

ASIATIC-TYPE NAZI PRISONERS



IN NORMANDY—Among the thousands of prisoners taken by the invading Allies have been men of pronounced Asiatic types—Japanese, Mongols and various other peoples. The man in the foreground and his mates, in German uniforms, were taken prisoner by United States troops.—A. P. wirephoto.

ARMY NURSES 'HIT THE BEACH'



LANDING IN NORMANDY—American Medical Corps soldiers escort a group of Army nurses as they wade ashore from their landing craft on a Normandy beachhead.—A. P. wirephoto.

KING IN FRANCE



ON BEACHHEAD—King George (left) of England chats with Lt. Gen. M. C. Dempsey, commander of the British Second Army in Normandy, during an inspection tour of the Allied beachhead area. This is an official British photo.—A. P. wirephoto.

THOUSANDS LINE STREETS FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE



The part women of America are playing in the Second World War was portrayed in the Fourth of July parade by several marching groups of women in uniform. Here is a unit of Spars, Coast Guard auxiliary, moving briskly along the street. The parade units marched to the stirring music of several military bands.



Through streets lined by thousands of persons, an impressive parade of uniformed men and women, machinery of war and decorated floats moved today as Seattle observed Independence Day. Shown here is the flower-bedecked float of the Disabled Veterans of the Second World War.

High Mass for War's Dead Sung in St. James' Cathedral



LIEUT. (j.g.) C. J. MURPHY (left), LIEUT. (j.g.) DAN O'BRIEN. They offered their prayers at memorial service.

Comforting words, comforting music, reached out from the sanctuary and choir of St. James' Cathedral today, to the hearts of families and friends of men who have fallen in battle, and to uniformed men and women still serving their country and their God. As the Solemn High Mass, sung for this war's dead, reached its climax, faith burned in the eyes of the devout as brightly as the candles on the altar. There were men, women and children, slipping along the rosary beads. "Human liberty comes to us, not from humanity, but from divinity," they were told by the Rev. Althea McGrath, pastor of Holy Family Church, who delivered the Independence Day sermon.

Hirabayashi Bomber Missing; Posts Bond On Spree Savings Draft Charge To Red Cross

SPOKANE, July 4.—(AP)—Gordon K. Hirabayashi, 26-year-old Japanese-American, was free today on \$1,000 bond after his arrest and arraignment on the federal indictment charging he failed to fill out and return a Selective Service questionnaire. Hirabayashi told reporters he would be glad to serve in the Pacific as a neutral doing relief work but could not bear arms because of his membership in the Society of Friends. He said he did not plan to bring a test suit in the present case as he did unsuccessfully in his fight against the Japanese evacuation from the West Coast.

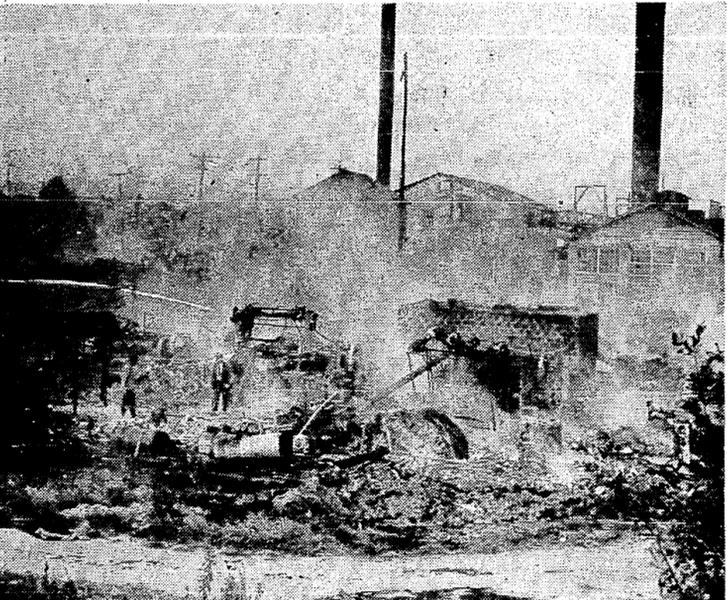
Glider Pay Increase Waits F. R.'s Order

WASHINGTON, July 4.—(AP)—Members of military and naval glider units will not receive a scheduled 50 per cent pay increase until an executive order defining terms of the raise is issued by President Roosevelt, a War Department spokesman said today. A bill, signed yesterday by the President, authorizes issuance of an executive order granting the pay increase to all officers, warrant officers, nurses and enlisted men who "participate in regular and frequent glider flights." The bill provides that the increase shall not exceed \$50 a month for enlisted men or \$100 a month for officers and warrant officers.

Club to Hear Shorett

Prosecutor Lloyd Shorett will speak on law enforcement Thursday noon at a meeting of the Young Men's Business Club in the Roosevelt Hotel.

\$200,000 LONGVIEW FIRE



Ruins of the box plant of the Pacific Paperboard Company, Longview, after fire swept through it yesterday morning. Loss was estimated at \$200,000, covered by insurance.—A. P. photo.

SHIPYARD COSMOPOLITAN



Among the 6,000 employees at Lake Washington shipyards are workers from nearly every country on the globe. As part of the noon-hour war-bond rally today, five workers born in the countries of five of America's principal Allies displayed the flags of their native lands. Left to right—Adam Kreiter, Russia; Lorna Brennan, Australia; Eloise Cross, United States; Norma LaBrook, Canada; Al Doyle, England, and Mark Gon, China.

Bombers Celebrate Fourth

LONDON, July 4.—(AP)—American bombers striking in France today marked the second anniversary of United States Air Force's first bombardment of Europe in this war. Half a dozen American crews, flying Boston bombers from the Royal Air Force, pounded Nazi air fields in Holland just two years ago on the Fourth of July.

DYNAMITE BLAST ROCKS N. H. AREA

BEDFORD, N. H., July 4.—(AP)—A terrific blast which shattered thousands of windows within a 70-mile radius, rocked scores of homes and created panic in many communities late last night was caused by the explosion of seven and one-half tons of dynamite, George E. McClintock, manager of the John B. Varreck Company, said today. At the same time the Boston office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced that agents already were at the scene attempting to determine what set off the stored explosives. Many Cut by Glass. McClintock said the dynamite was a "40-60" mixture and was kept in a long one-story warehouse. The dynamite was owned by the Du Pont Company and distributed by the Varreck organization. The warehouse went up in a sudden spurt of flame followed by a terrific concussion, according to witnesses. Many persons in Bedford and nearby Manchester were cut by flying glass and at least a dozen people received hospital treatment. No one was reported injured fatally. Injured at Dance. Among the injured were ten persons, most of them girls, who were in a Bedford dance hall at the time. They were treated at hospitals for cuts and bruises. Manchester Police Chief James F. O'Neil estimated glass damage in that city alone at more than \$25,000. So great was the force of the blast that only a huge crater was left where the building stood. Trees in the vicinity were uprooted and the tops of others sheered off hundreds of feet away. Keener left here to confer with the West Coast Lumber Commission in Portland. He is former president of Reed College in Portland.

Keizer, W.L.B., Talks Wage Policies Here

Dexter M. Keizer, public member of the National War Labor Board, who wrote the majority opinion denying wage increases to Pacific Northwest lumber workers, visited Seattle yesterday to discuss wage-stabilization policies with public and staff members of the 12th Regional War Labor Board. Keizer left here to confer with the West Coast Lumber Commission in Portland. He is former president of Reed College in Portland.

I.C.C. Examiner Asks Meat Rail-Rate Cut

WASHINGTON, July 4.—George Hall, Interstate Commerce Commission examiner, today proposed a "drastically reduced" scale of railroad rates for shipment of fresh meat and meat by-products from the Middle West to the West Coast. Hall said in a report to the commission that the present rate scale was unreasonable and estimated the new rate scale, if adopted, would effect a reduction of 1 cent a pound in most Pacific Coast retail meat prices.

Jeep Goes Highbrow

MEXICO CITY, July 3.—(AP)—It isn't the jeep any more, at least officially. The Mexico Defense Ministry has announced austerely that hereafter it must be referred to as a "light one-quarter ton exploration car."

GOLD BASE WINS FAVOR IN PARLEY

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 4.—(AP)—America's Harry D. White and Britain's Lord Keynes—authors of widely divergent views on world finance—were cast in parallel roles today at the United Nations monetary conference. White assumed direction of a commission named to draft plans for an international currency stabilization fund, while Keynes took over a second group charged with blue-printing a world reconstruction bank. First concrete discussions on both proposals began today, just another working day at this White Mountain resort despite the July Fourth holiday elsewhere in the country. In a sense White's assignment to the fund commission marked another victory for his belief in gold as a base for money values because the stabilization machinery as now projected would be tied closely to the yellow metal rather than to a clearing union as proposed by Keynes. The British treasury expert, however, showed no evidence of pique over the nominating committee's choice. Organizing his world bank commission late yesterday, he gave full credit to the American Treasury for formulating the first outline. It was conceived, he declared, on "sound and fruitful lines." Picturing the vital part he said it would take in the immediate postwar world after relief and rehabilitation operations were cared for, Keynes said large-scale lending would be available only from a small group of countries "and mainly from the United States."

100 Boys Attend Twin Harbors Camp

OLYMPIA, July 4.—Chief James A. Pryde of the State Patrol said yesterday 100 boys who ordinarily would not have an opportunity to attend a summer camp were attending a patrol-supervised camp at Twin Harbors Beach State Park near Westport in Grays Harbor County. The camp is sponsored by Lions Clubs of the state, and activities during the week's encampment will include citizenship classes, first-aid training, swimming, athletics of all types, clam-digging and surf fishing, Pryde said.

Kelly All the Same To Przybyszewski

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 4.—(AP)—It's a grand old Irish name, at least the way the United States Marines pronounce Przybyszewski. Back from action on Choiseul, Vala Lavella and Guadalcanal, Pfc. Edward Przybyszewski of Chicago, related the leathernecks experienced considerable difficulty during mail call when there were letters for him. The problem was solved when one mail clerk began to pronounce his name Kelly, accent on the first syllable. Since then he's been just plain Kelly to his corps comrades.

Harder Training Marks Day at Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS, July 4.—(AP)—Independence Day at the newly created Army Services Forces Training, Fort Lewis, was observed by just a little more pressure on heavy training programs which started Monday in both medical and engineering training sections, according to Brig. Gen. James E. Baylis, commanding general of the medical section, and Col. Frank S. Besson, heading the engineers. There was, however, formal retreat parade at post headquarters, in which all station complement troops participated.

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