

# B-29S DUMP 4000 TONS ON JAPS

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### In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
THIS is one of the big questions of the day: What are our boys going to want when they get back from the war? Everybody is asking it. You hear all kinds of answers. Some of them sound reasonable. Some of them are obviously foolish.

The only answers that amount to much, of course, are those given by the service men themselves. A lot of them are getting out—on points and otherwise. They seem as much interested in this subject as anyone else, and some of them talk quite freely.

AN air corps colonel, just back from three years service in Europe—part of it in the air, part of it on the ground building airports, barracks, recreation units, all the myriad things that have to be built to carry on a war and at the same time maintain the morale of the men who are fighting it—thinks that a good half of the returning service men will be rugged individualists.

They have seen regimentation in action, he says. They've seen it win battles. They've seen it get things done. They've seen all the marvels of disciplined organization. They know it works, in its way.

But, he adds, they DON'T LIKE IT. They want to be done with it as soon as possible. When they get out of uniform, they want to run their lives in their own way.

He thinks they are GOING TO. This colonel is talking of GIs—and he thinks that when the war is finally over and we return to the ways of peace they will reinduct themselves into civilian life with surprisingly little jolt or jar.

He isn't so sure of the officers. "A lot of the men who are officers in this man's army," he says, "are making more money than they ever made before. They have acquired the habit of command—the kind of command that is based on rank rather than on the building up of a business and the meeting of payrolls with EARNED money. And a considerable number of them have been touched with the tin-god divinity that goes with having emblems on your shoulders—all the way from gold bars to chickens. I sometimes doubt whether they'll ever be able to recover from it."

THIS air corps colonel (who never forgets that he came into the army out of civilian life and is just a civilian in uniform—and never lets anybody else forget it, he says) is particularly concerned about the men in the combat end of the air corps.

"They're a special breed," he says. "For years now they've LIVED on excitement. The best of them are a daredevil lot. In the nature of things, they're the heroes of this war. Whether they're able to de-heroize themselves and get down to the ordinary levels of civilian life in time of peace is more than I'm able at the moment to say."

It's true enough, he adds, that after this war ends we're going to have to maintain an air force (Continued on Page Two)

### Japs Busy "Saving Face" As Air, Sea Attacks Grow

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 (AP)—Tokyo radio admitted today that air and sea bombardments have shaken Japanese morale, and unofficial spokesmen debated whether the allied fleet was ready for quick invasion or merely making "spasmodic" attacks unworthy of being met.

One analyst saw in the fleet action merely an "insane" effort to pep up the American home front. Domei agency speculated that the warships might be feeling out coast defenses for an invasion that might come sooner than expected.

Other evidences of Japanese fear came in these broadcasts, monitored by the federal communications commission:

Takao Irumano, managing director of the Imperial bank, bemoaned the "general feeling of insecurity" that is causing the Japanese people to hoard their funds instead of banking them. He pleaded for immediate deposits.

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi exhorted the government to forget cliques and conventions in the nation's crisis and take a "world shaking" step to give the people a greater role. Even small towns are feeling

### KAMIKAZE HITS TICONDEROGA; 337 KILLED

Jap Suicide Hits Carrier January 21; Back in Action

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—The aircraft carrier Ticonderoga suffered 337 casualties and terrific damage when struck by two Japanese suicide planes near Formosa last January 21. Disclosing this today, the navy said casualties included 144 killed or missing.

A comparative newcomer to the fleet—she arrived only last November—the Ticonderoga nevertheless amassed a record that included the sinking of one heavy cruiser, a light cruiser, two destroyers, four destroyer escorts, four large oilers, five freighters or freight transports, and 14 miscellaneous craft.

Even as she was struck, her planes were busy lashing enemy installations on Formosa. Back in Fight Despite the heavy damage she suffered, her crew brought her back to the Bremerton, Wash., navy yard where workers spent 155,000 man days repairing her.

During her first tour, in addition to enemy ships sunk, her aircraft destroyed or damaged 207 enemy planes, probably sank four more destroyers, one more destroyer escort, four more large oilers and 20 more freighters or freighter transports and damaged 67 ships of various categories. Her planes also destroyed and damaged ground installations on Formosa, in Indo-China and on the South China coast, including Hong Kong, and pounded Luzon to support the invasion and assist in the elimination of enemy air power in the Philippines.

"Zeke" Hits At the time she was attacked, the Ticonderoga had just returned from the third fleet's daring sweep into the South China sea. A minute after noon on January 21, a single engine-driven plane, evidently a "Zeke," came out of the sun and through a cloud bank to crash through the flight deck. The bomb exploded between the gallery deck and the hangar deck which was packed with air.

(Continued on Page Two)

### Klamath Rangers, Fire Crews Alerted

Forest rangers and fire crews are being kept on the alert in Klamath county to check immediately any small blazes which might be started in forest and brush lands.

The danger is extremely high now, according to forest officials, because of the very low humidity. Readings were at 23 Thursday afternoon and 20 is considered exceptionally dangerous by loggers.

Weather forecasts were for scattered showers in this area.

### Greets Colonel



Col. George O. Van Orden, retiring commanding officer of the Marine Barracks, is shown here greeting Col. Merlin Schneider, new commanding officer. Col. Schneider, who arrived late Wednesday night to assume command of the post, is a veteran of Okinawa. Col. Van Orden came here last November and has now been assigned to overseas duty. (Official Marine Corps photo.)

### TRUMAN TO ASK QUICK VICTORY OF BIG THREE

Pacific Win Would Bring Global Peace

By DANIEL DE LUCE AND ERNEST B. VACCARO  
POTSDAM, July 19 (AP)—President Truman was believed emphasizing today the necessity of winning a quick victory in the Pacific in order to speed the reconstruction of Europe and allow the world economy the benefit of global peace.

The third meeting of the Big Three presumably was scheduled for this afternoon. The president will give a state dinner tonight at the little White House for Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill and five other representatives of each government.

An official announcement said the Big Three were meeting regularly with an agenda prepared each morning at 11 a. m. by the three foreign secretaries. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes presided at the first foreign secretaries' meeting today, with Anthony Eden and V. M. Molotov rotating the chairmanship on succeeding days. The agenda they prepared was a top secret.

Most Proposals Russian and British proposals at Potsdam were believed to be much more numerous than those offered by the United States, in view of the more detailed policies of the two countries regarding Europe.

President Truman summoned Gen. Omar N. Bradley for a conference tomorrow regarding his new duties as head of the veterans administration.

Soviet-controlled Berlin newspapers gave front page prominence to a dispatch in Red Star of Moscow on the urgency of clinching postwar interallied cooperation at the Potsdam conference.

"It is easy to think how complicated are not only the European, but the world problems that must be discussed and solved," the Red Star dispatch reprinted in Berlin said. "All depends on goodwill, understanding and a realistic view of all sides of the deep changes which have occurred in Europe and other continents as a consequence of the historic victory over the dark forces of fascism."

The Moscow government newspaper Izvestia said the Big Three were seeking the quickest liquidation of the terrible consequences of the war and the (Continued on Page Two)

### EQUAL POWERS FOR POLAND ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP)—Assurance that the United States will insist on equal participation in any big power supervision of the proposed elections in Poland was received by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) today from the state department.

The senator made public a letter from Undersecretary Joseph C. Grew saying this government does not consider its responsibility, under the Yalta agreement, to have been discharged by creation of the provisional Polish government.

Vandenberg had addressed a letter of inquiry posing these three questions:

(1) When the new provisional government begins to operate, will the United States be permitted to send full diplomatic and consular representatives into Poland?

(2) Will the American press be permitted to send its unaccredited correspondents into Poland?

(3) Will the United States participate, on an equality with the other powers, under their Yalta obligation, in a general supervision of these 'free elections' to make certain they are 'free' in fact as well as name.

In reply, Grew said President Truman had established diplomatic relations with the provisional government and chosen Arthur Bliss Lane as ambassador.

As for the press, Grew said the United States had made it clear "that it expected American correspondents to be permitted to enter Poland in order that the American public may be fully informed of the situation in that area."

This government, Grew said, also has "for some time been pressing the soviet authorities" for authorization for American correspondents to enter eastern and southeastern Europe.

On the final point, Grew said Ambassador Lane and his staff would make reports on the situation and that this government will decide on the basis of these reports whether supervision of the election would be advisable. He added:

"If it is decided to supervise these elections, the United States government will, of course, insist upon its right to participate on an equal basis with the other powers."

### Man Beats Her, Woman Pays Fine

Melissa Case, 40-year-old Indian woman, who was severely beaten Tuesday night by Frank Bose of Malin, arranged payment of his fine in justice court yesterday.

Bose was arraigned before Justice J. A. Mahoney and pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery. He was fined \$50 by Justice Mahoney.

The victim suffered deep cuts to her forehead and body bruises from the beating which occurred on the road between Merrill and Malin Tuesday night.

### RANKIN CHARGES STIMSON 'RED'

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP) Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) told the house today Secretary of War Henry Stimson and two of his key aides should be removed from office.

Rankin declared that Stimson, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy "are using their offices to indoctrinate men with communistic philosophy." He added:

"The house committee on un-American activities is getting constant protests from soldiers that these men are responsible for commissioning communists in the army."

"I think these three should go now. It is gratifying to note that President Truman is going to hurry home from Germany and I hope he continues his policy (Continued on Page Two)

### Northwest Must Develop Markets

SEATTLE, July 19 (AP)—War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug, in Seattle to confer with regional WPB directors, said yesterday that the Pacific Northwest must keep alive the "splendid spirit I have seen in your war industries" and develop more markets if it hopes to keep its huge aluminum plants in operation after the war.

"It is not too early to begin plans now, he said, and there are no WPB restrictions on manufacture of fabrication of aluminum."

### Bulletin

WASHINGTON, July 19 (AP) The senate passed and sent back to the house monetary fund and reconstruction bank agreed upon at Bretton Woods.

### STRIKES MAKE 57,000 IDLE

By The Associated Press  
The nation's idle over labor disputes, around the 40,000 mark for the past few days, shot up past 57,000 today as 200 lumber yards in the Detroit area closed, idling 14,000 workers.

Meanwhile, in a move to avert another strike, President Truman today directed Petroleum Administrator Ickes to take over and operate the Sinclair Rubber company plant at Houston, Texas.

The president, in his executive order, asserted an "immediate emergency" had been raised by a strike vote taken Monday by members of the CIO oil Workers International union local.

The workers, who voted 361 to 129 to strike, produce butadiene for making synthetic rubber.

The yards in Wayne (Detroit), Oakland, and Macomb counties are closed by owners today in what Howard T. McLees, secretary of the Detroit District Lumber Dealers association, called "management's strike against their employees." Affected by the closing were 4000 employees and 10,000 carpenters, McLees said.

For the last seven weeks, 700 AFL employees of five lumber companies have been on strike, in a dispute over a new contract, including the closed shop.

"They want a closed shop and they got one," McLees said. "We still stay closed until the union meets us half way. The war labor board has ignored (Continued on Page Two)

### Alert Boy Saves Drowning Man

GRANTS PASS, July 19 (AP) Leland Wilson, 32, was heroically rescued from drowning in the Applegate river at Murphy, Ore., Wednesday afternoon by Robert W. Taylor, 15-year-old boy at Murphy.

Wilson had started to follow his sister and a friend to the middle of the river when he became ill and turned to return to the shore. He immediately went down. His mother, Mrs. James Cech of Murphy, seeing his distress, called to young Taylor who was sitting on the Applegate bridge. Taylor dashed to the scene, dived in and pulled Wilson to the bank. The boy then ran to the Murphy store for help George Hanner, owner of the store, and Mrs. Cech gave Wilson artificial respiration which revived him in a short time and he has now fully recovered from his experience.

### Killed In South Pacific Action

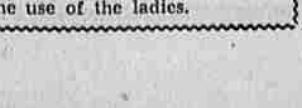
Friends and relatives here have received word that Kenneth Gregg, GM 3/c USNR, was killed in action in the South Pacific on June 30.

Gregg was the manager of the Shasta Food market on Shasta way and also was employed by Beck's bakery while living here. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg, are residents of Bend. He is survived by his wife and two small daughters, also of Bend, who are now in Klamath Falls with Mrs. William Owens of Lakeshore drive.

Gregg has three brothers also in the service. No other details of his death were told in the telegram received from the war department.

### Killed On Okinawa

Kenneth Gregg, GM 3/c



Kenneth Gregg, GM 3/c

### 57th Strike Puts Torch To 4 Nip Cities

GUAM, Friday, July 20 (AP)—A force of more than 800 B-29s, the greatest Superfort fleet ever sent out against Japan, put the torch early today to four more Japanese cities.

The targets included Hitachi, shelled recently by American and British warships, and an oil refinery, the latter blasted with demolition bombs.

Striking in the morning darkness, the giant bombers carried a load of nearly 4000 tons of explosives in the 57th of their incendiary attacks, which have charred 46 cities to date on the Japanese mainland.

Most of the Marianas-based planes pounced on the Honshu island cities of Choshi, a primary source of protein for Tokyo, Yokohama and other large population centers; Fukui, one of the most important industrial cities on the west side of Honshu; Okazaki, which took the industrial overflow from nearby Nagoya, and Hitachi.

A smaller force hit the Amagasaki branch of the Nippon Oil company just north of Osaka. It was the tenth oil target singled out for destruction by the 20th air force.

Once before more than 600 Superforts were assigned a single mission but more B-29s came today's 3000-mile round-trip to the target areas than for any other previous strike.

The strike continued the program to burn out and blast out the core of Japan's war machine and slash its ability to feed factory employes working on armaments for the nation's defense against invasion.

Hit Choshi Flames licked Choshi, second largest city in the China prefecture and most important fishing harbor on the east coast of Honshu, and undoubtedly affected its output of food for the great cities to the south.

One-eighth of the entire Japanese fish catch is estimated to enter this harbor for distribution to the Kanto plain district, which has a fourth of Honshu's population.

Situated on the prominent Choshi peninsula 60 miles north of Tokyo, Choshi is jammed with industries associated with the fishing fleet—boat building, canneries and net factories.

Vital food is carried to Tokyo and points north and west by the Sobu main line. The city is also the southern terminus of the important Tone-oed waterway to Tokyo. The fishing village of Hasaki lies directly to the north, across the Tone river. Choshi's own population totals 61,000.

Fires flared at Fukui, Honshu west side city of 100,000 persons and its concentration of war factories.

The industries for which the Superforts bombardiers aimed included plants turning out aircraft parts, electrical equipment, machine tools, iron and other metal products, rubber goods, chemicals and textiles.

The Nippon oil refinery is considered the number one refinery in the Osaka-Amagasaki area. It is located at the mouth of the Muko river.

### Klamath Schools To Get \$246,155

Klamath county has been apportioned \$246,155 for the school year of 1945-46, it was announced today by state superintendent of public instruction, Rex Putnam.

The money to be paid to the counties next October and the following April, consists of surplus income tax revenues and will be used to reduce property taxes.

Lake county, according to figures released, was allotted \$44,951 for the same period.

### BIG COAST FIRE MAY LAST ALL SUMMER, FEAR

PORTLAND, July 19 (AP)—Three Oregon forest fires, one on the rampage after several days' quiet, were blazing uncontrolled today after blackening 41,000 acres; and the state forester said the fire might continue all summer.

The giant Willson river blaze, already covering 30,000 acres of northwestern Oregon, gained another 1380 acres during the night and was rampaging north and west.

State Forester N. S. Rogers said—high temperatures and low humidity continue—the fire might spread to the coast and last all summer.

Fires Flared Together The Willson river fire, fanned by an east wind and a low humidity of 24, was within five miles of the Salmonberry fire, (Continued on Page Two)

### JUVENILES TAMPER LOCAL MAIL BOXES

A warning was issued today by juvenile authorities to parents of young children cautioning them that numerous complaints have been received by the juvenile officers here concerning the molesting of private mail boxes by young boys and girls.

In a few instances allotment checks have been removed from government envelopes which is a particularly serious offense, juvenile officers said.

Officers requested parents to caution their children as to the gravity of this offense and stated that in case of further violations strict measures would be taken.

Juvenile authorities also stated that some residents of Klamath Falls have been negligent in leaving their homes easily accessible to illegal entry (Continued on Page Two)

### BASEBALL AMERICAN

Chicago	5	12	0
Boston	3	9	1
Lee and Tresh; O'Neill, Ryba (8) and Garbark.			

### NATIONAL

Brooklyn	1	5	0
Chicago	3	9	0
Lombardi, King (8) and Andrews, Sandlock (8); Wyse and Williams.			

### Plane Crash Report Brings NAS Gear To Truck Wreck

Crash equipment from the naval air station was rushed this morning to the scene of what was erroneously reported as an airplane crash at California and Conger, about 8:15 o'clock.

Upon investigation, however, it was found that a truck filled with sawdust belonging to the Klamath Heating company and driven by Oliver Lesh had gone out of control and smashed into a row of trees, brought down some power lines, and damaged the lawn of Mrs. P. G. Smith, 560 Conger, where the truck finally stopped.

Lesh suffered a bruised leg and a possibly broken foot. He was taken to the Klamath Valley hospital for treatment and X-rays.

Lesh was driving west on California when the truck slipped out of gear. Lesh was unable to gain control of the vehicle and jumped clear leaving the car careening wildly down the street without a driver.

The resulting crash inspired the mistaken report that an airplane had crashed and equipment was rushed to the scene.

The truck was almost totally demolished and the front wheels came loose and rolled 20 feet from the front of the truck. Two wreckers and a large derrick was summoned to pull the car from the scene. Sawdust was strewn from one end of Mrs. Smith's yard to the other.

Lesh will probably be charged with failure to have a chauffeur's license and for having inadequate brakes, according to city police.