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Operational History November 1944

During the month of November the operations of the 484th Bombardment Group (H) were severely handicapped by the weather. Under very poor conditions fourteen (14) missions were accomplished, but most of the bombing was done by instrument. 366 sorties were flown during the month with 41 aircraft returning early. A total of 497.65 tons of explosives were dropped on the enemy installations in Germany, Austria, and Yugoslavia. 53 of our combat crew members are listed as missing since these missions.

Missions For November 1944

Mission No. 105, 1 November 1944, Vienna Ordnance Plant, Austria

29 of our aircraft took off to bomb this vital industrial target at Vienna but because of a 10/10 undercast it was impossible to find the target. Part of the formation was able to get through to Kapfenburg, Austria and drop 15 tons of bombs on the installations in that area. The rest of the formations returned their bombs to the base. One ship failed to return.

Mission No. 106*, 3 November 1944, Klagenfurt, Austria
Three aircraft dropped 4.5 tons of bombs.

Mission No. 107, 4 November, Augsburg, Germany

The Marshaling yard at Augsburg, the distribution point of vital military traffic on the most important road to the whole southeastern front, was the target for the group on this date. Bombing was done on instruments, and the operators are of the impression that very good results were accomplished. In all, this group dropped 76 tons of explosives down on the target.

Mission No. 108*, 5 November, 1944, Florisdorf, Austria, and Sarajevo, Yugoslavia

This mission was split between the two targets. Thirty aircraft attacked Florisdorf, dropping 48.5 tons of bombs. Four B-24s sent to Sarajevo, were recalled a/c bad weather.

Mission No 109, 6 November 1944, Vienna South Ordnance Depot, Austria

This was a planned pathfinder mission because the target was covered by a 10/10 undercast. Bombs were dropped by instruments so results are unknown.

Mission No 110, 7 November 1944, Sarajevo M/Y's, Yugoslavia

We were able to get in our first visual bombing during this month on this mission but because the target could be seen only through holes in the clouds the bomb hits were slightly over the target, but a great deal of damage was done. 28 planes went over the target, and 16 were damaged by flak which was M-A-H.

Mission No 111, 11 November 1944, Rosenheim M/Y, Austria

26 aircraft took off to bomb the M/Y's at Linz, Austria, but because of bad weather it was necessary to bomb a target of opportunity, the M/Y's at Rosenheim. 33 tons of bombs were dropped on the target, but results were unobserved.