

Roy Cederstrom's Son Badly Injured In Freak Accident

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 2.—Unearthed in violent combat action he had undergone in the Pacific war theater, Jim Cederstrom, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cederstrom of Marshfield, returned to the west coast only to fall victim of a freak accident that sent him to a hospital, seriously injured, the parents were notified today.

During the three years Jim, a former Marshfield high school student, has served as a radio operator aboard a destroyer, he has been in the thick of action. Returning to the United States, he was transferred to a troop transport command and reported at Portland, while waiting for the ship to which he had been attached to be outfitted, he set to work helping loading operations.

According to word sent his parents, he fell 25 feet when a steel roller was pulled from beneath a plank upon which he was standing. At the Veterans' hospital, Portland, he was found to have broken both arms and incurred a fractured skull in addition to minor injuries.

His ship sailed without him, but hope is held for his recovery.

Yanks Scale Biak Cliffs To Mop-Up Japanese

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In the Biak area, 200 miles northwest of the next nearest Dutch New Guinea invasion point at Maffin bay. A destroyer wiped out three enemy barges and 25 Japanese 10 miles east of Bosnek.

(This might indicate an attempt of the Japanese to get in behind the invaders as a previous communiqué said all enemy resistance in that area had collapsed.)

At another invasion beachhead more than 450 miles southeast near Aitape, British New Guinea, headquarters reported today that Japanese had ambushed a patrol, killing nine Americans and six natives with rifles, grenades and light machineguns while losing only one of their force.

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, June 3.—(AP)—Reinforced American-Chinese columns fighting their way into the Japanese North Burma base of Mvitykina from both the north and south have captured large quantities of supplies and ammunition, a headquarters announcement said today.

Allied forces pounding into the important rail head city from the south have reached the railway station in hand-to-hand fighting while another column driving down from the north has crashed to the town's edge, said a press note from Lt. Gen. Stilwell's headquarters.

Yesterday's communiqué said a column driving from the north had gained 1,500 yards in the face of stubborn opposition that cost the Japanese many casualties. The column penetrating the

town from the south was reported to have gained an additional 400 yards.

Shuttle Raid Reveals U. S. Air Base in Russia

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no way jeopardize the success of combat operations.")

"Enemy opposition was slight. One bomber was lost and one fighter is still outstanding, said an allied communiqué. It added: "The red air force cooperated by attacking enemy airdromes on the route of the allied strategic force and providing area fighter support."

(Late last night the Budapest radio went off the air, a possibility that the second phase of the shuttle operation might be under way.)

Fest Celebrated
The American fliers were greeted by beaming Russian and American ground crews as well as an official welcoming group which included U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, head of the American military mission to Russia.

In an enthusiastic celebration, the American Legion of Merit, which the fliers had brought, was presented to Soviet Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Permynov, in charge of Russian facilities for the Americans.

"It was a brief but happy celebration before serving the aircraft with fuel and ammunition for another call on the axis en route to their home bases in England, Italy and Africa," said Deane.

"The operations carried out today mark the first large-scale physical cooperation of the air forces of Britain, Russia and America."

LONDON, June 3.—(AP)—Allied bombers based in Italy attacked objectives at Giurgiu, a Romanian city on the Danube river, last night.

A communiqué said five of these Italian-based planes were missing.

Giurgiu is Romania's most important river port for the shipment of oil from the Ploesti fields. The town has storage tanks, quays and shipyards stretching for miles along the river and a pipe line connects the port with the oil fields.

When the bombers which made the attack left the city, oil was seen spreading into the river. Returning crewmen said they were able to see fires when they were 150 miles away on the return journey.

The Romanian radio said today in a broadcast that "several formations of Anglo-American planes had carried out attacks on the western part of Romania."

Declaring localities of no military importance were bombed, the broadcast added that "damage was caused to property and several people were killed."

LONDON, June 3.—(AP)—Nazi troops have succeeded in carving two wedges in Russian lines northwest of the Russian city of Iasi after four days of battle, but at a heavy cost in manpower and equipment, Moscow announced today.

One was achieved Tuesday, the first day of the action that broke a six weeks lull on the eastern front, and the second yesterday. The Russians described both as "insignificant."

Berlin broadcasts declared at least 1,000 planes were in action on the Romanian front, but Moscow made no mention of air activity.

Vital Statistics

BORN

WETZEL—To Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wetzell, Oakland, June 3, a son, Robert Lee; weight 5 pounds 8 and one-half ounces.

Son Is Born—A son, Gordon Paul, was born May 30 at Emanuel hospital in Portland to Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Prewitt, 2127 N. W. Irving St., Portland, according to word received by D. H. Hennigh, Roseburg, father of Mrs. Prewitt, the former Ella Hennigh.

Cash Donations Made for Training Dogs to Aid Blind

The solicitation conducted by members of the county court in behalf of Oregon Guiding Friends, Inc., has resulted in collection of approximately \$875, County Judge D. S. Busenbark reported today.

The canvass was conducted by mail and all contributions have been voluntary responses to the written appeal. Judge Busenbark also announced that several persons who were not on the list to which letters were mailed have sent in cash contributions.

The money is being raised to aid the organization in buying and training dogs to serve blind persons and also to provide a short course of instruction for blind persons in making use of the dogs.

The county court of each county is heading up the solicitation in its respective jurisdiction.

No reply has yet been received from some of the letters mailed out by the court, Busenbark said, and it was urged that persons planning to aid in the cause send in their contributions as soon as possible. Any persons not solicited but who desire to assist the cause are invited to mail contributions to County Judge D. N. Busenbark, courthouse, Roseburg.

3 Nazi Ships Sunk In Bold Assault Of British Planes

By ERNEST AGNEW

Associated Press Correspondent

ABOARD A BRITISH AIRCRAFT CARRIER IN NORTH-EAST WATERS — (Delayed) —

(AP)—Planes from a British naval task force gliding through Norwegian coastal waters today dive-bombed and strafed a convoy of three German merchantmen aggregating 20,000 tons, leaving all smoking and burning furiously.

The aerial strike was made against a convoy protected by four flak ships heading down the Standlandet peninsula midway between Trondheim and Bergen and presumably laden with a cargo of ores and fish oils from Narvik.

The flak ships were burning and firing only sporadically when the last of the fighters pulled out after straining the decks at near mast height.

Two planes are missing from the striking force of Barracudas and American-built Corsairs and Hellcats which flew off into the brilliant arctic sunlight and headed for the target after circling the horizon briefly.

One of these planes was seen to go down in flames, and the pilot of the second reported calmly that he had been hit and was going down. Flak wounded one pilot but he managed to return to the carrier safely.

The amazing part of the operation was the impunity with which the task force under Vice Admiral Sir Henry Moore, second in command of the home fleet, steamed safely through waters which the Germans claimed their U-boats dominated.

Stop-Dewey Faction Gains Indiana Round

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24. The total actually amounts to 18 since each delegate will have three-fourths of a vote. Neither the keynote at the convention—House Speaker Samuel Rayburn, of Texas—nor any other speaker, mentioned the fourth term.

Meanwhile Kansas democrats today meet at Emporia to choose their 16 national convention delegates, each carrying a half-vote. Party leaders said endorsement of President Roosevelt for a fourth term was virtually certain.

Last night Gov. Bricker, meeting with reporters at Baltimore, expressed himself on the plans for postwar military security and voiced the opinion that "the American people will never consent" to U. S. soldiers serving in an international police force.

Walla Walla Fireman Succumbs After Fire

WALLA WALLA, June 3.—(AP)—Albert Schonleber, 47, civilian fireman of Walla Walla, collapsed and died soon after a blaze in the headquarters building at McCaw army hospital did an estimated \$4,000 damage this morning. Cause of death was ascribed to over-exertion.

The fire damaged only the central offices. It was discovered when an automatic alarm sounded.

Injures Self to Avoid War Duty, Faces 10-Year Term

KEARNS, Utah, June 3.—(AP)—Pfc. George R. Collett, Jr., 27, of Kansas City, Mo., convicted at Will Rogers field, Okla., of injuring himself to avoid overseas

duty, was disqualified for foreign service when examined at this base.

Maj. B. H. Levy, executive officer at Will Rogers field, announced last night that Collett had been convicted by a court-martial of putting acid in his right ear "with the intent and purpose of rendering himself unfit for overseas duty." His ear drum was almost destroyed.

The court-martial recommended a sentence of 10 years at hard labor and dishonorable discharge. Collett was the son of George R. Collett, Kansas City, who died at San Antonio a few weeks after his retirement May 26, 1942, as president of the Kansas City Stockyards company.

Lumber Strikers Lose Six Days' Gas Rations

DALLAS, Ore., June 3.—(AP)—Employees of Willamette Valley Lumber company were scheduled today to lose six days' worth of gasoline coupons.

The Dallas ration board ordered expiration dates on lumber workers' supplemental gasoline rations to be set ahead for as many days as they were off the job.

Portland Taxis Still Refuse to Operate

PORTLAND, June 3.—(AP)—All Portland's taxis remained in company garages today, while AFL drivers held a meeting to determine future action.

The drivers abandoned their cabs early Friday morning, in protest of a city ordinance requiring them to file photographs with police.

Douglas County Gets Share of State Fair Fund

The sum of \$1,465.85 has been apportioned to Douglas county from the state fair fund, it was announced at Salem today by Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr. The total apportioned to all counties was \$51,042.88.

Wallace Speaks In Russian Tongue On Siberia Visit

LONDON, June 3.—(AP)—Speaking in Russian to a native audience in the Siberian town of Irkutsk, Vice-President Wallace said that "it is becoming quite clear that only the full collaboration between our two countries and their allies can insure to the world a stable peace and true development."

The Moscow radio, reporting the speech last night, said Wallace, en route to China, was greeted warmly.

Wallace told his audience that development of the American northwest, Canada, Alaska and Soviet Siberia must play an important part in postwar construction, and that United States and Canada must make "a decisive effort in the task of developing their northern regions" as has been done by Russia.

A dispatch from Moscow said Wallace visited some of the great centers in Siberia, inspected factories and farms, and talked to industrial and agricultural leaders.

He did some work himself in vegetable gardens.

Nazi Resistance Near Rome Not Yet Crushed

(Continued from page 1)

making this statement in connection with the Pope's plea.

"On the German side everything has been done for months to preserve Rome from such a fate. Rome today can be regarded as a city free from armed forces."

Only 14 Miles From Rome

The power drive that cracked the Germans' Velletri-Valmontone line swept on today to Monte Castellaccio 61 miles north of Velletri, and only 14 miles south-east of Rome.

Farther to the southeast French troops closed the retreat route from the area south of the Sacco

river by slicing across a secondary road at Sargola, 14 miles from Valmontone and five and a half miles west of Ferentino, which the Eighth army already had taken.

Gen. Juin's French troops also were driving northward from the village of Montelanico, 11 miles southeast of Valmontone. Montelanico was taken the night of June 1.

Thus iron claws were closing in on whatever German units were attempting to fight a rear-guard action in the 13-mile sector between Colle Ferro and Ferentino, looping south of the Sacco river.

From this bag the nazis had four unsurfaced country roads extending northward, along which which they could attempt to escape, but close pursuit from three sides was certain to cost them heavy casualties as well as the loss of all but their most highly mobile vehicles.

Prisoner Take Up

The enemy lost a thousand men in prisoners alone in the past 24 hours in repeated counterattacks, vainly attempting to halt the Americans from widening the gap in their frontal defenses and advancing in the strongly-held Lanuvio area.

This brought the total prisoners taken by the Fifth army alone in the current offensive to more than 14,000.

The Fifth and Eighth armies together have taken over 20,000 prisoners.

It was officially reported that the whole Campoleone area near Lanuvio was "littered with enemy tanks and vehicles" and that German losses were mounting steadily.

In their advances both in the Alban hills and north of Valmontone, aimed at cutting the road paralleling highway Six, the Americans were encountering the greatest difficulty from nazi snipers who had to be killed one by one before the advances could continue.

Fighter-bombers knocked out more than 200 enemy motor transports, scored hits on bridges and attacked communications, troop concentrations and supply dumps both in the battle area

and on the main Rome-Florence route.

There are 2,796 languages spoken in the world, according to the computation of officers of the French Academy.

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As of June 1

Young Men of 17

May again join the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve

ENLISTMENT in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve is once more open to qualified young Americans . . . who want to win their wings on the "greatest team in the world"—an AAF air combat crew.

In April, thanks to the air-mindedness of America's youth, the AAF's personnel program was well ahead of schedule. More than enough men were in training, and in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, to meet scheduled quotas for combat crews. At the same time, the need for men in other branches of the army was urgent. Therefore, opportunities to join the AAF—including the 17-year-old Enlisted Reserve—were suspended.

As the Commanding General pointed out, the suspension of enlistments in the Reserve was intended only as a temporary measure. Accordingly, effective June 1, enlistments have again been opened in the 17-year-old Enlisted Reserve in order to insure a sufficient number of qualified individuals for training this fall.

The AAF is a Team

Today, the AAF is the largest, most powerful air force in the world. Fighting side by side with the planes of our Navy and our Allies, it has won control of the air in every theatre—and has carried the war to the military and industrial hearts of Germany and Japan. It is daring the enemy to "come up and fight." Yet its losses have been less than anyone had anticipated or even dared to hope.

That all this has been accomplished is due, in large measure, to the fact that the

AAF air combat crew is more than just planes and men. The combat crew is a team . . . the greatest fighting team the world has ever seen . . . with Gunners, Bombardiers, Navigators and Pilots flying and fighting together, to win.

And any young man who wants AAF wings should keep this ideal of teamwork uppermost in his mind. It is the key to AAF successes in battle. It will be the key to his own success in the AAF.

If you want to fly with the AAF, you may apply at any AAF Examining Board for enrollment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. Upon passing the preliminary qualifying physical and mental tests, you will become a member of the U. S. Army Air Forces—on inactive duty. This means that you will not be called for training until you have reached your 18th birthday. If you are at work you may remain on the job until you are 18. If you are in high school, you may elect to finish the semester you are in when you become 18. If you are a high school graduate, not over 17 years and 9 months, you may elect to take advantage of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, which provides free college training for men approaching military age.

When called, you will first be given "basic" training. During this period, you will take "aptitude" tests to determine whether you will be classified for training as Gunner, Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot.

Your Place on the AAF Team

If you have an outstandingly high apti-

tude rating for a particular position, you may be given an opportunity to compete for the classification that you prefer. But it is important to remember that all jobs on the AAF team are vitally important . . . that air combat crews not only are chosen from the very cream of the nation's young men, but that each seat in every plane must be filled by the man best qualified to fill it.

Gunners go into actual combat as non-commissioned officers. In addition to being the world's best aerial marksmen, gunners may qualify as trained technicians—in radio, armament or airplane mechanics. Pilots, Navigators, and Bombardiers are graduated from training as 2nd Lieutenants or Flight Officers.

Your job, and your rank, in the AAF will depend upon your own demonstrated abilities. For full information as to qualifying for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, see your nearest AAF Examining Board or local Army Recruiting Station.

For Pre-Aviation Training

Whether or not you have yet reached 17, you can begin now to prepare yourself to qualify for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. See your local Civil Air Patrol officers about C.A.P. Cadet Training . . . also see your High School principal or adviser about recommended courses in the Air Service Division of the High School Victory Corps. Both offer excellent pre-aviation training . . . and help point the way to AAF wings.

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