

JAPS THREATEN TO BOMB U. S.

The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The end draws nearer on Okinawa. The Japanese are bogged down our organized equipment, our foot soldiers make gains in places up to two miles. As death steadily enters the ranks of the Jap garrison, the enemy lines can't be so strongly defended.

The Japs are reported today to have brought out a new type plane, faster and more maneuverable than our carrier planes and manned by first-string pilots considerably better than average we have been encountering.

They stage a new "strong" attack on our fleet around Okinawa, losing 26 planes. There is mention in the dispatches of the number of planes they lost in or of damage done to us.

OL NAKAJIMA, Jap army propaganda spokesman, says a scare today that is supposed to start our teeth to chattering.

He says the paper balloons, which have been in the experimental stage so far, are about to be launched against us in numbers and manned by crews (the Jap mind, you note, is still ridden by the idea of kamikaze).

This crew business is intriguing. We had supposed that particular merit of the big paper bags lay in the fact that they could be used without wastefulness. What the crews do after they get here is anybody's guess.

HE suddenly tongue-loosed Jap colonel boasts of the balloons as one of Japan's "unique innovations" of the war. He says they can climb up to 15,000 feet (roughly 50,000 feet) and, he adds, is far above the reach of our interceptors.

He says they make the trip in about four days. He thinks of these balloons as borne by the high upper atmosphere. What actually happens is that they go more or less up into the stratosphere and are lost and wait for the explosion of the earth to spin us around.

HE counter the balloon tale with a threat that is considerably more tangible, announcing that soon we'll be sending our Japs against Japan in 1000 paper fleets. A thousand B-29s equal in bombing power to 100 THOUSAND Fortresses. Liberators, such as we sent to Germany.

HERE'S an odd quirk in the stream of propaganda that is pouring from the Jap radio. Leaders of the little yellow army seem strangely worried by propaganda leaflets that are dropping by the millions upon their people not to go to the beach.

It is possible that the Japs are worried by the fact that the Japs are cutting their last rail connection with Canton and Hong Kong.

These reports more or less bolster the story that the Japs are recovering air power and that they took from their drive early this year.

Anderson will become secretary of agriculture next month, suggested to President Truman. Food allotments for the Japs and for overseas shipping as well as for civilians,

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INFANTRY MEN TO EXHIBIT BATTLE SHOW

Combat Tactics To Be Displayed At Modoc Field

Bringing 11 big trucks of personnel and equipment, the "Here's Your Infantry" show party arrived here Sunday night to get set for Tuesday night's big demonstration on Modoc field.

About 80 men are in the party, which has headquarters at the armory. The show comes here as a part of the 7th War Loan campaign, and war bonds will give admission to the Modoc field show which starts at 8:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Thirty-nine of the men make up a combat patrol which will crawl the entire length of Modoc field and will attack a Jap pillbox. These men spent a total of 1143 months overseas, and all of them have performed the same action in actual combat.

They earned 174 combat ribbons and decorations, including Silver Star, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, and many others.

Band Arrives
The 33rd army grand force band, a 28-piece aggregation, is here with the show. These men spent 25 months overseas as a unit.

Lt. Herman E. Daniels, Harleton, Mont., is in command of the group here. Other commissioned officers with the group include Lt. T. Dale Ferguson, combat patrol leader, and 2nd Lt. George Mooney is narrator and public relations man.

Sgt. Lester Albers is the only Klamath Falls man with the outfit. He lives at 2188 Arthur street, Klamath Falls, and fought with the 4th infantry in the Aleutians. He spent 20 months in the north, and was in on the battles of Attu and Kiska.

Wears Ribbons
Sgt. Albers has a good conduct ribbon, American defense ribbon, and the Asiatic theater ribbon with two Bronze Stars.

His brother, Raymond, lives at the Arthur street address. The two brothers formed together near Henley prior to the war.

An exhibit of infantry equipment was set up at noon today on 4th between Klamath and Main. The band paraded from the armory to the site of the exhibit, and a large crowd gathered. The street show is free of charge.

It will be seen again from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday. People who buy bonds and war tickets to the Modoc field show should check in at bond headquarters, 8th and Main streets.

Heavy Battles Reported Near Davao, Mindanao
MANILA, June 4 (AP)—Heavy fighting was underway yesterday northwest of Davao on Mindanao island. Maj. Gen. Roscoe B. Woodruff's 24th infantry division pursued the ousted Davao garrison into the mountains around 10,000-foot volcanic Mt. Apo.

From that sector, Associated Press Correspondent Richard Bergholz reported the discovery of about 150 skeletons in an old Davao penal camp north of the city. Prisoners who were sick and wounded were left to die by the fleeing Japanese.

Guerrilla forces under Col. Wendell Fertig captured Bayabas village Saturday after a brief but bloody hand-to-hand battle. The guerrilla attack was supervised by officers of the 24th division.

be assigned in three-month periods and that no agency be permitted to go beyond its allotment.

Back Home—With A Machine Gun



Sgt. Lester Albers, Klamath Falls, is here with the "Here's Your Infantry" show party. Sgt. Albers was photographed this morning with a machine gun in front of the armory, where the infantry party has headquarters. The show will be given at Modoc field Tuesday night.

Yanks, Japs Exchange Air Blows; Nips On Losing Side

GUAM, June 4 (AP)—American carrier planes and Japanese land-based aircraft swapped punches over Okinawa and Nippon's mainland island of Kyushu during the weekend, with the worst of the trade.

Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., who snorts at Japanese kamikaze (suicide) planes as "just a damned nuisance," signaled his return to sea duty as head of the powerful U. S. third fleet by sending carrier planes against Kyushu airfields — kamikaze bases — Saturday and Sunday.

Japan, meantime, unleashed its first strong air attack on Okinawa in five days yesterday. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' command today made no mention of possible damage inflicted, but said 26 enemy planes were shot down.

Admiral Halsey, absent from the Pacific fighting for four months, conceded at a flagship press conference that the kamikaze tactics were clearly a threat but added:

Fall In Efforts
"They've exerted every effort to break up the Okinawa operation and have failed. They're just a damned nuisance."

Halsey said Nipponese air power was suffering from "military cancer," and "it looks to me as if they had their fifth or sixth team in there now."

As for Japan's navy, Halsey said his plans called for "knocking the hell out of them wherever we find them."

As for Japan itself, only "unconditional, unadulterated surrender" will do.

Truman Asks New Lend-Lease Fund
WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—President Truman asked congress today for a new lend-lease appropriation of \$1,975,000,000 to help "bring the conflict with Japan to a quick and decisive end."

In a letter to House Speaker Rayburn the president said the appropriation, recommended for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would, together with unobligated balances of \$2,400,000,000—make up a total program of \$4,375,000,000.

He said that the lend-lease program would be supplemented to the extent necessary by the export-import bank and that he would send congress soon "a proposal providing for adequate legal authorization and expanded lending capacity for the bank."

Pool Liberated From Prison Camp
In a cablegram received recently from France, E. P. Pool of 1937 Madison, was informed that his son, PFC Ervin P. Pool, has been liberated from a German prison camp, and expects to arrive in this country within a short time.

He was reported missing in action in Belgium since December 27 of last year, and was later taken prisoner by the German government. Pool was with the armored division, and has been liberated from a German prison camp, and expects to arrive in this country within a short time.

Explosions Wreck Offices; Kill 15

By DANIEL DE LUCE

BREMEN, Germany, June 4 (AP)—Two mysterious explosions wrecked the U. S. military government's police headquarters in Bremen today, killing at least 15 Americans and Germans and injuring 80 others.

An American public safety officer, Maj. E. Russel Kennedy Jr., of Washington, D. C., said he believed the disaster was caused "by a delayed action bomb."

Incomplete military reports up to 5 p. m. listed the following casualties: Three Americans and 12 Germans dead, their bodies recovered. Two Americans and an estimated number of Germans missing and believed buried under debris.

Four Americans and 18 Germans seriously injured. Ten Americans and 48 Germans slightly hurt.

Most of the German casualties were police and police auxiliaries.

The American dead were a sergeant interpreter, a private courier for the military government and a marine captain who was recently attached to counterintelligence here after long service in the Pacific.

Building Shattered
A four-story green-camouflaged brick building in downtown Bremen, which until 40 days ago housed German SS detachments, the police headquarters was shattered as if by a wartime blockbuster shortly before 11 a. m.

Two walls facing the inner courtyard of the building collapsed in a burning mass of rubble which covered nearly a dozen military vehicles parked there.

Ammunition Explodes
Confiscated German ammunition which had been stored in a ground floor room continued to explode for a half-hour while German firemen fought the blaze and international rescue squads searched for victims.

Major Kennedy was on the third floor at the time of the blast and escaped with a cut forehead.

Civilians In Panic
"The first blast panicked a big line of civilians in the hall outside my office, and I tried to quiet them," he said. "The second blast, in a minute or two, blew me through a door into another room choked with dust and screaming people."

"The only thing I can figure for a cause was a delayed action bomb. The ammunition we have stacked up downstairs is all shells."

With the German police chief, Robert Schloemer, who was only slightly hurt, Kennedy stayed at the scene through the afternoon directing police squads.

Summer Camps Okay Despite Bombs, Report
SALEM, June 4 (AP)—The Japanese balloon bomb campaign need not discourage the holding of summer camps, state Defense Administrator Jack A. Hayes said today.

Hayes pointed out the tremendous odds against a balloon or bomb being found in any particular area, but he urged that every person going into the woods be thoroughly familiar with the rules suggested by the army for persons finding a balloon or a bomb.

First of all, no person should touch an unidentified object. Here are the rules Hayes suggested in case a balloon or a bomb is found:

1. Do not touch it.
2. Stay at least 100 yards away, and keep others that distance away.
3. Leave a guard to keep people away.
4. Report the location to the nearest sheriff or police officer.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Authoritative reports today said Gen. Eisenhower will meet in Berlin tomorrow with Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov of Russia, Field Marshal Montgomery of Great Britain and Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig of France to organize the allied control commission.

A Paris radio report that the four-power representatives met yesterday was denied emphatically by supreme headquarters.

It was known that a party of correspondents, en route to the Russian-occupied German capital, still was at Frankfurt on the Main late today and that they planned to continue to Berlin tomorrow. Frankfurt is Gen. Eisenhower's advanced headquarters.

Meanwhile the most pressing crisis in the wake of the European war—the French-Syrian conflict—continued without apparent improvement.

British troops still guarded French soldiers and French families in Syria. In Cairo, Premier Abdul Hamid Karamah of Lebanon and Saadullah El Gabry, president of the Syrian chamber of deputies, asserted their countries would "fight until every single house is destroyed."

Higgins Workers Out On Strike
NEW ORLEANS, June 4 (AP)—Major activities were halted here today at three plants of Higgins Industries, Inc., makers of landing boats and other war craft, as AFL union employees failed to report for work, due to disagreement over company termination of their contract.

Higgins officials said between 7000 and 8000 workers remained idle at the City Park, Bayou St. John and Industrial Canal plants.

DENISON, Tex., June 4 (AP)—Andrew J. Higgins, commenting today on the stoppage of major activities in three Higgins Industries, Inc., plants in New Orleans, said today "the whole thing boils down to the fact that I am giving returning service men jobs without forcing them to join any union."

Vet Knows Of Smoke Lack
News of wartime shortages on the home front has evidently reached the far-flung battlefields of the South Pacific.

Sgt. Robert Marrs, who is in the service company of the 381st infantry regiment of the 10th army on Okinawa, was one of several men who were given the long-awaited news that he was homeward bound. Marrs reported to a Pacific airfield early one morning after a hectic night of trying to decide what he would take to constitute his restricted 50 pounds of baggage in the plane. After a due amount of deliberation, he voted to take it in cigarettes, and thus do away with "sweating" out a ration line.

Marrs is the son of Mrs. Effie Marrs of Westville, Okla., and the husband of Mrs. Gloria Marrs of 432 N. 8th in Klamath Falls.

Weather News

June 4, 1945
Max. (June 3) 84 Min. 42
Precipitation last 24 hours .00
Stream year to date 13.04
Normal 11.16 Last year 8.45
Forecast: Warm and clearing Tuesday.

SUICIDE NIP PILOTS MAY MAN BALLOONS

Air Propagandist Boasts Of Blows Aimed At U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 (AP)—Japanese propagandists predicted today the United States would be attacked in "the near future, by bomb carrying stratosphere balloons manned by death defying Japanese pilots."

The broadcasts, by Japanese Domei News agency and recorded by the federal communications commission, said Lt. Col. Shozo Nakajima, propaganda spokesman of the Nipponese armed services, made the prediction.

Launched in March
Nakajima said the pilotless balloon attacks, recently disclosed by the U. S. army, were launched against America last March 10, Japanese Army day, that hundreds of them had been released from Japan every day since.

"The spokesman pointed out," Domei added, "that thus far these attacks have been on an experimental scale and he predicted that when actual results of the experiment have been obtained, large scale attacks with death defying airmen manning the balloons will be launched."

The dispatch, dated Singapore, added:

"Unique" Invention
"The balloon bomb is one of Japan's unique inventions and it is especially significant in that by the use of this method of bombing we can attack the enemy mainland directly from Japan—something that the enemy cannot boast of."

Nakajima complained that United States officials in releasing information about the balloons "did not divulge the extent of damage caused by the bombs."

"But we can surmise," he added, "that they are creating great havoc in the enemy country."

Domei said the propaganda chief placed the ceiling of the balloons at over "15,000 meters, far beyond the reach of enemy interceptors, and take just over 100 hours to reach the United States."

CHINESE ADVANCE TOWARD LUICHOW
CHUNGKING, June 4 (AP)—The Chinese drove last night within 28 miles of strategic Luichow, former U. S. air base and Kwangsi province rail junction, the high command announced tonight.

In Hunan province, the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek closed within five miles west of Shaoyang (Paoching), another former base of the U. S. 14th air force. A second column closed Sunday within six miles northwest of the town.

Continue Drive
The Chinese "are continuing their offensive," the communiqué added.

The important road center of Tsinkong (Chienkiang), 430 miles southeast of Chungking, fell to the Chinese.

The speed of the Chinese advance toward Luichow underlined reports that the Japanese were withdrawing steadily. It was predicted confidently in Chungking that Luichow, which Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's fliers abandoned last November 7, soon would revert to Chinese control.

Regain Lines
The high command said the Chinese had regained lines held in Hunan province on April 9, when the Japanese started their abortive drive westward toward the American airbase at Chihkiang, 250 miles southeast of Chungking.

Striking at two major points (Continued on Page Three)

OPA Policies On Butter Hit

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—OPA policies are forcing butter into a flourishing black market, a New York businessman told the house food committee today.

"The black marketeers have been, and are doing, a flourishing business with no apparent interference," said C. B. Rader, business manager of the New York Mercantile Exchange.

He said OPA pricing orders have "caused a curtailment of butter production, maldistribution of supplies and encouraged illegal sales and purchases, and caused general hardship and chaos in all phases of the industry in spite of the record-breaking milk production."

Haakon To Return To Home Country

LONDON, June 4 (AP)—King Haakon left London for Norway tonight, ending five years of rule-in-exile after German occupation of his kingdom.

The monarch will arrive in Oslo aboard a British warship June 7, which is the fifth anniversary of his departure for Britain and the 40th anniversary of Norway's complete break from Sweden.

Committee Okays Provision To End Disputes In World

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 (AP)—The hard core of a United Nations charter, the provision for efforts to end international disputes peacefully and to use strong arm methods if they fail, was approved today by a United Nations conference committee.

Chairman Camillo Ponce Enrriquez of Ecuador said the committee had approved an entire charter chapter dealing with "determination of threats to the peace or acts of aggression and action with respect thereto."

Under it a compact, 11-member security council would serve as the instrument of a new world league in bringing unruly

nations into line and preventing the eruption of war in the future.

It would be backed up by armed forces directed by the top military experts of great powers. To the security council would be given the right to threaten the existence of "any threat to the peace, breach of the peace, or act of aggression" and to adopt whatever measures are needed to "maintain or restore peace and security."

Before putting these measures into effect, it could call upon disputants to comply with provisional, temporary recommendations to prevent aggravation of controversy.

Anderson Proposes Fixed Food Quotas For Agencies

By HOWARD FLIEGER
WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Senator Anderson (D-N.M.) proposed today that government agencies be given fixed food quotas to use in their civilian cup-

Anderson will become secretary of agriculture next month, suggested to President Truman. Food allotments for the Japs and for overseas shipping as well as for civilians,

be assigned in three-month periods and that no agency be permitted to go beyond its allotment.