PLANES BAG JAP DESTROYERS
54-Hr. Air Attack on Nazi Targets

Remember ... Pearl Harbor

The Bremerton Sun

Dedicated to the interests of Bremerton, Kitsap County, the Puget Sound Navy Yard and Its Personnel.

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Late Bulletins

HAVANA.—The newspaper El Crisol reported today that one axis submarine has been sunk and another captured with 35 of its crew members off Oriente province, eastern Cuba.

CHUNGKING.—A Chinese communique reported today that the Chinese army has recaptured Lishui, the major air base in Chekiang province. The Chinese succeeds left Kinhwa as the only important air base in the province in control of the Japanese.

WASHINGTON.—The War Labor Board today called for cooperation of employers and unions in the Douglas fir industry of Washington and Oregon for establishment of a voluntary program to stabilize wages and working rules and other employe-employer relations on an industry wide basis.

BERLIN.—German troops in the Stalingrad area are "advancing steadily" despite fierce Russian counter-attacks, the German high command communique claimed today. The German air force was reported raiding Russian communications, supply routes and railway lines around Stalingrad incessantly. Two tanks were set on fire and 12 freighters damaged on the Volga river, the communique said.

NEW YORK.—The twilight exhibition football game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Green Bay Packers scheduled to be played this evening at Ebbets Field was postponed due to the weather. The game will be played tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

LONDON.—The air ministry disclosed tonight that the British airmen now hunting submarines off the U.S. Atlantic coast comprise a crack squadron of the coastal command. The squadron is equipped with Lockheed Hudsons and is rated as one of the most experienced in the R.A.F.

Kaiser Yards on Coast Point To 18-Day Shipbuilding Record

Speed Mark Broken as California Plant Launches Ship in 24 Days

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 29.—(UP)—Henry J. Kaiser the construction wizard, pointed his shipyards toward an 18-day keel-to-launching schedule for Liberty ships today after one of his yards set a 24-day record.

Meanwhile, he prepared for new interviews with government authorities on his plan to build a fleet of 500 giant cargo planes for the armed services and denied that he had bought structural steel in the "black market."

Kaiser announced he would make another trip to Washington after watching completion of the world's fastest shipbuilding job, launching of the 10,500-ton Liberty ship John Fitch 24 days after its keel was laid at his Richmond yard No. 2.

The record bettered a 26-day job completed only the night before, without fanfare, in one of Kaiser's Oregon yards. The record previously was 36 days, and until a year ago no boat of the Liberty ship size had been built in less than 100 days.

Kaiser predicted that within a few months his yards would be building Liberty ships in 18 days from keel-laying to launching.

The launching of the John Fitch yesterday was so swift that Mrs. Kaiser, the builder's wife, missed it with the traditional bottle of champagne. Henry J. Kaiser, Jr., standing at his mother's side, grabbed the bottle as it dangled on its red white and blue ribbon, threw it like a football and smashed it against the prow.

A. B. Justice, Ship Guard 21 Years, Retires

Albert B. Justice, shipkeeper guard in the Puget Sound navy yard since 1920, will retire Monday, it was revealed today.

Born in Tennessee in 1874, Justice started work as a young man for the Northern Pacific and later for the Milwaukee line staying in railroading and working his way west to Puget Sound. He was a municipal street car motorman in Seattle and Tacoma for 15 years prior to coming to the navy yard.

The man who, for the past 21 years and 10 months, has been guarding ships and their property during their visits to the yard for repairs, will devote his time and energies in the future to following his hobby as a horticulturist at his Bremerton home.

Bloodhounds Fail to Trace Lost Matron

SEATTLE, Aug. 29.—(UP)—The King county sheriff's office today abandoned search for Mrs. Jenny Phillips, who disappeared two weeks ago and was sighted briefly near Boy, north of Olympia, Thursday.

Bloodhounds were taken to Thurston county to aid in the search, but they were unable to pick up her trail. Mrs. Phillips disappeared from a Seattle rest home.

Second New P.S.N.Y. Cafeteria to Open

Second of the new Puget Sound navy yard cafeterias will open Monday on the third floor of building 450, at the west side of dry dock No. 5, it was announced today.

The new Shipways cafeteria, with a seating capacity of 450 persons, is designed to serve meals to 2,000 workers per day. The first of the new cafeterias was opened recently in the new supply building in the west end of the yard.

The cafeterias are operated by the Navy Yard Cooperative association.

WASHINGTON for the World's Finest Apples

ROMA for Exquisite California MUSCATEL WINE

Aroma de California

Just as the proper climate helps make Washington Apples the world's largest and most delicious, it does also here, around golden Roma, that ideal perfection in California's famed vineyards of the sun. . . . Roma, where the tangy Roma Wine lies in leisure. So to enjoy one of the world's finest sweet wines, ask for "ROMA MUSCATEL".

Roma Wine Company, Inc., Fresno, California

Missing

Pvt. Carl R. Capes, U.S.A., above, is missing in action after serving in the Philippine islands, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Capes, 1238 9th st.

Labor Groups Form Plans For Bond Drive

Committees appointed by Bob Moore, chairman, to plan the Labor Day war bond drive, sponsored by local unions, were announced today.

Ernie Redbrook of the Central Labor Council; Loy Hadman of the Laborers' and Lee Galyan of the Building Trades Council comprise the poster committee. Al Chasson, Charles Phifer and Gene Larson of the Carpenters will supervise the booth construction. Denney Givens and C. A. Norman of the Teamsters' are handling the publicity and Carl La-Guardia and S. W. Oliver of the Metal Trades Council, Ben Meeks, Electricians Union and W. B. Cook, Teamsters Union, are on the general committee.

Robert Schroder, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Cliff Christensen, county bond chairman, also are assisting in arrangements. Moore the chairman, is secretary of the Laborers' Union.

Allied Ground Forces Strike Jap Invaders

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 29.—(UP)—Australian troops supported by a small number of U. S. army service troops have attacked the Japanese in the Milne bay area of southeastern New Guinea and heavy fighting is in progress, it was announced today.

It was believed to be the first time American ground forces had been in action in the Australian zone.

The Australians, seasoned men under their own commander, were doing the real fighting, and there seemed no air expectation at headquarters that the Japanese, isolated after the retirement of their invasion convoy, might suffer a defeat within the next few days.

Fighting was developing along the north shore of the bay, on a peninsula 35 miles long where the Japanese made their landing in an isolated undefended area.

U. S. army air force medium bombers attacked the enemy positions in force from low altitude yesterday, put all bombs in the target area and started numerous fires.

'Dimout' Slaying in Portland Is Probed

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.—(UP)—Police today sought Portland's first "dimout" slayer—a gunman who shot and killed a 35-year-old shipyard worker on a darkened city street early this morning.

The victim was Richard F. Kerr. Kerr was shot three times by a small calibre gun, in what apparently was the climax of a chase which followed a violent argument near a small cafe.

Sugar Rationing in Australia Decreed

MELBOURNE, Aug. 28.—(UP)—The trade and customs commission announced today that sugar will be rationed in Australia after Monday.

Yank Aircraft Join R.A.F. In Assaults

Fortress Hit Airdrome, Return Without a Loss

LONDON, Aug. 29.—(UP)—A joint British-American communique today reported that American flying fortresses escorted by fighters bombed the airdrome of Wevelghemen, near Courtrai, in Belgium.

None of the flying fortresses was lost, the communique reported.

It was the eighth straight operation undertaken by the fortresses without loss of a single plane.

"On the return journey," the communique said, "the fortresses beat off an attack by enemy fighters. Some of these fighters were seen badly damaged but their destruction could not be confirmed."

BY UNITED PRESS

The royal air force today appeared to be embarked on one of the heaviest air offensives yet directed against Germany.

R.A.F. fighters and bombers—aided by the American air force—had placed nazi-held Europe under a continuous bombardment which has been in progress with little or no let up for 54 hours.

The daylight attack was directed most strongly against northern France. Coastal observers said that a succession of R.A.F. fighters, fighter-bombers and bombers flowed over the English Channel in a non-stop attack that was rated one of the heaviest—if not the heaviest—of the war.

The heavy British bombers, probably 400 of them, blasted night targets in the German war, starting great fires in the Bavarian war center of Nurnberg and the coal-iron-steel center of Saarbrucken. American flying fortresses continued to make daylight bull's eye attacks on selected objectives, the latest being an airplane factory at Meaulte, near Amiens.

GERMANS SLOWED

The powerful allied air attack came at a moment when the Red army appeared to have slowed the nazi assault on Stalingrad in some of the bloodiest fighting of the war.

The Germans had reached the bristling network of fortifications that protects the approaches to the Volga river center and found the going apparently much more difficult than across the steppes.

At one point northwest of Stalingrad the Russians reported a success in a sharp counterdrive against a dangerous nazi column.

In the far east, American and allied bombers were carrying the war to the Japanese north of Australia and from Chinese bases. Latest target of the U. S. air force in China was the Hanoi railroad in French Indo-China, where the Japanese believed concentrating stores, possibly for an autumn drive on Kunming. In Chekiang province the Chinese took another "bomber-Tokyo" base, Lishui, and the Tokyo radio admitted that Japanese forces are pulling out of Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces.

REINFORCEMENTS IN BATTLE

Fresh Rumanian and German reinforcements streamed to the Stalingrad front as soldiers and tanks beat against Russian defenses bulwarked by citizens' armies, and found them unyielding.

The Red army smashed on into Rzhev, in their big central front offensive. Front line dispatches said they showed the Germans back street by street and house by house in that city, 115 miles northwest of Moscow, although enemy resistance steadily stiffened.

Dispatches to Red Star, army newspaper, said 13 inhabited points had been captured on one sector, "thousands" of the enemy killed and a important lateral road linking two German strongholds cut off.

Stanioch Recovers His Boat and Oars

John Stanioch, Republican candidate for sheriff, revealed today that he had recovered the boat and oars that were stolen from his Seabeck boathouse this week, but a quantity of tools is still missing.

The boat was found pulled up on the beach a short distance from the Stanioch home. Thieves apparently entered the boathouse and used the boat in making their getaway.

NAVY MEN'S PICNIC

Navy bachelors of Bremerton will entertain service men tomorrow with a picnic at Island Lake park. Buses will leave the Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock.

Kitsap County Men—

In The Fight

—Against the Axis

FORD IN ICELAND

Bob Ford, former Bremerton businessman and state representative, is now in Iceland with the Seabees, navy construction regiment, in which he is a quartermaster, second class.

Ford's wife, Nancy, and their two children reside at Enetai Beach.

MAKES LIEUTENANT

Lieut. T. F. (Bill) Drake, U.S.N., commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve a year ago, recently was promoted to full lieutenant, his second raise in rank since he won his commission, friends here have learned.

Drake, formerly a popular member of the Bremerton Ski club, is supply officer aboard a ship "somewhere in the Atlantic." Mrs. Drake and their year-old son, David, have been visiting in Boston, Mass., and in Maine between his trips to sea.

Drake was an employe of the navy yard accounting office prior to his commissioning, and he and Mrs. Drake lived in the Phinney bay district.

TEN NAVY RECRUITS

Ten men recruited into the navy the past week by the Bremerton naval recruiting station have been accepted for enlistment following their final examinations in Seattle. Chief Boatswain's Mate Ben Witkoski, recruiter in charge, announced the names of the men as follows:

James M. Fritz and Paul C. Fritz, both, of Rt. 2, Box 1260; Warner Danielson, Port Orchard, Rt. 2; Carl A. Olberg, Rt. 3; Willard L. Asmus, 218 Naval ave.; Walter D. Cottom, 304 11th st.; James C. Jensen, Bremerton; Gordon N. Blotvig, Port Orchard, Rt. 3; James L. Kennedy, Rt. 2, and Jack W. Deskines, 810 8th st.

A SERGEANT NOW

Corp. Charles Allin, Bremerton, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at Camp White, Ore. Inducted into the army March 7, 1941, and transferred to the enlisted reserve corps in October of the same year, Sgt. Allin was recalled to active duty Friday, Feb. 13, 1942. He attended Bremerton high school before entering the army was employed by the Bremerton post office. He was recently transferred to Camp White from Camp Roberts, Calif.

WPB to Take More Power From Military

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(UP)—War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson today planned to take over much of the production schedule powers which have been exercised exclusively by the armed services as the second step in his recently enunciated "get tough" policy.

The action, which may be taken within the next week or 10 days, would go far beyond the withdrawal of the services' priority powers which Nelson had announced effective Sept. 7. It would provide what officials called "fingertip" controls by WPB over the flow of materials.

Officials said the proposed move might be the first step in a general revision, or even junking, of the entire priorities system.

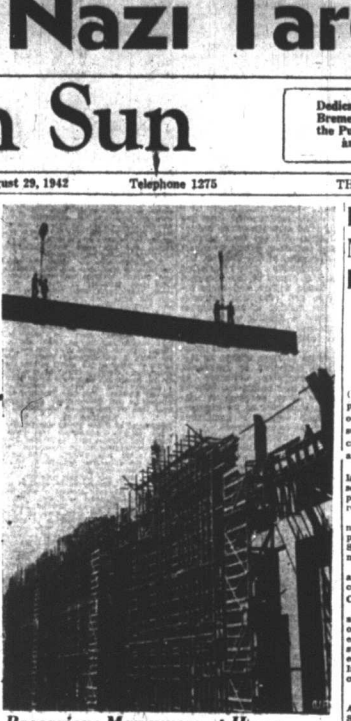
Possible transfer of several thousand field representatives of the army and navy to supervision by the war production board or some joint WPB-armed services group is under study. W.P.B. officials believed that such transfer would have to be taken to insure maximum output of guns, ships, planes, tanks and munitions.

They added that the action would prevent stockpiling of parts, possible now under the present priorities system, would plan, and would insure use of scarce materials in production of items for the battle fronts as rapidly as possible. Such materials under the present system frequently go into inventories for production schedules several months in the future.

The move, it was explained, would not only give W.P.B. control over the flow of materials but would give it supervision over production which it has not exercised recently.

Store Is Entered

The Trading Post, Port Orchard store owned by Vern Caldwell, was entered through a back window sometime last night or early this morning, but apparently nothing was stolen, it was reported today by the county sheriff's office. The drawers and shelves were ransacked.



Precarious Maneuvers at Home

Active war fronts have no monopoly on breath-taking exploits and fearful deaths, as witnessed by this shot of four workers riding a 17-ton steel girder to the walls of the east powerhouse at Grand Coulee dam. Ultimately, nine of world's largest hydro-electric units will be installed here for vital war duty.

WLB Awards Wage Raise In Foundries

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(UP)—The war labor board, by unanimous vote, awarded a 4½ cent an hour wage increase to 3,800 workers in the lower-rate job classifications of 64 steel, brass and copper foundries in Portland, Ore., Tacoma, Seattle and Everett, Wash.

The award today was in a dispute between the foundries, represented by the Pacific Northwest Foundry Industry Employers Committee, and the International Molders and Foundry Workers Union of North America (A.F.L.).

The board acted on unanimous recommendations of a mediation panel which had decided increases were necessary to bring the job classifications "just under comparable rates" for similar jobs in these plants and identical jobs in shipyards, the Bremerton navy yard, and foundries in California.

In reporting to the board, the panel said that as a culmination of recommendations by the navy, maritime commission, war production board, and the panel itself, the wage rates would exceed the cost of living formula laid down by W.L.B. in the "Little Steel" case.

The panel pointed out, however, that in no case would the rates exceed those already established for the crafts elsewhere in the area.

Duchess Overcome By Grief at Rites For Duke of Kent

WINDSOR, England, Aug. 29.—(UP)—Marina, duchess of Kent, almost collapsed today during funeral services for her husband at St. George's chapel.

The services were attended by King George VI, King George of Greece, King Haakon of Norway, King Peter of Yugoslavia, and Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands.

Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mother Mary were with the duchess during the ceremony. They were in deep mourning, their faces covered by heavy crepe veils.

Tears could be seen in the eyes of King George and the Duke of Gloucester as they filed past their brother's bier.

Enemy Convoy Hard Hit by British Subs

LONDON, Aug. 29. — (UP)—British submarines have sunk a large tanker and a large supply ship, torpedoed another large supply ship and probably hit two supply ships in a convoy protected by three destroyers, in Mediterranean operations, the admiralty said today.

This Day

Born

To Ensign and Mrs. Donald Ross, 4006 Mountainview Drive, Bremerton Gardens, a daughter, at the Naval hospital, Aug. 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lingle, Rt. 1, Box 142, Silverdale, a son, Aug. 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dailey, Rt. 3, Box 158-A, Port Orchard, a daughter, Aug. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Overbo, General Delivery, Port Orchard, a daughter, at the Bremerton Private hospital, Aug. 28.

Marriage License Applications

Joel Frank Davis, 26, U. S. Navy, and Fairy Lee Wales, 23, Compton, Calif.

William John Hallman, 7-, Poulsbo, and Eleanor Peterson, 25, Silverdale.

Jack Holt, 19, Bremerton, and Betty Myers, 19, Bremerton.

Maurice Leonard Higgins, 29, Bremerton, and Dorothy Nell Lynn, 31, Bremerton.

Warren Hibbs Nelson, 34, Seattle, and Victoria Regina Berkich, 28, Seattle.

Harry Johnson, 49, Seattle, and Caroline Alice Stenner, 35, Manchester.

Died

Mrs. Effie C. Booker, 1915 Gregory Way, at a local hospital, Aug. 29.

Tides for Sunday

First low—2:39 a. m., 1.9 ft.; first high—8:47 a. m., 9.7 ft.; second low—2:42 p. m., 2.9 ft.; second high—8:52 p. m., 10.6 ft.

Sunrise and Sunset

Aug. 29 — Sunrise, 6:23 a.m.; sunset, 7:58 p.m.

Aug. 30 — Sunrise, 6:25 a.m.; sunset, 7:56 p.m.

Aug. 31 — Sunrise, 6:26 a.m.; sunset, 7:54 p.m.

Trucks Will Collect Scrap Sunday Morn

Bremerton residents are reminded to have all available scrap materials at their curbside by 10 o'clock Sunday morning when six trucks will make the rounds to collect it.

Today, trucks have been placed in strategic places about the city to receive contributions. Those having larger quantities to contribute are to telephone 910 and arrangements will be made to call for it.

Man Wanted Here Held in Chehalis

Several check forgeries here in recent months were believed solved today with the apprehension of Dewey Rice, 20, in Chehalis.

Rice, who formerly lived near Kitsap lake, was sought by local officers for questioning on a worthless check investigation. He was arrested and charged with armed robbery in Chehalis, county officials learned here.

Land-Based Naval Aircraft Batters Enemy

One, Possibly Two, Warships Sent to Bottom

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(UP)—Land-based U. S. navy planes in the Solomons have sunk one Japanese destroyer, probably sunk another, and left a third crippled and burning, the navy announced today.

Operating from Guadalcanal island, which our forces have seized from the Japanese, the planes attacked an enemy squadron of destroyers.

This brought to at least 18 the number of Japanese ships reported hit by U.S. forces in the Solomon area—15 mentioned definitely plus "several cruisers" hit.

The action occurred late in the afternoon of Aug. 27, the navy's communique said.

CARRYING SUPPLIES

An aircraft patrol from Guadalcanal sighted the squadron of one small and three large Japanese destroyers, apparently taking supplies and equipment to isolated Japanese patrols on Santa Isabel island. Text of the navy communique:

"South Pacific:

"1. During the late afternoon of Aug. 27 (Washington date) a U. S. aircraft patrol, based on Guadalcanal island, in the Solomon archipelago, sighted one small and three large Japanese destroyers. These ships appeared to be loaded with supplies and equipment for isolated Japanese patrols believed to be operating near the eastern end of Santa Isabel island.

"2. After reporting contact, the patrol planes attacked and secured one hit on the small destroyer.

"3. A striking force of Douglas dive-bombers from Guadalcanal answered the contact report by proceeding to attack the three large destroyers. The attack resulted in the following damage to the enemy:

"(A) One large destroyer sunk as the result of a heavy explosion following bomb hits.

"(B) A second large destroyer severely damaged and probably sunk.

"4. During this attack the striking force observed that the destroyer previously hit by the patrol planes was crippled and burning.

"5. No further action has been reported in this area."

IN STRIKING DISTANCE

This was the first mention by the navy of Santa Isabel island—one of the large islands in the Solomon Archipelago approximately 30 miles north of Guadalcanal and Florida islands—easy striking distance for the navy and marine planes based on Guadalcanal.

The communique indicated that the Japanese still were in at least one portion of Santa Isabel and pointed out that isolated Japanese patrols are believed to be operating near the eastern end of Santa Isabel.

SAD STORY: Boy Goes Shopping, Then Loses Purchases

Here's the saddest story of the day:

Corky Anderson, a Bremerton Sun route carrier who lives at 929 Times ave., went shopping this morning with the money he made from his paper route last month.

He bought two pairs of corduroy trousers and two flannel shirts to wear to school, which opens Tuesday.

But somewhere between the National Dollar Store and the La-Roche Camera Shop on Burwell st. he lost or mislaid the package.

He rushed up to The Sun office to advertise his loss, but the deadline for classified advertising insertions had passed. So the circulation manager asked one of the reporters to help out with a story.

Anyone finding the boy's clothing will make him very happy by returning it.

4,000 Jew Children Rounded Up by Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 29. — (UP)—German occupation authorities in France recently seized 4,000 Jewish children, ranging up to 16, from concentration camps in continuation of the anti-Jewish drive in France, a spokesman for Fighting France said today.

Pilot Fatally Hurt

EVERETT, Aug. 29.—(UP)—Second Lieut. George C. Gulbrandsen, fatally injured Wednesday in a crash landing at Paine field, will be buried today with full military honors at Mountain View memorial park, Tacoma. He died yesterday.