

Cherbourg Falls to Americans; Reds Open White Russian Front

Thursday, June 22

Jan Fleet Beaten

United States navy planes attacked a Japanese task force off the Philippine islands Monday, sinking four and damaging 10 enemy ships, according to a report released Thursday. An aircraft carrier and three tankers were sunk, possibly a destroyer sunk and nine ships including a battleship and cruiser seriously damaged. American losses were 49 planes.

Ultimatum Given Cherbourg

Ultimatum to the Nazi garrison of Cherbourg to surrender Thursday was not heeded by the Germans. American forces launched an all-out attack by land and air.

Friday, June 23

Reds Open Another Front

Red army launched a summer offensive with large scale attack Friday along a 100-mile front in White Russia along the ancient northern invasion route to Warsaw and Berlin.

U. S. Sub Sinks Carrier

Japan's biggest and newest aircraft carrier was reported sunk in the Philippine sea by a United States submarine.

Lumber Walkout Threatened

Second denial of wage increases for workers in the fir and pine industry by the war labor board Friday seen by union officials as threat of walkout. Northwest labor leaders called executive committee meeting in Portland for Saturday.

Saturday, June 24

Attack Near Japan

Powerful U. S. carrier task force struck last Thursday and Friday within 750 miles of Tokyo when it raided Iwo Jima island in the Bonin islands, according to a Saturday navy report. Japs lost 72 planes and 19 cargo ships sunk or damaged.

Cherbourg Fall Near

U. S. assault troops, supported by tanks, guns and dive bombers, smashed to within three-fifths of a mile from the south city limits of Cherbourg Saturday. The first German attempt to flee by sea from the city ended in disaster.

when British motor torpedo boats sank two Nazi merchant ships, damaged three others and forced the remaining to flee to nearby islands.

Reds Widen Vitebsk Gap

Red army Saturday extended its breakthrough northwest of Vitebsk in White Russia to a width of 80 miles. On the Finnish front, the red army has crashed across the Svir river on a 100-mile front.

Italian Front Bugged

Weather bogged down the allied advance in Italy, giving the nazis a chance to consolidate positions and bring in fresh armor and air forces.

Bombers Blast Nazis

Four flights of heavy American bombers blasted France, Germany and the Balkans Saturday.

Sunday, June 25

Americans Invade Cherbourg

U. S. assault troops battered into Cherbourg late Sunday from three sides. The veteran doughboys entered the city on the twentieth day of the invasion.

Reds Surround Vitebsk

Russians encircled the White Russian stronghold of Vitebsk Sunday and trapped approximately 45,000 nazis. Fighting flamed along a 325-mile front.

Monday, June 26

Reds Capture Vitebsk

Red army Monday captured Vitebsk, the last White Russian fortress city, in the first major victory of the new summer offensive.

Fish Army Takes Port

American troops of the fifth army seized the port of Ploemino in Italy Monday, gaining a valuable supply base.

Cherbourg Docks Fall

American troops reached Cherbourg's vital docks and held one-third of the city Monday. Germans were shelling the city from their final refuge on the cape to the northwest.

Saipan Peak Taken

American troops captured Mt. Tapochan overlooking Tanapag island on Saipan Monday.

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in Action



U. S. Coast Guard Photo

The open jaws of the LSTs pour out Marines, tanks and fighting equipment on the far side of the world at Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

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U. S. Treasury Department

Tuesday, June 27

Cherbourg Seized

American troops completed the seizure of Cherbourg Tuesday by smashing the last enemy resistance. Only mopping up operations remained. British troops in a major attack struck within three miles of Caen, German bastion in Eastern Normandy.

British Take Italian Town

British eighth army forces captured the fortress town of Chaili and pushed on a 25 mile front in Central Italy Tuesday.

Wednesday, June 28

Saipan Battle Bloody

Bloodiest battle of the Pacific ocean campaign raged across Saipan island Wednesday. Front reports said Japanese were hurling tanks and artillery into desperate battle against steadily advancing American marines and army troops.

Reds Rout Nazis

Soviet front dispatches Wednesday declared the Germans were in rout in White Russia and declared the road to Minsk lay open to four Red armies pounding westward.

Bombers Hammer Saar

American aerial fleet of 1250 Flying Fortresses, Liberators and fighters hammered German transport centers from Paris to the Saar valley Wednesday. RAF escorted by Halifax bombers, hit military installations in Northern France.

School Consolidation

Proceedings for the consolidation of the Woodland school district with the Vernonia elementary and high school districts have started, according to Austin Scriford, county school superintendent. It is also expected that Green Mountain district will petition to consolidate with Buxton and that Wood area will seek to merge with Moning.

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CAPTURE ONE-MAN SUBMARINE CREW—TOP: This 17-year-old Nazi was captured off Peter Beach, Anzio beachhead area, when he was discovered by an American officer in his one-man torpedo submarine. He had been in service only six months.

BOTTOM: The one-man submarine is examined by United States soldiers. The tube on the left is the torpedo, and the other is the driving compartment, housing one man. The torpedo tube is shackled to the driving tube and can be released, allowing the pilot to return safely. Ordinarily the torpedo is underneath the drive tube.

Mrs. America Meets the War

Editor's Note: War touches every home and every citizen. This column, based on official government information and prepared by the Office of War Information, shows how the war will affect Mrs. America and her home.

From the frying pan to the fire line is the route which Mrs. America's waste household fat follows after she turns it in to her butcher. And the war production board declares the need is still urgent for the collection of used fat to be used for gunpowder, explosives, and in the manufacture of sulfa drugs and other medical supplies. Formerly a billion pounds of fat each year came into the United States from the Orient. Since the war has cut off this supply, it's up to Mrs. America to help bridge the shortage of industrial fats and the increased war needs. Besides, she still will receive two red points and four cents a pound for salvaged fat turned in to her butcher.

If you had just about decided that low-priced house dresses were out for the duration, here comes hope for you. The OPA is planning to set dollar and cent ceiling prices for cotton house dresses to sell at \$1.49 in stores and at \$1.69 in extra sizes. The ceilings are to be set for garments made from materials allocated by the war production board. The price regulation will be a part of a government program to increase the production of inexpensive children's clothing, women's cotton slips and men's shirts and shorts also will have similar dollars and cents ceiling prices.

The war production board has taken action to give Mrs. America's dry cleaner a lift. To meet the increasing demands of equipment and materials to handle dry cleaning for civilians and military, particularly in crowded production areas, the WPB has released substantial amounts of carbon tetrachloride. In addition, increased production of commercial dry cleaning and pressing equipment has been authorized.

Mrs. America's allocation for home canning sugar from the wartime sugar bowl continues. This year despite curtailed civilian supplies. But she is urged to budget sugar obtained for canning and to apply for it at her local board only when she needs it. For sugar is a precious war material with a variety of important uses besides sweetening coffee and cereals. For example, it is used in the making of explosives, synthetic rubber, for plastics and in various essential drugs and serums. Application for home canning sugar allotments are to be filed with local OPA boards. One application form, R-323, is used for an entire household, but spare stamp 37 from ration book four must be attached for each member of the family.

Look for a slight increase in bakery goods, mayonnaise and other items containing eggs because the OPA will give the makers of these products an emergency sugar allotment to increase the use of eggs. Plenty of good eggs, which

might have gone to waste, now can be used in making more of these products for Mrs. America's family.

If you decide to sell the family automobile after July 10, your sale price will be bound by the provisions of the OPA regulations covering ceiling prices of used cars. All local OPA boards and automobile dealers will have copies of the official OPA ceiling prices. The regulation sets specific dollars and cents prices on 23 makes comprising about 6,000 models of passenger automobiles manufactured from 1937 through 1942. For each sale after July 10, buyer and seller must turn a transfer certificate into the buyer's local board.

Farmers have been put on notice that tractors now operating on steel will have to stay on steel a while longer. The additional production facilities for large-size rubber tires that are now coming into use must be utilized to make tires for military transportation. For an indefinite period, supplies of large tractor tires will only be sufficient to equip new tractors and replace worn-out or damaged tires on tractors.

Notice: Robert Aull Luke
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The undersigned have been confirmed as Executors of the estate of ROBERT AULL LUKE, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them, with proper vouchers, within six months from the date hereof, to the undersigned at the office of Wm. G. Hare, in the First National Bank Building, Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon, June 29th, 1944.

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