

HUNDREDS OF PLANES ATTACK ENEMY British Forces Capture Three Ports On Madagascar GREATEST BATTLE OF RUSSIAN WAR RAGES

Hitler Wants Volga Bastion At Any Price

But Stalingrad Holds Before
Attack of Mightiest Army

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW. (AP)—The most powerful army the Germans ever assembled in Russia, surpassing even the great force which they flung in vain at Moscow last year, was reported today to have been commanded by Adolf Hitler to take Stalingrad at any price. But that Volga bastion still held.

The Russian Army newspaper Red Star said that the Axis forces before Stalingrad outnumbered those of any previous campaign. About a million men on both sides participated in the battle for Moscow last fall, Hitler the greatest single engagement of the war.

TERRIFIC NOISE
Dispatches said attackers and defenders were fighting in a maelstrom of noise, fire and smoke.

See BIG BATTLE on page 4

Japanese Advance On Port Halted

Fierce Close-Quarter Fighting
Rages on New Guinea

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia. (AP)—Bayonet-wielding Australian troops were reported today to have checked a swift Japanese advance toward Port Moresby in fierce hand-to-hand fighting which was raging on the southern slopes of New Guinea's towering Owen Stanley Mountains 44 miles from that vital Allied base.

Open Debate On India

LONDON.—(AP)—Arthur Greenwood, Laborite, opened a House of Commons debate on India today by declaring that Prime Minister Churchill's statement yesterday was couched in language "which was not calculated to improve Anglo-Indian relations."

Greenwood, a former minister without portfolio in the Churchill Cabinet and now leader of the opposition, said he regarded the statement of the Prime Minister's statement as "unhelpful" and added, "I cannot think that it will have a good effect on the United States and I cannot see how it could have anything but the most unfortunate effect in India itself."

In his statement yesterday Churchill indicated full support for an enemy nation has become a function of air power, (2) that only air power could defeat a nation, and (3) that the use of force is always superior to ship-borne force.

In Part seven, one of his 13 statements on the 11th, Mr. Churchill said that the British had been occupying a chain of coastal towns and were put to the necessity of expelling them after German aviation had been carried close enough to those towns.

With adequate range Hitler could have taken control of all Norway from the outset.

Victory Through Air Power Air Battles Over Europe Offer Lesson To America

In yesterday's article, Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky outlined five significant lessons of air power. They were: (1) that air operations are possible without first assuming control of the air above, (2) that the use of force is always superior to ship-borne force, (3) that the use of force is always superior to ship-borne force, (4) that the use of force is always superior to ship-borne force, (5) that the use of force is always superior to ship-borne force.

By MAJOR ALEXANDER P. DE SEVERSKY
Continuing the outline of funda-

Encounter But Little Resistance From French

Invaders Suffer
Small Losses

LONDON.—(AP)—British forces, encountering but little resistance and suffering small losses, have captured the three west coast ports on the French island of Madagascar against which operations were started yesterday. Prime Minister Churchill informed the House of Commons today.

It was an all-empire undertaking, without participation of the Fighting French, a British military commentator said. This informant placed the strength of the Vichy garrison on the island at no more than 10,000 troops, mostly natives with white officers and "a company or two of white troops."

Reports to Vichy said that defense strength totaled about 1,500 men against an invasion force of two divisions, some 30,000 men, and that little more than token resistance was made.

JAP PLANES SEEN
Japanese reconnaissance planes recently had been sighted over the island, separated from the east coast of Africa by the bottleneck Mozambique Channel, asserted the British commentator who cannot otherwise be identified.

He surmised that they came from an aircraft carrier since, he said, the Japanese have no air base within reach of Madagascar.

Although negotiations had been going on between British Foreign Office representatives and the Vichy Government for some time, a Foreign Office source said, "it was apparent that there could be no real basis for negotiation so long as Axis pressure on Vichy continued."

The planes were Ambrosia 120 miles southwest of the British-held Diego Suarez naval base, he said, and Morondava, another 370 miles south.

PLAN WORKS
The operation, in which all the forces of the War Department carried out precisely according to plan," the Prime Minister announced.

British land, sea and air units made the attacks, with the full approval of the United States Government, in an effort to wrest complete control of the big island from the Vichy Government and to prevent it from being used as a base for Axis submarines and Axis espionage agents against Allied supply lines.

Laval Blames U. S. and Britain for Assault
VICHY.—(AP)—Pierre Laval declared that the United States had "total responsibility" for the attack on Madagascar.

Laval read a telegram from the British Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, in which the British had been congratulated for their success.

See BRITISH TAKE on page 4

South Pacific Drama— Biggest Air Victory of War Over Jap Pilots Won By Americans

By CLARK LEE
AT SEA WITH THE U. S. FLEET OFF THE SOLOMONS, Aug. 24.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Three lone American naval pilots fought their way into the winged circle of aces today as the United States won its biggest air victory of the war against Japan. Ninety-six enemy planes were downed in a far-



ARMY "MEDICINE MAN"—Despite a background of white crabs and black mugs as practiced by "medicine men," this wool-thatched native Melanesian of New Caledonia submits readily to tooth treatment by a U. S. Army surgeon who is stationed with U. S. troops in the southwest Pacific area.

F. R. Acting Fast On Gas-Rubber Issue Hopes To Put Baruch Recommendations in Effect by Monday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he hoped by Monday to put into effect practically all the recommendations of a special committee which studied the vital rubber problem and recommended nationwide gasoline rationing.

The Chief Executive indicated at a press conference that it might take some time, however, to put into effect this rationing recommendation. He said it would take time to set up the machinery, which would be handled by local boards.

NEIGHBOR JUDGE
A fellow neighbor, the President said, is the best judge of whether he is using his car properly.

The rubber committee submitted a report to Mr. Roosevelt yesterday, recommending not only gasoline rationing but also restrictions on driving, such as a universal 35-mile speed limit and the limiting of average car mileage to 3,000 a year, and that for essential purposes only.

The committee also proposed complete reorganization of the government's administration of the rubber program and a large expansion in production of synthetic rubber.

Mr. Roosevelt told the press conference that he expected by Monday to have approximately 700,000 men in the Navy.

Won't Draft Youths Soon

F. R. Sees No Need
For Early Action

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt informed a press conference today he thought there would be no necessity of taking youths of eighteen and nineteen years into the armed forces before the first of the year, through selective service.

This, Mr. Roosevelt explained, that under present law, about as many men as possible are being trained. He offered no estimate of the possible time when young men of eighteen and nineteen might be called.

Mr. Roosevelt said, replying to questions, that he had been conferring with the War Department about the advisability of obtaining the necessary legislation before the end of the year to permit the Government to bring the younger men into service.

He said that there had been some talk of stopping all Navy enlistments of young men so that selective service could pick them for the branches of service in which they were most needed.

This, Mr. Roosevelt declared, is under study in the Navy Department. He mentioned that the Navy now are approximately 700,000 men in the Navy.

Note To Readers

Dispatches from Berlin, Rome, Tokyo and other enemy centers are published with the caution that they frequently contain false statements intended for propaganda purposes. This should be taken into consideration when reading dispatches credited to Axis sources.

flung battle fought over Guadalcanal Island and at sea over our task force.

Forty-seven of the enemy were shot down by Navy fliers, 21 by Marines and Army pilots, and the remainder by anti-aircraft guns. Our losses were eight pilots missing, three of whom were Marines.

Enemy plane losses in the two-day battle of Midway were estimated at 300, most of which made forced landings in the water, but today's was the greatest number ever shot down by our planes, and the total bag was nearly as big as the German losses in a single day during the battle of Britain. The enemy now has lost more than 150 planes in the battle of the Solomons since Aug. 7.

It was a field day for our pilots. Even our dive-bombers and torpedo planes mixed it successfully with

See BIGGEST AIR on page 4

Big Jap Battleship & Cruiser Damaged

Americans Strike in Solomons Area
Without Loss of Single Pilot

By CLARK LEE
AT SEA WITH THE U. S. FLEET OFF THE SOLOMON ISLANDS, Aug. 24.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Without the loss of a single pilot, a small group of American dive bombers and torpedo planes damaged a huge Japanese battleship and a heavy cruiser in a daring attack today.

There were few dive bombers and torpedo planes in the group which, while seeking enemy carriers, came across a big formation of Japanese warships just before dawn.

The dive bombers got one hit on the battleship while the torpedo planes plunged through thick anti-aircraft fire and hit the heavy cruiser.

DAYLIGHT ATTACK
The torpedo attack was made in daylight by the American Navy planes against the large formation without any accompanying heavy bombers.

In a similar attack during the Battle of Midway the morning of June 4, two Army planes and five Navy planes were shot down.

Lieutenant (jg) Robert Elder, 24, of Milwaukee, Wis., piloted the dive bomber which hit the battleship while Lieutenant Harold (Swede) Larsen, 26, of Birmingham, Ala., commander of the torpedo squadron, led the torpedo planes.

"They told us to go out looking for the Jap force and for

See BIG JAP on page 4

WEATHER

Little change in temperature.

Today's Temp.: H. 87; L. 67
Sunset today 7:30
Sunrise tomorrow 7:01
Additional U. S. Weather Bureau data will be found on page 4.

Mr. MacKenzie's Analysis: British Moving To Get Important Madagascar Under Full Control

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Wide World Analyst

The French island of Madagascar lies in such an out-of-the-way spot off the southeast coast of Africa that the gulfers from the big British attack there stickle faintly on the ears of the western world, but actually this operation for the purpose of gaining full control is a vital contribution toward meeting Hitler's drive against the Caucasus and Middle East.

Madagascar is the guardian of one of the world's greatest ocean highways—a broad highway which swings around the southern tip of Africa and not only feeds the fortunes,

strategic territory stretching from Egypt clear across to India but controls with Russia's lifeline to the Persian Gulf with the Mediterranean coast to normal traffic, convoys of troops and supplies from Britain, the United States and other Western Hemisphere countries depend largely on this long haul.

ROUTE TO BE CUT
Madagascar in the hands of the enemy might mean total severance of this route. Thus the giant island, fourth largest in the world, carries on its lump shoulders a very precious part of the Allied

Because of the danger that Madagascar might fall into the hands of the Japanese, Britain last May occupied some strategic positions, but left most of the island in the hands of the French. This was an unusual move, for the British had been constantly to circumvent.

For that reason it became necessary for the Allies to assume full control of the island, and this accounts for the present British assault, which is reported to be proceeding satisfactorily. As in the

See FULL ISLAND on page 4

Terrific Weight of Explosives Dropped

Duesseldorf Is
RAF Target

LONDON.—(AP)—Hundreds of British bombers unloaded a terrific weight of high explosives over Duesseldorf last night, spreading the destruction wrought in that important German industrial city in 49 previous raids.

Other targets in western Germany also were attacked during the night operations, which the British said had cost the RAF 31 planes.

The exact number of aircraft which participated in the assault on Duesseldorf was not disclosed, but from first reports it seemed probable that it exceeded the total employed in the last great attack on that city July 31.

Thirty planes were lost in that raid.

Duesseldorf, 24 miles from Cologne on the right bank of the Rhine, is a great center of metallurgical, machinery and chemical industries.

COMES AFTER LULL
The attack came after one-night lull in the British air offensive which Duesseldorf has been kept up the pounding of Germany by raiding Berlin, Budapest and Koeln.

It was the seventh RAF night attack upon Germany in the last 10 nights.

Observers in London saw in the whipsawing British and Russian attacks evidence of a coordinated program, designed to spread Germany's aerial defenses thinly over a broad area and thus make the Reich even more vulnerable to massed assaults.

Russian reports on the Soviet raids Wednesday night, when bad weather in the west kept the RAF at home, said that 38 fires were started in Budapest, twice in Berlin and sixteen in Koeln.

British again was raid-free last night after the RAF fighters had turned back several small scale German forays along the East coast during the evening.

Guide to Good Reading

FAT MEN FIND LIFE TOUGH IN CHINA
These are tough days for the people of war-torn China. They know all about war and the inconveniences and discomforts that it imposes. Norman Scott, Overseas News Agency, gives an account of the life of the fat men in the long suffering republic in a special story "Life in Chungking" on page 8.

THE LATEST ABOUT THE BEST IN BOOKS
With the Fall book making their appearance yet, naturally, be interested in Pete McKinnley's review of the new column "After the Book Ends." This can very well serve as your "Guide to Good Reading" in books. Today's column is on page 8.

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