

NEW BLOWS AGAINST NIPS LOOM

Herald and News

Telephone 8111

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1945

Weather News

June 2, 1945	
Max. (June 1) 70	Min. 41
Precipitation last 24 hours	0.00
Stream year to date	13.04
Normal	11.11
Last year	8.08
Forecast: Intermittent rain.	

THIRD FLEET RETURNS TO PACIFIC AREA

Fighter Planes Raid Southern Bases In Japan

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Some 200 carrier-based fighter planes raided southern Japan today, Tokyo radio reported, in what may be the opening strike of new seaborne power blows foreshadowed in the return to action of Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey and his third fleet.

Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, fifth fleet commander yielding direction of the vast American armada to Halsey, disclosed that the "greatest naval casualties in any of our operations" have been suffered in the Okinawa campaign, during which U. S. ships have been harried almost daily by suicide planes.

But as a result of the fifth fleet's work, Halsey confidently announced "We can go where we want to—from the North Pole to the South Pole."

"Shocking" Damage

Today's reported carrier attack supplemented recent Superfortress fire raids which Japanese propagandists admitted have inflicted such "shockingly great" damage and left so many thousands homeless that martial law may be declared throughout Japan.

Tokyo said the seaborne fighters were joined by flying boats, based in the Ryukyu islands near Okinawa and for two hours they bombed and strafed air bases and railways on Kyushu island.

The change in fleets, always a harbinger of daring blows against the Mikado's forces, was announced by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz today as the Okinawa campaign on the southern doorstep in Japan entered its closing phase.

Mop Up Shuri

Four Yank divisions made advances ranging from 400 yards up to a mile and a half yesterday as the 24th infantry division mopped up the stench-filled ruins of Shuri, shattered keystones of the enemy's broken defense line.

Thrusts flank the center and either flank threatened to isolate a west coast peninsula "alive with Japanese troops" apparently ready to make a death stand in defense of Naha airbase, and Chinen peninsula on the east coast, where thousands of civilians were hiding in caves.

Okinawa-based planes patrolling Korean waters and submarines in the southwest Pacific were finding increasingly poor hunting for Japanese ships. The reason was indicated in a report of southwest Pacific war operations, which in the first five months of this year sank 2,117,482 tons of shipping, and added five more vessels yesterday. Since January 1 they have also destroyed 1220 planes and dropped 70,000 tons of bombs in support of ground operations.

Ten Superforts were lost out of the formations of 450 making yesterday's fire raid on Osaka, second largest city of Japan, which returning air men said was unquestionably successful. Veteran fire raiders reported "the heart of Osaka seemed to be burning out."

WLB Acts To End Labor Disputes

CLEVELAND, June 2 (AP)—An estimated 5000 workers were idle today in strikebound Ohio transit, steel, aircraft and radio broadcasting industries as the regional war labor board acted to end five labor disputes.

Thousands of war workers in the Cincinnati metropolitan area were without transportation for the sixth consecutive day as 350 employees of the Cincinnati, Newport and Covington Railway Co. and the Dixie Traction Co. rejected a WLB back-to-work order.

The AFL-Amalgamated Association of Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America were told by the regional WLB it would ask the union to "show cause" for not returning to work.

Canning Sugar Allotments Cut

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 (AP)—An order reducing allotments of home canning sugar from 15 pounds to 10 pounds per person was issued today by Charles R. Baird, OPA regional administrator.

The order is effective immediately and will continue indefinitely during the present emergency sugar supply situation, Baird said.

It applies to California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho.

Ex-Mailman Closes Road

County Judge U. E. Reeder, who carried the mail on that road in 1896, participated Friday in the final action closing the old state line road from Kenosha.

The road has been generally out of use for a number of years, being replaced by the modern Kenosha-Worden road and by highway No. 97 as a traffic carrier to the area it used to serve.

De Gaulle Unwilling To Participate In Levantine Meeting

By The Associated Press

LONDON, June 2—There were indications today that Gen. Charles De Gaulle was unwilling to take part at the present time in an international conference to settle France's dispute with Lebanon and battle-scarred Syria, as Moscow told other members of the Big Five "the conflict which has arisen must be settled in a peaceful manner."

An Associated Press dispatch from Damascus reported French forces there retired to their barracks late yesterday under the noses of British tanks. An official Paris statement had said merely that the troops had been ordered "to cease fire and hold their positions."

The broadcast soviet statement by the people's commissariat for foreign affairs, disclosing the Russian notes to Paris, Washington, London and Chungking, asked for "speedy measures to stop military operations in Syria."

There was no indication whether the statement had been prepared or the notes transmitted before Paris announced partial compliance yesterday with Prime Minister Churchill's request that the French cease fire and withdraw from combat posts in Syria. The statement referred to "armed clashes" in progress in Syria.

Reds Toss Security Confab Into Tight Stalemate on Veto

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 (AP)—Russia tossed the United Nations conference into its tightest stalemate today with a demand for rigid interpretation of the Yalta formula giving the Big-Five powers veto rights in a world organization.

Overnight study of a Russian paper on the proposed security council voting procedure disclosed wide differences between the soviet on one side and the United States, Great Britain, China and France, on the other.

These four powers were in practical agreement on what they considered a "liberal" interpretation of the veto provision agreed upon by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin at Yalta.

The Russians were represented, however, as demanding that any of the Big Five be permitted to exercise a veto against even bringing any dispute before the security council on which they would have permanent seats.

The other four nations had agreed to an interpretation permitting the council to discuss international disputes, but requiring unanimity on any positive action.

The Russians were reported to hold that the Yalta agreement must be interpreted to give the Big Five a veto over any discussions even of peaceful settlements of international disputes.

They also were said to have made it clear that in practical operation of the proposed league they thought the veto would not often be exercised to prevent the council from talking about disputes which had arisen.

In Case

But other Big Five delegates said the soviet wanted to retain the veto authority for use if they ever felt it was needed.

It was agreed tentatively that the Big Five should meet at least once a day from now on until the log-jam of conference committee work—which has been blocked principally by the veto issue—is completely broken. (Continued on Page Five)

CITIZENS AFRAID OF FARRELL RULE

By RAMON JIMENEZ

MONTEVIDEO, June 2 (AP)—Even on the streets of free Montevideo most exiles from Argentina are wary of criticizing the Argentine government of Gen. Edelmiro Farrell.

However, many in this stream of exiles—political refugees and expelled persons—are sources for much information about Argentina, where a strict censorship has been reestablished.

Unhappy

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—The White House affirmed today that President Truman is "not happy" over the situation in Argentina.

It also was announced that the president told a group of visiting Latin American journalists yesterday that he was "in complete and unequalled accord with the good neighbor policy" of his predecessor, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Informants reaching Montevideo are skeptical regarding the announced willingness of the Farrell regime to hold a general election, and say that even if it were held it would be carefully engineered. They point out that since Argentina declared war on Germany and Japan the Argentine government armed itself. (Continued on Page Five)

Summer Camp Underway For Marines At Crescent

High in the Cascade mountains near the shores of Crescent Lake, 50 men from the Klamath Falls Marine Barracks are engaged in building a summer camp to make the best use of Oregon's natural recreational facilities during warm weather months.

When fully completed, the facility will house around 200 men in 23 log cabins and have a mess hall, post exchange and recreation building. It is scheduled for partial occupancy July 1, however, capacity use will be expected for several months.

Tent Living

To hasten the use of the recreation area, the treatment of men have contracted tropical diseases, the first contingent of marines to go up from Klamath Falls will probably be housed in tents and their families in cabins as they are finished.

Recreation and outdoor activities will be the order of the day at Crescent lake, with swim-

CAPACITY CROWD SEES USO CENTER

A capacity crowd of approximately 12,000 people, including civilian and military groups witnessed the opening of the new USO building on 11th and Walnut Friday night. Guests were conducted on a tour of inspection of the various rooms by members of the USO operating committee, including Mrs. Vera Chase, Mrs. Martha McCollum, Mrs. Esther Lawler, Chaplain Graham Gilmer, Chaplain Herbert Stroup, Lt. Al Humphries, Clarence Humble, Lynn Roycroft, Andrew Collier, Charles Stark, Arnold Gralapp and U. E. Reeder. Representatives of various service and fraternal organizations also acted as guides during the evening.

About the rooms were flowers sent by the Leach Service company, Brennan and Cahoon, Rose Motor company, Moeller's Klamath Flower shop, USO Travelers Aid Service, Star Plumbing company, Shaw Stationery store and Chris Blanas. Twenty-five baskets of flowers were donated by the Garden club, and arranged by Mrs. Will Woods and Mrs. Horace Getz. Cakes were donated by the Catholic Daughters of America.

The Tululeke Guardsmen played from 7 until 8:30, after which the marines band played until midnight. Civilian entertainment included several vocal numbers by Lloyd Rauw, duets by Bud Selby and Alyce Wells, accompanied by Madelon Adler, several selections by the Barbershop quartet, and two monologues by Susan Gans.

Especially helpful were Mrs. O. R. Holloway and Mrs. Harold Franey who staffed the in-

(Continued on Page Five)

Ray Molenaar Reported Hurt

Mr. and Mrs. John Molenaar, 1400 California, received word from the war department that their son, S/SGT. Ray L. Molenaar, United States Army, was seriously wounded in action on Mindanao on May 9. The message was received on Wednesday, Memorial Day. Molenaar has been overseas for 37 months in the South Pacific, and at present, is hospitalized in the Philippines.

He was sent to the Hawaiian Islands the first week after his induction, and received several months of training there. He has been stationed in Australia and New Guinea, and landed in the Philippines with the first invasion force.

Molenaar is the holder of the Purple Heart and the Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon. A letter from the soldier preceded "war department telegram."

'Jap Balloon' Alarm False

PORTLAND, June 2 (AP)—Mrs. Nellie N. Wallace looked out her window today, then called police to "Come quick! I think there's a Jap balloon in my yard."

Patrolmen roared out to find a half dozen terrified neighbors clustered a respectful distance from a globular object in Mrs. Wallace's bird bath.

The police approached gingerly. The object was a frosted white globe, from a park lamp post.

Emperor's Palace Buildings Burned



Two massive fire raids by B-29s on Tokyo May 24 and 26 burned out 18 square miles of the Japanese capital and destroyed some buildings on emperor's palace grounds (arrow, left center). (AP wirephoto from 21st bomber command).

OPA Promises Fair Share Of Meat To All Sections

By KARL R. BAUMAN

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—The OPA today promised each county of the nation a fair share of the short meat supply.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles announced a "fair distribution plan" directing all commercial slaughterers to resume the pattern of distribution they followed in the first three months of 1944.

Bowles emphasized that the plan will not give each area as much meat as last year, but he called it "a long way toward the goal of fair and even distribution of the supply that we do have."

REPRISALS SET FOR ANTI-RED ACTIONS

LONDON, June 2 (AP)—Indicating the appearance of anti-Russian activity in the area of the shattered German capital, Arthur Werner, the soviet-appointed mayor of Berlin, has warned Germans that 50 former nazis would be shot for every attempt on the life of a red army soldier or Russian official.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press dispatch from Geneva quoted Emil E. Boesch, International Red Cross representative just returned from Berlin, as saying some 500,000 displaced persons and 100,000 allied prisoners of war still were milling about in the wreckage of Berlin and needed prompt inter-allied aid to avoid starvation and epidemics.

Werner told Berliners last night that reprisals would be carried out for each case of arson committed for political purposes and added that the death penalty would be imposed for any person failing to report foreknowledge of any intention to kill or burn.

(The FCC quoted Werner as saying an unspecified number of persons had died in Berlin as the result of violence directed against occupying soviet forces, but he did not specify that any red army men had been killed.)

303 Yank Ships Sunk, Says Domei

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 (AP)—Japanese Domei news agency claimed today 303 American ships had been sunk and 263 heavily damaged in Okinawa waters since March 23, eight days before the invasion of the island began.

A navy spokesman said in Washington last night that ship losses in the Okinawa area since April 1 have totaled 25, including two merchant ammunition ships. Forty-four other American vessels have been reported damaged. There was no comment today on the latest Japanese claims, which customarily are fantastic.

Neil Mayfield Said Liberated

In a message from the war department, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mayfield of 2043 Hope, were informed that their son, PFC Neil W. Mayfield, has been liberated from a German prison camp and returned to military control. The war department telegram was followed by a cablegram and a letter from Mayfield, stating that he hoped to be in this country by the Fourth of July.

Mayfield was reported missing in action in France on January 8, and was later listed as a prisoner of the German government, according to a letter written on January 11. He wrote that he had been slightly wounded, but was in a hospital and feeling all right.

He was a graduate of Klamath Union high school with the class of 1943, and was a football all-star. He entered the service in June of 1943, later receiving his training at Camp Roberts in California, later transferring to Buckley Field in Colorado, and Ellensburg, Wash. He received overseas orders in December of 1944.

Pope Expresses Hope For New German Life, Dignity

VATICAN CITY, June 2 (AP)—Pope Pius XII expressed hope in a world broadcast today that a German nation "can rise to new dignity and a new life once it has laid the satanic spectre raised by national socialism and the guilty have expiated the crimes they have committed."

The pontiff reviewed Vatican policy toward nazi Germany through the years preceding the war. He addressed the pope's name day, St. Eugene's day, his name day.

Dealing briefly with the European situation immediately following the end of the war, the 69-year-old pontiff expressed concern for multitudes of "disappointed, hopeless men" who, he said, "are going to swell the

DEPLORING MURDERS

"We have had to deplore, alas, in more than one region the murder of priests, deportations of civilians and killings of citizens without trial or in personal vendetta," he said. "No less sad is the news that has reached us from Slovenia and Croatia (two provinces of Yugoslavia)."

Pope Pius said he personally had learned the "great qualities" of the German people during his nunciature in Berlin when, "in an atmosphere of liberty which political and social conditions at that time allowed, we worked for the consolidation

(Continued on Page Five)

DEPLORING MURDERS

"We have had to deplore, alas, in more than one region the murder of priests, deportations of civilians and killings of citizens without trial or in personal vendetta," he said. "No less sad is the news that has reached us from Slovenia and Croatia (two provinces of Yugoslavia)."

Pope Pius said he personally had learned the "great qualities" of the German people during his nunciature in Berlin when, "in an atmosphere of liberty which political and social conditions at that time allowed, we worked for the consolidation

(Continued on Page Five)

DEPLORING MURDERS

"We have had to deplore, alas, in more than one region the murder of priests, deportations of civilians and killings of citizens without trial or in personal vendetta," he said. "No less sad is the news that has reached us from Slovenia and Croatia (two provinces of Yugoslavia)."

Pope Pius said he personally had learned the "great qualities" of the German people during his nunciature in Berlin when, "in an atmosphere of liberty which political and social conditions at that time allowed, we worked for the consolidation

(Continued on Page Five)

DEPLORING MURDERS

"We have had to deplore, alas, in more than one region the murder of priests, deportations of civilians and killings of citizens without trial or in personal vendetta," he said. "No less sad is the news that has reached us from Slovenia and Croatia (two provinces of Yugoslavia)."

Pope Pius said he personally had learned the "great qualities" of the German people during his nunciature in Berlin when, "in an atmosphere of liberty which political and social conditions at that time allowed, we worked for the consolidation

(Continued on Page Five)

DEPLORING MURDERS

"We have had to deplore, alas, in more than one region the murder of priests, deportations of civilians and killings of citizens without trial or in personal vendetta," he said. "No less sad is the news that has reached us from Slovenia and Croatia (two provinces of Yugoslavia)."

Pope Pius said he personally had learned the "great qualities" of the German people during his nunciature in Berlin when, "in an atmosphere of liberty which political and social conditions at that time allowed, we worked for the consolidation

(Continued on Page Five)