

YANKS SPEED UP OKINAWA DRIVE

Herald and News

In The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1945

| Weather News | |
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| May 12, 1945 | |
| Max. (May 11) | 60 |
| Min. | 45 |
| Precipitation last 24 hours | .01 |
| Stream year to date | 6.43 |
| Normal | 10.51 |
| Last year | 7.46 |
| Forecast: Rain today, cooler Sunday. | |

Japanese Routed In China; Leaders Eye Mainland Conquests

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Allied offensives crunched ahead today on the tightly guarded ridges of Okinawa and the hills of interior China as a meeting of generals in Chungking indicated the imminent launching of sweeping campaigns to drive the Japanese from central China and southeast Asia.

The first war item to be reconsigned from the European theater to the Pacific—whole blood—arrived in Guam as four Yank divisions on Okinawa plunged into the biggest American land offensive of the Pacific war.

Chinese reported they had recaptured two cities, Tungchow and Taohwaping, in the continuing rout of an unsuccessful Japanese drive toward the U. S. Chihkiang air base, 250 miles southeast of Chungking. In three other battles northeast of the Chinese capital, 9300 Japanese were reported killed or wounded, huge quantities of war material seized and strategic heights taken.

Confere in Chungking

In Chungking Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek conferred with Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, deputy supreme commander of the southeast Asia-China theaters, and Maj. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, American commander in China, presumably over coordinating promised major offensives in China, and conquest of Thailand and Singapore.

In a move to speed the end of the southern Philippines campaign the 40th division landed on northern Mindanao where Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Japanese garrisons have already been so badly cut up by two other U. S. divisions and guerrillas that they are "incapable of serious resistance."

Launch Offensives

The grueling battle for Okinawa, 325 miles south of Japan, rose to a new pitch yesterday involving repeated bayonet charges by both Americans and Japanese, when four divisions launched a general offensive behind heavy naval, air and land artillery bombardment.

Yank-supported Yanks—perhaps 30,000 of them—killed off Japanese making night-time attacks and infiltrations and then launched their own attack along the four-mile front across the island yesterday morning. They gained from 200 to 800 yards. Behind every advance flamethrowers and flaming gasoline burned by-passed Japanese out of holes.

Near Capital Port

Sixth division marines were less than a mile from Naha, capital, port and major objective on Okinawa. First division marines and 77th infantrymen gained high ridges looking down on either side of Shuri fortress in the center. The 96th, apparently replacing the battle-weary 7th infantry on the east, kept pace.

The advance will be slow and unspectacular, said Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner of the 10th army, "but you will see many Japanese killed."

So far, 39,469 have been killed since Okinawa was invaded April 1. By comparison 18,730 dead Japanese have been counted by the fourth British corps in the same period in Burma, where newly-won Rangoon has already been transformed into a base for an invasion of Thailand and Malaya.

Higher Casualties Seen

Higher Japanese casualties were indicated in western China—possibly 25,000 killed—as a Chinese army spokesman announced smashing of the Japanese drive for the U. S. air base at Chihkiang was merely a prelude "to a general Chinese counter-offensive."

Mounting U. S. naval casualties both at sea and on land were indicated in the Okinawa offensive. Heavy Japanese air attacks, pressed despite the loss of 40 planes, damaged three light U. S. naval units. Including personnel losses on these vessels, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced 6853 naval casualties have been suffered in Okinawa operations. They include 1283 killed, 2072 missing and 3498 wounded.

In the newest invasion of Mindanao, the 40th landed in the rear of the main Japanese forces, already pressed by the 24th and 31st divisions and several guerrilla forces operating under U. S. officers.

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Okinawa today, we're 10,000 yards (say 10 blocks) away from Naha. We've killed and counted 40,000 of the 60,000 Japs we need to have garrisoned the island originally. Only the Japs know how many we have killed.

It's a fair guess that unless underestimated their original strength we're slowly near the end of the job—which will be finished when we've LED THEM ALL.

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Nazi Units Capitulate; Yank Troop Shift Starts

NEW LINKUPS EFFECTED BY REDS, YANKS

By TOM OCHILTREE
Associated Press Staff Writer

The major portion of the Nazi units in northern Austria capitulated today as Russian troops further compressed the German pocket in Czechoslovakia and effected three new junctions with the Americans.

German troops still were fighting bitterly in Czechoslovakia as they sought to flee westward through a rapidly narrowing corridor toward the American lines.

Battle in Berlin

Futile last-ditch Nazi resistance continued in captured Berlin itself. Scores of fires were being set nightly in the shattered capital, and Soviet soldiers have extracted the bodies of hundreds of German civilians from subway stations flooded by the nazis.

A dispatch from the U. S. ninth army said there were indications that at least one American division—probably the second armored (Hell on Wheels) division—would participate in a token occupation of Berlin. Thus far Berlin has been occupied by the Russians who captured the city.

Linkup Effected

The Russian linkup with the Americans in Czechoslovakia was accomplished by Marshal Ivan S. Konev's first Ukrainian army near Rokycany, nine miles east of Pilsen, and by Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's second Ukrainian army below Prague in the area southeast of Ceske Budejovice.

Second Ukrainian army troops also occupied Gemuend and Zwettl in Austria near the Austrian-Bohemian frontier 45 miles northeast of Linz. The third junction with the Americans was made in that area.

Long lines of German prisoners moved toward the Soviet Union from every sector of what until a few days ago was the eastern front. The total number of prisoners taken by the Russians between Wednesday and Friday has risen to the neighborhood of 600,000.

Seize Funk

American seventh army troops seized Dr. Walther Funk, president of the Reichsbank and German minister of economics, and Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese ambassador to Germany. Two hundred German ministerial personnel, including many top-ranking nazis, and 130 Japanese diplomatic personnel also were taken into custody.

23 Die In Utah Mine



A coal car carries rescue crew men and some bodies of the 23 miners who died in an explosion in the Utah Fuel company mine at Sunnyside, Utah. (AP wirephoto).

EXEMPTIONS FROM JAP WAR GIVEN TROOPS

By ROBERT EUNSON

PARIS, May 12 (AP)—The U. S. army's vast redeployment plan to shift fighting men from Europe to the Pacific began operation today, following an announcement by Gen. Eisenhower that combat troops who served both in North Africa and Europe would not have to fight in the Japanese theater.

"We must be sure," Gen. Eisenhower wrote to generals of his command, "that no soldier is sent to the Pacific who has fought in both North Africa and Europe."

"It may be that some soldiers in this category will not have sufficient points to be eligible for discharge. However, these men should be retained in the European theater of occupation and should not be required to fight another campaign."

Jap War Factor

Uppermost factor in the operation of the redeployment plan, said Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor of the U. S. group control council, was "the problem of applying overwhelming force to bring the war against Japan to a quick end."

Troops which have amassed sufficient points based on service, dependents and decorations, will be discharged. When the scores are tabulated they will be sent to the war department, which will determine what score will be low enough to permit the release of 2,000,000 men while retaining 6,988,000 necessary to fight Japan and occupy Germany.

Issues Involved

Among the foremost factors involved are immediate training of troops now in Germany and France in Japanese tactics, and the matter of leave and accommodations for troops awaiting reassignment or discharge.

Some American service troops already were moving toward French ports, for the beginning of the long journey to the Pacific area. Combat troops will begin moving in about six months.

It will be 45 days before the army knows the names of the men who will be sent home under the point system, Gen. Eisenhower's letter said. "When the bell rings we must be prepared to release the high point men in each combat division who are eligible for discharge, even though it results in an immediate reduction of divisional strength below the authorized figures."

11 NATIONS TO CONTROL PEACE POWER

Small Countries Lose Battle For More Authority

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 (AP)—A United Nations conference committee voted today to keep within the hands of 11 nations the major powers of a world organization for maintaining peace.

Thus the smaller countries lost the first big test of their effort to win more authority for themselves in shaping the course of a peaceful world.

Unanimous Vote

The committee vote was unanimous, although some countries refrained from balloting. Its decision still must be ratified by a conference commission, under which it operates, and by the full conference.

The issue could be reopened in the committee itself. Delegates of several small nations were reported to have said they might ask for a review in case they are unable to put across some of their additional demands, such as bids for more power for a general assembly of all the United Nations in advising the council on security matters, or even authority to accept or reject council action.

Original Plan

What the committee approved today, after two days of heated argument, was the original pattern for a security council drafted by the four nations sponsoring the conference—China, Britain, Russia and the United States.

These countries, with France, would have permanent council seats. The six remaining seats would be rotated among other nations at two-year intervals.

Under the Big-Four plan, the council would have the power to use measures not only for peaceful adjustment of international disputes, but also the right to use force of arms if need be.

Cross - Cascade Battle Arises Over Road Routes

A cross-Cascade controversy over the relative merits of two highway routes will come to a head Tuesday, when delegations from both sides appear before the state highway commission in Portland.

The disputed routes lie between Eugene, Ore., and Weed, Calif., and the question before the commission is designation of one or the other as part of an interstate highway system set up by federal law.

Willamette Backers

A delegation representing Klamath Falls, Bend, Lakeview, and other points, will be on hand to urge the designation of the Willamette route.

He argued that engineers' advantages made it the natural through route, and therefore it better fulfills the purpose of the inter-regional system. He pointed to the Southern Pacific's relocation of its main line, from approximately the Pacific highway route to the Willamette route, as ample proof of the advantages of the Willamette route for through travel. He said it would cost less to build and to travel.

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Nelson Resigns Diplomatic Post

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson has resigned as White House representative to "other governments" and President Truman has named Edwin A. Locke Jr. to carry on his work in China.

Locke was Nelson's executive assistant on his missions to China, Russia, England and Australia.

The resignation of Nelson, former Sears Roebuck executive who left the chairmanship of the war production board to take over various special diplomatic assignments for the late President Roosevelt, is effective May 15.

Marine Ace



Capt. "Fix" Kirkpatrick

OKINAWA, May 12 (UP)—Capt. Lloyd C. Kirkpatrick, 1900 Esplanade, Klamath Falls, member of marine Corsair squadron, today declared Japanese aviation had declined vastly since Guadalcanal and Rabaul campaigns.

Capt. Kirkpatrick and fellow patrol pilots bagged 13 enemy bombers in 15 minutes although never involved aerial combat before. His squadron was run up in kills to a patrol command by Maj. Jefferson Davis Derrah of Hood River, whose 12 planes destroyed 24 dive bombers in 25 minutes, got four probable and damaged six others. Derrah personally got six with two probable.

Most Japanese are without rear gunners and are escorted by outdated Matos fighters, predecessors of Zeros, Kirkpatrick said.

GAMES CANCELLED

Rain has necessitated cancelling baseball games between the Marine Barracks nine and the Fairfield-Suisun Skymasters scheduled for today and Sunday. Marine officials said that games would be played later in the season.

One Survives Sinking Of Ship

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—The state department today said it had notified Japan through the Swiss government that only one person survived the sinking of a Japanese ship believed to be the Awa Maru.

It identified him as Katnaro Shimoda, 43, who was steward on the Awa Maru, a Japanese relief ship returning to Japan after carrying supplies to allied prisoners in Japanese occupied areas.

Britons Angered By Handshaking

LONDON, May 12 (AP)—The News Chronicle said today that reports of the reception Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering received on his surrender to the U. S. seventh army had angered the British people.

The editorial said the British particularly were angered by a report that Brig. Gen. Robert Stack of the U. S. 38th division shook Goering's hand.

(An Associated Press dispatch from Kutzubel, Austria, on May 8 said both Gen. Stack and Maj. Gen. John E. Dalquist, 36th division commander, were present when Goering was received. The dispatch mentioned a handshaking ceremony, but the principals were not identified.)

Sugar Rationing Tightens; Industrial Supplies Halved

By HOWARD FLIEGER
WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—Increasingly tighter sugar rationing, cutting industrial users to 50 per cent of their pre-war supply, appeared in prospect for mid-year today.

Sugar allotments to householders for home canning will be reduced too—and it will be a lot harder to get them from local rationing boards.

Shortage Grows

OPA officials, testifying yesterday before the house food investigating committee, said the deep retrenchments are necessary because of a growing sugar shortage, augmented in part by a 700,000-ton over-issuance of sugar to civilians in 1944.

Industrial users of sugar—soft drink bottlers, candy makers, bakers, etc.—now receive an average of 70 per cent of the amount they used in 1941.

OPA witnesses conceded that the agency made home-canning

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Poland May Join United Nations

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 (AP)—The way was left open today for Poland to join the United Nations organizations as a charter member, even though there is no Polish delegation here.

The membership committee of the conference voted that all allied nations which sign or adhere to the charter will be original members. Poland is the only United Nation member not here.

Denmark could be included under this provision, too. She has not been among the United Nations because of German occupation of the homeland.

Anthracite Area Hit By Coal Lack; Miners Out

SCRANTON, Pa., May 12 (AP)—There's a coal shortage problem facing Pennsylvania's chilled anthracite area where 72,000 miners have been idle for 12 days in a contract dispute.

With temperatures hovering several degrees above the freezing mark, more than 1000 pupils were dismissed yesterday in nearby Dunmore borough when authorities closed four schools because of lack of fuel.

Supplies Vary

Scranton school authorities said supplies were ample for the time being but two city hospitals reported dwindling reserves.

Borrowing Evident

Many households are borrowing from neighbors with better filled bins. The small amount of retail sales being made are in baglots.

Dealers in Hazleton, another rich anthracite section, said the shortage was "not severe yet" but added "if the situation continues we'll soon be seeing the bottom of our coal piles."

Logger Injured By Falling Snag

Frank Morgan, about 45, was in a critical condition at Hillside hospital today, victim of an accident which occurred in the woods near Bly at 10 o'clock Saturday morning when he was struck by a falling snag.

Morgan, employed by Crane mills, was unconscious at a late hour this afternoon. He was rushed to the hospital by the Klamath Ambulance service. Morgan is suffering from head and leg injuries.

Mothers Honored Sunday

Mother is supposed to take off her apron tomorrow, Mother's Day, and to receive all the homage due her on this nationally observed Sunday.

Wire orders were swamping local florists, one of whom termed the Mother's Day flower business "overwhelming." Due to the great number of service men in this area, the 1945 Mother's Day demand for bouquets was expected to overshadow all previous years.

Roses were most in demand as cut flowers, but potted plants rated a close second in choice.

The telephone company was prepared for landoffice business starting early Sunday morning, and extra help had been added to handle the influx of outgoing calls as well as calls coming in to mothers here whose sons and daughters are scattered all over the continent.

This is the fourth wartime Mother's Day, founded 31 years ago by Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia. Miss Jarvis is old and blind and too enfeebled to worry greatly how people are observing the day which she founded. Miss Jarvis started the Mother's Day movement in 1907 in tribute to her mother, Mrs. Anna Reeves Jarvis. On May 7, 1914, a joint resolution was passed in the house of representatives designating the second Sunday in May in honor of mothers. The senate concurred, and on May 9, President Wilson proclaimed the day.

and two children re- Altamont drive.