

Atomic Bombs Jap

Big Superfort Force Hits Jap Naval Base

Noon Blow Struck At Toyokawa To Climax Heavy Aerial Blows

GUAM, Tuesday, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Approximately 125 B-29's struck the Toyokawa naval arsenal with high explosive bombs around noon today. General Spaatz's communique gave no details. The Superforts were escorted by two-based fighters.

The communique also officially announced 70 B-29's plane yesterday, when the aircraft were in the air and other targets were attacked.

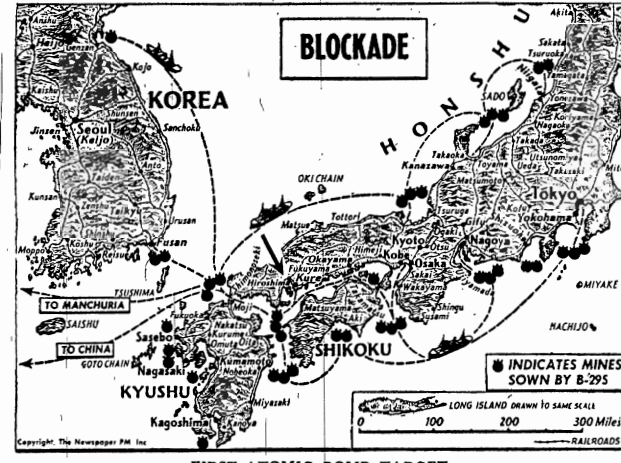
There was no mention of the atomic bomb which was dropped on Nagasaki before the communique was issued. Spaatz's headquarters said all B-29's were in the air and were cleared through the war department, Washington.

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FIRST ATOMIC BOMB TARGET

The Japanese army base at Hiroshima, indicated by arrow in map, was the first enemy city to be hit by America's new "world-shaking" atomic bomb, most deadly weapon ever devised by science. Use of the new bomb is expected to bring the complete capitulation of the Japanese empire in a much shorter time than had been hoped.

had ever seen. Officers said all military objectives were "utterly demolished."

Returning pilots reported seeing a number of small planes which looked like the rocket robots the Germans used against Britain. Tramiuzi lies only about 350 miles from Okinawa and it could be possible the Japanese might be preparing a rocket campaign against that mighty American base.

Spaatz's communique also indicated that Adm. William F. Halsey's fleet might be preparing to deliver a new, most air-sea blow of the war against the Japanese home islands.

Tokyo said the army center of Hiroshima, Japan's Seventh largest city with a population of 350,000, was hit by a small number of B-29's which dropped both incendiary and demolition bombs at 11:50 p. m. EWT, Sunday.

South Hard Hit By Fat Shortages

Diet Deficiency Studied By OPA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(UP)—The Osaka radio—without referring to the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima—last night at the terrific damage it must have caused by announcing that the new missile had been dropped on Hiroshima, a leading Japanese port of embarkation.

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The raid was still under investigation. This was considered unusual since many Tokyo broadcasts report immediately whether fires were started and often claim damage to residential areas.

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Yanks Closing On Japs' Last Hideouts In Luzon

Forty-Five Day Furlough At Home Offered For Seizing Nip Generals

MANILA, Tuesday, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Undeterred by small scale counterattacks, Yanks closed in on Japanese hideouts on northern Luzon with the prize of a 45-day furlough in the United States for the capture of "any live Japanese general," dangled by the U. S. Army.

Crash Kills Major Bong, Top Air Ace

BURBANK, Calif., Aug. 6.—(CP)—Major Richard Bong, American fighter ace and hero of the war, was killed today in a crash of an army jet-fighter plane.

The curly-haired kid from Poplar, Wis., died testing a P-40 plane on a test flight at the Army Air Corps base at Burbank, Calif. He was flying over a field when the plane rolled over and crashed into a tree.

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Scarce Items Will Return To Retail Markets By Fall

Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines Coming Back

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Limited quantities of long-scarce or completely missing household appliances will begin reaching retail markets this fall, the war production board predicted today.

Border Belt Prices Steady

Mart Floors Cleared Within Allocated Time

FLORENCE, S. C., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Prices were generally steady at Friday's high levels as North Carolina and South Carolina border belt markets began their first full week of sales, the marketing divisions of the United States department of agriculture reported.

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Headless Weapon Ever Devised Released By American Science

Long-Sought Release Of Atomic Energy To Shorten Pacific War

(From Daily News Wire Reports) WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The most terrifying engine of destruction ever devised by man—a atomic weapon carrying the explosive force of more than 20,000 tons of TNT—was turned loose against Japan Sunday as American airmen opened a "surrender or else" assault against the enemy homeland.

President Truman, revealing the biggest and best kept military secret in history, today dreamed-of release of atomic energy—said today that the awesome weapon was America's answer to Japanese rejection of the Potsdam, in what amounted to a ultimatum.

"If they do not now accept our terms they may expect a rain of atomic bombs which has never been seen on earth. Behind this air attack will come sea and land forces in such numbers and power as they have not yet seen and with the fighting skill of which they are already well acquainted."

So mighty is this superbomb, he said in a special statement issued through the White House, that it packs a "most powerful" wallop that the 22,000-pound British "grand slam" blockbuster—heretofore the most destructive weapon developed by man—cannot match.

One bomb alone carries a wallop more violent than 2,000 B-29 bombers normally could handle an enemy city, using old type TNT bombs.

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Tennessee Bomb Center Raises Veil Of Secrecy

Details Of Vast Building Project Revealed; Airplanes Patrol Area

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Aug. 6.—(UP)—Atomic bombs are made in this city of 75,000, the fourth largest in Tennessee—a city which didn't exist three years ago.

The new building project, which cost \$20,000,000, is a grim battle of the war—the atomic bomb laboratories—will unlock the secrets of the atom and yoke its energies to military use.

Scientists agreed that a new epoch in both war and peace is being ushered in.

For three years no newspaper or radio station under the voluntary censorship code could mention Oak Ridge or its surrounding plants. It was one of the most important and consequently the best kept of America's war secrets.

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New Vistas For Science Bared By Atomic Bombs

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