

Hitler's Lair, Brenner Pass Now Allied Goals

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hem in Czechoslovakia and trap all Germans in Bohemia and Moravia.

The British in the North captured Scharzenbek and reached Sahms, 17 miles east of Hamburg and 24 miles south of Luebeck at the eastern base of the Danish Peninsula. Sahms is 56 miles below Kiel and 72 from Rostock. Which Russian armies northwest of Berlin are approaching. The U. S. 82nd airborne division had a three-mile deep bridgehead over the Elbe just upriver from the British.

Gen. Eisenhower hailed the capture of Munich, largest German city yet to fall, in a terse order of the day:

"To every member of the allied expeditionary force: The whole AEF congratulates the Seventh army on the seizure of Munich, the cradle of the Nazi beast."

His appellation of "Beast" possibly arose from fresh disclosures of horror at the nearby Dachau prison camp, freed just before Munich fell.

Lt. Gen. Patch, the hero of Guadalcanal, was the conqueror of Munich, third city of Germany with 283,325 residents. A few snipers were being mopped up and occasionally stray shells fell in the city.

It was in Munich that Hitler began his abortive putsch in 1923; it was there that he and Mussolini humbled Chamberlain and Daladier 15 years later and partitioned Czechoslovakia.

A force of 400 American flying fortresses dropped food to the starving Dutch civilians near the Hague and Rotterdam.

Russians Dealing Death Blow to Berlin's Defense

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"rallying around our fuhrer and compressed in a small space," fought on "against superior soviet arms."

Stalin Acclaims Triumph

As a German broadcast conceded that the 11-day battle for the gutted capital was as good as lost, Marshal Stalin in a special order of the day said the Russian people were celebrating May day "under conditions of the victorious termination of the great patriotic war."

His triumphant announcement, declaring that soviet troops had hoisted the banner of victory over Berlin, said the Germans had lost 1,000,000 men killed and 800,000 captured on the eastern front in the last three or four months. He said the nazis also lost 6,000 planes, 12,000 tanks and 23,000 cannons.

These latest figures raised German casualties announced by Moscow in less than four years of war to a total of 11,540,000.

Stalin announced that about 200 blocks of buildings in the heart of Berlin had been captured. More than 9,000 German officers and men surrendered yesterday, raising to 65,500 the toll of enemy dead and captured in four days.

Borneo Invaded by Yankee-British Force

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Domei news agency said carrier aircraft raided Bilebar island yesterday while a bombardment force of 12 warships shelled ground installations. Eight warships "heavily shelled Port Blair in the Andaman Islands," Domei said.

A hundred American pilots were liberated today by British troops renewing their assault on by-passed Pegu in southern Burma.

Okinawa Drome Seized

Tank supported infantrymen on southern Okinawa, 325 miles from Japan, captured Machinato air-drome on the west coast, began flanking Yonabaru air-drome on the east, and pushed to within half a mile of Shuri, strategically important town in the center of the line.

Fifty-nine Japanese planes were shot down in their continuing attack around Okinawa. Free-running American aircraft wrecked 56 Nipponese vessels in strikes reaching from Japan itself down the length of the Asiatic coast.

The general advance on Okinawa carried the 27th division to within two miles of the capital city of Naha.

Jap Homeland Raided

In addition to their heavy bag of shipping, American air forces reported their most extensive strikes yesterday. A hundred Superforts, diverted by bad weather from the Tachikawa air arsenal, lighted big blazes in the Hamamatsu rail yards between Yokohama and Nagoya. Rail facilities figured heavily in "continuing reduction of enemy industry" on Formosa by Philippines bombers, which also raked railroads in Indo-China. The 14th air force hit 28 locomotives, 65 railroad cars and four railway bridges in strikes throughout China.

Northeast of Borneo, on Mindanao island of the Philippines, Yanks found heavily mined roads their greatest obstacle as they overran elaborate anti-aircraft and coastal defense positions in a ten-mile push toward Davao.

In the northern Philippines the 33rd and 37th divisions spreading out from captured Baguio seized two enemy strongpoints and one airfield.

Adm. Toyoda, commander-in-chief of what is left of Japan's combined fleet, was named over-

Wounded Evacuated in Heavy Sea



Heavy seas and squall don't hamper work of men transferring wounded from two "ma" to pontoon barge that will bring them to other craft for immediate removal from danger zone.

(NEA Telephoto)

Starts Wed. at Star



Meet the singing Sheriff... Bob Crosby... in his biggest role as the singing, gun-slinging Sheriff from Elbow Bend in Universal's "The Singing Sheriff."

Industries Eye Southern Oregon, S. P. Men Report

Three prominent officials of the Southern Pacific company were in Roseburg today conferring with J. E. Clark, local agent, and meeting with business and industrial representatives in Roseburg. The group included J. A. Ormandy, general passenger agent; L. P. Hopkins, superintendent of the Portland division; and Z. T. Adams, Jr., trainmaster for the Portland division. They report great industrial interest in southern Oregon with numerous inquiries being received from persons and groups proposing to establish new industrial activities, particularly in the forest products field. Several major projects are in process of development, they report.

Price Boost Available For Cedar Shingle Logs

WASHINGTON May 1—(AP)—Regulations under which individual cedar shingle log producers in western Oregon and Washington may apply for ceiling price increases were outlined by the OPA yesterday.

Applicants for higher ceilings must show they are suffering a substantial hardship under current maximum prices, that cedar log production constitutes at least a third of their total log output, and have a certificate that the proposed increase in ceilings of shingle grade logs can be absorbed by the shingle manufacturers they supply without increasing consumer ceilings.

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Sugar Ration Reduced to Supply Overseas Needs

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for more than a year.

As a result, the average American, who last year consumed 80 pounds of sugar, will receive only 72 pounds this year. Sugar stamp 36, which became valid today for five pounds, must last until Sept. 1.

The OPA also directed local boards to issue only up to 70 percent as much sugar for home canning as they did last year and reduced the maximum per person to 15 pounds instead of 20. The limit to any family for home canning was pared from 160 to 120 pounds.

Freed Slave Labor Factor

The Office of War Information said the reductions were necessary because of a decline in world sugar production and an increase in military and export demands as a result of Europe's liberation and intensification of the Pacific war.

Crowley said the amount of sugar going to liberated areas would be "very modest."

Rosenman, in a report to President Truman, said the immediate and long-range economic situations of northwest Europe's liberated countries are "extremely serious." Seven million displaced persons dragged into Germany from overrun countries as slave labor will increase its seriousness, said Rosenman, who has made an on-the-spot survey at the request of the late President Roosevelt.

The 30 percent cut in the home canning sugar allotments is the minimum for all local boards, but the family and per person limitations may make the cut even deeper, it was explained.

Last year's home canning maximum per person was 25 pounds. This was cut to 20 pounds early this year, but very little had been issued on that basis.

Peace in Europe Near, Hint From Churchill

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a brief announcement later this week, but "only if information of exceptional importance reaches us."

The house was jammed with one of the largest attendances of the war, in hopes Churchill might clarify many rumors concerning German peace bids.

Outside on the streets were newspapers with big banner lines. The evening news declared "Himmler decides — surrender papers are all ready for signing." Big Three Split, Nazi Hope.

A Hamburg radio broadcast meanwhile predicted that London and Washington were "preparing for tremendous news about the development of the war today, May Day." But still clung to hopes the Germans might split the big three.

"The tremendous news London and Washington are preparing will have the character of an interim balance sheet," The Nazi broadcast said. "As long as there is no unity among Germany's enemies, there can be no final news."

The Tokyo radio said an important announcement could be expected within a few days in connection with the negotiations between Himmler and count Bernadotte.

Nazis Quitting Denmark.

From Free Danish underground sources in Malmoe on the southern coast of Sweden, meanwhile, came a report that German forces already had begun moving out of Copenhagen with the apparent intention of abandoning Denmark.

These same sources said a conference between Swedes, Danes and Germans was held all through last night at King Christian's Amalienborg castle in Copenhagen, pointing toward a possible German surrender to Denmark. They believed an official announcement from the King might be forthcoming soon.

The Stockholm Tidningen had reported previously a German plan to evacuate Denmark today, permitting King Christian to resume power. The Dagens Nyheter, in its story reporting Bernadotte's plans, had commented that the situation in Denmark is "Very favorable for peaceful liquidation" of German occupation troops.

Himmler Spars For Time.

Bernadotte was reported to

Speaks for India



One of India's delegates to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco is Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar, above. He is supply member of the Viceroy's Council in the Indian government.

have met Himmler yesterday near the Danish-German border with a British-American reply to Himmler's offer to surrender only to the western powers.

Dagens-Nyheter said that Himmler's reply had been relayed through the Swedish foreign office, but that a few days lapse might be expected before "a definite decision" is reached.

Count Bernadotte is a nephew of King Gustav of Sweden, and holds the unusual position of being one of the few men in this war able to talk to top leaders of both sides. As vice chairman of the Swedish Red Cross, he directed exchange of prisoners of war and has traveled into Germany on many occasions.

He once worked as an errand boy in a New York bank.

Lt. Carl Wimberly, Jr., Now Air Gunnery Officer

Circuit Judge and Mrs. Carl E. Wimberly have received word that their son, Lieutenant Carl E. (Bud) Wimberly, Jr., has arrived in England with a replacement unit. He has recently been stationed at Greenboro, N. C. Lieutenant Wimberly is assigned to the air forces as a gunnery officer.

PFC Leland K. Wimberly, who has been enjoying a furlough at his home in Roseburg, left Sunday for his new station at Harlingen, Texas, where he is serving with the army air forces. His sister, Mrs. Robert J. Healy (Frances Louise), who visited in Roseburg during the period of his furlough, left Sunday by plane from Portland for her home in Los Angeles.

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