

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS



U.S. ALLIED IN THE AIR NAZI AIRPLANE WARSHIP SUNK, 2 OTHERS DAMAGED

Planes Sink Destroyer In Solomon Area Attack But Japs Make More Landings

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The Navy announced today that a Japanese destroyer was sunk and a destroyer and cruiser damaged when dive bombers and torpedo planes attacked enemy warships backing up landing operations at Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands.

The enemy succeeded in reinforcing his troops on Guadalcanal, site of the American air base in the Solomons, despite the resistance from Navy and Marine Corps air forces.

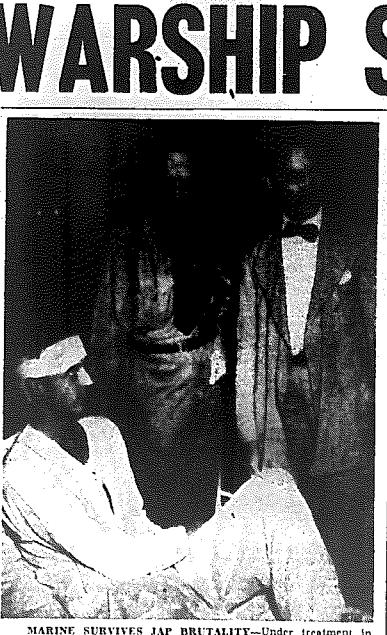
A Navy communiqué describing the attacks, which occurred earlier this week, also reported that the enemy had lost a total of seven big Toros, despite the destruction of two American planes.

The communiqué added to previous reports on Japanese barge landings in the Solomons. It stated that on Oct. 5, in which a Pacific Fleet task force, including the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, attacked enemy positions at Buika Island, all in the northwestern Solomons.

The task force, the Navy had reported on Thursday, damaged five enemy ships at a concentration at Sheridan Island in the Solomons.

Co-ordinator of Army-Navy-Marine Corps action, it was disclosed today, resulted in damage to several Japanese planes and the destruction of three other small enemy planes as well as a beachhead at Buika Island.

Under cover of darkness, Navy and Marine Corps dive bombers and torpedo planes made their attacks, sinking one of the enemy ships.



MARINE SURVIVES JAP BRUTALITY—Under treatment in a hospital at a South Pacific base. Private Eugene G. Moore (left) of the Marine Corps tells Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal (right) how he survived an attack by 65 Japs who trapped him on Gavutu Island. They forced him out, then killed him, knifed him and jabbed him with a pitchfork. Lieut. Commander Bernard A. Goodman (left) accompanies Moore to the hospital in his tour of the Pacific area.

Drive To Send Tax Bill To F. R.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—An Administration drive to send the new tax bill to President Roosevelt before the Nov. 3 elections carried the Senate into an unusual week-end session today in an effort to put the finishing touches on its version of the measure.

Forecasting speedy Senate approval of the bill Democratic leader Capper of Kentucky told reporters he hoped no more than two weeks would be consumed in adjusting differences with the House.

Under the plan, the House would pass the bill by the end of the week. The Senate would then pass it by the end of the month.

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Prisoners Manacled By Britain And Canada

LONDON.—(AP)—Britain and Canada fulfilled their threat of reprisal against Germany today, chaining 1,376 war prisoners in a man-for-man retaliation against the German manacling of the same number of prisoners two days ago.

The order went into effect at 5 P. M. (noon, Eastern War Time) at the same time that the British charged officially that Germany, by her first so-called reprisal manacling of prisoners taken in the Battle of Dieppe, had breached the Geneva Convention for the humane treatment of captives.

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Flying Fortresses Blast 20 Kings Of The Air Axis Planes

LONDON.—(AP)—American Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers—home from the greatest Allied daylight attack yet launched against Hitler's war foundry—again have amazed British air experts, who know from grim experience the hazards of daylight operations.

The return of all but four of the 100 United States bombers which stormed over Occupied France with an escort of 500 Allied fighters planes yesterday and unloaded tons of bombs on factories and railroad yards apparently raised any lingering doubts concerning the Fortresses.

Other American pilots reported and another damaged out of the day's bag. They also were credited with destruction of three gun emplacements and setting fire to two enemy ground positions and airdromes.

In a noon attack United States bombers blasted Brugas Harbor, unloading their bombs without a single enemy plane rising to the challenge.

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MOTHER AND SON JOIN ARMY TOGETHER—A Danish-born mother and her son joined the Army at the same time and at the same place, Washington, D. C. Here they are shown being sworn in at recruiting headquarters (left to right): Theodore Carlson, 19, who goes into the Quartermaster's Corps; Lieut. Marian Adams, recruiting officer of the WAACS; Mrs. Maggie Carlson, who joins the WAACS and Capt. John A. Andre, Army recruiting officer.

Think Nazis Attempting Supreme Bid For Decision

Greater Part of Assaults Fails. By HENRY CASSIDY. Associated Press War Correspondent. MOSCOW.—(AP)—Tank and infantry attacks so ferocious that observers believed them to be the German High Command's supreme bid for a quick decision in the Battle of Stalingrad were reported continued today and Red Army troops entrenched for positional warfare against the Nazi flank northwest of the city.

A front line correspondent of Izvestia said there was every reason to believe that Adolf Hitler's field officers expected finally to master the battered industrial center, but "this expectation was not fulfilled."

A tank division and a motorized infantry division were among several fresh German units which led the latest offensive, a four-day action concentrated on a workers settlement northwest of Stalingrad and aimed at cutting through the city's heart to the Volga.

Troops said as many as 80 units of the battle were reported to have been launched in this phase of the attack, and various gains were reported in other areas.

MANY FLIGHTS. The army newspaper Red Star said that recently more than 2,000 German flights were made over Stalingrad in a single day with 50 to 75 bombers detailed to a single objective.

But now it said the Germans were compelled to reduce the number of flights and even to take a day or two off while bombers were being repaired.

Pledge Made To China

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Embattled China today had British and American assurance that her post-war sovereignty will be free of the fetters of extra-territoriality.

In simultaneous London and Washington announcements, timed to coincide with the 20th anniversary of the revolution which made China a republic, the two Governments made known their intention to join with China in abolishing the system of unequal rights and special privileges for foreigners, which Chinese long have felt impinged upon their freedom.

Speaking for the United States, Acting Secretary of State Welles told Chinese Ambassador Wei Tingsung that a draft treaty soon would be submitted to his Government providing for the "immediate discontinuance" of such rights in this country.

Ambassador Wei promptly found the news a great cause for rejoicing at the beginning of a new era in China's relations with the Western world. It will put an end, he said, to the "outdated and outworn system" which has long impinged upon her fight for freedom, and progress.

American Bombers Amaze British In Great Daylight Raid Over France

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