

JAPS STRIKE TO AVENGE TOKYO RAIDS

(Continued from Page One) and had to be treated later for coral bruises. No one was killed.

More Exciting
The noon raid, with Japanese planes darting about close overhead, was much more exciting. One Japanese plane broke into flames about 100 feet above the ground and skidded the beach so low that its heat painfully burned some men in fox holes. The plane crashed into the sea.

Just before another plane struck an unoccupied open area, its pilot bailed out. He drew a gun as soon as he landed and started shooting. A negro marine killed him with a carbine.

Bail Out
Another enemy pilot bailed out over Tinian as his riddled plane went into a spin. One Japanese plane thundered to earth within a mile of this camp. The pilot's body was intact in the plane, except for the right arm which lay 200 feet away. All of his clothes were burned off and the pilot slowly roasted in the fiercely burning plane in full view of scores of Americans.

About half a mile beyond that another enemy plane hurtled to earth without injuring any Americans and almost disintegrated.

Supreme Court Gets Refusal of Appeal

SALEM, Nov. 28 (AP)—The state supreme court received yesterday from the United States supreme court an order refusing to hear the appeal of Robert E. Lee Folkes, Los Angeles negro dining car cook who is in prison awaiting execution for the lower 13 slaying of Mrs. Martha Virginia James on January 23, 1943.

The next step will be for the state supreme court to send the order to the Linn county circuit court, which then will fix a date for the execution in the prison lethal gas chamber.

Halibut Season to Close Thursday

SEATTLE, Nov. 28 (AP)—The halibut season closes at midnight Thursday and already, 50 or 60 vessels of the halibut fleet are fishing for Soupin shark and landing most of their catches at Marshfield, Ore., and Eureka, Calif. H. E. Lokken, Seattle Fishing Vessel Owners' association manager, said today.

Some will fish for cod and sablefish off the north Pacific U. S. and British Columbia coasts. The Alaska sablefish season closed November 15.

Classified ads get results.

Britain Discloses Story Of Five Hard War Years

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Britain disclosed today her story of five years of war, years that have cost 733,030 casualties, including 136,116 civilians, and "most of the treasure of our grandfathers."

A 60-page white paper gave parliament the statistical story of England's conversion into a factory-fortress, her production, and her losses. It announced one of every three homes in Britain has been destroyed or damaged.

Minister of Information Brendan Bracken told a press conference: "The total war effort of the population of Great Britain is greater than that of any other belligerent. We have not attempted to mule the British empire. Canada is the only empire country from which we

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the German air force and IMMOBILIZED much of the German transport.

THE French war ministry announces today by Paris radio that allied troops have crossed the Rhine three miles north of Strasbourg. Germany's Black Forest, familiar in song and story, lies just across the Rhine here.

There is no confirmation of this report from our high command.

FROM Strasbourg to the Swiss border, the Germans seem to be using pontoon bridges extensively (ten of them are mentioned in today's dispatches). They seem to be taking them out by day and putting them out again at night. Even when broken by our bombers they can be replaced within 24 hours.

The Rhine in this area isn't such a formidable barrier, as the rivers that provide the bulk of its waters come in below. The country here is so flat that the Rhine is connected with the Rhone river in France by a canal that passes through the Belfort gap.

THE heaviest snowstorm of the year, following a sleet storm, hits Budapest. For the moment at least, the Russians seem to be stopped here by grim German resistance—as at Warsaw.

They appear to be shifting around to the north. After trying for two months, they have just forced the Dukla pass through the Carpathians between Poland and Slovakia and are pouring another army in by that route.

We'd of course LIKE to see the Russians hitting harder than they SEEM to be at this particular moment, but in the light of past events we must admit that they know their fighting business.

They are the world's best winter fighters and it is to be presumed that they are waiting for winter to harden the present deep mud into firm ground.

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LEYTE BATTLE AT STANDSTILL IN ORMOC MUD

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Three medium landing ships, 10 miles west of Santa Cruz.

Cargo Vessel
One cargo vessel north of San Fernando, a port 150 miles north of Manila.

One small freighter off Subic bay, 50 miles north of Manila.

Four oilers near Lubang island, about 75 miles southeast of Manila.

Four small coastal freighters at Banton island, 137 miles south of Manila.

Two juggers west of Bataan.

In the Leyte battle, no American advances were reported by Gen. MacArthur, who said also that the storm had retarded air operations over the island Sunday.

Four Japanese planes were shot down, in addition to eight bagged on American attacks on other Philippines targets.

In attacks on Cebu, Negros and Mindanao, B-24 Liberators, escorted by Lightning fighters, bombed Japanese air bases, supply areas and bivouacs.

Nipponese planes raided Morotai island, held by the Americans. Four were downed by U. S. night fighters and anti-aircraft guns.

Superhighway Bill Proposed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Legislation permitting appropriation of \$12,000,000 for a system of postwar superhighways and airports was proposed yesterday by Rep. Snyder (D-Pa.).

A four-mile square airport would be constructed at each of 18 intersections on the three east-west transcontinental and six north-south roadways.

The highways included: From Boston, Mass., to Salem, Ore., by way of Albany, N. Y.; Cleveland, O.; Chicago; Rapid City, S. D., and Yellowstone national park.

From San Diego, Calif., to Seattle, Wash., by way of Los Angeles, Calif.; Bakerfield, Calif.; Sacramento, Calif., and Klamath Falls, Ore.

In San Francisco—Major Zed Barnes, who returned recently from duty in the India-China Burma theater with the U. S. army air corps, is now commanding officer of Squadron A, 400 AAF base unit, with offices at 49 4th street, San Francisco, according to word received by his father, W. B. Barnes of S. 6th.

Barnes recently spent two weeks in Klamath Falls following his return from China.

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Union Strike Leaders Ousted

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The suspension, he said, was on the order of Daniel J. Tobin, international teamsters' president.

MAJOR FOSS TO HEADLINE SHOW

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over Rabaul and Simpson harbor and even worse over Kaveing, he and his squadron were never in trouble. They'd come in fast and high, pick out a target and dive. Each Corsair carried a 1000-pound bomb and the pilot aimed through his gun sights.

Strictly a Fighter
Foss is strictly a fighter pilot at heart, though, and declares that he didn't care for dive-bombing at all. It was too methodical. However, his squadron got "a lot of flying and bombing practice, and got pretty good at it." Practice was about all the trip over those two objectives amounted to along toward the last.

Joe never kept track of the bombing flights he made, but he averaged almost one every other day. Half of the squadron would go out one day, and the other half the next. It was routine stuff with little or no excitement, but one of the jobs that has to be done in the islands.

Equals Rickenbacker
Major Foss was the first man to equal the 26 planes downed record set by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in World War I. He landed his Grumman Wildcat on Henderson field, flying in from a carrier, on October 3, 1942.

By the end of November he had knocked down 23 Japs and been downed four times himself—crashed in the water once and made three forced landings with his plane full of holes. He was never wounded, but spent "two or three hours in the ocean" before being picked up.

Awarded DFC
With his string at 23, he went to Espirito Santos for a rest, then came back to Guadalcanal in January and got three more. Foss, then a captain, was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross by Admiral William F. Halsey on November 7, 1942, in a ceremony on Guadalcanal.

Back in the states the following May, he was a guest at the White House where he was presented the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt.

Here at Klamath Falls the major is receiving treatment for malaria. He expects to be here about three months, then get ready for action again. Foss is certain that he'll go back over, and wants to "as soon as something big starts happening over there."

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U. S. THRUSTS NEAR ARSENAL POST OF SAAR

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defenses in that village five miles from Duren appeared to be breaking up. Planes attacked the eastern exits while infantry fought through. Other men of the first army fought in the streets of Grosshau and for the last third of the forest battlefield town of Hurligen.

Fairly clear skies allowed planes to attack tanks and artillery positions all along the critical 18-mile front before Cologne between Linnich and Duren. They struck farther back on the Cologne plain, shooting up trains and fortified houses. The town of Pier was set afire.

Lamone Region Cleared of Nazis

ROME, Nov. 28 (AP)—British troops of the eighth army have driven most of the Germans from the Lamone river's east bank to positions on the opposite side in the Albereto region five miles northeast of Faenza, allied headquarters said today.

New rainfall brought fresh mud to the front.

Southwest of Faenza patrols crossed the Lamone and established contact with the Germans on high ground beyond.

On the eastern sector of the fifth army front Indian troops pushing northwest of Modigliana against slight opposition captured Casale, less than 10 miles south of Faenza.

VINCENT TAKES OVER

REDMOND, Nov. 28 (AP)—Major R. H. Vincent has assumed command of the army air field here, replacing Lt. Col. Lewis Chick, Jr., who has been transferred to the Portland army air base. Col. Chick will be director of supply and maintenance at Portland.

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