

These photos are from an official Army Air Forces report on a recent Flying Fortress raid on the fighter aircraft assembly factory and airfield at Warneunde, Germany. The factory, the Arado Flugzeugwerke (formerly the Ernst Heinkel Flugzeugwerke) is on the Warne River, near the Baltic Sea, and reportedly concentrated on production of the Focke-Wulf 190, the Nazi ace fighter car. Our bombers hit 18 of the big plant's 27 sprawling buildings.

New is on the west bank

An aerial photograph showing a B-29 bomber on fire and exploding on the runway at Hickam Field, Hawaii, after being hit by a Japanese kamikaze plane. The aircraft is engulfed in flames and smoke, with a large fireball visible. The surrounding area includes runways, taxiways, and other airport infrastructure.

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GERMANY: Nazis in Berlin were unpleasantly reminded of the beginning of the 50th year of the war in Europe Sept. 1, by a heavy RAF raid on the German capital which for 45 minutes unleashed tons of high explosive and incendiaries. The fall size of the timely raid was not immediately announced but the loss of 40 British aircraft was a strong indication that the raid was a heavy one.

Following up the heavy raid on Berlin two weeks ago, hundreds of British and Canadian bombers shot their way through the largest Nazi night defense force met so far and dropped more than 1500 tons of bombs.

of rhapsodies and thousands of incendiaries on Nanking in less than 15 minutes. The Germans reported that the industrial and coal mines, one of the main sources for traffic in China, was virtually obliterated. The New York Times had some doubts about the exactness of a heavy raid on German morale for Nanking is the "holy city" of National Socialism.

American planes based in Britain were ordered with a heavy raid on the German coast. The first day of the raid, 15 May, they shot down 10 German fighters, they shot down 40 German fighters in the second day-light storm engine engines in history. Fifty-nine *Focke-Wulf* fighters were downed. The victory was scored in raining air duels in the twin *Focke-Wulf* bombers on *Heggenberg* and *Schneidmiller*.

The day, which his *Reignsberg* and thus chartered to North Africa shot down 143. The *Focke-Wulf* that bombed *Schneidmiller* downed 14 and the *P-47* *Thunderbolt* fighters that escorted the bombers part

2 RUSSIA:

The major Soviet offensive made new important gains last week in three major areas. Also, two days of heavy fighting in the Mian River sector west of Rangoon saw the Red Army capturing the anchor city of Tagaung, on the Salween River. And in the great vicinities of the summer campaign, the forces that swept down on the city from the northeast advanced to 22 miles west of the city on the city.

On the Central Front west of Rangoon the Russians broke through to take Kyild, Gledokh and Knapton and these advances were increasing the danger to the Nati-hill rail route at Kanpeton, connecting to the north with the enemy defense stronghold of Bvaynd.

Further north a direct blow appeared to have begun on Southern as Soviet troops advanced along two rail lines in a flexible drive

3 ITALY: Made Axis success of Allied landing attempts in the Italian mainland, against American and British forces supported by their heavy machine guns against German troops.

4 DENMARK: A Nazi declaration of martial law in Denmark met violent resistance as Danish naval forces scuttled most of their small fleet in a battle with German troops in Copenhagen while others fled to Sweden. Stockholms reported 45 ships were scuttled as the Germans tried to prevent their destruction and also, making two small destroyers and a submarine. Fighting was reported widespread in several cities. Most of the remaining of the spring came from Danes who escaped to Sweden. The German declaration of martial law followed refusal by the Danish Cabinet to appoint German nominees for Denmark.

5 SWEDEN: Relations between Sweden and Germany were suspended following last week as Germany received a Swedish request over the sinking of two Swedish ships.

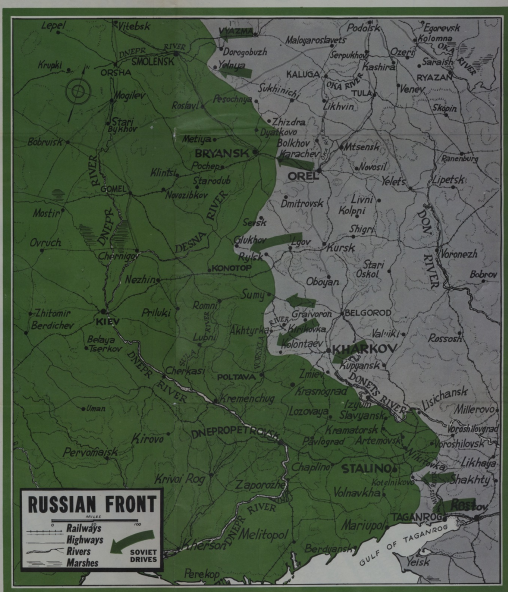
6 NEW GEORGIA: The last Japanese defenses on New Georgia Island were destroyed from their positions at Barakoa Harbor across the narrow and Kaka Gulf to join their forces still defending Kolombangara Island. The latter island is flanked by our new positions on Vella Lavella and the enemy base at Vila was further threatened as American troops made an unopposed landing on Rendova Island, a mile across the water from Kolombangara.

7 NEW GUINEA: Enemy resistance before the Salamaua air base increased as Allied troops came to within one mile of the key air facility. American and Australian mortar units aided by artillery batteries were taking the enemy's defenses.

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MARCUS ISLAND: Following a Japanese radio announcement of a heavy U.S. air and naval bombardment of Marcus Island, only 13,000 miles southeast of Tokyo, the U.S.S. *Albatross* was ordered to investigate. The carrier *Albatross* had planned for the day presumably was in progress. The disclosure said that no reports had been received and that none was expected until the operations were concluded.

An American map titled "Newsmap, Monday, September 6, 1943." The map of the Russian front shows railways, highways, rivers, marshes, and Soviet drives. Another map, detailing an air offensive in Western Europe, shows areas controlled by Allied forces, Axis, and non-belligerents. The smallest map, of the New Georgia Islands, shows areas under American control. Printed text and photographs reveal news on multiple fronts. Printed text and drawings on the back detail the "typical" German infantry division, including the approximate number of officers, enlisted men, weapons, and vehicles.

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