

SUPERFORTS SCORCH YOKOHAMA

Gerald and News

Telephone 8111

Weather News

Max. (May 28)	60 Min.	45
Precipitation last 24 hours		15
Stream year to date		11.81
Normal	11.01	Last year 7.70
Forecast: Scattered Showers.		

American Ship Sunk By Nips; 12 Damaged

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Approximately 500 fighter-scorched Yokohama today with 3200 tons of fire bombs in their greatest daylight raid, made 24 hours after Japanese suicide planes wound up their most damaging attack on U. S. shipping around Okinawa island. Two B-29s were lost in the raid.

One light American ship was sunk and 12 other fleet units were damaged in the night-long Japanese attack, ending Monday morning. At least 77 Japanese planes were shot down.

The enemy air strike didn't stop American divisions from making sweeping advances on both flanks of the sodden Okinawa front, giving them control of two thirds of Naha and half-encircling Shuri, keystone fortress.

Unconfirmed reports emanating from Chungking said Japanese appeared to be pulling out of Liuchow, former U. S. air base in South China, as part of an indicated withdrawal to North China which may include evacuation of rubber and oil producing islands in the Dutch Indies.

A Chinese spokesman said recent Japanese reverses in West Central China have "laid a solid foundation for launching a general counter-offensive," to be spearheaded by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's American-trained sixth army.

Beats Schedule

Development of Okinawa, 325 miles south of Japan, as a base for assaulting Japan is progressing ahead of schedule, said Commodore A. G. Bissett, who described it as "the biggest construction job ever attempted in the war, including Europe and the Pacific."

Today's hour and a half B-29 raid on Yokohama was the first Superfort strike against that shipping and industrial center. Virtually the entire city, with its million inhabitants and maze (Continued on Page Two)

Bond Show Slated

Memorial Day Program

Following is the program for the Memorial Day services on Wednesday, May 30:

9:15 A. M.—Marching units assemble at Conger avenue. Parade marshal, Major R. P. Felker of the Marine Barracks.

9:45 A. M.—Naval ceremony at the Link river bridge. Conducted by Chaplain H. W. Stroup Jr. of Klamath naval air station. Marching units parade to courthouse.

10:00 A. M.—Memorial service at memorial shaft. Massing of colors by veterans groups. National Anthem by marine band. Invocation by Chaplain Edward J. Murphy of the Marine Barracks. Placing of wreaths by commanders of American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars at the memorial shaft and tomb of the unknown soldier. Placing of flowers by organizations and individuals. Selection by marine band. Benediction by the Rev. Victor Phillips. Firing squad at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Tops.

10:35 A. M.—Marching units parade to the cemetery.

1:00 A. M.—Services at cemetery by Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Assisted by Chaplain Edward J. Murphy of the Marine Barracks.

FEW TICKETS LEFT FOR ALL STAR PROGRAM

Record Day Reported At War Loan Offices

Fewer than 275 tickets were available at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the all-star marine war bond show at the Pelican theatre tomorrow night, Wednesday.

It looked like a bang-up performance and a full house as hundreds of "E" bond buyers held pasteboards to the show which will include a well rounded variety of entertainment.

Loges Sold Out

All loges had been sold by Saturday night, bond headquarters reported, and yesterday the tickets were going fast. It was also a record day at headquarters as far as the sale of "E" bonds went. When the smoke had cleared away, adding machines tabulated a total of \$28,103.75, in bonds sold.

Bond buyers who do not yet have tickets to the show tomorrow night, may buy their bonds at 8th and Main headquarters until 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Tickets were also going for the "This Is Your Infantry" (Continued on Page Two)

Solutions To Syria, Lebanon Crises Sought

By TOM OCHILTREE
Associated Press Staff Writer

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden declared today that it would be "inexcusable if developments in Syria or Lebanon" interfered with the prosecution of the war against Japan and broadly hinted that France should withdraw reinforcements sent to those two countries.

Discussing the explosive situation with its threat of repercussions throughout the Arab world in commons, Eden called on all parties involved to "behave with caution and prudence." He said the United States was "closely concerned" about the situation.

France apparently faced the unhappy choice today of standing firm in Syria and Lebanon even if it meant the use of force or of withdrawing from those levant states and accepting a loss of prestige as an imperial power.

Both in London and Washington diplomats were seeking an amicable solution and striving to minimize violence which might further disturb the delicate balance in the Middle East.

RUSS YOUTHS CALLED FOR ARMY PROGRAM

8th, 9th Graders To Begin Training June 1

MOSCOW, May 29 (AP)—All soviet youths of the eighth and ninth grades—between 15 and 18 years old—have been called for army training scheduled to begin June 1, it was announced today.

In announcing the call up, which he said would be 100 per cent, Lt. Gen. N. N. Pronin, chief of administration of general training of the peoples commissariat for defense, declared "the general military training in the present period would be conducted on an even higher level than in the days of war."

Record Program

The new program is the largest training schedule ever ordered for peacetime in Russia.

Gen. Pronin said "there should not be a single youth to miss these musters."

The 15 and 16-year-olds will receive military training in the field from the best veterans of the Second World War.

This training of the two classes follows upon the graduation of the seventh class or 17-year-olds who will undergo examinations for officer specialists June 1.

WAR OUTPUT CUT TO FREE FIVE MILLION

By KARL R. BAUMAN
WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—

Manpower requirements for war and war production will drop by 4,800,000 in the next six months, Chairman J. A. Krug of the war production board predicted today.

Reconversion unemployment will reach its peak during the next three months, he forecast.

Manpower Picture

Krug drew this picture of the manpower situation:

War production will require 2,900,000 fewer workers during June, July and August. Some 1,100,000 of these persons will not find employment, increasing the nation's jobless total to around 1,900,000 persons.

Of the remaining 1,800,000 workers, about 700,000 will continue working in the same plants where they now work or will find employment in other plants shifting to civilian goods production. The others will be absorbed in other civilian manufacturing, construction trades and services and other civilian occupations.

Although the number of persons no longer needed by the armed services and for war production will increase to 4,800,000 by the end of November, unemployment will decrease.

"Six months from now," Krug continued in his monthly report on munitions production, "the picture will have changed more sharply. The number of persons no longer required for war activities will have increased to 4,000,000. This will include 1,000,000 dismissed from the armed forces. The persons ab-

(Continued on Page Two)

Backed by the Arab league, Syria and Lebanon appeared to be forcing a showdown. The two countries want complete independence and no closer ties with France, which has held mandate powers there, then they are willing to make voluntarily with other nations.

The French, on the other hand, desire to retain a paramount position in the levant such as that enjoyed by Britain in Egypt, Iraq and Palestine. The French foreign office wants to safeguard special interests deriving from long established financial and cultural connections.

200 Casualties

Fighting already has broken out in Syria at Homs and Hama between French forces and natives protesting their presence, and Syria's acting Premier Jamil Mardam Bey has expressed fears that a "general clash" might be near. It was estimated that more than 200 casualties had occurred at Hama.

British second army officers announced the capture by allied troops of William Joyce, the Briton whose broadcasts over the German radio won him the nickname of "Lord Haw Haw." Joyce's wife was captured with him. Joyce was shot in the thigh and critically wounded.

Reported Death

Joyce had been broadcasting German propaganda over the (Continued on Page Two)

British Casualty List Now Over Million Mark For War

LONDON, May 29 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill announced today that the British empire's war dead had suffered 1,128,000 casualties during the war, including 307,201 killed.

No. 10 Downing street said figures included casualties on all war fronts, including the Far East.

The reported death toll for 66 months of the war was a little more than a third larger as that of the British empire in the 52 months of the world war.

Civilian Casualties

In reporting to commons, Churchill said that additional deaths were inflicted upon the civilian population of Britain by enemy bombardment. He said civilian casualties totaled 60,585 killed, 86,175 seriously injured and upwards of 150,000 slightly injured.

British military casualties in the first world war were listed by Churchill as 3,286,000, including 996,230 dead.

'Goodbye'?

Churchill's report came as one of the first orders of business as Britain returned to party politics and the prime minister led his new "caretaker" government into commons for the first time. Conservatives cheered and waved. Labor members quipped: "Are you waving him goodbye?"

Churchill faced on the opposition bench some labor ministers of the coalition cabinet which was dissolved last week. The house was tense, awaiting the first clash between leaders of two major parties which for five years formed a united front to fight the war against Germany.

Marines Shoot Down Nip Planes

OKINAWA, Ryukyu Islands, May 28 (Delayed AP)—Second marine air wing pilots shot down 10 Japanese planes shot down in the furious Japanese aerial assault that sank one U. S. ship and damaged 12 at a cost of at least 77 enemy aircraft.

Some Japanese airmen eluded marine interceptors and bombed the American-held Kadena area of Okinawa, killing one man and injuring three.

Walter Thomas Gets Discharge

T/S Walter Thomas, 30, has returned to his home here on May 28 (Delayed AP)—after 3 1/2 years and one-half years' service in the United States Army. Thomas has now been discharged under the point system.

Thomas enlisted with the first group of volunteers in November, 1940. He trained at Fort Ord, Calif., and served for four years in the ordnance department of the army in both Alaska and the Aleutians. He has been home once in that period of time. Greeting Thomas were his wife and 8-month-old son, James Paul, whom he has not seen. Thomas is a former employe of Klamath Falls creamery, and the son of G. A. Thomas of Merrill.

1000 WORKERS RETURN TO JOBS

By The Associated Press

Nearly 15,000 workers in Detroit, Buffalo and Berwick, Pa., returned to their jobs today but approximately 6000 others in nation were idle and work stoppages appeared imminent.

Strikes continued in Jersey City, N. J., Scranton, Pa., and Pittsburg, Pa., and a new one, involving 3400 workers, broke out here, N. Y.

There was a possibility of a strike in Akron, O., Newark, N. J., and New York.

Return To Jobs

Detroit, some 4300 employees of General Motors' die-casting division, on strike since May 19, went back to work. They agreed to submit to arbitration a grievance over the wage of a blind employe.

20-day walkout in the rubber trader company in New York ended when 2000 workers returned to their jobs.

1000 employes of the Num Company of America involved in a sympathy stoppage with 90 furnace workers who have protested the firing of a worker.

Seek Pay Boost

Typically all of the 8300 employes of the Berwick plant of American Car and Foundry Company went back to work after being idle since last May. They seek War Labor approval of a pay boost. Rome work stoppage continued on Page Two)

Lora Cross First To Enter Contest

The first candidate entered for queen of the Buckaroo Days rodeo celebration July 1, 2, 3 and 4, is Lora Cross, 18, of Dorris, Calif.

Miss Cross, a skilled horsewoman and a 1945 high school graduate, is being sponsored by the community of Dorris. She has her own horse and equipment.

Other communities are urged by the Buckaroo Days committee to enter their candidates for the queen's contest immediately. The first tryout will be held June 24.

Prospective Food Boss To Make More Meat Available

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—The man who will become the nation's food boss plans to make more meat available to average Americans through increased production and better distribution.

Under the present distribution system a civilian must eat "if he expects to get his share," Rep. Anderson (D-N.M.) said last night in a blue network interview.

'Rich Man's War'

This, he said, "tends to make it a rich man's war, which many of us do not like." Anderson, who will become secretary of agriculture and war food administrator July 1, said he planned to change this by:

"Abundant production, which is the greatest weapon in the war against black market operations; secondly, a better channeling of what we have so that more of it goes to the grocery store where you and I can buy it."

Not Short of Meat

Asserting "we aren't short of meat as a nation," Anderson

Mustangs Strafe 100 Nip Planes

IWO JIMA, Volcano Islands, May 29—Seventh fighter command Mustangs caught approximately 100 Japanese fighter planes parked on the ground in a 1500-mile round trip fighter sweep yesterday against three airfields northeast of Tokyo.

The fields, on which 42 planes were destroyed or damaged, were the Kasumigaura naval air station, Imba field and Yachimata air field.

MAN FATALLY HURT IN DYNAMITE BLAST

MERRILL—Injuries received in a premature dynamite explosion while well drilling Monday afternoon at the Bernice Wilson place, 3 1/2 miles northeast of Merrill, resulted in the death of Robert Aron Wilson, 28, at Hillside hospital in Klamath Falls. Wilson expired at 4 a. m. Tuesday.

Neither of the Wilsons is related, nor is the third man involved, Jack C. Wilson, formerly of Merrill and now of Klamath Falls. Bernice and Jack Wilson suffered cuts about the face and hands.

Amputated Legs

Young Wilson was working with a wire at the time of the blast. The dynamite had been hooked up and was about to be lowered into the 60-foot shaft. The explosion blew off both of the man's legs below the knees. Dr. F. M. Trolman of Merrill life-surgeon to the Wilson ranch, the Klamath Ambulance (Continued on Page Two)

BUILDING INDUSTRY RULINGS RELAXED

By Sterling F. Green
WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—The reconversion pattern emerged in full today as the construction industry won its first release from wartime constraints and thereby caught up with the manufacturing segment.

Holding to its pledge to relax controls as rapidly as resources are freed from war use, the war production board last night gave the builders of homes, plants and business places a modest start toward peacetime building activity.

Ceiling Lifted

WPB's ceiling on building projects which forbade spending more than \$200 on homes or \$5000 on a civilian goods factory in any year were increased five-fold—to \$1000 and \$25,000 respectively.

The action meant that long-delayed remodeling and expansion jobs could be undertaken on dwellings, and that factories could undergo enlargement or alterations for post-war use, without the special WPB permission which formerly was required.

Shortages of lumber, labor and building materials prevent a broader relaxation at present, WPB said, and no government (Continued on Page Two)

YANK FOREIGN POLICY SWINGS TO RED ISSUES

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (AP)—A frank bid by Secretary of State Stettinius for closer relations with Russia focused American foreign policy on soviet issues today and swung the United States toward the role of mediator among the great powers.

Events abroad and blunt words here made even more clear that the success of United Nations efforts to preserve world peace will depend largely on the ability of the big powers to work together. This would have to be under self-imposed restraints, since the organization being drafted by the United Nations conference imposes few restraints upon the top powers.

Stettinius summed this up in a defense of the veto voting formula by which each of the Big Five nations could prevent a world security council from using force against an aggressor. The question has been raised, he said, as to what happens if one of the Big Five—Russia, the United States, China, Britain or France—"embarks upon a course of aggression and refuses to recognize the machinery of the world organization?"

"In such an event," Stettinius continued, "the answer is simple. Another world war has come, vote or no vote, and the world organization has failed."

But he added that is a kind of "iffy" question and "the five great nations have come here with the other United Nations to form an organization for peace—not to conspire for war." He predicted success in this endeavor.

TULELAKE MAN DIES IN BUNKHOUSE FIRE

TULELAKE—Suffocation apparently caused the death of Raymond Klepper, 36, whose body was found early Monday morning in a bunkhouse on the Raymond Baker ranch, three miles south of Tulelake on the Alturas highway.

A fire is believed to have been started from a cigarette which Klepper was smoking when he retired, some time between midnight and 1:30 Sunday morning. His body found by Baker at 7 o'clock Monday morning, was lying on the floor between the bedroom and the kitchen. Investigators believed that he died of suffocation, because his body was not severely burned. The interior of the bunkhouse was destroyed, but the outside of the building was not damaged by the blaze.

John C. Sharp, coroner and sheriff of Modoc county at Alturas, Calif., and C. C. Dugan, deputy sheriff of Modoc county, arrived at Tulelake for a complete investigation of the accident.

Klepper, whose home is at Medford, lived in Tulelake for two years, where he was employed at the Baker ranch. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Klepper of Medford, and his 16-year-old son makes his home with his grandparents there. The body has been shipped to Alturas to be forwarded to Medford for burial.

Knudsen Leaves Government Work

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, 66, is leaving governmental service on Friday after five years devoted to spurring the nation's war production, the war department announced today.

Gen. Knudsen made no immediate announcement on his future plans. The war department said simply that it was expected he would go to Detroit for a few weeks' rest.

Knudsen's resignation as war department director of production becomes effective June 1, five years to the day after he left the presidency of General Motors corporation at the request of President Roosevelt to take on the job of converting peacetime industry to war needs and the building of hundreds of new plants.

Babler Submits Low Bid On Road

Babler Brothers, Portland contractors, today submitted a low bid of \$70,694 on the Crater Lake-Fort Klamath timber access road.

Purpose of the road is to provide access to a considerable body of merchantable pine timber in the Rogue River national forest near the southern boundary of Crater Lake national park. Bids were opened by the state highway commission in Portland.

Filariasis Written Off As Major Medical Puzzle In Marine Corps As Barracks Observe 1st Birthday

By MALCOLM EPLEY

On this May 20, first anniversary of the arrival of marines there, Klamath Falls Marine Barracks authorities were able to disclose that filariasis has been written off as a major medical problem in the marine corps.

That's a notable achievement for the Klamath installation, set up just a year ago for marines with malaria and filariasis. And it's a significant come-down for filariasis, a disease that only a year ago had spread fear of life-long affliction and even physical deformity among thousands of men.

Malaria likewise has lost prestige as a serious marine disease through the effective program at the Barracks and successful new preventive measures, such as the miraculous DDT, in the infection areas in the Pacific.

Reveal Victory

The striking story of the defeat of the filariasis bugaboo was revealed today by Col. George O. Van Orden, Barracks commanding officer, and Capt. Lowell T. Coggeshall, USNR, ranking medical officer.

The American public knew little about filariasis when it was disclosed, in 1943, that several thousand marines, Seabees and medical corpsmen had contracted the disease in the Pacific, principally in the Samoan area. The men themselves likewise knew little about it, but they had seen natives afflicted with it and its terrible sequel, elephantiasis, a tremendous swelling of the glands. There developed a widespread fear among marines that "mumu," the native name for the disease, meant a man was "washed up" for life.

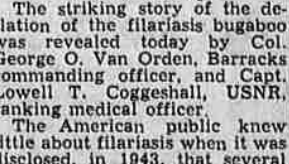
Mission Widened

Then the Marine Barracks was set up at Klamath Falls for malaria and filariasis cases. The marines from the Pacific area were sent here directly, and more than 4700 have come here to date. 2942 men have been transferred out to full duty, and 708 are ready to go. With the number of these cases diminishing, it was found advisable to widen the mission of the Klamath post for the make a reconditioning center for men who are run down for any reason, including these tropical diseases and other causes.

Marines who came here with a fear of the mysterious filariasis have discovered that it does not constitute a life tragedy for them. The Barracks training program, designed to build them up physically while training them for war and post-war pursuits, has worked. And it has been discovered that the very nature of the disease makes it far less serious to a Klamath marine than had been believed.

Nematode Worm

The filarial organism is a nematode worm—a tiny thread worm which is transmitted to man by an insect, the mosquito. The mosquito injects sexually immature microfilaria into the blood stream, and these develop into mature organisms in the lymph glands. After fertilization, the female expels microfilaria back into the blood stream, and they are thus available for the bite of a susceptible mosquito. But such microfilaria will (Continued on Page Two)



Coggeshall

Flowers Placed On Memorial

Clusters of flowers were placed at the base of the memorial shaft on the courthouse lawn today, placed there by friends and relatives of the men whose names appear on the obelisk.

Rains of the past three weeks have prevented the committee responsible for the shaft from dressing up the base as well as the shaft itself, but this will be done as soon as good weather permits. A number of names placed on the shaft within the past week were partially obliterated by the rain and the ink ran on others. This will be rectified, relatives are assured.

No Paper Wednesday

The Herald and News will not publish an edition on Wednesday, Memorial Day.

Charles Thomas On Okinawa

Charles R. Thomas, son of G. H. Bell, 68 Pine, was in action on Okinawa, as to a message from the department.

Thomas, serving with medical detachment, leg and thigh wounds during the Okinawa campaign. He is hospitalized in Okinawa. Thomas has overseas one year and in the Guam and Leyte.