

ROSSLER'S SEARCH FOR BORNES

B-29'S HIT TARGETS AT JAP OIL TARGEES

On The Strike Front

Government Moves Toward Goodyear Company Seizure

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Government moved today toward seizure of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, O., where 16,700 CIO workers have been on strike for seventeen days.
The War Labor Board referred the strike to William H. Davis, Economic Stabilizer, after exhausting every resource toward ending the dispute.
CIO-United Rubber Workers attacked the WLB's latest move toward seizure of the Goodyear Company. But its unprecedented disciplinary action in suspending their rights to shift premiums and vacation benefits to immediate induction the union would bow to the board's appeals and call off the 17-day stoppage.
The 37,000 striking rubber employees accounted for the bulk of the 51,000 men and women across the nation who stayed away from their jobs because of labor disputes.
In Akron, C. V. Wheeler, local head of the Goodyear union, indicated the WLB's latest move would not end the strike. He said: "They've taken away our rights. We'll stay out until we get 'em back."
Later he advised the strikers to apply for unemployment compensation, telling them "this forced strike is a lockout because of intolerable working conditions."
The WLB, earlier, had ordered cancellation of occupational deferments for the strikers registered for the military draft, while military department officials had notified shipping and military installations from Japan to Manila that B-29s were to be used in yesterday's 60-plane raid, but that only two crew members were released.
In Washington a committee from the War Relocation Authority said the American mission was down without loss of crew members and that the target and its contents are in possession, the committee said.
SMOKE RISES HIGH
Black smoke which rose 1000 feet into the air from the burning oil plant could be seen for ten miles in the night sky.
Anti-aircraft fire was light and the few Japanese interceptors that took to the air "just seemed to go in circles," said Col. W. H. Power of Carrollton, Ga. "They just sat out of range and watched their wings and flared their lights."
"Our bombs looked like they went into the target area," said Lt. Col. G. E. Edgerton of Hayward, Calif., riding in the newly commissioned Superfort named "Fleet Admiral Nimitz." "Somebody right behind us really hit our target. I saw a dark flash that lit up the sky for at least five seconds. I saw, whoam?"
Col. Andy Soviek of Bethel, Me., who remembers claims that at 34 he's the oldest and best pilot in the business, watched a "flash" come up through the clouds and fall the "Chicago Queen" for a seeming eternity of minutes before she flew through the clouds and out of sight.
Twenty-first Bomber Command headquarters announced a mission while, that 117 square miles of Japanese urban industrial area had been destroyed by 179 B-29s, not counting yesterday's record flight.
Reconnaissance photographs of the target area June 29 showed that 100,000, 50,000 and 20,000 square miles burned out.

Leaving Europe

More Divisions Will Head Home

PARIS.—(AP)—The veteran 45th (Thunderbird) Infantry Division received orders today from Supreme Allied Headquarters for redeployment home to the United States.
The giant communications and transportation center at Reims started its second month of operations today with 134,000 in the course of processing.
SPEED MOVEMENT
SHAER said the moving of men home would be speeded through the port of Antwerp on converted Liberty and Victory ships at the rate of 1,500 men daily starting today. The rate will be stepped up to 3,000 a day by Aug. 1. The Victory vessels will carry 1,725 men and the Liberty 850 each.
The redeployment box score: 55th Infantry—17th Regiment, just now nearing U. S. 14th Infantry—now on the high seas. 16th Infantry—1 to complete loading today at Le Havre. 27th Infantry—now loading and expected to clear port July 7. 43rd Infantry—advance party shipped later this month. 2nd Infantry—advance unit shipped to clear Le Havre June 28, rest of division expected to sail later this month. 44th Infantry—Three shiploads shipped to United Kingdom for immediate shipment home, rest of division to clear Le Havre July 7. 13th Armored—advance units left June 28, rest of division processing. 1st Infantry—advance unit shipped to clear Le Havre July 7, rest of division expected to clear port by July 10. 30th Infantry—Scheduled to arrive at assembly command area July 10, rest of division expected to arrive separately suspended. 40th Infantry—Aimed for redeployment and scheduled to arrive by assembly area July 10. The 4th is one of the oldest Divisions in the European theater. It was sent to the invasion beaches in Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and Southern France. 1st Cavalry—will head home to Camp Lejeune, N. C. for its 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Divisions. 1st Cavalry Division ordered to return to the United States.

Spending At New Peak

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Government spending passed the \$100,000,000,000 mark for the first time in history, the Treasury announced today during the fiscal year which ended Saturday.
Total expenditures were \$100,000,000,000, a record which the Treasury said it is not likely to be approached for some time to come.
War spending was over 50 billion for the first time.
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The Army spent 50 billion for the first time and the Navy spent 30 billion for the first time. Additional 10 billion was spent for war purposes by various agencies, such as the Maritime Commission, Agriculture Department, etc.
TAX RECORD SET
Income taxes on individuals and corporations were \$111,000,000,000 for the first time. There was a slight surplus for the year. The deficit was less than \$100 million.
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Some Vets Will Get New Tires

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—OPA today authorized veterans operating motor vehicles to obtain limited quantities of new tires.
Effective July 1, veterans will be able to stock new passenger tires, four and six tractor tires. As these are sold, the inventory will be replenished by allocating ration certificates to suppliers.
This is the first time in the last year that OPA has permitted one to buy new tires. The rationing of tires was one of the most stringent rationing programs in the country. It was instituted in 1942 to conserve rubber for the war effort.

Pontiff Blesses American Navy

NATION CITY.—(AP)— Pope XII blessed the United States Navy today and expressed the hope that the ship of the "greatest navy in the world" would be victorious in the most perilous theater of this world war.
The pontiff's declaration was made at an audience with the U. S. Congressional Naval Appreciation Committee.
"Europe will always be grateful for the assistance," he said, "that America has given and strives to give."

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