

THREE PLANES LOST IN B-29 DOUBLE RAID

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The text of the 20th air force communique No. 8: **Strike Double Blow** Superfortresses of the 20th bomber command struck at two centers of Japanese industrial strength yesterday (August 10) in night missions against widely separated targets.

In the longest bombing mission ever undertaken, a medium force of B-29 aircraft attacked the Pladjo refinery at Palembang in southern Sumatra, from bases in the southeast Asia command.

Pladjo is the largest Japanese source of oil in the far east and a major Japanese supplier of high-octane motor fuels.

Observed bombing results were reported to be good. Several crews observed large fires and explosions at the target. Anti-aircraft opposition was weak to moderate, and enemy fighter opposition was weak to moderate.

Visibility varied, with cloud formations encountered. Simultaneously, from bases in China, a medium force attacked for one and one-half hours industrial targets at Nagasaki on the Japanese mainland island of Kyushu.

Observed bombing results were good. Poor visibility prevented some elements of the mission from obtaining highly accurate visual observation of bombing results. Anti-aircraft was meagre to moderate and inaccurate. Fighter opposition was weak. Our crews claim one enemy aircraft destroyed. One plane made an emergency landing at a forward base in China and was strafed after landing by four enemy fighters, of which at least two were shot down by fighter aircraft attached to that base.

Three of our aircraft are not accounted for from this double mission.

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The two actions involved targets 2500 miles apart.

AIR PHASE OF FIGHT FOR ISLANDS BEGINS

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ing offensives by announcing three successive night attacks on airbases at Davao, on Mindanao in the southern Philippines, by patrolling Liberators. **Familiar Pattern** (MacArthur's familiar pattern of attack in the past has been to open with night air raids while his bombers are based too far away to have a fighter escort, switch to powerful daylight assaults when fighters can go along, then move in his invasion forces.)

The general, whose Pearl Harbor visit was his first outside his Southwest Pacific command since he left Corregidor to assume the task of beating his way back to the Philippines, opened today's communique: "Our night patrols bombed Davao airbases."

A spokesman said there were three night attacks in a row, the third ending before dawn August 9.

The first one caught the Japanese completely by surprise. Lights of Davao, capital of Mindanao, were ablaze. A ship was discharging cargo under floodlights near an airport. The fliers clearly could see their four 500-pound bombs burst on the airfield.

Lt. Grant Jensen, of Kenosha, Wis., who piloted the first Liberator during its flight of 13 hours and 45 minutes, told Spencer Davis, Associated Press War Correspondent, at a bomber base of Dutch New Guinea: "The Japs were too surprised to fire a shot at us."

(Liberators on all three raids got back safely, BBC broadcast in an account recorded in New York by NBC).

MacArthur's report today also listed aerial blasts along the south approaches to the Philippines—Halmahera, off which enemy freighters were hit; Caram, where new fires were started in oil stores; Ambona and Boeroe, where airfields were cratered.

MacArthur got in position to open the air war on the Philippines by leaping from the tortuous New Guinea coast. He thus bypassed enemy garrisons which had hoped to make it a long, drawn-out advance. Today the general announced a great victory over the largest of those bypassed garrisons near Wewak.

"This crushing defeat has destroyed the combat effectiveness of General Adachi's 18th army," he said.

"Its casualties over the past month are conservatively estimated at approximately 18,000 in dead or wounded."

Peterson Injured in Powder Blast Elmer Peterson, employed by the Bly Logging company, was slightly injured this morning when a powder blast in the woods near Bly blew dirt in his eyes and into the side of his face.

He was brought to the Klamath Valley hospital where he is being treated for painful injuries.

Car Kills Boy Asleep on Road

PENDLETON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Eugene Fiedler, 15, was instantly killed on the Oregon Trail highway between Hermiston and Stanfield early today when he was run over by a passing car as he lay asleep at the edge of the road. Sgt. W. H. Roach of the Oregon state police reported this morning.

The boy and his brother, Aaron, 16, had been visiting at Kenewick, Wash., and were hitch-hiking home. Midway between Hermiston and Stanfield they stopped to rest and fell asleep.

PENETRATION TOWARD PARIS DOOMS NAZIS

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of Paris, and latest advices from the front said no solid opposition had yet been encountered by the fast-paced armored and motorized formations.

4322 Captured An American dash to the Seine west of Paris might trap up to 300,000 German troops. In the 24 hours ended at Wednesday midnight the Americans captured 4322 of the enemy.

Montgomery was hammering at German resistance below Caen so fiercely that the Germans risked destruction of their eased up for a getaway. The British, supporting the Canadian-Polish attacks toward Falaise and toward Vimont, below Caen, captured the German stronghold of Thury-Harcourt, 15 miles southwest of Caen.

Yanks Close In Below them, the Americans also were closing in around the eastern side of the German pocket at Mortain below Vire, taking Gathemois and advancing to points near Vengoeux, three miles to the east.

The Americans reached points only a little more than 90 miles from Versailles, a Paris suburb, without meeting serious resistance, field dispatches said, but today's allied communique announced the destruction of 15 German tanks by aircraft somewhere in the area.

Retreat Ordered A prisoner captured on the Caen front said Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge, German commander in the west, had ordered a general retreat.

(The German communique said the American thrust had turned northward from Le Mans with strong air support, and the Paris radio reported the Americans had burst past Alencon, 30 miles north of Le Mans. The Germans said the Americans had run into heavy fighting in that direction.)

(Alencon, 97 miles west of Versailles, is just 42 miles southeast of the Canadian-tipped wedge driven to within five miles of Falaise.)

There was no official confirmation at supreme headquarters of various reports of striking progress past Le Mans, 110 miles southwest of Paris, which was captured two days ago, but it was obvious that the Paris-pointed spearhead there had the alternatives of swinging northward toward the English channel short of Paris, swinging south of the capital in an encircling move, or splitting and passing on both sides of it.

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE

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with MARGO-TOM NEAL-J. Carrol MAISH
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Second Big Hit

Tornado in the SADDLE
with RUSSELL HAYDEN-DUB TAYLOR

LATEST WORLD NEWS

BID OPENING ON BONANZA'S SCHOOL SLATED

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Plans for the Bonanza high school building, to rise on the foundations of the school which burned several months ago, have been completed by Howard R. Ferrin, local architect. They will be distributed to bidders on August 14, and bids will be opened on Wednesday, August 23, at the office of the county school superintendent, Fred Peterson.

The school section proper will be two stories in height. It will have exterior walls of masonry and main bearing partitions on the first floor will also be of masonry. Floors, partitions and roof structure will be of frame. Roofing will be of shingles. This section covers an area 98' long and 60' wide. The auditorium and office section covers an area 71 x 123' and is one story in height. Construction is similar to that of the school.

The architectural style of the new building will be modern classical.

Beaughters Hit German Convoy

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LONDON, Aug. 11 (AP)—English Beaughters tore into a German convoy of five merchant ships and 10 escort vessels last evening off Heligoland, the air ministry announced today, and sank or damaged at least six of the craft.

One of the merchantmen was torpedoed and left burning fiercely while another was believed hit and set afire, the announcement declared. Of the escort ships, one was blown up when hit with rocket projectiles and four others were set ablaze. Four planes were lost.

Tokyo Razed by Children in Fear Of Air Assaults

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of inflammable structures. From there to the rim, most streets run in almost any and all directions, narrow and crooked.

These streets, thousands of them narrower than many of our alleys, are lined with pine wood and paper structures, the homes of Tokyo's millions.

Business Building Burns At Pilot Rock

PENDLETON, Aug. 11 (AP)—One Pilot Rock business building, a landmark in that community for more than 50 years, was destroyed and two nearby residences were badly damaged in a spectacular fire early this morning.

Volunteer firemen, aided by Pilot Rock residents, prevented the blaze from sweeping an entire business block, although their equipment was limited to three hose carts fed by a gravity water system.

Cause of the fire has not been learned and no estimate of the loss was available today. Pilot Rock, bustling lumber mill town, is about 12 miles from Pendleton.

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Poles Launch Drive in Italy

ROME, Aug. 11 (AP)—Polish troops, launching an infantry and tank offensive along a six-mile front on the Adriatic coast, have captured high ground overlooking the Cesano valley and have sent patrols across the Cesano river after a two-mile initial advance, allied headquarters said today.

HOUSING PROJECT COMPLETION LOOMS

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scaping of the grounds. Lawn will be put in, and the field area between the apartments and the trailers will be made into a playground, with play-pens, sandboxes, etc., provided for children.

Thirty-six of the trailer-houses are now filled. Trailer-occupants who want to move into the row-houses when they are finished will be given precedence over other applicants.

Jury Finds Sisters Guilty of Treason Conspiracy

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turalized German of Detroit, was sentenced to hang for aiding in the escape of a Nazi flier interned in Canada. His sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. In the other, three Chicago couples—relatives and friends of one of eight German saboteurs spirited onto the Atlantic coast by submarine—were convicted of treason, but the verdicts were reversed. In a retrial, one defendant was convicted again.

Alleged Aid to Enemy The government accused them of treason and conspiracy to commit treason in allegedly furnishing maps, clothing and aid to Heinrich Halder and Herman August Loesch, two German prisoners of war, in their escape from a Trinidad, Colo., internment camp last October 16.

The three sisters were evacuated from California after Pearl Harbor and sent to the Granada relocation center in southeastern Colorado.

Amorous snapshots found on the two Germans when they were captured two days after their escape first called the government's attention to the three women.

The prosecution charged that the escape plan was made while the women and the Germans worked on the same civilian farm.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY SCOTTSDURG, Aug. 11 (AP)—Twenty-five units in a housing project here are nearly ready for occupancy by lumber workers. The one and two-room houses are centered around a community kitchen.

POLES LAUNCH OFFENSE IN ESTONIA AREA

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