

AIR WAR ON JAPS INTENSIFIED

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
 IN the absence of startling new shooting news, there is a dramatic story from the Pacific today.

A U. S. destroyer stopped a Jap hospital ship en route to bypass Wake Island to evacuate sick and starving Japs, searched it, found it OK, and permitted it to continue on its errand. The destroyer remained in the vicinity, intercepted the Jap ship on its way back, searched it again, found it still OK as a hospital ship and sent it on its way to Japan.

On its return trip, it had on board 704 Japs, some 10 to 15 per cent of them probably due to die before reaching their homeland.

THE story is interesting for various reasons.

Although we are fighting a savage, almost a sub-human enemy, we do not permit ourselves to DESCEND TO OUR ENEMY'S LEVEL.

There will be Americans who will froth at the mouth at this example of what they will term sap-headed sentimentality. We might as well let them froth. Opinion, thank God, is FREE in America.

Intelligent thinkers will realize that in fighting a savage enemy nothing is to be gained by descending to the level of savages ourselves.

DON'T worry about the toughness of our fighting men. Their record of Jap-killing in the Pacific has left no doubt of that.

THE incident may indicate a further slight spreading of the faint crack that is beginning to appear in the hitherto polished armor of Bushido.

It is not uncommon for the Jap soldier to wear next to his skin a little silk flag on which his mother or his wife or someone close to him has written: "You are going to die for your emperor." He was given that flag as his FAREWELL for under the savage code of Bushido he was not expected to come back. If he found his way back he was expected to be ignored, as one who though still walking was DEAD.

Here is a case of Japs being BROUGHT BACK. It may be surprising. But there it is. Experience teaches us that the savage who is beginning to be shaken in his superstitions is apt to be a MUDDLED SAVAGE.

THE Jap radio says today that 250 of our planes (based presumably on Okinawa or maybe Iwo) made a DOUBLE strike yesterday. That is to say they came over once, went back to their base and refueled and returned and CAME OVER AGAIN.

The Japs estimate that 11,000 American planes are now engaged in the attack on Japan.

OUR 5th air force, hitherto based in the Philippines, has been MOVED TO OKINAWA. Thirty-six hours after arrival, it was carrying the war to the Jap homeland.

(We still have plenty of planes left in the Philippines to carry on the job there. In addition, it is probable that British air strength is beginning to arrive in the far south Pacific in considerable strength.)

BALIKPAPAN is today wholly in Australian hands. The Japs, strewing land mines behind them in quite the German manner, are retiring into the oil fields to the northeast of the town, doing all the damage they can while they can.

SOME more statistics: In June, our blockading planes sank 164,800 tons of Jap (Continued on Page Seven)

Postal Receipts Up \$27,025

Postal receipts for Klamath post office for the first half of 1945 totaled \$121,040.94, according to Burt E. Hawkins, postmaster, exceeding the first half year of 1944 by \$27,025.54. Receipts for June, 1945 are \$12,241.17, the lowest month this year, exceeding June, 1944 receipts by \$1,870.50.

The first quarter this year showed postal receipts of \$62,375.53, and for the second quarter \$58,665.41. First and second quarter totals for 1944 were \$51,207.82 and \$42,717.59.

Postal receipts drop off every summer, Hawkins stated, and start climbing the third quarter with Christmas mailing bringing them up to the highest totals the last quarter of the year.

\$25,000 Needed In Drive

At noon today, Klamath county still had \$25,000 to go in the 7th War Loan Drive quota, with bond headquarters officials fairly confident that the county would go over the top by the time bond headquarters closed at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Rose Pools, war loan chairman, stated today that she hoped Klamath citizens would dig a little deeper in their pockets and buy one more bond so that the quota would be met by today's deadline.

A bond booth at the rodeo operated by groups from the Klamath naval air station netted \$4250 purchase price of bonds during the four days it was open and this helped bring the county a little nearer to the top.

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1945

Number 10509



The "For Sale" sign is going up on this burner at the Weyerhaeuser Timber company plant since plans are under way to convert slab and slash waste into chips which will be used for electric power. The passing of the burner marks a change in the lumber industry towards greater utilization of waste.

Utilization Of Wood Waste Brings Burner Elimination

A significant step toward the elimination of waste in lumber production will be taken when the sawdust burner at the Weyerhaeuser lumber mill ceases operation this fall. The burner will be replaced by a system of conveyers and "hogs" which will make useful fuel of the slash and slab waste previously burned.

The burner, 135 feet high and 50 feet in diameter was one of the first items to be completed at the cost of approximately \$45,000 when the plant was constructed in 1929. Its 110 feet of steel shell is lined with fire brick and is capped by 25 foot high screen. Since 1929 the fire squaldering in the burner has gone out only once, in 1932, when the plant was shut down for several months during the depression.

During this week millwrights and mechanics have been connecting some of the machinery for the replacing of the burner with a system of conveyers and hogs, a series of 24 knives on a rotating disc which makes chips of the waste material. With the framework nearly completed it will be another month or two before conveyer belts and additional machinery are delivered and installed.

Estimating that there is one-half unit of sawdust waste from each thousand feet of pine logs, 200 units of hog fuel by-product will be saved for each eight-hour operation. Some of this waste has been converted into chips and returned to the fuel house for producing power during the past 15 years. Now with the new installation all the waste will be used this way.

The chips will go directly to the chip storage house or to an outside storage yard after leaving the hogs. It will then be brought back by a two-way conveyer when needed and will be used for more electric power.

CHARTER WITHOUT RESERVATIONS SEEN

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.) predicted today that all attempts to attach reservations to United States ratification of the United Nations charter will be beaten down.

Saying he had been informed that at least two senators plan to present reservations, Connally added to a reporter: "I'm of the firm conviction that we shall be able to defeat all reservations and ratify the charter without amendment."

Short Hearings

At the same time, Connally said hearings before the foreign relations committee he heads will be shortened as much as possible.

"I hope that we can finish them in a week," he said. "That is just a hope, however."

The hearings open Monday in the caucus room of the senate office building.

Hears Reports

The house, meantime, heard reports on the charter from Chairman Bloom (D-N.Y.) and Representative Eaton (N.J.) ranking republican members of that chamber's foreign affairs committee. Both were delegates to the San Francisco conference. Bloom called on the senate to "lead the world" in ratification.

Lower Points For Butter Studied

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said today a study is being made with a view toward lowering the point value of butter.

In reply to a letter from Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) asking for an investigation of the butter situation, Anderson wrote: "An examination is being made of the butter supply in relation to the demands of the military and war services in order to determine whether it is possible to reduce the government set-aside on butter so that more can flow quickly to the tables of the American people."

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GROUP URGES RECOVERY OF LEASED ARMS

Use of Captured Nazi Items In Pacific Desirable

By NORMAN WALKER
 WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—The senate war investigating committee today demanded prompt recovery of lend-lease arms from European allies for use in the Pacific war.

A report based on an overseas investigation by a subcommittee headed by Senator Kilgore (D-W. Va.) said "nothing has been done" along this line nor toward concentrating captured German arms against the Japanese.

"The committee believes that all sources of supply for the Pacific war should be exploited to the maximum," the report states, "and that existing stocks of armaments and supplies should be drawn upon first where possible, and certainly they should include captured enemy material."

U. S. Retains Title

Noting that legal title to lend-lease materials rests with the United States and that master lend-lease agreements specifically provide for their return, the committee said failure to act constitutes "a lack of vigor and attention to our interests."

The report viewed the situation as one of "extreme urgency and serious implications," saying it is bogging war costs and delaying reconversion by causing "manufacture of items identical with those now idle in the hands of our allies."

Also, the committee said, there always is the possibility that allies allowed to keep arms (Continued on Page Seven)

NEUNER NOT TO PROSECUTE CASE

SALEM, July 6 (AP)—Acting Governor Howard C. Belton indicated today he would not ask Attorney General George Neuner to take charge of the prosecution in Klamath county of Earl Heuvel, former Klamath Falls police chief, who is under four indictments charging sex offenses.

Neuner expressed his willingness to send one of his staff to assist in the trial, but he doubted whether the law gives him authority to step into a case after the indictments are returned by the grand jury.

District Attorney Clarence A. Humble of Klamath county asked Belton to request Neuner to take charge. Belton answered Humble's letter today, pointing out Neuner's interpretation of the law.

It was expected here this morning that the attorney-general's office, while it will not take charge of the cases, will provide assistance to Humble in (Continued on Page Seven)

Hull Discharged From Hospital

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull was discharged today from the U. S. naval hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md., where he had been a patient since last October.

Physicians attending the 73-year-old former secretary said that hospitalization was no longer necessary in view of his "most satisfactory recovery." He had been undergoing treatment for a throat ailment.

Rescued From 'Shangri-La'

The trio of plane crash survivors who were rescued by glider and tow plane from "Shangri-La," a valley in New Guinea, are (left to right) T/Sgt. Kenneth W. Decker, Kelso, Wash.; Cpl. Margaret Hastings of Owego, N. Y., and Lt. John S. McCollom, Hastings, Mo.

Chinese Capture Kiangsi Centers

CHUNGKING, July 6 (AP)—The Chinese army spokesman said today that the Chinese have recaptured the important communications centers of Kiennan, Lungnan and Tingnan, all in southwestern Kiangsi province within 140 miles northeast of Canton.

The spokesman, Maj. Gen. Kuo Chi-Chih, said the Japanese were retreating toward Nanyung in Kwangtung.

He said the Chinese successes had frustrated a Japanese plan to establish communications along the Kan river to the Yangtze through Nanchang as an alternate line of retreat for their forces in the Hongkong-Canton area, in the event the Chinese puncture the enemy's Canton-Hankow railroad corridor.

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Japs Evacuate Sick, Wounded Members Of Wake Garrison

Inspects Posts



Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll made a flying trip to Klamath Falls today to inspect local naval installations.

INGERSOLL VISITS BARRACKS, STATION

Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, commander of the western sea frontier, was in Klamath Falls today on official business at the naval air station and the Marine Barracks. He was accompanied by his staff of eight, all from headquarters in San Francisco.

The party arrived by plane at the air station Friday morning and went from there to the Marine Barracks, where it was met by Col. George Van Orden, Capt. Lowell Coggeshall, the marine band and staff officers. After a brief inspection, the group had lunch at the bachelor officers' quarters at the Barracks, and left later this afternoon to return to San Francisco.

Those accompanying Adm. Ingersoll were Rear Adm. Manning, Commodore Piehl, Capt. Perlmann, Capt. Churchill, Cmdr. Smith, Cmdr. Cowan, Lt. Cmdr. Querna and Lt. Col. Fox of the marine corps.

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Weather News
 July 6, 1945
 Max. (July 5) 90 Min. 53
 Precipitation last 24 hours .00
 Stream year to date 13.25
 Normal 11.93 Last year 9.89
 Forecast: Clear Saturday, gentle winds.

By LEIF ERICKSON
 GUAM, July 6 (AP)—The U. S. navy has permitted a Japanese hospital ship to evacuate 974 men from the enemy garrison on Wake island, on which a gallant marine force held out early in the war until overrun by superior Japanese landing forces, Pacific fleet headquarters announced today.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported that 15 per cent of the Japanese taken off the long isolated island were tubercular. Fourteen were wounded. The remainder were suffering from malnutrition.

The Pacific fleet admiral said enemy medical officers estimated that 15 per cent of those suffering from malnutrition would not survive the voyage to Japan.

The evacuation presumably removed most of the Japanese garrison and was a virtual admission that American forces could take Wake any time they wish.

In one of the most dramatically humane incidents of the Pacific war, the USS destroyer Murray intercepted, stopped and searched the Japanese hospital ship Takasago Maru about 300 miles north of Wake Tuesday.

Jap Cooperates

The Murray's commander reported that a boarding party from his ship searched the Takasago with the full cooperation of the Japanese commanding officer, who said his vessel was on the way to Wake to evacuate the garrison's sick and wounded.

The Nipponese officer said his ship would remain at Wake for a few hours and then proceed to Japan.

The American commander permitted the hospital ship to continue its voyage.

Second Search

The Murray intercepted the Takasago Maru again yesterday, about 40 miles north of Wake, and again a boarding party searched the ship.

They found it was carrying 974 military patients from Wake. Of these 490 were navy personnel and 484 army personnel.

After this visit and search, the Murray's commander told the hospital ship to continue her voyage to Japan.

When the Takasago Maru was first stopped by the Murray en route to Wake, 2300 miles due east of Honolulu, the boarding party found she was carrying a crew of 157, including civilians, a navy boat crew and communications personnel, and 189 naval medical personnel.

400 Defenders

When the Japanese attacked Wake, the island was defended by 400 marines in the first defense battalion detachment commanded by Maj. James P. S. Devereux with a small plane force of the 211th fighter squadron under the command of Maj. Paul A. Putnam.

In addition there were 1000 civilian workers developing Wake's airstrip and lagoon harbor on the island.

2 PARTIES CLAIM VICTORY IN VOTE

By DON DOANE
 LONDON, July 6 (AP)—The Conservative Press maintained today that yesterday's general elections had "almost certainly" resulted in a victory for Prime Minister Churchill's government but labor party organs held the conservatives had lost their absolute majority in parliament.

Results will not be known until July 28, after the absentee soldier vote is counted.

Near Record

Observers agreed there was a near record turnout estimated at almost 24,000,000 voters—80 per cent of the eligible electorate of 30,000,000—lured by good weather and a hectic campaign battle between the conservative program of free enterprise and the labor platform of partial nationalization of industry.

The Daily Herald, labor news paper, claimed "the least optimistic forecast" gave labor 266 seats in the new house of commons as against the 163 members it had in the dissolved parliament. It said "there were confident predictions that the (Continued on Page Seven)

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11,000 YANK PLANES READY TO HIT NIPS

120 Square Miles Of War Industry Razed

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
 Associated Press War Editor
 Startling evidence of American air might being hurled against Japan came today as Tokyo reported 250 U. S. planes made double-strikes against the homeland for the third successive day.

Japanese sources estimated 11,000 allied planes are pressing the attack against Nippon. American announcements disclosed:

More than 120 square miles of Japanese industrial cities have

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A very large task force, possibly 400 or more B-29s took part in the five-day raid.

The bombers reached their targets at night.

been destroyed by Superforts. This includes newly announced destruction of 74 per cent of Tokushima, largest city on Shikoku island, knocked out in a single July 4 fire raid, and 63 per cent of Okayama, important inland sea port 100 miles from Osaka.

The U. S. fifth air force, which paved the way for Gen. Douglas MacArthur's return to the Philippines, has been shifted to attacking Japan in the first move of MacArthur's forces on the road from Manila to Tokyo.

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The bombers reached their targets at night.

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