

TOWN IS CALM AFTER SHELLING

Burning Car Overturns,
Most of Missiles Land
In Open Fields.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., June 28 (U. P.).—This city was saved from deadly bombardment because a steel freight car loaded with ammunition overturned and discharged its perilous cargo in the opposite direction from the town's residential district, an inspection disclosed today.

The car, rocked by explosions, fell on its side and the roof was torn off by shells screaming into virtually open territory, officials of the Rio Grande railroad said. Eight persons were injured by shrapnel, however, only three seriously.

The barrage was set off by fire early Sunday, and for three hours shells from two freight cars whined over the town at intervals of about one second. Many residents thought the town was under enemy attack. One unoccupied house was penetrated by a shell which went through three walls and two rooms. The Rio Grande railroad yards where the explosions occurred was a veritable no-man's land today.

FBI Conducts Probe
The steel freight car was a twisted, perforated hulk. The other car, a wooden one, was a mound of ashes. Railroad officials believed a hotbox on the wooden car, acquired during the fast mountain run into Grand Junction, may have started the blaze.

FBI agents and army intelligence officers were investigating, but they said so far there was no hint of sabotage.

Soldiers from Camp Hale guarded the railroad yards while demolition crews searched for unexploded shells.

M. P.'S AGAIN DIRECT DOWNTOWN TRAFFIC

Military police appeared at downtown intersections again today in the role of traffic policemen.

One hundred and eighty M. P.'s attached to the army air forces at Ft. Harrison will direct traffic from 8 a. m. until 8 p. m., working in six-hour shifts, every day this week. The men are in charge of Capt. Harry V. Moore.

New Officers of Job's Daughters



New officers of Job's Daughters of Indiana elected last week are left to right—Miss Harriett Treace, Ft. Wayne, grand marshal; Herschell Ginn, Indianapolis, associate grand guardian; Mrs. Edna Weitzel, Evansville, grand guardian; Mrs. Elizabeth Uland, Indianapolis, grand guide, and Mrs. Lorna Bolling, Washington, vice grand guardian.

HITLER MAY CHANGE USE OF SUBMARINES

LONDON, June 28 (U. P.).—Adolf Hitler may pull back his U-boats to defend the European coast when he becomes convinced he is losing the battle of the Atlantic to escort craft and land-based allied planes, naval observers said today.

One qualified observer said such a course probably had not yet been taken by the Germans since the submarine is chiefly a weapon for the destruction of shipping and any other use would be purely secondary.

However, it was believed the Nazis are thinking of such usage in view of their increasing losses at sea.

OFFICIALS TO VISIT MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

Mayor Tyndall and other city officials will be guests of the superintendent of the Indianapolis Municipal airport between 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. today for an inspection tour of the airport, dinner and discussions by fire and police department representatives.

Demonstrations as to typical airport fires, remedial measures and airport protection will be given. The visit is to familiarize officials with problems and necessary equipment for the airport.

Evansville Woman Elected As Guardian at Session Here

Mrs. Edna Weitzel, Evansville, was installed as grand guardian at the 20th annual session of the Order of Job's Daughters in Indiana last week at the Claypool hotel.

Including seven residents of Indianapolis, other officers are Herschell Ginn, Indianapolis, associate grand guardian; Mrs. Elizabeth Uland, Indianapolis, grand guide; Miss Harriett Treace, Ft. Wayne, grand marshal; Mrs. Edna Weitzel, Indianapolis, grand secretary; Mrs. Marie Gerber, Hartford City, grand treasurer, and Clyde Cosand, Kokomo, vice associate grand guardian.

Others elected are Mrs. Georgia Billeter, Indianapolis, grand chaplain; Mrs. Arlene Crabtree, Evansville, grand librarian; Miss Jeanette Gardner, Indianapolis, grand director of music; Lt. Joseph Marshall, Marion, assistant director of music; Virginia Clark, Gary, first messenger; Mrs. Marcella Ginn, Indianapolis, second messenger; Mrs. Talmi Lahti, Clinton, third messenger; Mrs. Verles Chaille, Bloomington, fourth messenger; Miss Catherine Schimpff, Jeffersonville, fifth messenger; Mrs. Marcella Wilhite, Anderson, senior custodian; Mrs. Grace Lancaster, Beech Grove, junior custodian; William Wallace, Muncie, inner guard, and Everett Cathcart, Indianapolis, outer guard.

Presides at Session

Presiding at the installation was Mrs. Mae Marcum Jacobs, founder of Job's Daughters in Indiana and past supreme guardian, assisted by Mrs. Pauley, past supreme guardian; Mrs. Allen Money, Indianapolis, acting grand marshal and past grand guardian; Mrs. Gerber, grand guardian, and Ben Pawlik, Jeffersonville, associate grand guardian. The supreme guard council will meet Aug. 17-20 in Milwaukee, Bethel officials announced.

According to reports made at the session, 407 have been initiated into the order in Indiana this year and Bethel over the nation recently have bought five ambulances, fully equipped, to be used by the American Red Cross.

RUSS ADVANCE ON TWO FRONTS

Soviets Report Action in Finnish, Moscow War Areas.

MOSCOW, June 28 (U. P.).—Advances by Red army troops on the Karelian front facing Finland and against German forces northwest of Moscow were reported today by the Soviet high command.

Both pushes involved seizure of important local strategic points. They came during reconnaissance by both sides.

(Exchange Telegraph in London heard Brussels broadcast a Berlin dispatch telling of new fighting in a sector east of Kharkov where the Russians were said to have attacked yesterday with tank support.

'Minor Thrusts'

(The fighting in the Kharkov area—not referred to by Moscow—has been stressed for some time by the axis. Berlin radio earlier described four minor thrusts and said the Russians were massing guns near Belgorod, 45 miles east of Kharkov.)

In one sector of the Karelian front in the far north, Russian units drove enemy troops from a strongly-held height, seizing the post after hand-to-hand fighting.

For the second time in three days, a Soviet detachment drove forward in the Kholm sector northwest of Moscow, occupying an inhabited place and beating off six Nazi counter attacks, killing 400 Germans.

A special announcement said the Soviet air force kindled 16 fires in a raid on the Ored railway junction and touched off fires and explosions in Luftwaffe airfields.

M. P. COLOR ESCORT TO APPEAR IN SHOW

A color escort of military police from Ft. Harrison will participate in the presentation to the colors to open the fireworks show at 8:30 p. m. Sunday at Victory field.

The program, under the sponsorship of the 11th district of the American Legion, will be postponed to the following night if inclement weather intervenes. Any further postponement will set the show back to the following week-end.

All proceeds will go to the Army Emergency Relief fund. Included in the celebration will be soldier acts and a military display.

Extra bus service has been arranged and the gates will open at 6:30 p. m. Box seats are reserved at \$1 each, tax included. General admission will be 55 cents for adults and 35 cents for children under 12. Service men in uniform will be charged 35 cents.

Communiques

NAVY COMMUNIQUE 425

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SOUTH PACIFIC (All dates east longitude):

1. On June 27:
(a) During the early morning, army Liberators (Consolidated B-24) heavy bombers bombed Kahili, Buin area, and Munda, New Georgia, while navy Liberators (Consolidated PB-4Y) bombers carried out attacks against Ballale island, Shortland area. Results of these attacks were unobserved.

(b) Prior to dawn, navy Avengers (Grumman TBF) torpedo bombers bombed Rekata bay, Santa Isabel island.

(c) During the morning, navy Dauntless (Douglas SBD) dive bombers and Avengers torpedo bombers attacked Munda, New Georgia. Hits were scored on the runway and revetment area.

(d) At about the same time, Dauntless dive bombers and Avengers torpedo bombers attacked Vila, Kolombangara island. Hits were scored on the runway and in the camp area.

NORTH PACIFIC:
2. On June 28 army Liberators heavy bombers, Mitchell (North American B-25) and Ventura (Vega B-24) medium bombers escorted by Lightning (Lockheed P-38) and Warhawk (Curtis P-40) fighters bombed and strafed Kiska seven times. Hits were scored among anti-aircraft emplacements and on the runway, and eight fires were started in the camp area.

UNIFIED FOOD STAMP URGED BY HOOVER

NEW YORK, June 28 (U. P.).—Former President Herbert Hoover favors legislation consolidating "conflicting" government agencies into one adequate food administration.

"If we are to end this food chaos and stop inflation of food prices," he said, "the congress should pass at once the Fulmer bill, which provides for consolidation of the conflicting agencies."

Asserting that the country needs a "food manager, not a dictator," Hoover said in a statement yesterday that "no responsible person has proposed a food 'czar,' nor an angel Gabriel. What large sections of the country and the house agricultural committee have demanded is a food administrator, acting within laws passed by congress and under the president."

CLAIM GERMANS DESERT

LONDON, June 28 (U. P.).—German soldiers in Belgium are deserting in large numbers, reports from the underground to the Belgian government said today.

'Tailholt' Puts Off Riley Celebrations for Duration

FINLEY, Ind., June 28.—The little town with four recognized names and immortalized in James Whitcomb Riley's poem "The Little Town of Tailholt," met for its last yearly celebration yesterday until the axis is licked.

Dedicated to the memory of the famous Hoosier poet, the celebration has gained nation-wide reputation. But this year the little community only had a pitch-in dinner, followed by a business meeting when new officers were named.

In explaining the war-restricted session yesterday, Arthur C. Downing, president of the Riley Old Home society, said, "We couldn't get a band; we couldn't get a loud-speaker system; then there was gas rationing and food rationing, and everybody is busy helping the war effort, so the whole idea of putting on a program was given up, and we just had a good old-fashioned pitch-in dinner and the regular business meeting."

Although the people there call

WAR STRIKES FEW IN GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, June 28 (U. P.).—Great Britain's tightly controlled and relatively quiet labor situation appeared in sharp contrast today to that of America, where union leaders have voiced strong disapproval of the anti-strike bill passed over President Roosevelt's veto.

Since the war started labor leaders here have agreed to anti-strike legislation and the strike record of this war has stayed far below world war I.

Observers believed several factors entered into the attitude of Great Britain's labor chiefs. For one thing there was no single powerful man like John L. Lewis outside the general group which has been allowed a place in the coalition government.

Two other major points also were seen as having a part: (1) Firm pegging of the level of prices and cost of living at a point considered fair by all groups and (2) the strong psychological reaction of British labor to the entry of Russia into the war.

GIRL, 8, IS INJURED BY SHOTGUN BLAST

Jane Korb, 8, of 2338 N. Delaware st., today was believed out of danger at Methodist hospital after being wounded Saturday by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of a playmate.

The accident occurred as Rosemary King, 10, of 2334 N. Delaware st., was showing the other girl her father's shotgun. When the gun discharged, most of the shot struck a porch, but some struck the girl in the groin and hands.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Korb.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE! Summer Wearables for Small Fry

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Little Boys' Polo Shirts Little boys' polo shirts of fine combed cotton. In pastels or white, with applique trimming. Sizes 1 to 4. 79c	Tots' Sun Suits Of cotton crepe, with suspender bib top. In pastel stripes. Sizes 1 to 3. 59c
Tots', Toddler's Pajamas Cotton crepe pajamas for boys or girls. Choice of stripes or floral prints. Sizes 1 to 4 have latex self-help back. Sizes 1 to 4 have top and two pair of button-on pants. \$1.19	Tots' and Infants' ANKLE SOCKS These are slight irregulars of fine quality 29c-39c anklets. Choice of solid colored or novelty tops in all wanted colors. Sizes 4 to 8. 19c PAIR
Polo Shirts, 2 for \$1 Fine cotton knit polo shirts for little boys. Novelty stripes in light and deep tones. 19c	Infants' Vests For infants and toddlers. Cool, cotton knit sleeveless vests. 19c
Infants' Panties For infants and toddlers. Cool cotton knit panties with latex back, French style legs. 19c	Infants' Dresses Hand made sleeveless dresses with embroidery trimming the top and bottom. \$1.19

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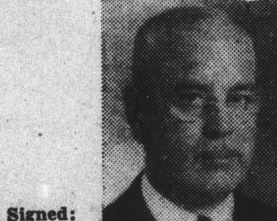
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