

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

NAZIS GET SOLOMON ISLANDS

BRITISH AIR FLEET SMASHES AT RUHR

Lash At Japs In Aleutians & South Seas

Americans Smash at Ships—500 Enemy Troop Casualties Reported

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Renewed American aerial assaults on Japanese invaders in the Aleutian and Solomon Islands left the enemy today with a loss of two ships, damage to five others and three submarines, and 500 troop casualties.

In the Southwest Pacific where of striking savage new blows in U. S. Marines hammered to down where Japanese planes sank two Japanese mine sweepers, damaged three submarines, three large cargo ships and several smaller craft, killing enemy ships south of Choiseul Island and damaged two Choiseul Island and damaged two Choiseul Island and damaged two Choiseul Island.

BIG ALEUTIANS RAID

Almost simultaneously, the Navy and Pacific Fleet headquarters told

Possibly 800 Planes Take Part In Assault

New Effort To Help Russia

LONDON. — (AP) — Massed squadrons of possibly 800 RAF bombers unloaded another huge load of explosives upon the industrial heart of Germany last night, striking at the Ruhr in a renewed effort to aid Soviet Russia by crippling Adolf Hitler's war-making machinery.

This massive night blow at the Ruhr, the Air Ministry disclosed, followed a daring day attack by light British bombers on Wiesbaden, the seat of the German armistice commission that deals with French armistice matters.

The night raid, delivered by "a very strong force of bombers," said many fires burning, some of them very large, the communiqué said.



U. S. PLANES AND WARSHIPS WRECK HAVOC IN SOLOMONS.—This is a scene of the havoc caused on Tanabogo Island by the U. S. Pacific fleet's bombardment and aerial attacks which preceded the landing operations of U. S. Marines in the Solomon Islands about Aug. 7. Smoke boils up from a burning enemy gasoline dump, Gavutu Island is in the near background and beyond it is Florida Island. This is a U. S. Navy picture.

Bitter Struggle Raging In Guinea

New Jap Advance of Eight Miles Toward Moresby Registered

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia. — (AP) — The main bodies of the Allied and Japanese forces in New Guinea were locked in bitter combat today approximately 32 miles inland from Port Moresby following a new enemy advance down the southern slopes of the rugged, densely wooded Owen Stanley Mountains.

38 PLANES LOST

British losses in the two air forays were 39 planes, it was announced. If the usual five per cent loss ratio prevailed, the RAF may have sent over as many as 800 planes. An authoritative source said specifically, however, that it was not a 1,000-bomber operation.

The RAF ran its string of night assaults on the Ruhr this month to ten by this attack.

Madagascar Chief Named Jap Decides To Fight

Governor General Says British Terms Not Acceptable

LONDON. — (AP) — The Governor General of Madagascar, who yesterday asked the British for terms, has decided to defend the island "to the extreme limit," a French communiqué broadcast by the Vichy radio said today.

The communiqué, announcing continued resistance against British columns converging upon Tananarive, capital of the island, said the British terms of surrender "appear to be unacceptable to such an extent" that Governor General Amet could not even consider them.

British columns closing in since last Thursday dawn from Key West ports, were reported officially to have pushed more than half the way inland toward the capital, Amet said yesterday in asking for terms.

"This morning the adversary reached our defensive posts in strength much greater than ours," he reported. "Previously, however, all reports

Gates Of Volga City Opened By Massed Tanks

Mighty German Army Holds Great Air Superiority

MOSCOW. — (AP) — German and Russian infantrymen bottled in the attics and cellars of a northwestern section of Stalingrad today after the gates of the city finally had been opened to the invaders by massed tanks.

Bombs rained down without a lull upon the defending army—made up of soldiers, Red Marines and armed civilians—and buildings within the smoking city on the elbow of the Volga as waves of Nazi dive bombers hurled themselves into the assault.

It was apparent from field dispatches that the German Air Force held a clear numerical superiority and was hard for Soviet forces to meet.

HEAVY CASUALTIES

The Moscow radio announced that the invaders were maintaining their advance, despite thousands of casualties.

Successful defensive actions were reported by the Soviet Information Bureau's mid-day communiqué a few hours later, however, and Russian field dispatches in no way intimating that the fighting was lessening or that the city was falling.

"In the northwestern outskirts of Stalingrad, enemy automatic riflesmen supported by tanks were repulsed by a Soviet infantry unit," the communiqué said. "Six tanks were disabled or set on fire by anti-tank rifle fire, hand grenades and incendiary bottles. The enemy automatic riflesmen were surrounded and wiped out."

About 600 Germans were reported slain on other sectors of the Stalingrad defense zone in frequently reported successes. The developed hand to hand fighting, Nazi tanks, armored cars and ammunition trucks were brought into the damaging fire of Red Army artillery.

FEROUS FIGHTING

Tremendous fury was reported in fighting in the northeastern section, with the Germans swarming into every house they could seize.

They fired from attics and cellars, a dispatch said, but the Red Army men ejected them from many.

Dispatches left no doubt that the German air force was raining bombs continually upon the Russian defenders, capitalizing on a numerical superiority seldom if ever before attained in the German-Russian war.

The army newspaper Red Star said the sky over the city was swarming with both dive-bombers and high level squadrons and declared that the fate of the city depended upon the skill and courage of the available Soviet fighter pilots.

PLANES RUSHED FAR

German planes were reported previously to have been rushed from many distant sectors, including North Africa, for the assault on the Government newspaper. Ivestia said documents found in the ruins of a downed Junkers transport showed that it had been flown to Stalingrad from the Netherlands.

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Davis Hits Music Ban

Says Record Order Harmful

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, told a Congressional committee today that James C. Pettilia's ban against musical records and transcriptions threatened the war-time national system of communication.

Davis was the first witness before a Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee hearing called to determine the effect on public morale of the order by Pettilia, the president of the American Federation of Musicians, forbidding union members from playing records.

"The immediate cause of the battle was the tiny hamlet of Australia," Davis said. "The Japanese reached yesterday after pushing forward eight miles from Ficti, where there had been stalled for weeks after crossing the summit of the mountains with the aid of their familiar infiltration tactics."

"SERIOUS FIGHTING"

A communiqué from General MacArthur's Headquarters said the Japanese were exerting heavy pressure and that "serious fighting" was in progress, but there was no indication of the turn it was taking.

It appeared evident, however, that the Japanese had been strong, reinforced during the past week and that they were strong everywhere, into a determined effort to reach Port Moresby, a vital link in Australia's outer defenses.

An Allied spokesman said that despite the rugged nature of the terrain the Japanese had brought up mountain guns and were employing mortars and machine-guns as well. While the full strength of the Japanese forces was not known, it was believed their spearhead on the southern side of the mountains was composed of several thousand men.

MEET MAIN ALLIED BODY

The Japanese advance yesterday brought them into contact for the first time with the main body of the Allied forces defending the mountain. The Japanese had been reinforced during the past week.

The invaders apparently were attempting to repeat their infiltration maneuvers, which have resulted in the past in much fighting at close range.

See BITTER BATTLE on page 8

Hotels Meet Labor Crisis

Transfer Milk Orders To AFL Creameries

DETROIT. — (AP) — Faced with threat by AFL unionists to halt all deliveries of all kinds to Detroit hotels, restaurants and supermarkets, John Aubrey, attorney for the Detroit Hotel Association, said today, many hotels here have decided to transfer their milk orders temporarily to AFL-organized creameries.

Aubrey said an ultimatum demanding such action within 48 hours was delivered to him by telephone last night by James Hoffa, an official of the Teamsters Union. It included a threat that members of the AFL-CIO would refuse to use milk from CIO-organized creameries.

Hoffa demanded today that the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers (CIO) withdraw their petition for a labor board election among employees of the Panny Farmer Grocery Shops Kitchen in suburban Highland Park, added that this action against the hotels is in retaliation for that CIO move.

"We were negotiating for a new contract there," Hoffa said, "when the CIO stepped in and stalled our negotiations."

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Reds Attack Salients

Strike From Voronezh To Far North

BERLIN (from German broadcasts). — (AP) — "The battle for the fortified city of Stalingrad is progressing without interruption," the High Command reported today.

"That was the only reference in the German communiqué to land operations for the bitterly-contested city on the west bank of the Volga."

The war bulletin said that on the Don front along the Caucasus road to Grozny "fighting is still going on in the face of stubborn enemy resistance."

Again repeated Red army attacks in key salients from Voronezh to the far north were reported.

"On the Don front (presumably the Voronezh area) enemy attacks were repelled by Hungarian troops."

See REDS ATTACK on page 8

Guide to Good Reading

THIS MOUNTAIN FARMER CULTIVATES SNAKES

The rattlesnakes up around Lake Toxaway are pretty reliable. In fact, they bite every day for a little news handled by Kim Miller, cage manager who makes his living from the snakes. He's a veteran at this business and lives to tell his story on page 8.

PURPLE HURRICANE PROSPECTS

Sports Editor Ray Hawn, who has visited the griping at the leading colleges in the Southern Conference, reports today on the situation at Furman. Darryl McLeod, the one-man coaching staff, has shaken-up his line-up and only time will tell if what he feels. You'll find Mr. Hawn's story on the first sports page.

COMPREHENSIVE REPLY ON MORGANSON

As through the eyes of outsiders, Reporter Pete McKnight reviewed the Tomlinson letter, which was a half of Morganston's forgiveness people in the State Hospital for the criminally insane. On today's editorial page, as a study of the state's gross mismanagement, the editors have reprinted McKnight's article. It's a fine one-time view of a reformer's revelation that may have been too close to home for Tomlinson's approval.

INSIDE JAPAN THROUGH GABRIEL WILSON

Major Olive R. Lane is the public relations officer at Camp Detention, but when a time he was business manager of "The Japaner," a Japanese newspaper. His depth of knowledge of the Japanese is unique. He's back on page 8.

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Sunrise tomorrow 7:08
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By MAJ. ALEX. P. DE SEVERSKY

The chief value of unaided air power is that it will at last permit the elaboration of an air strategy, over and above the employment of aviation in joint tactical undertakings with the surface services.

It will be a strategy of disarming the enemy from the air.

Having knocked the weapons out of his hands and reduced the enemy to impotence, we can starve and beat him.

into submission by air power or turn him over to Navies and Armies for handcuffing.

The detailed performance, characteristics, and designs of every type of aircraft are conditioned by the overall strategy or the specific campaign for which we aim ourselves.

One of the lessons taught by the war, is that aircraft types must be specialized not alone for the general strategy, but for the specialized task in view.

Today, because the whole world is at war and our aerial objective must therefore be dominance

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It will be a strategy of disarming the enemy from the air.

Having knocked the weapons out of his hands and reduced the enemy to impotence, we can starve and beat him.

into submission by air power or turn him over to Navies and Armies for handcuffing.

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