

BULL HALSEY PUTS FEAR IN NIPS' HEARTS

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wa, about 80 miles northeast of the capital. With no opposition, the results were devastating.

Coast Plants Hit
Associated Press Correspondent James Lindsey, with the U. S. third fleet, reported that an engineering works, a steel plant, a copper refinery and an arms factory along the coast were destroyed.

He said the fleet was within range of enemy fighter planes for many hours but that they failed to appear.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz in announcing the British battleship King George V and the 45,000-ton USS Iowa were among the attackers, had mentioned only the Hitachi area, which contains vital copper smelters as well as concentrated aircraft, electrical and engine plants.

Rail Target
Lindsey reported the rail and factory center of Takahagi near Hitachi also was a target as the great battlewagons opened fire.

Despite an overcast sky which hindered aerial observation, ships' crews were able to watch the flashes of their big shells landing amidst enemy war plant buildings. The thunder of their explosions drifted back clearly on the wind.

Shells from the big King George V and lesser escorting warships of the British Pacific fleet were the first fired from British guns against the homeland of Japan.

The two-hour bombardment followed a day-long attack yesterday on the Tokyo area by 1500 British and American carrier pilots, launched from flat-tops of a combined fleet greater than any the world has seen. In command is Adm. William F. Halsey Jr.

Close to Shore
Correspondents with the fleet said the bombarding ships steamed deliberately within six miles of shore during the attack. They broke radio silence at that time so that their exact location must have been known to Japan. Nevertheless, there was no opposition.

"It is vitally necessary that we preserve our strength," the Japanese Domei agency said a few hours later. "We must not move until the time is ripe."

Results of yesterday's carrier assault have not been received. A Tokyo broadcast last night merely acknowledged the raids, giving no details of damage inflicted. Carrier sweeps over the same area July 10 destroyed or damaged 342 Japanese planes, and fresh attacks on northern Honshu and Hokkaido July 14 and 15 sank or damaged 374 ships.

"Darlings of Rhythm"

RAINBOW

OPENS 6:45 WK. DAYS ENDS TONIGHT
DOUBLE FEATURE

UNDER THE BIG TOP

With Marjorie MAIN ANN MABLE Robert KENT

CONVICT'S CODE!

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

A Scandalous Laugh Fest!
The MIRACLE of MORGAN'S CREEK
Eddie BRACKEN - Betty HUTTON
DIANA LYNN

Plus!
Lt. Robert Taylor
in
SAGA OF THE SEA!
THE FIGHTING LADY

Chinese Capture 400 Jap Troops

CHUNGKING, July 18 (AP)—Killing between 300 and 400 Japanese troops, Chinese forces in a sudden six-mile gain have speared to within 11 miles northwest of Kweilin, while other Chinese troops have closed in on the former American air base city from two other directions, the Chinese high command reported today.

The enemy troops were surrounded and killed at Ining, highway center 11 miles northwest of Kweilin. Another Chinese force advanced from the west to within 12 miles of the triple-field airbase which was abandoned to the Japanese last October.

JUNE LUMBER LOADING DOWN, POTATOES UP

Lumber shipments out of Klamath Falls for June, 1945, have slipped below June, 1944, figures while potato shipments for last month show a definite increase over the previous year according to car loading figures of the Southern Pacific railroad. There were 2334 cars of lumber shipped in June and, although this is 198 cars short of 1944, it shows an increase of 107 cars over May, 1945. The reason for the decrease in lumber shipments as given by Lloyd S. Stitt, district freight and passenger agent, is the curtailment of lumber and sawmill operations and the shortage of lumber workers.

Sixty-nine cars of potatoes were shipped in June, 1945, as compared with 14 cars in June, 1944. This increase is due to a potato movement out of cold storage.

Hay, grain, and livestock shipments are about equal to shipments at this time last year.

TAFT REBUFFED IN SCHEME FOR DELAY

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bank to help nations reconstruct and an \$8,400,000,000 fund to stabilize their currencies.

Other proponents, noting the increased vocal opposition on the senate floor yesterday, said there might be a score of "no" votes.

The fight is expected principally on amendments by Senators Taft (R-Ohio), Millikin (R-Colo.), and Thomas (D-Okla.). These would specify that the fund could not be used "as an excuse" to abrogate existing debt or trade treaties, spell out the requirement that other nations eliminate currency restrictions and place silver on the same monetary base as gold.

Taft has led the opposition to Bretton Woods through the senate banking committee and on the floor. He was joined by Millikin, then by Senator Hart (R-Conn.) By their questioning, Senators Brooks (R-Ill.) and Wheeler (D-Mont.) also indicated dissatisfaction with the proposal.

Taft, contending the American contribution is "pouring money down a rathole," told the senate yesterday the American

War Crimes Commission Indicts 2657



Lord Wright (standing, center), chairman of the United Nations War Crimes Commission, reveals in London meeting that commission has indicted 2657 war criminals on charges made by various Allied governments, not including the Russians. Wright asserts war had been marked by "deliberate and systematic cruelties and atrocities" such as no other war had witnessed.

A General and His Mom



Maybe her freckle-faced, stub-toed boy didn't grow up to be President, but Mrs. Anne Spaatz is just as happy that he turned out to be the famous Gen. Carl Spaatz, Commander of U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe, who is shown embracing her on arrival in his home town, Boyertown, Pa.

dollar is "the only stable" currency. Other nations will be anxious to buy up dollars, he said, and "we'll get nothing."

The resultant scarcity of dollars in foreign exchange, the Ohioan insisted, will force upon the U. S. a "moral obligation" to lend more money to other nations.

Grain Growers Conserve Manpower With Storage Project

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from the ground level. If grain is moist at the time of harvesting, aeration has been provided for to prevent mold. The receiving hopper, a sale house, truck ramp and other operational features will be located at the west end of the bin.

Berlinger Construction company, Chico, builders of 65 similar units in the Sacramento valley, have the local contract. With grain prices regulated by government ceiling, there is no object in holding grain now for better markets, and it is probable that the crop harvested this fall will move rapidly to mar-

ket. The storage space, however, will be available in event of a shortage of cars or for some other reason it cannot be immediately shipped out.

The price on Hancocan brewing barley will be \$2.85 per cwt., or the same as in 1944. The commercial grade will bring \$2. Winema farms have 4800 acres of barley growing, with prospects for a good crop. Grain planted on higher ground than some of the leased acreages stood the prolonged wet weather in May better than that planted on low ground where drainage was poor. Quality promises to be as good as that grown last season. A total of 25,000 acres were planted this spring on Tulelake.

Buyers representing several companies have been here surveying the crop.

LAST DAY
MURDER HE SAYS
PELICAN
Matinee Daily Opens 1:30-6:45 Phone 4572

—STARTS THURSDAY—
A THRILL-BLAZING WEST!
Grand and Goofy!
HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS
with DALE EVANS BRAD TAYLOR
Plus Flicker Flashback News
NEVADA
BOB MITCHUM NANCY GATES

Starts SATURDAY Midnite
THE GIANT OF ACTION SHOWS!
A Mighty Drama of heroes and their fate with Destiny!
"BACK TO BATAAN"
STARRING
JOHN WAYNE
with ANTHONY QUINN BOULAN BONDY FRANQUELLI STRONG
Executive Producer ROBERT FELLOWS Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK
Screen Play by Ben Hurman and Richard Landon

LOGGERS ASK STRIKE VOTE AT AFL MEET

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18 (AP)—The AFL lumber and sawmill workers' executive committee convened here today to ask a strike vote among the union's 60,000 northwest loggers and sawmill hands.

Kenneth M. Davis, executive secretary of the northwestern council, said the committee would ask him—after preliminary discussions—to place the strike vote request before the national labor relations board.

Balloting, already requested by local unions involved, would get underway 30 days later. The union seeks a flat increase of 20 cents an hour in the Douglas fir industry, and sufficient increases in pine and other fir operations for a \$1.10 an hour minimum.

Some operators have already rejected these demands. In other operations, demands would be negotiated during the 30-day period before the strike vote is taken, Davis said.

The union executive committee conferred today with a six-man national war labor board panel which has been holding wage hearings here.

ICKES NEXT TO ASK TRUMAN FOR STATUS

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of the late President Roosevelt's original cabinet, would be the seventh cabinet officer to leave under Mr. Truman if the latter accepts the resignation that has been on his desk for three months. The chief executive said at his last news conference before leaving for Berlin, however, that he had no plans to replace Ickes.

WPB Matches East, West

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18 (AP)—The war production board is trying to plan reconversion of industry to give western states an even break with the east. WPB Chairman J. A. Krug told manufacturers here on his tour of western areas.

"We are trying desperately to keep reconversion balances between east and west," said Krug last night. "According to latest figures, the east is a little ahead of the west, but the difference is slight."

Aussies Advance Yard By Yard

MANILA, July 18 (AP)—Australian combat patrols felt out enemy strongpoints along the highway to Samarinda and in the Sambodja area where the diggers are consolidating for a drive through derricks and oil installations, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said today.

They had advanced yard by yard to a point seven miles northeast of Balikpapan, with Samarinda 60 miles distant.

that Hitler and his alleged bride had reached Argentina by the German submarine U-530 and were living in Patagonia, the French Brazzaville radio relayed a report that the pair were in the Antarctic.

The broadcast, heard last night by NBC, quoted "the South American newspaper, La Critica," as saying that Hitler and Eva Braun had taken refuge on

Queen Maude Island, a former base for German Antarctic explorers, after being landed by the U-530, which surrendered last week to Argentine authorities.

In February, 1944, the census bureau estimated that there were 2,700,000 married women whose husbands were absent in the armed forces.

TOWER
OPENS 6:45 WK. DAYS
YOU'LL HAVE A MUSICAL TIME ...In this "Hula-Hula" MUSICAL! ...
TAHITI NIGHTS
with Jinx FALKENBURG Dave O'BRIEN THE VAGABONDS and NILO HATTIE
PLUS!
DEATH RETURNS FOR REVENGE!
GRISSELL'S MILLIONS
PAUL KELLY VIRGINIA GREY

ESQUIRE
Starts TODAY
Dial 4587

MAT. DAILY
OPENS 1:30-6:45
ESQUIRE
Starts TODAY
Dial 4587

These Great Radio Stage and Screen Stars Play These Great Roles In The Year's Top Comedy Mystery!
JACK H. SKIRBALL
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FRED ALLEN
America's Ace Radio Comic
IN
"It's In The Bag"
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John Carradine - Gloria Pope William Terry - Minerva Pious
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Fred Allen's Merry 12 Million Dollar Murder Mystery!