

YANKS RAID TOKYO'S OUTER BAY

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

THAT was a blunt but logically phrased warning Washington gave Tokyo at the weekend through the medium of Japanese-speaking Captain E. C. Zacharias, USN — to surrender unconditionally or take the consequences — and it should clear the atmosphere of any idea that the allies might weaken in their peace terms.

AS a matter of fact, this broadcast was in effect an ultimatum. It acquires special force from the fact that the Big Three are meeting in Potsdam, and that in all probability the question of whether Russia will come into the war against Japan is being discussed — possibly even has been settled. Apropos of this thought, one of the most striking passages in Captain Zacharias' broadcast was:

"If Japan should initiate the cessation of hostilities without further delay, it may be assumed that it will be the United States which will enforce the formula and ensure peace. Are the leaders of Japan really so short-sighted that they cannot see the possible complications which they may have to face if they fail to act, and act promptly?"

WHAT "possible complications"? Well, there are quite a number but I dare say the first thing that comes to most minds is the contingency of Russia entering the conflict. We needn't labor the point of what that might mean. Japan knows full well, and long has shown signs of anxiety about the disposition of her powerful neighbor.

This far Tokyo hasn't made any direct answer to Captain Zacharias, though an official spokesman would seem to have had it in mind when he said in a radio talk:

"The Japanese are reasonable people who are amenable to fair argument, but they also are a firm people who cannot be intimidated."

If that is an answer, it's a soft one which is calculated to turn away wrath. It clearly means that Nippon would like to discuss peace terms if she got the chance. However, the verdict is that she won't be permitted any argument. It's unconditional surrender — or a knockout by force.

THIS doesn't necessarily mean that the allies won't give some broader statement of their intentions towards the Japanese nation. Indeed, observers have been watching the Big Three conference closely for a possible pronouncement from at least President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill. One would rather expect that they might take advantage of this favorable moment — with Generalissimo Stalin on the ground — to give Tokyo the final word. Even if Stalin remained silent, his presence at Potsdam would lend the declaration vast weight.

Weyerhaeuser Workers Vote

Weyerhaeuser Timber company plant employees will vote Tuesday on bargaining agent at NLRB election.

The election was petitioned for by the AFL, challenging the CIO-UNA which had the bargaining agency up to this time.

Polling will be from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 3:30 to 7:30 p. m.

On the ballot will be the WA, AFL and "no union." Claude Calkins, NLRB field examiner, is here to conduct the election.

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	7	0
New York	7	1
Dietrich and Tresh; Zuber and Drescher.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	5	10	3
Pittsburgh	8	17	4
Hutchings, Hendrickson (6), Logan (8), and Mast; Sewell, Beck (5), Strincevich (8), and Salkeld.			

Shrine-Sponsored Salvage Drive Slated For Sunday, July 29; State-Wide Call

Klamath Falls citizens are urged to gather up old newspapers, magazines, waste paper and tin cans for the salvage drive sponsored by the Klamath Falls Shrine club which will take place this coming Sunday, July 29.

The drive is part of a state-wide appeal for waste paper and in cans with all proceeds to go to the Shrine Crippled children's hospital in Portland. The Mysle order of the Shrine is handling the drive.

Gerald and News

Telephone 8111

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Number 10573

Oregon Fires Roar On

FORCE OF 2000 BATTLES BLAZE AT TILLAMOOK

Rain Clears Smoke In Burned Area; Valley Has Blaze

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23 (AP)—Despite rains and rising humidity, Oregon's forest fires gained against armies of fighters during the night.

The huge Tillamook blaze in northwestern Oregon roared through soaking rains to cover four more miles with spot fires that threatened to consolidate into the main conflagration. The burned area now covers approximately 140 square miles—nearly 90,000 acres. More than 2000 fighters, including soldiers, sailors and civilians, were fighting it.

Meanwhile, in eastern Oregon, the 300-acre Little Minam river fire defied the efforts of 150 fighters to check it.

New Outbreak
A new outbreak was reported in the vicinity of the Tillamook blaze. It was burning north of the Nehalem river, but early reports failed to indicate its size.

Rain Saturday and yesterday slowed progress of the fire, and permitted fighters to start their first major offensive. The breakthrough came in an inaccessible area, roadless and mountainous. Fighters must hike half a day over pack trails.

"Tough as Ever"
Smoke has cleared and scouts last night cruised the area for the first close inspection of many areas on the blazing perimeter where more than 1500 soldiers and sailors worked with 500 loggers.

"This fire is as tough as ever," (Continued on Page Three)

Vinson Takes Oath As Treasury Head

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—Fred M. Vinson, 55-year-old Kentuckian, became secretary of the treasury today, taking the oath of office with the best wishes of his predecessor, Henry Morgenthau Jr.

Vinson was given the oath by Chief Justice Lawrence Groner of the District of Columbia court of appeals, in the house ways and means committee room where he once helped shape tax policies.

Rent Violations Net \$195 In Area

Rent control compliance actions against landlords in this area for the period ending June 30 amounted to \$195, according to Marvin D. Hixon, area rent representative for the Klamath Falls defense-rental area. Landlords are reminded that rents cannot be increased without first applying for and being granted a rent increase by the rent director. It is a violation for a tenant to pay and for a landlord to demand or receive more than the legal maximum rent for a dwelling, and to do so subjects the landlord to treble damage action and penalties of rent regulations. Any questions pertaining to maximum rents, evictions, and rent control should be referred to the area rent office, 430 Main, phone 6817.

Many Small Fires Keep Crews Busy

Several small forest and brush fires kept fire crews in the southern Oregon area busy over the weekend, according to reports from national forest offices and rangers. Conditions in the woods areas are still dangerous after the recent spell of warm, dry weather with little or no moisture.

Yocum Fire
On Saturday afternoon, a dangerous fire in Yocum valley country near the Oregon-California state line was quickly squelched by a fast-working crew of 80 men.

This fire, starting from a smoldering lightning blaze, spread over 90 acres in the Modoc national forest south of the line, and a spot fire started on the Fremont forest in Oregon. A Modoc crew was mopping it up today.

On Sunday, a fire of undetermined origin broke out in 15 miles north of Lakeview. Forest crews and ranchers bore down on it immediately and confined it to three acres. Cause of this fire is under investigation.

Fire, Controlled
A small fire north of Dairy, believed to have been started by careless campers was put under control over the weekend.

In other areas in the county, however, conditions were good with no fires being reported to the Klamath Forest Protective association or in the Modoc Lava Beds country.

Position Clear
President Truman's position now was squarely before the Pacific enemy as the Big Three conference entered its second week. Victory over Japan was president's prime objective in this conference. Japan has been told that she must suffer the responsibility for any further hostilities when the time comes for postwar settlements.

Meanwhile, as the president met daily with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, unofficial reports emanating from the conference area indicated that satisfactory progress was being made toward settlement of many issues such as the feeding of Germany, reparations, boundaries and other problems.

The Big Three held a Sunday session yesterday, their sixth conference since the opening of the conference and it was devoted to work on problems of peace the American delegation announced.

OPA To Cut Points For August Meats

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—A slight but "fairly general" reduction in ration point values for beef, lamb and mutton will be ordered this week for the August ration period starting July 29.

This was learned today, although OPA withheld any official announcement beyond acknowledging that "point reduction would appear logical" if meat supplies are showing improvement.

Pork points will not be reduced, because hog marketing has been slow.

The reductions will amount to only one or two points a pound on beef, it was learned, and will cover steaks, roasts and other preferred cuts as well as the less popular ones. For lamb and mutton the lowering of point values will be about the same, perhaps a trifle greater.

Moscow Knocks Nazi Treatment

LONDON, July 23 (AP)—The Moscow radio said today that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop were "resting in luxury in a Luxembourg palace," where they were "growing even fatter and more insolent."

The broadcast referred to the hotel at Mondorf, Luxembourg, where 52 leading nazis are held by the U. S. army.

"This animal preserve for Hitler's breed," said the commentator, "is situated in picturesque environs far from inquisitive eyes."

Adams Sentenced To Three Years

Marvin Henry Adams, 17, was sentenced to three years in the Oregon state penitentiary this morning by Circuit Court Judge David R. Vandenberg for burglary not in a dwelling.

Adams pleaded guilty to the charge in connection with a theft at the Klamath county agricultural experiment station on May 25. A microscope valued at \$150 and a full chemistry set were stolen among other things and were burned at the city dump.

Adams was on three-year probation for a burglary of the Merrill Billiards at the time of his arrest for the more recent crime. He also served 19 months in an Idaho reformatory for attempted murder.

TRUMAN WINS U. S. AIMS AT BIG 3 MEET

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
POTS DAM, July 23 (AP)—Sources close to President Truman said tonight he and Premier Stalin had established a most cordial relationship productive to unexpected Russian concessions.

Mr. Truman was said to have won important United States aims at the Big Three conference, which held its seventh session today. The president was described as in a happy frame of mind over concessions won to date, all of which he wants to disclose to congress as soon as he returns to the United States.

Men close to the president said he and Stalin had become closely attached to each other and had reached a stage of understanding considered impossible before the meetings opened last Tuesday.

Driving Ahead
A spokesman for the American delegation said the Big Three were "driving ahead" in their secret deliberations.

Many competent observers expressed conviction that a broadcast U. S. surrender ultimatum to Japan held a thinly veiled warning that soviet participation in the Pacific war, at least to some extent, was imminent.

It was known here that the Saturday night short-wave broadcast from Washington was authorized by President Truman and was cleared in Potsdam at the little White House. Significance was attached to the warning to Japanese leaders that they would not be able to deal with the United States alone unless they surrendered promptly.

Commission Tells AFL To End Strike

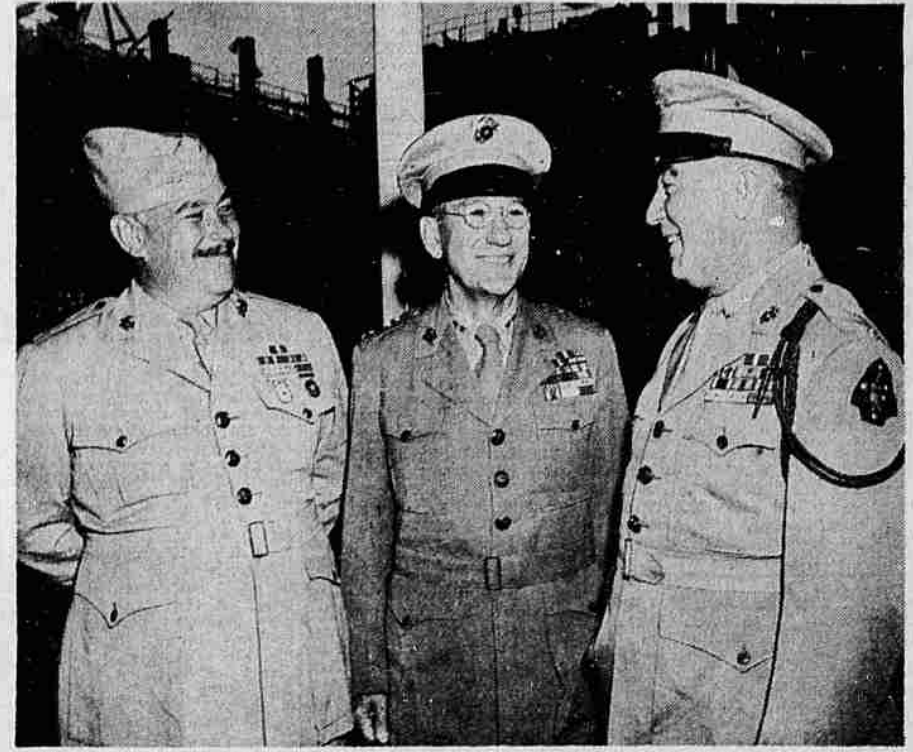
PORTLAND, July 23 (AP)—The west coast lumber commission ordered AFL union leaders today to end the strike at the Springfield Plywood plant and to resume production immediately, or to show cause why at a hearing here tomorrow morning.

The order, contained in a telegram signed by John D. Galey, chairman, follows:

"The west coast lumber commission of the national war labor board is informed that members of local 2787, Lumber & Sawmill Workers, AFL, are on strike at the plant of Springfield Plywood corporation, Springfield, Oregon, despite the commission's telegram of July 19 directing the continuance of production of plywood which is a vitally needed war material. Therefore, pursuant to the powers vested in it the commission directs that this strike be terminated and production resumed.

"Unless the commission is informed before 9 o'clock a. m., (Continued on Page Three)

Attend Halls of Montezuma Launching



Shown above are three marine corps dignitaries who appeared at the launching of the SS Halls of Montezuma at Kaiser's Swan Island shipyards in Portland Saturday. A group of men from the Klamath Falls Marine Barracks, including the band, went north for the launching. Above are Col. George O. Van Orden, ex-commanding officer of the Klamath Falls Marine Barracks; Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith, commanding general of the department of the Pacific and Gen. A. Vandergriff's personal representative; Col. Gilder D. Jackson Jr., commanding officer of the Marine Barracks at Bremerton, Wash. General Smith is in Klamath Falls Sunday night and Monday morning on his way to San Francisco from Portland. (Official Marine Corps Photo.)

Catcalls Fill French Court As Petain Pleads He Collaborated With Germany To "Prepare The Road To Liberation"

By LOUIS NEVIN
PARIS, July 23 (AP)—Disorder broke out today in a courtroom where Marshal Petain was making a plea before a special court trying him for his life. French police cleared the court and made arrests among the spectators.

The old marshal, proudly wearing the medals France had given him, made what he said would be his lone statement of defense to capital charges of intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France, both before and after he became chief of state of the Vichy regime.

"While Gen. De Gaulle continued the struggle abroad, I prepared the road to liberation," he argued.

The courtroom disturbance resulted from an altercation between Prosecutor Andre Mornet and defense attorneys.

"There are too many Germans in this room," Mornet shouted.

Catcalls, protests and cries of "justice" rang from all sides of the crowded room especially from the benches where lawyers were seated.

Jacques Isnory, defense counsel, demanded a formal apology and Mornet retorted:

"I said there are too many people here serving the German cause. I didn't say they were Germans, but I consider them as the same thing."

Nip Losses Grow As Aussies Plunge

MANILA, Sunday, July 22 (AP) Enemy dead counted in all Borneo operations now total 4306, with 441 captured, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today as Australian troops continued mopping-up operations in recently captured territory around the Sambodja oil fields.

Allied casualties—principally Australian—for the Borneo operations which include Tarakan and the Brunet Bay sector as well as the southeast Borneo area of Balikpapan, now total 386 killed, 12 missing and 1351 wounded, MacArthur's communique said. The ratio of Japanese dead to allied dead thus was more than 11 to 1.

Poisoned Liquor Kills 188 Yanks

PARIS, July 23 (AP)—Methyl alcohol poisoning in bootleg liquor killed 188 American soldiers in France and Germany from Feb. 1 to July 10, the army chief surgeon's office said today. Troops were warned to be careful of their liquor sources.

The number of deaths, the statement said, was higher for that period than the number of deaths from communicable diseases for all American troops on the continent.

Again the courtroom erupted with shouts and spectators rose. The court then ordered the hearing suspended and police started making arrests.

The public which had attended the opening of the trial on invitations of the ministry of justice was ordered to clear the gallery. The spectators protested furiously, waving invitation cards under noses of the gen darmes while newspapermen, witnesses and court attendants climbed on chairs and tables to watch the scuffling.

Lawyers ordered ejected battled with police to re-enter the courtroom, contending they were immune to arrest under French law.

When the disturbances started, Petain himself was hustled from the courtroom by guards. His chair and table were overturned.

Just before the incident started he had called upon those condemning him to ask themselves whether "they did as much" for France.

"In the most tragic days of the history of France, she called on me," the marshal said. "I was heir to an unprecedented catastrophe."

He contended he had only carried out the advice of his military leaders when he asked Germany for an armistice.

He said that after he became chief of state he used his powers "which were recognized throughout the world, from the Holy sea to Russia, as a shield and buckler to protect the French people."

"I have sacrificed my prestige for them," he pleaded. "If I have treated with the enemy, it was to spare you. Faced with the enemy's demands, I surrendered nothing essential although we had daggers at our throats. I assumed our prisoners of war of aid."

The three judges clad in ermine robes waited in their chambers for exactly 25 minutes before the courtroom turmoil was brought under control. When they filed back to the bench, most of the lawyers who attended the trial as spectators (Continued on Page Three)

CONNALLY CALLS FOR SENATE RATIFICATION

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP) Senator Connally (D-Tex.) called on the senate today to ratify the United Nations charter "by a vote that will be heard around the world."

Opening debate on the 50-nations agreement signed June 26 at San Francisco, the chairman of the foreign relations committee won applause from spectators banked in the galleries when he urged the senate to show "the same courage toward the obligations of peace as we have in war."

Despite what he termed ample evidence that the senate will ratify the charter overwhelmingly, Connally said many representatives of other nations still are doubtful of the outcome.

"They know that the League of Nations was slaughtered here in this chamber," he shouted, pulling off his glasses and waving them in the air.

"Can't you see the blood—there it is on the wall," Connally continued, pointing at the rear wall of the chamber.

Declaring that senate ratification would give other nations a "tremendous impulse," Connally said the senate also ought to have the courage to offer its full cooperation in the proposed new league.

"There are some who say we can't send soldiers to back up the peace—that we mustn't have a vote on anything until it is checked back to congress," he declared.

"Can't we show the same sort of courage toward the obligations of peace as we have those of war?"

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) who served with Connally as a delegate in the drafting of the charter, told the senate "This is man's best hope for a safer and happier world."

"It is my profound belief," Vandenberg said, "that here is an adventure that can serve the hearts and hopes of mankind."

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U. S. WARSHIPS HIT JAP CONVOY IN DARING MOVE

Halsey Smacks Bonin Island Port In Daylight Blow

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor
A fast force of U. S. destroyers knifed into Tokyo bay today, knocking off a four-ship convoy to top off a six-day score of 118 Japanese vessels and 112 planes reported destroyed.

Another destroyer force of Adm. William F. Halsey's third fleet this morning bombarded Chichi Jima in the Bonin islands, 550 miles south of Tokyo, and Japanese broadcasts reported a third American naval force shelled Paramushiro on the northern road to Japan yesterday.

The bombardments marked the return to action of the third fleet which has highlighted 14 terrifying days for Japan. During this two-week period 791 surface craft and 596 planes in the mikado's sea and air forces were destroyed or damaged.

Superforts Pounded
Much of the total was accounted for by air forces which today sent nearly 100 Superforts pounding at one of the few remaining synthetic oil refineries and more than 100 Mustang fighters from two Jims, pouring rockets, bombs and machinegun bullets into Osaka air fields.

The toll ranged from the 32,720-ton battleship Nagato to junks and PT boats. The superstructure was knocked off the Nagato, one of the emperor's two remaining battleships, last Wednesday when 500 carrier planes nosed down on Yokosuka naval base and camouflaged warships lying offshore in Tokyo bay.

Allied Attack
This was part of a combined 1500 plane American and British carrier attack. The allies swept over 90 miles of the Tokyo area, destroying or damaging 43 surface craft, 117 planes, six locomotives and all tracks of ground installations. Twenty-two American airmen, 12 U. S. and two British planes were lost.

The balance of the six-day toll was taken from Tokyo bay, down the China coast to Borneo.

Closest Approach
Japanese broadcasts said eight destroyers comprised the naval force which slipped into the entrance of Tokyo bay today. They conceded that one transport was damaged in the convoy. This was the closest American naval approach to the enemy capital carrying the destroyers perhaps five miles beyond the naval (Continued on Page Three)

Juveniles Held In Check Forgery

Two juvenile girls, one 12 years old and the other 13, were picked up early Saturday evening by juvenile officers for forging a \$10 check on Lloyd Lamb, Klamath Falls theatre manager. Both girls are from Klamath Falls.

Upon questioning by juvenile authorities, the girls admitted the forgery and are being held in juvenile custody. They said that they spent the money for tickets to the wrestling matches and theatre tickets. The check was cashed at the Lincoln Street grocery.

The younger girl has a previous record here.

Yanks Nab 80,000 Nazis In Week-End Raid On Germany

By JAMES F. KING
FRANKFURT ON THE MAIN, July 23 (AP)—Half a million American troops arrested 80,000 Germans in a search of every single house in the American occupation zone of Germany over the weekend, it was disclosed today.

It was perhaps the greatest mass raid in history.

The Americans were seeking weapons, ammunition and loot. Many of those taken into custody were members of the S. S., hunted as war criminals.

The 15,000,000 Germans in the American zone were caught by surprise and were bewildered and scared, but offered not the slightest opposition.

Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert of Vineyard Haven, Mass., head of the G-2 division of U. S. forces in the European theater, lifted censorship on the raid today. He said that although orders for the raid were issued three weeks ago, perfect security was maintained and not a word leaked out.

Only two Germans tried to escape the search, he said, and at least one was shot to death.

Sibert said a considerable number of guns, ammunition and loot such as American uniforms, K-rations, gasoline and (Continued on Page Three)

vehicles were uncovered, but that there was no sign of an organized German underground.

A lot of S. S. men—many posing as discharged Wehrmacht prisoners of war—were rounded up, he said. Details as to the exact number and identification of any leaders among them were not immediately revealed.

The general said some of the persons arrested were in American uniforms. These declared that they had no other clothing. Most of those taken into custody, however, were booked for irregularities in identification papers, he said.

With "tallyho" as a code word, the American soldiers struck at daylight Saturday. They stopped every vehicle, including U. S. army jeeps, checked the papers of civilians and soldiers and swept through every German house from cellar to attic.

"It upset the civilian population quite a bit, which is good," Sibert said, explaining that the Germans had been given a week of grace ending July 20 in which to turn over all weapons, ammunition, radio transmitters and other forbidden articles without fear of punishment.

Those caught with forbidden articles face trials in which the death sentence can be applied.