



Washington, D. C., June 29.—Like so many other things in this war, the B-29 superfortress which bombed Japan was a secret withheld from the American people until the spectacular raid on the steel mills at Yawata. (More than a million tons of scrap was shipped to those mills from the Pacific northwest prior to the war, valued at many millions of dollars.) It is true that scores of newspaper reporters knew all about the B-29s but they were pledged to secrecy and could not write a line until the raid had been made.

As the superfortresses were coming off the assembly lines hundreds of thousands of Chinese coolies, men and women, were building airfields in China for the special use of this flying battleship. These airfields were required as a base from which the B-29s could fly from China to Japan. Pictures of the Chinese at work were printed in many publications, but the significance of these fields was not comprehended by the American reading public. What they saw was an army of coolies carrying loads of rock in baskets balanced on a pole over their shoulders, the way the Chinese vegetable gardeners used to vend their wares to housewives in Seattle, Portland and Tacoma. The airfields were built with hand-power, nothing else.

One day a B-29 in a test flight crashed into a meat packing plant in Seattle, killing several people and wrecking part of the building. The public knew it was a new plane but made no inquiries, for testing new planes in the past three years has become routine. Later the B-29 went into mass production. The Boeing company, in its several factories, was doing a magnificent job. The big planes were taken to India and thence flown to China and the Japanese agents knew all about them—the time of their arrival, their size and speed and the airfields in China. The Japs knew the B-29 was intended to find its targets in the land of the mikado, and knowing this, they began decentralizing their war industries and surrounded the Yawata plant with anti-aircraft weapons.

So far as the enemy was concerned, they were well advised as to the nature of this new bomber and realized that they were to be on the receiving end. But, what between the photographers of the coolies piling out an immense airfield with their bare hands and the loss of life and property when a bomber fell in Seattle, the American public could see no connection.

Shipped out of the ports of the north Pacific have been many tons of medical supplies and food intended for the American soldiers who are held as prisoners of war by the Japanese. These consignments have been taken ashore at Vladivostok, along with boots, butter, farm machinery, etc., which the Russians will use. The supplies for the prisoners of war have been warehoused in the cold Siberian port for months instead of being rushed to their destination. The hitch in the program lies at the door of Joe Stalin, the gallant ally of Uncle Sam.

Stalin refuses to permit the Japanese ships to enter the port of Vladivostok and remove the food and medicine. Why he has taken this stand is not explained, for the Japanese are familiar with that port and they know everything that is being unloaded there, transported from Puget sound and the Columbia river by ships of the Russian marine. All Russian vessels going from the United States to Vladivostok must pass through waters constantly patrolled by Japanese warships. So delay in delivering the supplies to Americans held in prison camps is not entirely the fault of the Japanese.

Having refused to make an appropriation of \$500,000 for the fair employment practices committee (set up by presidential directive) the house finally recanted and that agency will now be able to function. Primarily, the purpose of the committee is to see that colored people are not discriminated against in securing jobs. The house eliminated the appropriation when Rep. John Rankin, a southern Democrat, read a list of active members of the committee and then showed, from the Dies committee report on un-American activities, that it was heavily loaded with men who have been affiliated with the communist party in recent years. Rankin called the alleged communists and fellow travelers by name. Later there was pressure from high official sources that caused a sufficient number of congressmen to change their votes and restore the half million dollars appropriation.



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Mr and Mrs Earl I... ed at Memorial Par... Sunday afternoon w... Wood family. Later... noon they enjoyed th... music celebrating F... ented by the Americ... Cowen Field band of... ed the music. The cr... of I gave an exhibit... chaplain of the Am... was the guest speak... Ivan Jensen who... cut on his leg whe... accident with a bic... with a motor is able... on crutches. He will... for a month.

Dick Anderson ente... mber of his friends a... esday evening. Game... ments were enjoyed... folks.

Mrs Charlie West... the Ontario hospital... mitted to an appen... Sunday night.

Mr and Mrs M. I... Kurtz and Joyce we... Father's day dinner S... in the D. W. Patch h... rian.

Mr. Creasey is visit... ghter, Mrs Cecil Sm... ily.

Jack Dalton, who l... with his wife and par... ah, visited in his b... here last week.

Mrs Bill Martin, si... Lamb, spent several... brother's home. Her... the service.

Pvt. Leroy Parker is... kigh from Camp 3... This is his first visit... went to Chicago to... and work three years... list over the week-en... with relatives.

T-Sgt. Wayne Piere... Monday from av... Italy. He has succes... ed his quota of miss... a crew in a bomber.

Modern Pioneer la... hold their regular m... anned but will attend... and food preservation... ion meeting at Adria... of a series of meetin... by Miss Warren, a... home demonstration...

Big Ber

Miss Bethia Baldri... home last Tuesday fr... eks visit in Boise.

Mrs P. B. Andersc... with relatives in Bol... Della Bunnell is worl... Falls, Idaho.

B. G. Roberts had... performed on his han... of Boise last Wednes... laid off work.

Mrs James Maginni... nesday in Nyssa havin... done.

No changes were... school board at the... ing held last Monday... other meeting was h... ght to vote on the bu...

A miscellaneous sho... Miss Eleanor Haworth... the Brumbach home... ternoon with a larg... guests from Star, Pa... Newell Heights and I... Many beautiful gifts... by the bride-to-be. Th... livered in a gaily tri... drawn by the Roberts... and Sharon. After a fr... presentation of a prize... Sweet as being the wo... longest, a lunch was...

Miss Eleanor Hawo... Fisher, who is a mem... corps at San Francisco... ried July 1 at the hon... ter, Mrs Wilbur Jones... California.

Brig. General and... Mc Connell, and son... nquist of Boise and... John Bishop and chil... asa were Sunday guest... umbach home.

Mrs Dyre Roberts... Roberts to Caldwell M... ve the stitches remov... hand. The visitors also... mpa to visit in the Hi... me.

Mrs Grover Lee left... morning for Los Angel... ere she will go by pl... where her husband is...

Mrs L. Eachus and... Mrs Claude Eachu... lters, Donald Hatch... Clyde Riggs, Rollin an... of Parma, Mr and Mr... erts and children, Mrs... venson, B. G. Roberts... Mrs Darrell English Th... ing, Ice cream and cal... ed.

Mrs Byron Stevensor... daughter of Arlingtoi... are guests in Dyre Ro... Mrs Dyre Roberts is... guests Friday afterno... of Karen's and Sharon... rthday. Games were... refreshments were ser...

Mrs Evelyn Jones a... enior Haworth entera... of friends at luncheon...