

DeGaulle Aid To Allies On Stinted Scale

Several Hundred French Officers Refused Permit To Assist in Invasion

WASHINGTON, June 13—(AP)—In the final hours before the start of the invasion of France, General Charles De Gaulle is reported here to have suddenly cancelled the orders of several hundred French officers scheduled to land with the first waves of allied troops.

Reports from General Eisenhower's headquarters to the highest military officials here disclosed today that as a result, cooperation between the French population and allied armies has been impaired in the occupied Normandy areas.

This is true, according to officials who are investigating the situation now, even though De Gaulle finally relented to the extent of allowing twenty French officers to go along with the forces assigned to liberate their homeland.

De Gaulle's action with respect to the officers is said to be probably the most important new factor entering into the background of a proposed meeting between President Roosevelt and the leader of the French national committee here either late this month or early in July.

Situation Described

According to the reports reaching here on De Gaulle's handling of the French liaison officers, the situation developed as follows: Many months ago when plans were forming for the opening of a second front, officials of the French national committee suggested that military officers representing the committee should serve as liaison between the invading forces and the French population.

Allied authorities agreed and

Roseburg Soldier Bags Large One In New Guinea



The North Umpqua river may be the best fishing stream on the Pacific coast, but Douglas county boys will have some tall fishing tales to tell when they return from the South Pacific, according to Sergeant Harry Collison, of Roseburg. Collison is pictured above with a six and one-quarter pound Rainbow trout taken from a stream near a rest camp in New Guinea.

Fishermen are required, Collison says, to throw back all fish under 14 inches. The trout he is shown holding in the above picture was the largest taken that day.

He was a member of the original Co. D, 162nd Infantry, the Roseburg National Guard company.

the combined chiefs of staff, acting in the name of the British and American governments, directed General Eisenhower to make use of the French officers.

Subsequently the committee assigned several hundred officers to Eisenhower's command in Britain and they were given special training with invasion forces. When General De Gaulle arrived in London two days before D-day he brought up for review this whole question of the use of French officers and the extent of cooperation between the committee and General Eisenhower's forces. As a result—and officials here say because he was trying to force recognition of the committee as a government—De Gaulle suddenly reversed the long established French position and refused to let the officers go along on their assigned missions.

Banned Officers Irked

The insistence of allied commands on having some representation for dealing with the French people finally forced him to relent to the extent of allowing twenty officers to make the trip. Officials here say Eisenhower's reports show that the officers who were forbidden to go were extremely disappointed.

These actions of De Gaulle were understood to have strengthened the White House and state department decision against recognizing the liberation committee as France's provisional government.

LONDON, June 14—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill today secured a postponement of debate in commons on the controversial issue of British-American relations with the French committee of national liberation, parrying a demand for a showdown with the assertion "it would do more harm than good now."

The prime minister contended full discussion of the subject should be held off until negotiations among the French committee, the United States and Britain can be completed.

Commons turned to other subjects after Churchill said he would not be seeking to delay the debate "if I had no hopes of a better solution than I can announce at the present time."

"When you look at the advance in Italy and the extraordinary advance across the channel, a fair-minded man would consider that the administration has a right to the confidence of the house when they state that they do not want this particular subject to be discussed," Churchill said.

Camas Valley

CAMAS VALLEY—M. L. Shepherd and family are spending a vacation on their ranch, where they have William Banks farming for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Knute Holt and Arlene spent Thursday and Friday in Eugene attending to business and visiting relatives and friends.

Bob Perry has gone to Connell, Wash., where he will drive a tractor on a large wheat ranch all summer.

A number of people, including the pastor, gathered at the church for a cleanup session. Wood was stored, grass cut, gravel leveled, brush cleared away, fence repaired, and sweeping and scrubbing done. A dinner with strawberries and cream was enjoyed after the work was done.

The Stewart family has received word that Eric Cross, a friend in the marines, has returned home from the Pacific area and is on his way to Camas Valley.

Lorine Perry went to Fall Creek, to spend a week with Jeanne Moore, who is visiting her mother at the ranger station there. Jeanne is to leave Monday to spend the summer with her

New Wave From Roseburg



Miss Lurene Day

Newest WAVE from Roseburg is Miss Lurene Day, Route 2, Box 485, who has just completed her enlistment in this women's service of the U. S. Navy, yesterday announced Chief William E. Bell, recruiter-in-charge of Eugene U. S. Navy Recruiting Substation, which handles WAVES applications in this area.

The WAVES oath was formally administered to Miss Day by Lieutenant (jg) Lucia Brown, at the WAVES enlistment headquarters for Oregon, 735 S. W. Alder street, Portland.

In 1942, Miss Day graduated from Roseburg Senior high school, where she was a member of Glee club, Home Economics club and the Dramatics club.

Since May, 1942, Miss Day has been employed at the Roseburg Model bakery.

Miss Day is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Day, Roseburg.

grandmother in Oklahoma, before entering army nurse training with the September class.

Mr. and Mrs. Mace Armstrong and family of Springfield called on the Knute Holt family Wednesday afternoon and then spent the night with the Orval Armstrong family.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders and three children from near Grants Pass are camping in the state park on Camas mountain until they can find a suitable location for renting.

A letter from Guy Moore, r. groundman second class, states that he has been in Australia for some months.

Days Creek

Guy McGee left Monday for Portland where Mrs. McGee is attending grand chapter of the Oregon Eastern Star as representative from the Canyonville lodge. Mr. McGee, worshipful master of South Umpqua lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Canyonville, is attending Masonic grand lodge.

Mrs. Mary Sagarber of Gardiner has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hanson and son, Norman, left this week for Portland, where Mr. Hanson will be employed during the summer. Mr. Hanson was principal of the Days Creek high school for the past year and was re-elected for the 1944-45 school year.

Rev. and Mrs. Levi White and daughter, Leah, of Roseburg were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sumner accompanied by their daughter, Donna, and Jean McGee, were Roseburg visitors Tuesday.

Penicillin was first discovered by Dr. A. Fleming, of St. Mary's hospital, London, in 1929.

Advice Offered On Freezing Berries For Locker Storage

The rare and rich flavor that makes strawberries so popular is best preserved by freezing, says Miss Mary Virdia Maw, emergency assistant in the war food program. Freezing also retains their fresh attractive, red color and a good proportion of their valuable vitamin C. Canning does not do justice to strawberries, although preserves are fine.

They are easily prepared for the freezer locker. Select mature berries. For best flavor, select the small sweet berries near the end of the season. Wash, hull, slice the larger ones, and pack either in alternate layers of dry sugar or in cold sirup. When using dry sugar, thoroughly coat all parts of the fruit with sugar. Save a generous layer of sugar for the top of the berries to help keep out the air.

When using sirup, allow one-half inch headspace for short pints, one inch headspace for tall pints, and 1½ inches for quarts to allow for expansion. Pack in locker containers of glass, tin, special waxed cardboard or cardboard with special cellophane lining. Close tightly. Screw tops of glass containers completely down after freezing. Leave partly sealed before freezing. Freeze strawberries as soon as possible after harvesting. Keep cool while waiting. When using, eat while still cold. For further directions, request bulletins from your county extension service office.

Home Nursing Class at Yoncalla Finishes Course

YONCALLA—Yoncalla's second Red Cross home nursing class completed the required preparation and closed the course by a potluck dinner in the Red Cross rooms the last week in May. After the bounteous dinner, with speeches, gifts, flowers and profuse thanks, the class of twelve was presented by its instructor, Mrs. Jean Cowan R. N. to Mrs. Franklin Vogt, chapter home nursing chairman, Roseburg, for certificates. Mrs. Vogt spoke briefly, commending the women, who are all housewives, on their perseverance in completing the work. She emphasized the added value their training will be in the community where services of professional nurses are getting scarce. She then presented their cards. Members of the class and their families, who attended were, Mrs. Lee Blakenstaff, Loretta and Juanita, Mrs. Harvey Bragg, Mrs. Roy Dodd, Mrs. George Hamilton, Mrs. C. C. Hartford and son, Cecil, Mrs. Jay Huntington, Mrs. Tim Miller and daughter, Joyce, Mrs. Alton Noel, Gale and Carol Noel, Mrs. Cassius Rychard, Pauline, Paul and Phil Rychard, Mrs. H. V. Thiel, Mrs. Georgia Underwood, Dale Susan and John Cowan.

Guests were Mrs. Franklin Vogt and Mrs. Wade Hannan, both of Roseburg; Mrs. Leona White and Mrs. Ben Huntington Sr. of Yoncalla; Mrs. Jean Cowan, instructor and Mrs. Hugh Warner, who conducted children's activities during the class hours.

The chapter officials request that appreciation be expressed to all people who loaned or gave equipment to facilitate the task of teaching; chapter officials who have shown interest by their visits and material loaned, and Mrs. Cowan, for undertaking the job of organizing the class. It was due to her interest and enthusiasm that it was a success officers state. She reports it is possible, if there is sufficient interest, she may instruct another class early in the fall.

Doubleheader On Softball Slate

The Roseburg Softball league, which started its season schedule last Monday, will present a doubleheader at Finlay field tonight. The games will feature Dunham's Transfer versus Young's Bay Lumber company, and Roseburg Bowling alleys versus the Roseburg Lumber company. The Roseburg Lumber company is reputed to have a veteran pitcher who is expected to be on the mound in tonight's contest.

It was expected that the lighting circuit which failed to function properly at Monday's game will be in operation for the second game tonight and that adjustments will be made to secure good illumination. Twenty-two lighting fixtures have been installed following purchase from Klamath Falls, where they were taken from an athletic field, dismantled to make room for a military installation.

Nearly seven million pounds of "detinnable" scrap goes to plants every month from the army.

F. R. Against Delay Of Court-Martial

WASHINGTON, June 14—(AP)—Against the recommendation of the secretaries of war and navy, President Roosevelt today signed legislation extending the statute of limitations for possible trials growing out of the Pearl Harbor disaster and directing the services to investigate the catastrophe and commence proceedings "as the facts may justify."

The measure extends the statute of limitations six months from June 7—until December 7, 1944.

In an accompanying statement, the president expressed confidence that congress does not intend for investigations of the Pearl Harbor raid to interfere with the war effort in any way. It was fear of such interference which prompted Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Forrestal to suggest that the president withhold his approval.

While Rear Admiral Husband

E. Kimmel and Maj. General Walter C. Short, commanding at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck, have waived the statute of limitations as to trial in their cases, an indefinite number of other persons are affected by the legislation.

Crash of Bomber Fatal To Three Navy Fliers

SEATTLE, June 14—(AP)—Three airmen were killed yesterday when a bomber from the Klamath Falls, Ore., naval air station crashed a mile southeast of Montague, Calif., the 13th naval district announced.

Montezuma, the Aztec ruler of Mexico, is reputed to have been so fond of vanilla he drank as many as 50 pitchers a day of a vanilla-flavored liquid.

VETERANS of FOREIGN WARS
will meet
Friday, June 16, 8 p. m.
K. of P. Hall.

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EVERYBODY DANCE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

is everybody's night to Howl and Sing and Dance

at the

EAGLES BALLROOM

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY ALSO

Low Prices on Hardware!



Steel Tool Box Reduced
3.12

24-gauge steel, with a ripple finish. Hinged lid removable tray and padlock hasp. A real buy!



Tool Steel Ball-Peen Hammer
1.39

Hickory handle, steel-wedged to head. Tough, well-balanced... it's a buy at Wards low price!



Words Nail Hammer
89c

Heat-treated, tempered head with a tough hickory handle. See this hammer and you'll want it!



Fast-Cutting Hand Saw
2.79

Tough, tempered steel... light in weight but strong. Can't be beat at this low price! Get one today.



14-Inch Abrasive File
89c

Big, 9-inch stone with enameled wood handle. Fine for lawn mowers and grass hooks. Priced low.



Words Friction Tape Roll
14c

Fine for electrical uses and utility! Strong, tacky... practically ravel-free. 4-ounce roll.

PRICE CUT! PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE
50 feet of tough, pliable plastic hose! Very light in weight. A big value at only **7.95**

SALE! HACK SAW BLADES REDUCED!
10-inch blades of hardened, tempered steel. Get a good supply at Wards low sale price! **6c**

PRICE REDUCED ON STEEL NAILS!
Copper-bearing steel nails resist rust and wear. 6, 8, 10, 16, 20, or 40 penny size. Lb. **9c**

WARDS REGULAR 65c COLD CHISELS!
Drop-forged, high carbon tool steel... tough as they come! Blade is 3 1/4-inch wide. Only **52c**

SALE OF DOUBLE-END WRENCHES!
Sale! 6 piece wrench set **77c**

SALE! GARDEN RAKES!
Steel garden rake, 14 prongs, 5 1/2 ft. handle **1.25**

Montgomery Ward

315-317 N. Jackson

Phone 95



it costs **MORE** to win!

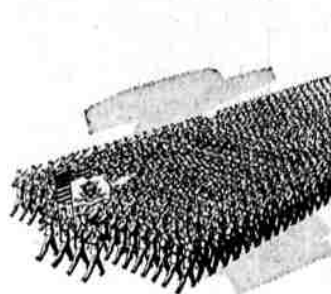
It takes more tanks, more guns, more planes to win! That means more money must go into War Bonds! Twice as much! Do your part to win... buy more War Bonds than ever before!



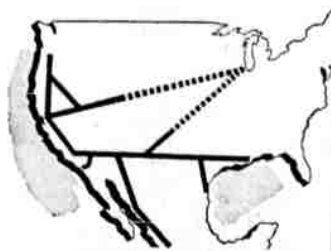
This space donated as a public service by the

Roseburg News-Review

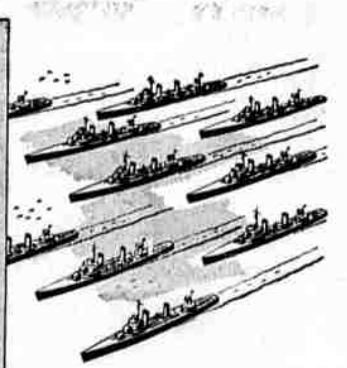
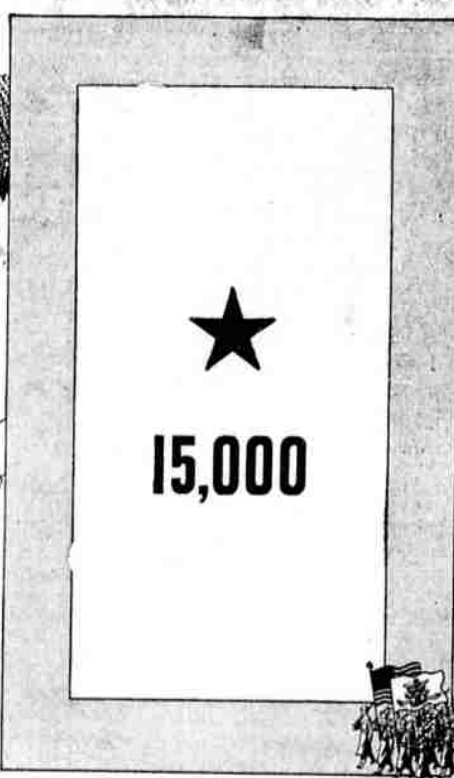
Think, for a moment, what this flag represents



15,000 men make up an entire Army Division.



15,000 people is one for every mile of S. P. line.



15,000 men would man about 70 destroyers.

15,000 men, 4 abreast, would take 40 minutes to march by.

15,000 stars represent a lot of people. And there are over 15,000 stars on S. P.'s service flag—one of the largest service flags in the West.

But proud as we are of our service flag, we are more proud of the men its 15,000 stars represent. It's only natural for any company to feel that its men in service are just about the best Uncle Sam has. We feel S.P. men are. We know every single one of these S. P. men is doing a fine job for this very simple reason: Railroaders are accustomed to emergencies—accustomed to battling snow and rain and mountains and deserts and all the other obstacles that must be overcome every day to get the trains through safely and on time.

S. P. misses those 15,000 people—misses them badly now that we are facing the greatest transportation problems in railroad history. However, by way of supporting them, and of paying homage to the 56 among them who have made the supreme sacrifice, we have dedicated June 14, 1944, as Southern Pacific War Service Day—a day on which every S. P. man and woman here at home personally makes the following pledge:

(1) We will provide the best service we possibly can under wartime conditions.

(2) We will promote good teamwork in train operations and maintenance.

(3) We will help recruit workers to meet our shortage of employees.

(4) We will subscribe even more than before to the 5th War Loan Drive.

(5) We will support the Red Cross and every other War Agency.

S. P.

The friendly Southern Pacific