

SUPERFORTS MINE HARBORS, HIT SHIPPING

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The mounting air offensive as pieced together from official communiques and advices of spokesmen:

More than 100 army Mustangs from Iwo swarmed on Nagoya and Kobe on Honshu yesterday noon, rocketing and strafing airfields, factories, railroad trains and small shipping—reported by General Spaatz of the U. S. army strategic air forces.

They followed up history's greatest air assault by 820 of Spaatz' Superforts in the pre-dawn which heaped heavy damage on four Honshu cities and a Tokyo bay oil center at a cost of one B-29 and a damage to six others. Only 20 enemy fighters were encountered, although four cities had been forewarned.

Wednesday more than 250 Okinawa-based bombers and fighters of the far east air forces followed up a 500-plane raid the day before to churn to new heights the inferno started on western Kyushu at the shipbuilding center of Nagasaki—reported today from Manila by General MacArthur.

The latest and final account of Monday's devastating sweep by British and American carrier planes from Tokyo went to Manila added 48 more enemy ships sunk, including one destroyer, and two destroyers and a destroyer escort damaged.

Other aerial shipping blows newly disclosed, adding up to 91, were:

The destroyers which shelled Shimizu, 80 miles southwest of Tokyo Tuesday morning, sank a picket boat and probably sank a cargo ship.

Yesterday's Iwo-based Mustangs raiding around Nagoya and Kobe destroyed 14 small craft.

Wednesday's Okinawa-based FEAF raiders of Nagasaki sank or damaged 14 vessels, including a submarine, a large freighter and a 2000 ton tanker.

FEAF's Okinawa-based 13 more vessels sunk or damaged to the toll exacted Tuesday in the Kyushu sector.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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caping alive and whole each time. When it hit first, we were sitting in our comfortable home when the sirens shrieked. We ran to the basement and had no more than got there when a bomb smashed the whole house. The pipes went, and water began to pour in. I can remember being more scared of drowning as we stood on the tables and watched the water rise than of another bomb.

"It was new, then, and when day came and we looked at the wreckage of everything we had and knew we had to take up life again and go to work it was pretty terrible. The other times weren't so bad, for we were hardened by then."

That's just one little story, happily uncolored by death or injury. There are millions of them. Almost everyone you talk to has one to tell you. The best figures indicate that MORE THAN A MILLION dwellings were destroyed or damaged in London. That means that in the nearly five-year period from the blitz to the buzz-bombs approximately 31 million people were left homeless in this city.

ALL this leaves out the dead and the mangled. If one started into that, it would be endless. There has been plenty of death and injury on the battlefields, and will be more by the time the Jap is finished off.

As one listens to the stories of the blitz, one is impressed oddly by the fact that fear of death and injury was only a MINOR part of the terror. If you were dead, you were DEAD. If you were injured, you would be taken care of.

It was the over-all experience of carrying on in the face of conditions that made carrying on a seeming impossibility that burned itself into people's minds.

Japs Won't Quit Suddenly—Patch

CAMP GRUBER, Okla., Aug. 3 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commanding general of the U. S. fourth army, told the 86th division yesterday there was no hope "Japan is suddenly going to surrender—today, tomorrow or next week."

The lean, six-foot general, veteran of European and Asiatic campaigns, said in an address prepared for delivery before the Black Hawk division that "many of our civilian population are understandably confused."

"They know in their minds that we are still at war. But in their hearts they find it hard to believe we have not already won."

Yank Soldier-Prisoner Mistreatments Revealed

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also knocking out two dental fillings."

Captain Dunn then ordered Miller to continue work, but Miller did not "work fast enough to suit the provost marshal so the guard went behind Miller and beat him across both arms, back and both legs with his night stick, again knocking him down and injuring his right arm to such an extent that he spent the next 16 days in the post hospital."

Testimony given by Miller and other witnesses, May said, "left no doubt in the minds of the committee members" as to the "absolute truth" of Miller's story.

Winkle himself, May continued, acknowledged that treatment of prisoners was "pretty rough."

Despite requests of committee members, May said, Captain Dunn has not been brought before a court martial, although a guard, Staff Sgt. Odus L. West, was tried, found guilty and sentenced to two years at hard labor and dishonorable discharge.

FIGHTERS NEEDED FOR COAST BLAZE

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had been abandoned during the night. Although the fire burned angrily inside the lines, the area was in "fairly good condition," officials said.

Because rugged terrain prevented use of bulldozers for trail building in the watershed region, fighters used more water to keep back the flames.

A dense pall of smoke hung over the Salmonberry-Nehalem area, where spot fires have crackled for days roughly parallel to the Wolf creek highway. A few loggers from nearby camps struggled to combat flames in steep coast range mountainland with no radio or telephone communication.

In the extreme northern part of the fire, loggers set a series of backfires. Further south the blaze roared only a mile from the tiny community of Wakefield near the railroad down the Nehalem.

Davis To Hear Ward Issue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The war labor board today referred to Economic Stabilization Director Davis its unsuccessful attempts to enforce directives issued to Montgomery Ward and Co., covering operations in seven cities.

This is the usual initial step preliminary to government seizures.

The board voted referral unanimously a few minutes after concluding a hearing on the company's non-compliance with orders affecting the mail order house in Baltimore and retail outlets in Trenton, N. J., Barre, Vt., Washington, Pa., Pueblo, Colo., Kansas City, Kas., and Kansas City, Mo.

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'Pistol Packin' Police Gal Gets Her Man---In Jail

The 'pistol packin' blonde deputy sheriff of Yamhill county has nabbed her man—and he's behind bars for three years. Sheriff G. W. Manning said today his 22-year-old chief clerk, Jean Holst, was responsible for detection and arrest of Robert Bennett, a parole violator now serving three years in the state penitentiary.

The girl spotted Bennett on a McMinnville-LaFayette bus last Thursday, and promptly left the bus to call officers. Then she again boarded the bus and made the arrest. Miss Holst earned the title of 'Pistol Packin' last spring by placing first among state, county and city police officers in a sharpshooting competition.

MASTER PLAN EMERGES FROM POTSDAM MEET

(Continued From Page One)

conference ended Wednesday night. It began July 17.

The report deals almost exclusively with political questions. A single reference to the war with Japan crops up in a section on Italy. It notes that that former axis nation "has now joined with the allies in the struggle against Japan." Since Stalin's signature assured his approval of the entire report, Tokyo can read into that passing reference whatever significance it desires.

Similarly, the leaders of Nippon may ponder the meaning of the only sentence dealing with military phases of the conference. The last paragraph of the report said: "There were meetings between the chiefs of staff of the three governments on military matters of common interest."

Price Raised On Postwar Autos

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (AP)—New automobiles will cost approximately 25 per cent more than prewar models, says C. K. Whitaker, president of the Studebaker Pacific corporation. He said material and labor costs will be up 30 per cent over prewar levels but that the industry will try to absorb the differential of 5 per cent by increased efficiency.

American Combat Casualties Gain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—American combat casualties increased 1855 during the past week, raising the combined army-navy total to 1,060,727 since the start of the war.

Secretary of War Stimson gave his Thursday news conference the current arm figures: 197,676 killed, 570,766 wounded, 34,734 missing, and 117,741 prisoners of war—a total of 920,917 casualties as reported through July 29. Navy casualties reported to date are 51,588 killed, 72,855 wounded, 11,611 missing, and 3756 prisoners or a total of 139,810.

Hans Norland Fire Insurance, Phone 6060.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

PROCESSED WITH THE 13TH ARMORED DIVISION IN THE ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND—En route to the United States from the European continent, S/Sgt. Iva N. Eccles of 2135 Holabird, Klamath Falls, is now being processed at Camp Atlanta in northeastern France as a member of the first ETO armored division to be ordered to the Pacific.

S/Sgt. Eccles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eccles of Holabird in Klamath Falls. He will be given a furlough before the division begins its training for action in the Pacific.

CITED WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—PFC Forest D. Collins, Klamath Falls, recently was cited for outstanding performance of duty in Italy. He served on the fifth army front in the quartermaster company of the 91st "Powder River" division.

His wife, Mrs. Frances Mae Collins, lives at 2001 Reclamation, Klamath Falls.

ON WAY HOME

En route to the United States from Europe for a 30-day furlough before going to the Pacific, 1st Sgt. F. H. Bryson, of Klamath Falls, is being processed by the assembly area command at Camp Washington in northeastern France.

First Sgt. Bryson is the husband of Mrs. Edna Bryson of 403 Pine, Klamath Falls.

GET CITATION

WITH THE 80TH DIVISION IN GERMANY—Pat. T. J. Rink, route 1 box 1002, Klamath Falls, is an assistant automatic rifleman in the 80th "Blue Ridge" infantry division's illustrious and heroic 2nd battalion of the 318th infantry regiment, which recently received the coveted Presidential Unit citation in the name of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, as announced in orders of the war department, Washington, D. C., signed by Chief of Staff General of the Armies George C. Marshall. The decoration accompanying the citation is a gold-framed blue ribbon, worn on the right chest, the only American decoration so worn.

LAVAL VOICES LOVE OF FRANCE BEFORE COURT

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Hoare, former British foreign secretary who is now Lord Templewood, to Laval "to find a solution together with me."

He told of a secret conversation with the Prince of Wales, now Duke of Windsor, in an effort to solve the crisis with Italy over Ethiopia.

Laval asserted that the Hoare-Laval agreement between France and Britain whereby Mussolini would have gained control of two-thirds of Ethiopia was negotiated with the full knowledge of Stanley Baldwin's government. (In England, Lord Templewood declined comment.)

Laval excoriated the British-German naval agreement which he said was executed in contravention of an agreement with France and without French knowledge.

Asylum Inmate Still At Large

SPOKANE, Aug. 3 (AP)—An armed former asylum inmate who said he "wouldn't be taken alive" was resisting for the second day today efforts of four deputy sheriffs to oust him from woods in the Deer park area, Chief Deputy Sheriff Mons Ulvin reported.

Ulvin said the deputies were attempting to make a "bloodless" capture under terms of an insanity warrant issued this morning by Superior Judge Ralph E. Foley, who commanded them to take the farm worker into custody without violence "unless the lives of others are menaced."

The fugitive, Ulvin said, fired a score of shots yesterday at eight deputies who surrounded him in the woods. The officers fired none. "He hit a state gravel truck with two shots," Ulvin added. Two children were riding in the truck with the driver.

Convict Escapes From Work Gang

SALEM, Aug. 3 (AP)—Lee Webb, 31, who escaped from a prison work gang near Salem Wednesday, was captured early today by state penitentiary guards. He was found hiding in the Clear lake district, not far from the potato field where he made his getaway.

Warden George Alexander said Webb, who has less than six months to serve on a 10-year sentence from Lane county, has been assigned to the penitentiary bull pen for an indefinite period.

Low Losses Keep Halsey Fighting

GUAM, Aug. 3 (AP)—Low losses constitute one of the reasons Adm. Halsey's third fleet has been able to remain in Japanese home waters so long—24 days, assuming it still is there—and to hit the enemy again and again, both from the air with more than 1000 carrier planes and from the sea with seven naval bombardments.

Adm. Nimitz's communiques for the period July 10 date of the first attack on Tokyo, through July 30, date of the last reported assault, again on Tokyo and on Nagoya and Maizuru—have reported only 116 American planes and 13 British craft lost in many thousands of sorties.

SCHOOL NATATORIUM TO OPEN SATURDAY

Beginning Saturday, August 4, the high school natatorium will be open for an eight-day public swimming program, E. E. Hambrick announced today.

The use of the KUHS natatorium for this purpose has been made possible through the courtesy of the board of education and the high school administration.

The pool will be open from 2 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m., beginning Saturday and every afternoon throughout the week to include Sunday, August 12. There will be no evening swimming on Sunday.

Afternoons the pool will be open to all age groups of swimmers. A small dressing room fee will be charged with half price for school children. In the evening the fee will be the same as it has been to adult groups for the past four weeks.

Swimming will be under qualified supervision at all times, with life guards on hand at the pool.

TO VIEW PLANTS WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Senator Ferguson (Mich.), a member of the senate war investigating committee, will spend part of the congressional recess surveying light metal and aviation plants on the west coast.

NAVY MOBILE UNIT X-RAYS SERVICEMEN

The statement that "miracles of modern medical science never cease" is being proved in reality to marine corps and navy personnel in Klamath Falls this week with the appearance of a complete Navy Mobile X-Ray unit.

The unit, an International bus with a Wayne built body, is complete in every respect. Manned by Dr. O. Legint and a staff of seven, the unit is capable of taking 150 X-Ray pictures an hour. The patient merely steps in at the entrance, steps for a few seconds at the machine, and then walks out at the rear exit.

For each primary tuberculosis case that is found, \$25,000 is saved in the form of hospitalization and insurance.

Established about two and a

half years ago for the purpose of making a survey of all 10-12 students, the group has only recently been put to the task of taking X-Ray pictures of all navy and marine corps personnel in the states.

They have traveled 3000 miles in the past year and have taken 87,835 pictures since July, 1942. Ordinary 35 MM film is used and as high as 1,351 frames have been clicked off in a single day.

There are two units in operation today—one on the east coast and one in the west. This organization in Klamath Falls is working out of the 12th naval district at the present time.

Amphibian Plane Sinks At Landing

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 3 (AP)—A Pan American amphibian plane carrying 10 passengers and a crew of four sank at about 10:30 a. m. when it came in for a landing at Fort De France, Martinique, a airline officials here announced.

Nothing was known concerning the safety of those aboard the plane, which was a regular north-bound flight from Trinidad through the Windward Islands.

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