

Greeks Doomed As Nazis Push

Athens Holds out, but Fall Expected Soon; Turks Get Demands

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north of Athens in newly dug defenses in an unequal struggle to stem the Nazi tide, but apparently these desperate battles were rear guard actions designed to save the bulk of the army retreating southward.

The Germans said they annihilated British rear guard units to break through Thermopylae, historic battleground for slaughter of outnumbered defenders.

One Italian newspaper reported German advance units were only 35 miles from Athens.

King George and Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos broke the grim news to the gallant Greeks of the government's flight to Crete to carry on the fight from there, of the unauthorized capitulation of their exhausted and trapped troops near the Albanian border—the same soldiers who originally routed an Italian army last fall.

As for axis might, the premier declared:

"We are defending ourselves against an unfair aggression, but also against the unprecedented infamy on the part of an empire of 100,000,000 (Germany) which struck us from the back in order to save its cowardly colleague and partner (Italy) whom we had defeated."

In Rome, where the Italians already were busy discussing territorial plums to be gained by the collapse of Yugoslavia and Greece, the surrender of the Greek army of Epirus was hailed as a "lesson"—especially to America—for those who regarded Italy as a "country of easy victory."

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano was in Germany discussing disposition of conquered Balkan land with Nazi leaders. Italians indicated he would ask for Dalmatia and Montenegro in Yugoslavia and western Greece adjacent to Albania.

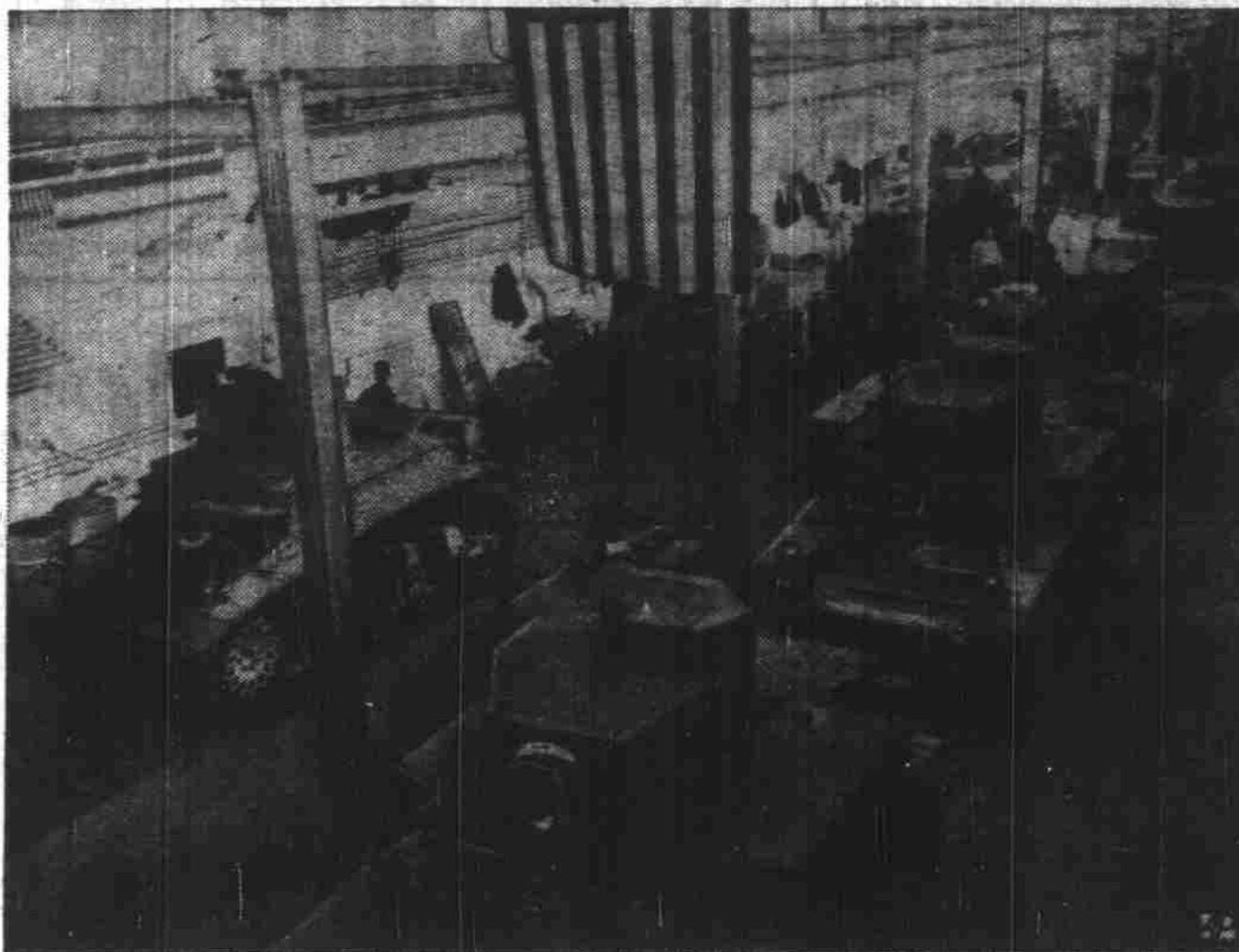
Conquest of Egypt, the middle-east and an attack on Gibraltar at the western end of the Mediterranean were slated as the next axis goals.

An Italian radio broadcast termed the British navy's bombardment Monday of Tripoli, western Libyan base, a "complete failure," but a report from an Associated Press correspondent, Larry Allen who accompanied the fleet gave an entirely different picture.

More than 1,000 tons of shells were poured into Tripoli by the British battleships for 42 minutes after British naval planes carried out a devastating 90-minute assault.

Seven axis ships were severely damaged or sunk, underground oil depots were fired, piers and

Yank Tanks Can Do Their Stuff When Needed



TANKS ON THE MOVE—Some of the completed tanks being built in the American Car and Foundry Co. plant in Berwick, Pa., stretch out, ready to roll off the assembly line. They're part of a 3,000 order worth \$70,000,000 and are of the M3 light combat type. Tanks undergo tests on a proving ground. The company is also making armor plate worth \$35,000,000.

harbor installations destroyed, and the railway station left in flames. Shore casualties must have been also heavy, but the British fleet suffered neither casualties nor damage to its units, the report said.

Tripoli serves to feed the German-Italian armies now fighting in eastern Libya around Tobruk where a British garrison still is holding out, and at Salum, Egypt, just across the border.

British desert troops "generally speaking" now are on the offensive against the axis salient in North Africa, Cairo headquarters announced.

Five Student Offices Filled

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votes, topping Billie Jean Gilliam of Portland.

In the publications field, Art Wilson of Portland was unopposed for Walluiah annual editor. Hale Tabor of Glenrock, Wyo., had 236 votes to defeat Joe Van Winkle of Hubbard for Collegian weekly editor. Don Sculati of Seattle won 342 votes to take the publications manager position, new this year, over Mary Jo Geiser of Salem.

Runoffs Friday will see Maxine Holt and Marjorie Waters, both of Salem, opposed for first vice-president. Chloe Anderson of Salem and Dorothea Greenwood of Springfield will vie for secretary. Louis Bonney of Tillamook and Lewis Judson of Salem, both placing on write-in votes, will try for yell king.

(Hale Tabor is employed part time by The Statesman as a reporter and proof reader.)

Call Board

ELSONORE
Today—Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind."
GRAND
Today—Sidney Toler in "Dead Men Tell." Cesar Romero in "Ride on, Vaquero."
Saturday—John Loder, Nancy Kelly in "Scotland Yard."

CAPITOL
Today—Brian Aherne, Kay Francis in "The Man Who Lost Himself." the Rio Grande.
Saturday—Joan Blondell, Dick Powell in "Model Wife." Jack Holt, Marjorie Reynolds in "The Great Swindle."

STATE
Today—Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise My Love." Bill Boyd, Russell Hayden in "Doomed Caravan."
Saturday—midnight—Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard in "Northwest Mounted Police."

LIBERTY
Today—John Payne, Jane Wyman in "Kid Nightingale." Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane in "Return of Dr. X."
Friday—Bob Livingston in "Range Busters." Joel McCrea, Brenda Marshall in "Espionage Agent."

HOLLYWOOD
Today—W. C. Fields in "The Bank Dick." Roy Rogers, George Hayes in "Colorado."

CAPITOL
Today and Friday—2 Hits
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Tim Holt in
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Track Record Daily Double Broken Again

SAN MATEO, Calif., April 23.—(P)—Another rich daily double, returning \$3,935.20 for a \$2 ticket, was recorded at Bay Meadows race track Wednesday.

The daily double paid \$3,610.60 Tuesday.

The high price, a record for California tracks, was paid by Yippee, a black three-year-old colt, in combination with Treasure Isle, a four-year-old bay gelding.

Two turf fans held the winning combination. They were Mrs. Ruth Fakhouri, 29, of Redwood City, Calif., and Louis Taucher, of San Francisco.

Yippee paid \$60.40 to win the second race, coming to the front in the last few yards and winning by a neck. The colt, owned by the B & B stable, of Santa Ana, Calif., was ridden by G. Osborne.

Treasure Isle, owned by Mrs. R. L. Snook of San Francisco and ridden by R. L. Snook, paid \$66.20.

War News Briefs

SHANGHAI, April 24.—(Thursday)—(P)—Col. Hsieh Chin Yuan, commander of the Suoan, called the last Chinese position to fall to the Japanese in Shanghai in 1937, was stabbed to death and his second in command, Major Zaung Kwanz, was seriously stabbed in the international settlement internment camp today.

NEW YORK, April 23.—(P)—The Italian radio said Wednesday that German patrol boats already are operating in the Aegean sea from bases on numerous islands occupied by German troops. NBC heard the broadcast.

NEW YORK, April 23.—(P)—In an implied warning to Japan, Richard G. Casey, Australian minister, said Wednesday night his own country and neighboring New Zealand would fight bitterly for their freedom "if the dark forces of aggression venture to spread into the peaceful waters of the Pacific."

US Warns of Mines

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(P)—The navy warned mariners Tuesday to look out for drifting mines after one was discovered in the Atlantic about 190 miles north of Haiti and 500 miles east of Florida.

DEAD MEN tell
with SIDNEY TOLER
CESAR ROMERO
as "CISCO KID"
Ride On Vaquero
GRAND

US Navy May Patrol Ocean

North Atlantic Scene of Activity, Canada Told by NY Mayor

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equipped to fight submarines, was disclosed Wednesday by Secretary of the Navy Knox as the navy's latest contribution toward victory in the battle of the Atlantic.

As another measure to speed aid to Britain, Knox reported that the navy was negotiating to build in Canada such relatively small craft as corvettes designed to combat U-boats.

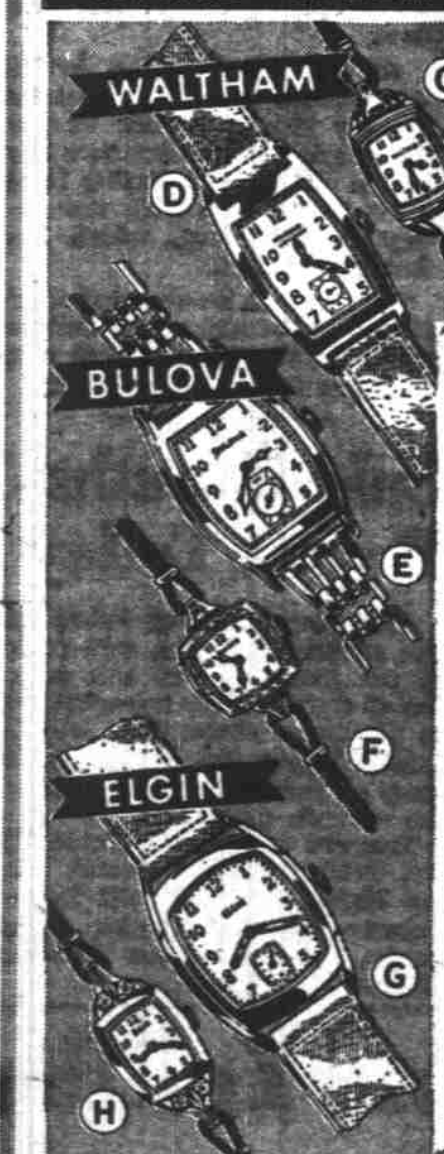
Upon their completion, they may be turned over to Britain under the lend-lease program, the navy secretary said.

The motor torpedo boats "are being delivered now," Knox told reporters, or at least are ready for shipment to Britain on the decks of cargo vessels.

The transfer was the first release of naval craft to be announced since the exchange of 50 destroyers last fall for a string of Atlantic island base sites. Ten 2000-ton coast guard cutters were given the British this month.

Naval men assumed they would be most useful to the British in the English channel, the Mediterranean or other relatively sheltered waters rather than in escorting convoys in the north Atlantic.

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Late Sports

shaken off the dust from a month's travel over the country when he agreed to square off with the Bambino in the battle of the southpaws, bringing together two of the most famous names baseball has produced.

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 23.—(P)—Idaho matched hits and errors here Wednesday to give the Oregon State college baseball team a 14-6 victory in the Northern division, Pacific Coast conference. Idaho..... 6 9 9
Oregon State..... 14 17 1
Jenkins, Lloyd and Kara; Elliott and Capku. Umpire: Spec Burke.

Offered Job



WALL STREET—Robert L. Stott (above), 41, has been nominated for chairmanship of New York stock exchange board, the election scheduled for May 12. This board will choose an exchange president to succeed Wm. McChesney Martin, drafted.

Summer Rates On Irrigation Started Monday

Summer irrigation rates of the Salem water commission are in effect from the April 21 reading of meters, Maager Carl Guenther announced Wednesday.

The summer rates, amounting to about a one-third reduction for water use in excess of 500 cubic feet, will continue until September 21 unless extended at that time.

The irrigation schedules do not go into effect usually until May, but have been advanced because of the recent dry weather, Guenther said.

Architects Get Hospital Job

State Control Board Picks Portland Firm to Draw Designs

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which also is north of Center street, will be devoted to the treatment of patients who are physically ill or in need of surgical treatment, and those definitely curable cases of mental disease in which immediate active treatment is indicated.

Thus the new portion of the hospital group north of Center street will ultimately, if the present board of control's policies are continued, become a separate unit devoted to those cases in which close supervision and specialized curative efforts are required. The board foresees that eventually half of the patients will be assigned to this unit of the hospital.

The building to be designed by the A. E. Doyle firm will be erected east of the present receiving ward with a greater setback from Center street to permit more attractive landscaping and quieter surroundings. Tunnels for conveying patients between hospital units will be extended to the new structure.

Construction of this building will relieve overcrowding to a degree almost but not quite adequate in the view of hospital authorities. The hospital has been gaining in total population at the rate of 80 to 100 patients a year and this increase will be taken into account in planning future expansion. The board also has plans for making the more essential improvements in the older buildings south of Center street, including the main hospital building, but relief of overcrowding has been the most pressing need.

Returns Home



VOYAGEUR—After 20 years' residence in France Mrs. Florence Gilliam (above), a free-lance writer, returned to U.S., the only American citizen aboard Portuguese liner Guine. She brought along her 15-year-old cat, Lilly-Bill.

The board arranged for Dr. Evans to attend in the near future the American Psychiatric association convention in Richmond, Va., and to visit mental hospitals en route to inspect their facilities and arrangement.

PORTLAND, April 23.—(P)—A \$100,000 addition to Emanuel hospital here is planned, A. L. Mortland, superintendent, said Wednesday. Bids will be opened about May 1.

India Building Army
LONDON, April 23.—(P)—An army of 500,000 rapidly is being built up in India and that vast territory could produce 2,000,000 fighting men, L. S. Amery, secretary for India, told the house of commons Tuesday.

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