. C., injured knee.

Mrs. John L. Vaupel, 1333 Pearl street, Denver, broken collar bone, chest injury.

Ojia Schuman, 208 Second S. E., Puyallup, Wash., shoulder, wrist injuries.

Mrs. Earl Gooch, 238 E. 5th street, Albany, Ore., shoulder, neck, wrist and rib.

Orlando King, 5120 Kane street, Bremerton, Wash., possible broken vertebrae.

Hal Watie, head and arm injuries.

Marr B. Tabanias, 535 Natoma street, San Francisco, knee laceration, possible broken knee.

Hugh Miller, 5552 Olive avenue, Long Beach, Calif., cuts on head, back and neck.

Bertha Newberry, Cashmere, Wash., broken collar bone.

Dorothy Cashmere, Wash., minor bruises.

Mrs. W. L. Langford, Paradise, Calif., lacerations, probable rib fracture.

Sam L. Fleming, Seaman's Home, San Francisco, shock.

L. D. Archibald, E. Fort Orchard, Wash., back injuries.

Jens Selim, 437 Rucker street, Everett, Wash., back injury.

Bruce Hood, 1112 S. W. Second street, Portland, head lacerations.

Louis Gardner, 1209 Dexter, Seattle, back injury.

Will Langford, Paradise, Calif., shoulder injury, facial abrasions.

Mrs. Lucy Henson, Paradise, Calif., head lacerations.

John B. Yarrough, 1787 Lee avenue, Salem, head lacerations, broken hand.

Mrs. F. E. Gardner, 1309 Dexter, Seattle, arm and back injuries, head lacerations.

Other passengers on the bus, a number of whom received injuries were:

M. B. Christianson, 2027 Fremont street, Klamath Falls.

W. P. Oliver, 403 23rd street, San Bernardino, Calif.

Garrett Hansen, 5915 Lemon street, Long Beach, Calif.

Landy Soonaband, 400 South 8th street, Yakima, Wash.

F. B. Tabanias, 535 Natoma, San Francisco.

Fred T. Tinberero, 515 Natoma, San Francisco.

Mrs. Elvez D. Hanson, 8216 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif.

Pauline Hanson, Santa Monica.

Gladys Christensen, Klamath Falls.

Mrs. J. C. Turner, 1338 Gilbert, Downey, Grove, Ill.

Keith Turner, Downey, Grove, Ill.

Louis C. Mick, Visalia, Calif.

Private Anthony Grespacker, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Alice Hulett, Pentleton, B. C.

EIGHTH PLUNGES ON TOWARD FLORENCE

(Continued from Page One)

stantial gains, punching three miles northwest from Monte Spertoli toward the Arno valley. Still further west, other eighth army forces stabbed to within four miles of Empoli, on the Arno 28 miles east of Pisa.

On the Adriatic end of the front Polish troops pushed patrols across the Misa river under heavy enemy artillery and mortar fire, and forward elements were reported fighting in the outskirts of Senigallia at the river's mouth.

The Poles found all approaches to the river heavily mined and the bridges destroyed.

In the course of their swift advance to the Misa the Poles occupied the towns of Mandriola, San Angelo, Filetto and Ostra.

The Germans continued to lay dense smokescreens to conceal their activities along the north bank of the Arno river, especially on the right wing of the fifth army.

SEVEN ARRESTED IN LIQUOR RAIDS HERE

(Continued from Page One)

ty in court and was fined \$160.45 and 75 days, the 75 days suspended. Sam Sheffield entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$250 and 90 days, the jail sentence suspended. Also pleading guilty was Keith Arnold Bates, on whom judgment was held up till Friday afternoon.

Not guilty pleas were entered by the other four who were committed to the county jail in lieu of \$200 bail each.

E Bond Quota Gap Narrowed by Sales

PORTLAND, July 28 (AP)—A 24-hour sale of \$1,000,000 in E bonds narrowed the missing gap toward Oregon's \$38,000,000 quota to \$1,056,174 today.

The state has until Monday afternoon to reach the fifth war loan E bond goal.

Overall sales, which topped the \$25,000,000 quota before the official close of the drive, now stand at \$179,243,926.

Convict Woman of Manslaughter

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 (AP)—Mrs. Louise Flack, 28, convicted of manslaughter with a recommendation of mercy in the starvation death of her paralytic eight-year-old daughter, received a one-year county jail sentence and five years probation.

Superior Judge Alfred Fritz, who pronounced sentence, said several women had interested themselves in the case and would help to rehabilitate Mrs. Flack.

The child's body was found in its crib March 29 and was presumed to have died shortly after Christmas. Mrs. Flack was arrested a few days later in Iola, Kans., where she had gone to visit relatives.

DEFENDANT'S WIFE CALLED IN RAPE CASE

Mrs. Pauline Wright, wife of the defendant, was called to the stand Friday morning to testify as the third day of the trial for Charles Weldon Wright, charged with statutory rape, got under way in circuit court.

The defense witness under direct examination said that she and her husband with another couple came home from a dance about 12:30 on June 3, the night of the alleged rape of a 12-year-old girl by Wright. She said all four first went to the other couple's auto cabin which is near the Wright place and that she (Mrs. Wright) helped the other woman to undress as the latter was feeling ill.

She said the two men went to the Wright cabin where the 12-year-old complaining witness was taking care of the Wrights' two small sons as well as the other couple's two children, returning shortly afterwards with two of the small youngsters.

Mrs. Wright said that a few minutes after that she told her husband to go to their home to see how their children were sleeping and that she would come home right away.

She said her husband left and that she followed almost directly behind him so that she arrived home only a very few minutes later. Mrs. Wright stated she saw her husband turn out the light in their cabin. When she stepped in the room a few moments later and turned on the light she said, she saw her husband sitting on the cot with his head in his hands and that he complained that he felt ill. The young girl who yesterday testified the sailor had attacked her before his wife arrived, was sitting on the opposite end of the cot, according to Mrs. Wright. She said that earlier in the evening she and her husband and the other couple had drunk a quart of whiskey.

Shortly after she returned to the cabin everyone went to bed, the witness related. It had previously been agreed that the 12-year-old would stay overnight. The next day, Mrs. Wright said that the young girl did not want to go home right away but stayed and played with the children she had taken care of the night before, until about noon Sunday, when Mrs. Wright took her home.

The witness said that the first she knew of any charges against her husband was on the following Tuesday when she was notified by authorities.

State's witness Friday was Dr. Peter Rozendal, county health officer, who examined the alleged rape victim on June 5. Dr. Rozendal testified that he could find no bruises or wounds on the girl, although she complained of pain during the examination. He said he could not determine for certain whether or not the girl had been attacked but stayed and played with the children she had taken care of the night before, until about noon Sunday, when Mrs. Wright took her home.

The witness said that the first she knew of any charges against her husband was on the following Tuesday when she was notified by authorities.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

American Railroads that TRAVEL in the United States is SOARING to new heights.

Railroad travel is now FOUR TIMES pre-war, and double 1942. At the same time, troop movements by rail are falling off. It is civilian travel that is bringing the new peaks.

Vacation spots, especially throughout the East, are JAMMED. The only reason there isn't more vacation business back there is that everything is full to the top. . . .

ALL this, remember, while our men are dying in the last grand burst of effort against the enemy that ends wars.

When the books are finally balanced and the credits and the black marks all put down, there will be a lot here on the home front that those of us who have stayed behind will wish we could forget.

WPB Telegram Urges Workers to Resume Lumber Production

(Continued from Page One)

although at a meeting held prior to the work stoppage non-union employees were permitted to participate in a decision to "take time off" to negotiate issues between company and union.

Short Lay-Off Expected

These employees also said the understanding given them on the first morning of work stoppage was that only an hour or two of "time off" would be undertaken. They also said that "maintenance of union membership," now disclosed as one of the issues involved, was not mentioned at that time as something to be taken up.

The other issues involved include a question of time of vacations and whether or not the working agreement between union and management has terminated.

"Violated Directives"

Union officials contend that the company has violated directives from government agencies, and that work stoppage was justified until these questions are ironed out.

A company spokesman said today that the company is willing, if the men return to work, to negotiate with the union, or submit all matters to the proper government agencies, or negotiate anything the union prefers to negotiate and submit anything the union prefers to submit.

War labor board, in its telegram announcing its attitude on the local strike, said it wouldn't touch the issues so long as the men are off the job, and asserted the stoppage is in violation of the no-strike agreement.

NEW STAMPS VALID

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Five additional 10-point blue ration stamps—B5 through F5 will become valid August 1 for purchasing processed foods, the office of price administration announced today. They will be good indefinitely.

Hans Norland Auto Insurance. Phone 6060.

WOMAN OF THE TOWN

WOMAN OF THE TOWN

with Albert DEKKER and Claire TREVOR

Call of the South Seas

Call of the South Seas

with JARRET MARTIN, ALAN LANE and William HENRY and Roy BARCROFT

Call of the South Seas

Call of the South Seas

with JARRET MARTIN, ALAN LANE and William HENRY and Roy BARCROFT

Call of the South Seas

Call of the South Seas

with JARRET MARTIN, ALAN LANE and William HENRY and Roy BARCROFT

Call of the South Seas

Call of the South Seas

with JARRET MARTIN, ALAN LANE and William HENRY and Roy BARCROFT

Call of the South Seas

Call of the South Seas

with JARRET MARTIN, ALAN LANE and William HENRY and Roy BARCROFT

YANKS WIPE OUT JAPS IN GUAM ATTACK

(Continued from Page One)

ations on Guam, cooperating with the planes in pounding enemy positions.

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS Pearl Harbor, July 28 (AP)—The sinking of 10 Japanese ships and leveling of defenses in the western Caroline by an American task force, which cleared the skies of Nip planes in a day, pointed the finger of offensive today at the Philippines.

The two-day attack of carrier planes, just disclosed by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, was centered on Palau, once formidable naval base less than 600 miles east of Mindanao.

Today Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that his bombers in a simultaneous operation swooped on an enemy convoy off Truk, another enemy naval base in the central Caroline, setting afire and probably sinking a freighter and three lugger-type craft.

These sinkings, which included a destroyer, increased to more than 50 the shipping losses from merchantman to aircraft carrier—Japan has suffered since the invasion of the Marianas opened a little over a month ago.

Nimitz' announcement of the task force strike added 26 to the more than 1000 Nip planes destroyed in that time.

While these new successes

RAINBOW

RAINBOW

Box Office Opens 6:45

Ends Today

bomber's moon

bomber's moon

AND Beautiful BROKE! JOAN DAVIS

Saturday Only

Saturday Only

ROMANCE AND ACTION ROAR ACROSS THE PRAIRIE

Make Your OWN BED

Make Your OWN BED

JACK CARSON JANE WYMAN Alan Hale Irene Manning

Latest News Selected Short Subjects

ESQUIRE

ESQUIRE

Phone 4587

Box Office Opens 1:30 - 6:45

NEW TODAY

NEW TODAY

Two Ace Hits

Call of the JUNGLE

Call of the JUNGLE

SAVAGE Romance!

ANN CORIO with JAMES BUSH JOHN DAVIDSON CLAUDIA DELL

Woman OF THE TOWN

Woman OF THE TOWN

with Albert DEKKER and Claire TREVOR

Call of the South Seas

Call of the South Seas

with JARRET MARTIN, ALAN LANE and William HENRY and Roy BARCROFT

DEFENDANT'S WIFE CALLED IN RAPE CASE

Mrs. Pauline Wright, wife of the defendant, was called to the stand Friday morning to testify as the third day of the trial for Charles Weldon Wright, charged with statutory rape, got under way in circuit court.

The defense witness under direct examination said that she and her husband with another couple came home from a dance about 12:30 on June 3, the night of the alleged rape of a 12-year-old girl by Wright. She said all four first went to the other couple's auto cabin which is near the Wright place and that she (Mrs. Wright) helped the other woman to undress as the latter was feeling ill.

She said the two men went to the Wright cabin where the 12-year-old complaining witness was taking care of the Wrights' two small sons as well as the other couple's two children, returning shortly afterwards with two of the small youngsters.

Mrs. Wright said that a few minutes after that she told her husband to go to their home to see how their children were sleeping and that she would come home right away.

She said her husband left and that she followed almost directly behind him so that she arrived home only a very few minutes later. Mrs. Wright stated she saw her husband turn out the light in their cabin. When she stepped in the room a few moments later and turned on the light she said, she saw her husband sitting on the cot with his head in his hands and that he complained that he felt ill. The young girl who yesterday testified the sailor had attacked her before his wife arrived, was sitting on the opposite end of the cot, according to Mrs. Wright. She said that earlier in the evening she and her husband and the other couple had drunk a quart of whiskey.

Shortly after she returned to the cabin everyone went to bed, the witness related. It had previously been agreed that the 12-year-old would stay overnight. The next day, Mrs. Wright said that the young girl did not want to go home right away but stayed and played with the children she had taken care of the night before, until about noon Sunday, when Mrs. Wright took her home.

The witness said that the first she knew of any charges against her husband was on the following Tuesday when she was notified by authorities.

State's witness Friday was Dr. Peter Rozendal, county health officer, who examined the alleged rape victim on June 5. Dr. Rozendal testified that he could find no bruises or wounds on the girl, although she complained of pain during the examination. He said he could not determine for certain whether or not the girl had been attacked but stayed and played with the children she had taken care of the night before, until about noon Sunday, when Mrs. Wright took her home.

The witness said that the first she knew of any charges against her husband was on the following Tuesday when she was notified by authorities.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

American Railroads that TRAVEL in the United States is SOARING to new heights.

Railroad travel is now FOUR TIMES pre-war, and double 1942. At the same time, troop movements by rail are falling off. It is civilian travel that is bringing the new peaks.

Vacation spots, especially throughout the East, are JAMMED. The only reason there isn't more vacation business back there is that everything is full to the top. . . .

ALL this, remember, while our men are dying in the last grand burst of effort against the enemy that ends wars.

When the books are finally balanced and the credits and the black marks all put down, there will be a lot here on the home front that those of us who have stayed behind will wish we could forget.

WPB Telegram Urges Workers to Resume Lumber Production

(Continued from Page One)

although at a meeting held prior to the work stoppage non-union employees were permitted to participate in a decision to "take time off" to negotiate issues between company and union.

Short Lay-Off Expected

These employees also said the understanding given them on the first morning of work stoppage was that only an hour or two of "time off" would be undertaken. They also said that "maintenance of union membership," now disclosed as one of the issues involved, was not mentioned at that time as something to be taken up.

The other issues involved include a question of time of vacations and whether or not the working agreement between union and management has terminated.

"Violated Directives"

Union officials contend that the company has violated directives from government agencies, and that work stoppage was justified until these questions are ironed out.

A company spokesman said today that the company is willing, if the men return to work, to negotiate with the union, or submit all matters to the proper government agencies, or negotiate anything the union prefers to negotiate and submit anything the union prefers to submit.

War labor board, in its telegram announcing its attitude on the local strike, said it wouldn't touch the issues so long as the men are off the job, and asserted the stoppage is in violation of the no-strike agreement.

NEW STAMPS VALID

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—Five additional 10-point blue ration stamps—B5 through F5 will become valid August 1 for purchasing processed foods, the office of price administration announced today. They will be good indefinitely.

Hans Norland Auto Insurance. Phone 6060.

WOMAN OF THE TOWN

WOMAN OF THE TOWN

with Albert DEKKER and Claire TREVOR

Call of the South Seas

Call of the South Seas

with JARRET MARTIN, ALAN LANE and William HENRY and Roy BARCROFT

Call of the South Seas

Call of the South Seas

with JARRET MARTIN, ALAN LANE and William HENRY and Roy BARCROFT

Call of the South Seas

Call of the South Seas

with JARRET MARTIN, ALAN LANE and William HENRY and Roy BARCROFT

Call of the South Seas

Call of the South Seas

with JARRET MARTIN, ALAN LANE and William HENRY and Roy BARCROFT

Call of the South Seas

Call of the South Seas

with JARRET MARTIN, ALAN LANE and William HENRY and Roy BARCROFT

sapped enemy strength the way to Manila, where forces spread out over Guam and Tinian, seeking to add them to Saipan as the main bases for the Philippines and Japan.

On Tinian, where 10 Japanese were killed for every U. S. plane, the Yanks have over the north third of the island. Captured Ushi airfield is being readied by navy "Seabee" army engineers as a bomber base and already is being light planes spotting targets for the artillery.

Nimitz' communique last night listed 2080 dead Japanese as against 159 Americans killed, 441 wounded and 32 missing on Tinian.

The task force strike in the western Carolines, first reported by Tokyo radio Wednesday, fell on airfields, docks, warehouses and a phosphate plant in the Palau-Yap-Ulithi area. Monday, the carrier planes swooped down five Nip aircraft and destroyed 21 on the ground, and an airborne enemy could be seen Tuesday.

sapped enemy strength the way to Manila, where forces spread out over Guam and Tinian, seeking to add them to Saipan as the main bases for the Philippines and Japan.

On Tinian, where 10 Japanese were killed for every U. S. plane, the Yanks have over the north third of the island. Captured Ushi airfield is being readied by navy "Seabee" army engineers as a bomber base and already is being light planes spotting targets for the artillery.

Nimitz' communique last night listed 2080 dead Japanese as against 159 Americans killed, 441 wounded and 32 missing on Tinian.

The task force strike in the western Carolines, first reported by Tokyo radio Wednesday, fell on airfields, docks, warehouses and a phosphate plant in the Palau-Yap-Ulithi area. Monday, the carrier planes swooped down five Nip aircraft and destroyed 21 on the ground, and an airborne enemy could be seen Tuesday.

sapped enemy strength the way to Manila, where forces spread out over Guam and Tinian, seeking to add them to Saipan as the main bases for the Philippines and Japan.

On Tinian, where 10 Japanese were killed for every U. S. plane, the Yanks have over the north third of the island. Captured Ushi airfield is being readied by navy "Seabee" army engineers as a bomber base and already is being light planes spotting targets for the artillery.

Nimitz' communique last night listed 2080 dead Japanese as against 159 Americans killed, 441 wounded and 32 missing on Tinian.

The task force strike in the western Carolines, first reported by Tokyo radio Wednesday, fell on airfields, docks, warehouses and a phosphate plant in the Palau-Yap-Ulithi area. Monday, the carrier planes swooped down five Nip aircraft and destroyed 21 on the ground, and an airborne enemy could be seen Tuesday.

sapped enemy strength the way to Manila, where forces spread out over Guam and Tinian, seeking to add them to Saipan as the main bases for the Philippines and Japan.

On Tinian, where 10 Japanese were killed for every U. S. plane, the Yanks have over the north third of the island. Captured Ushi airfield is being readied by navy "Seabee" army engineers as a bomber base and already is being light planes spotting targets for the artillery.

Nimitz' communique last night listed 2080 dead Japanese as against 159 Americans killed, 441 wounded and 32 missing on Tinian.

The task force strike in the western Carolines, first reported by Tokyo radio Wednesday, fell on airfields, docks, warehouses and a phosphate plant in the Palau-Yap-Ulithi area. Monday, the carrier planes swooped down five Nip aircraft and destroyed 21 on the ground, and an airborne enemy could be seen Tuesday.

sapped enemy strength the way to Manila, where forces spread out over Guam and Tinian, seeking to add them to Saipan as the main bases for the Philippines and Japan.

On Tinian, where 10 Japanese were killed for every U. S. plane, the Yanks have over the north third of the island. Captured Ushi airfield is being readied by navy "Seabee" army engineers as a bomber base and already is being light planes spotting targets for the artillery.

Nimitz' communique last night listed 2080 dead Japanese as against 159 Americans killed, 441 wounded and 32 missing on Tin