

ALLIED SHELLS BLOW AIRSTRIP OVER WEEKEND

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meanwhile, was busy tabulating results.

Jap Losses

The rampaging fleet since July 10 has cost Japan 1070 planes and 195 ships and small craft destroyed or damaged, according to a box score issued this afternoon by Admiral Nimitz's headquarters.

"This is it, this is the end of the Jap navy."

That was the quiet conclusion of one third fleet officer aboard Vice Adm. John S. McCain's carrier flagship, after studying photographs of the devastation wrought Saturday at Kure, reported Associated Press correspondent Richard O'Malley.

Halsey's blazing answer to Japan's rejection of the allied peace ultimatum climaxed three weeks of unprecedented destruction that cost the enemy all her major warships.

B-29 crewmen meanwhile, without a loss, wrote off six of 11 forwarned enemy industrial centers that they had placed publicly on their death list; and General MacArthur's Far East air forces added 700 sorties of their own to Saturday's parade of bombs across the Nipponese empire and its outposts.

Score Listed

Nimitz staff issued this box score of the allied fleet's share in the destruction since it struck Tokyo July 10:

Destroyed or damaged: 1076 enemy aircraft and 915 ships or small craft.

Combatant ships sunk, 17; merchantmen, 74; luggers and small craft, 189.

Combatant ships damaged, 51; merchantmen, 133; luggers and small craft, 431.

Listed as sunk were the battleships Kyuga, Ise, Haruna, and the heavy cruiser Aoba, Nimitz's previously announced six aircraft carriers of all sizes, a total of five cruisers, many destroyers and some lesser warcraft damaged.

The aircraft toll included: destroyed in the air, 55; destroyed aground, 398; damaged aground, 83.

Locomotives destroyed, 126; locomotives damaged, 65.

Halsey's planes, aided by land-based army, navy and marine airmen, destroyed or damaged 557 Japanese craft and 589 planes in the most recent series of carrier strikes beginning at Kure last Tuesday. Included were 45 warships—40 surface ships and five submarines.

Japan in most cases didn't—couldn't—fight back. Not a single allied warship has been reported damaged since the fleet went into action July 10.

Child Injured When Struck By Car

Stephen Pratt, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pratt of Medford, was injured Sunday afternoon when he was struck by a car at Moore park.

The car, driven by Sgt. J. P. Archer of the Marine Barracks, was pulling away from the concession stand when Archer heard a thump and stopped the car immediately.

The youngster was taken to Hillside hospital for treatment.

Get the habit of using your car ash tray the year around. A thoughtlessly flipped cigarette might cause a bad forest fire. Help keep your state green.

THE WAR TODAY

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the United States. Britain is a mighty cog in world economy.

PRECISELY because it is an expedition into the unknown, many observers believe that the laborites will proceed cautiously. Probably the first changes will include nationalization of the coal mines and transport. So far as the mines are concerned, one feels sure that the majority of English people will welcome the change if for no other reason than to better the plight of the great army of miners who long have suffered terrible poverty.

Who is a nationalization over-night doesn't seem likely. Prime Minister Attlee's government is making its experiment at one of the most trying times in Britain's history. It faces a tremendous task of post-war rehabilitation, and the people want quick action in providing better rations, more clothes, new homes. They won't stand for delays due to experimentation in nationalization.

LUZON JAPS FIGHT IN YAMASHITA FEUD

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rapidly closing trap some 32 miles north of Baguio.

Americans believe all of these officers, including Yamashita, still are on Luzon, living in fifth and forcing their troops and Japanese civilians caught with them to continue resistance.

Yamashita is believed to be in the center of the strongest, most fully organized pocket of Japanese resistance remaining on Luzon. An estimated 10,700 Japanese are trapped in approximately a 20-mile wide stretch of towering mountains between highways 4 and 11, north of a line between Sanip and Kiangnan.

Trap Planned

The trap was formed by Col. Russell W. Volckman's Philippine army units and Filipino guerrillas on the north, who formed junctions with, respectively, units of the 32nd U. S. infantry division on highway 11 and with the sixth infantry division on highway 4.

Griswold said the trap was sufficiently tight that no large enemy party could escape through it, although individuals might knife through the lines.

Townsend Sentenced On Larceny Charge

William E. Townsend pleaded guilty to grand larceny in circuit court this afternoon and was sentenced to a term not to exceed five years in the Oregon penitentiary by Judge David R. Vandenberg.

Townsend was charged with stealing a Hamilton wrist watch valued at \$66 from Jack Pedersen at Crescent lake on July 13.

Classified Ads Bring Results

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First applications of wonderful soothing, highly medicated liquid Zemo promptly relieve itchy sores between cracked, peeling toes. Then Zemo's contact kills germs that cause and spread Athlete's Foot.

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THREE LEADERS PROMISE JAPAN INVASION FORCE

(Continued From Page One)

rejected the allied ultimatum to surrender, he said, "it is a harsh fate which the enemy has chosen. In all world history there is no more glaring example of a nation imposing disaster upon itself. For these people, the language of bombs and guns apparently is the only convincing language."

Finishing Touches

He said that carrier planes of the American third fleet and the British Pacific task force had been "putting the finishing touches on the job of rendering inoperational practically every major Japanese combat ship" and that besides the doubling of the Superfortress force, "large forces of bombers of other types also will be on hand to destroy targets in Japan."

Lemay, discussing his advance-notice system, referred to "inaugurating this program," implying that it would be used again. Already his bombers have set fire to six of the 11 cities that he warned.

Spaatz, in his brief discussion of the B-29 program, said, "the greater the force you can throw against them (the Japanese) the quicker they are liable to call it quits."

UP Streamliner Leaves Tracks

OMAHA, July 30 (AP)—Four cars of the Union Pacific's City of Los Angeles left the track 61 miles east of Las Vegas, Nev., last night as a result of flood waters which undermined the roadbed.

Three or four passengers were shaken up, the railroad said, two badly enough to require hospitalization at Las Vegas.

Virginia Lee, a Bremerton, Wash., buyer suffered a small cut over the right eye.

BARGE FOR SALE

THE DALLES, Ore., July 30 (AP)—A for sale sign hangs on a 100-foot oil barge stranded on Columbia river docks here. Terms of sale are "as is, where is," noted company spokesman. The owner said refloating costs would be excessive.

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Whiskey Still Found In Pen

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 30 (AP)—A ten-gallon whisky still and seven 50-gallon barrels of mash, concealed behind a secret ceiling panel, have been found in the Missouri penitentiary bakery, Warden T. E. Whitecotton reported today.

"This is the biggest and best one we've found yet," the warden said.

Two old coffee urns taken from a former officers' dining room three or four years ago were used for distillation. Odors from the prison bakery concealed the smell of fermentation and heat from the bakery ovens kept the mash working.

RE-OPENING TOLD FOR EMPIRE STATE

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feet above Fifth avenue—for causes of the spectacular crash. Army officials made no definite statement regarding damage to the building, which Gen. Drum at first believed would amount to \$500,000 but later said could not yet be accurately estimated.

However, army public relations officers said that in similar cases the army ordinarily has assumed all responsibility. Gen. Ira Eaker, deputy commander of the army air forces, told Mayor F. H. La Guardia in a letter made public yesterday of the sympathy of the AAF for "all your citizens killed, injured or disturbed by the disaster."

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JAP PREMIER WILL IGNORE ULTIMATUM

(Continued From Page One)

Suzuki said, in a neat buck-passing comment: "I leave this with absolute confidence in the hands of our strategists."

He claimed that aircraft production was above anticipations, but gave added proof that all had not been well in this program with the sentence: "Should this production quota have been completed just a bit earlier, we would have avoided causing much worry to various circles."

Later today radio Tokyo claimed that a "man in the street" poll showed that the Japanese people were backing up the government in the rejection of the ultimatum.

Domei quoted interviews supposedly with an elevated railway worker, a teacher, and a barber who had been bombed out of everything but his "clippers and razor." All, said Domei, remained unshaken in a resolve to stand by the government's resistance.

Another Japanese broadcast

Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG DRINKS 6 Flavors

said American efforts to divide political and military leaders was "entertaining," but would not succeed.

Blockade of their home islands has forced the Japanese to turn back in desperation to the production of wooden airplanes, the important Tokyo newspaper Aeahi disclosed today in an editorial censuring the government for failure to provide adequate national defense.

"The production of wooden aircraft has become a grave matter for Japan today," said the editorial quoted at length by the Tokyo radio.

Japan's Domei agency, amplifying a Saturday night dispatch, claimed without confirmation that an aerial raid on the Okinawa area had sunk two Ameri-

Monday, July 30, 1945

HERALD AND NEWS—THREE

3 Senators See U S Participation

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)—Three senators often critical of administration foreign policies today forecast smooth sailing for legislation to carry out American participation in the United Nations peacekeeping organization.

In separate interviews, Senators Wheeler (D-Mont.), LaFollette (Prog-Wis.) and Revercomb (R-W. Va.) said that if the

president's primary authority is limited to the use of armed forces for policing the peace and if the size of military contingents assigned to the league is small, they can see no reason for congressional controversy. All three voted for the United Nations charter when it was ratified by the senate Saturday on an 89 to 2 roll call. The two "no" votes were cast by Senators Langer (R-N. D.) and Shipstead (R-Minn.)

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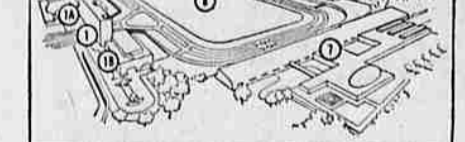
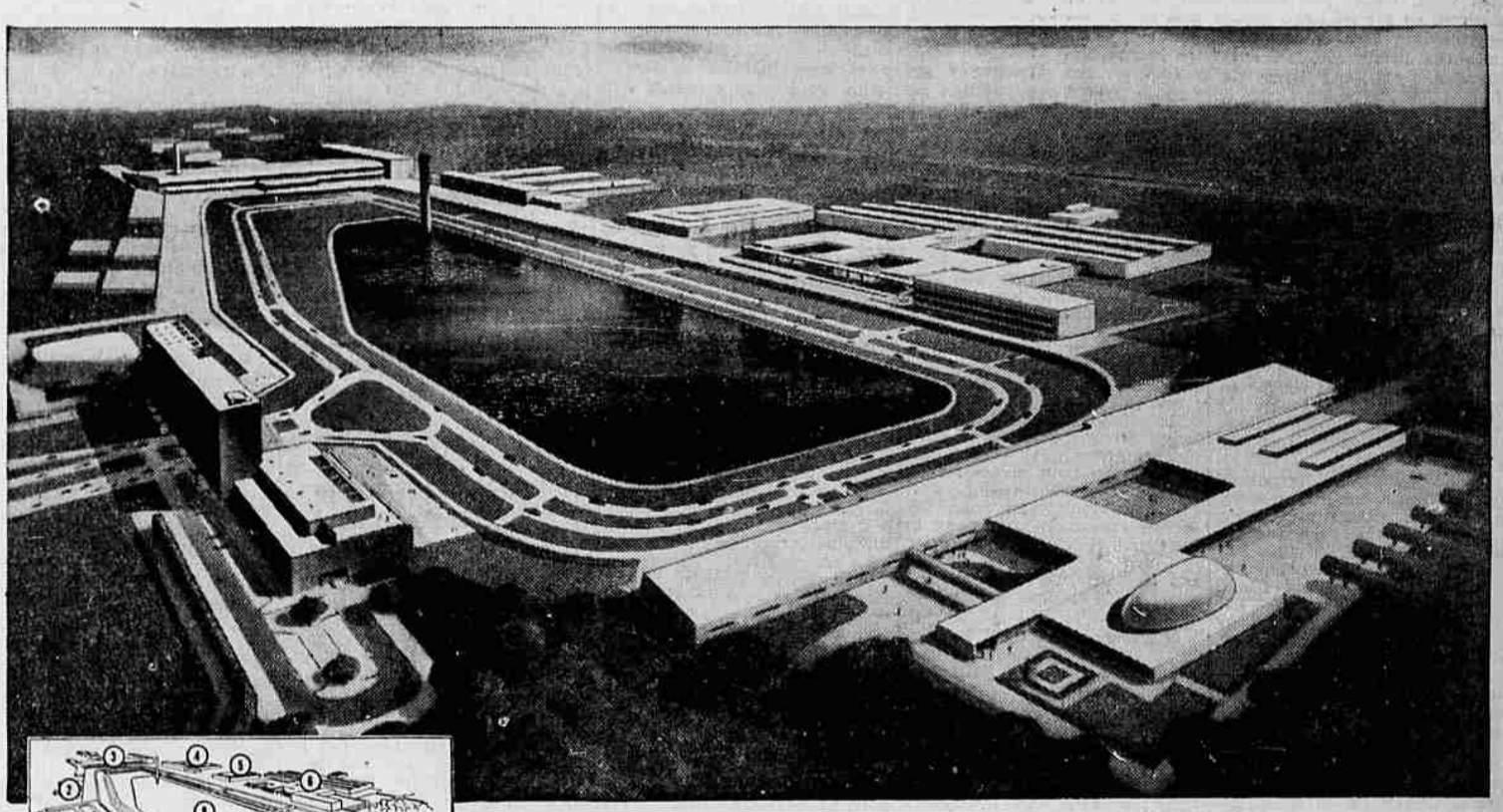
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• SOME FACTS •

about the GM Technical Center

PURPOSES: First, to provide the divisions of General Motors with greatly expanded and superlatively fine research, engineering and design advantages in addition to those which they themselves enjoy. Second, to cooperate with educational institutions, foundations and distinguished individuals engaged in the pursuit of progress in science, engineering and the functional arts.

EXTENT: 350 acres of grounds upon which will be located a number of main buildings to begin with, many more eventually.

FACILITIES: Research and engineering laboratories, libraries, exhibits, studios, auditoriums, meeting halls, living quarters, dining rooms, lecture halls and offices.

ADVANTAGES: Advanced facilities in ideal surroundings, and an inspirational environment.

CHARACTER: Ultra-modern architecture and construction, assuring the finest conditions for work and study.

PERSONNEL: Approximately 2,000 employees. To be open to the public at times and under conditions to be announced.

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This "City of Science and Art," to be located just outside Detroit, is designed to provide the finest possible facilities—in the most inspiring and advantageous environment—for the research, engineering, styling and design which have long been fundamental in all fields of General Motors' operation.

The activities of the Technical Center will be in addition to the work of like nature performed by the various divisions of General Motors, and by the General Motors Proving Grounds.

The GM Technical Center is being established primarily in the interests of constant improvement of all General Motors products.

But beyond this immediate objective is the broader

one of exploring opportunities to serve public needs and human aspirations in new ways and with new things more desirable, more valuable and more satisfying than ever before.

In addition, General Motors has pointedly in mind that the development of such new means of serving will help to provide new and greater opportunities for employment—will naturally create new jobs for more people.

For what we all hope may be but a short time, this important step in postwar progress must wait upon war needs. So long as military interests require, "Victory is Our Business." But as soon as events justify, ground will be broken for this, a significant step in General Motors' postwar program.

The great new GM Technical Center—inspiring evidence of faith in the future to which science and technology can guide us—will stand as a striking symbol of General Motors' goal—"More and Better Things for More People."

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