

Pantelleria Gets Heavy Barrage

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total surrender over the badly battered island which is a stepping stone to Sicily and the Italian mainland.

When this was ignored, the American air forces reced in to hand the 32-square-mile island another jolt of explosives that left the Italian defenses, sheathed in smoke.

(A Rome radio broadcast recorded by the British agency Reuters late Wednesday night said:

"Overwhelming air and naval forces are besieging the fortress of Pantelleria.")

After the Flying Fortress attack a big force of British cruisers and destroyers raced in close to shore and began pumping hundreds of shells into the isolated volcanic tide.

It was the sixth bombardment there by British warships in ten days.

"The results were satisfactory," said an allied communique. "There was a certain amount of retaliatory fire, but our ships suffered neither casualties nor damage."

The surrender demand was signed by Lt.-Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, American commander of the allied northwest African air force, and expired at 6 p. m. Tuesday night, the Italians said in broadcasts from Rome.

Rome said the ultimatum had been ignored, but did not attempt to minimize Pantelleria's plight. The allied air assault had reached a "steady rhythm of extreme violence," with the fascist garrison undergoing "at least 12 daily attacks" in addition to the numerous sea bombardments, the Italians said.

Altogether the island has been subjected to 140 air attacks in the past month, "and naturally much damage has occurred," the Italian broadcasts said.

But the Italian garrison is ready to exact "a very dear price" in any allied landing attempt, Rome said, and then again recalled the "victorious repulse" of the allies Sunday night at Lampedusa island, 80 miles south of Pantelleria.

The Lampedusa venture meanwhile was put into its proper perspective by a British communique issued in Malta. It was disclosed that light naval forces had carried out a "coastal reconnaissance" of that small outpost, suffering no damage but losing two members of a landing party.

(This was the action which axis reports on Tuesday had characterized as a repulsed attack by five companies of British commandos.)

A Rome broadcast Wednesday night said Italian planes had scored a hit on one British Cruiser Tuesday before it reached Pantelleria's coast. Although the ship showed a "heavy list," Rome said, "she started moving again while destroyers made a screen around her."

In a dispatch from an advanced US air base in north Africa, Associated Press Correspondent Harold V. Boyle reported that returning pilots said:

"The whole end of the island was covered with heavy brown dust clouds raised by the Fortress bombs. You actually could see the earth shake when those bombs hit."

(In a dispatch from a British destroyer off Pantelleria, Associated Press Naval Correspondent Paul Kern Lee described the attack as the most spectacular synchronized sea and air operation against enemy shores yet conducted in the Mediterranean war.

(The fleet's guns, he added, threw high explosive shells into the harbor works and enemy batteries at practically point blank range for 45 minutes while at the same time the allied air raiders "seemed to fill the sky.") The entire island, he went on, was obscured by smoke clouds rising a mile into the sky. The Italians, thinking it was an invasion, exploded their beach mines.)

Pantelleria was but one of a number of long-punished Italian targets to come again under powerful allied fire.

Allied headquarters here told of new attacks on enemy bases in southern Sardinia, while a Cairo communique announced that the middle east air force had set off great fire at the Messina terminus of the railway leading to the Italian mainland.

Moreover, middle east pilots swept over the Aegean sea and off the west coast of enemy-occupied Greece, setting flame to two enemy vessels and leaving another listing.

In all these operations, delivered from three allied bases, two allied planes were lost. One enemy craft was known to have been shot down.

Too Late to Classify

HOUSE Furnishings for sale. Private party. Mrs. Thurs. 9-11:30. 1204-130. Any eve. 7-9. 3015 La Branch St., near 4th & Car.

FOR SALE or Trade: 1937 Ford truck. New motor, new body. Good tires. Call evenings after 5:30—222 North Church.

Churchill Disembarks in America



Wearing a British navy uniform, Prime Minister Churchill (left) looks up from a barge at a cheering crowd when he arrived in the United States to confer with President Roosevelt. Hatless man near Churchill is Harry Hopkins. Navy officer in center is Vice Adm. Adolphus Andrews, eastern sea frontier commander. (This is an official British photo.)

Final Jap Attack on Attu Ended; Survivors Kill Selves

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ers were above the general's headquarters and about 2000 yards distant on the east side of the valley.

There, however, the desperate Jap attack stopped. And there the Japs died, almost to a man.

One last hopeless Jap attack by about 50 men was made at 5 a. m. today. Its objective was the same command post above Corles lake that was attacked yesterday. But this time there was no surprise. A full half of the hundreds of men on the American hill were ready.

Survivors Commit Suicide

Their first fire swept through the yelling Japs, who broke, ran, gathered in gullies and there in grisly masses committed suicide with grenades. Their bodies lie in piles tonight, riddled by American fire and torn by their own grenades. Such few as still have hands clutched the almost pitiful symbols they trusted for luck—little charms, Buddhist prayers on small bits of paper, even pictures of their families.

The entire surprise attack surprised the American forces yesterday because of its daring and obvious hopelessness. The attackers were the few remaining regular infantrymen, medics hurriedly armed, naval personnel with pistols or with captured American rifles or with grenades. A few even had nothing but bayonets tied on long sticks.

In spite of conclusive developments, however, the American forces were moving cautiously to prevent any possibility of a Japanese trick.

Typical of the murderous fire of the Americans was a member of the famous Alaskan scouts. The scout lies dead in a fox hole, his rifle still in his fingers. The bullet that killed him came from behind. The bodies of a dozen Japs lie in a half circle in front of the lone scout. Each had been neatly shot. A little pile of cartridge cases lies under the scout's body.

Oregon Grangers Against Returning Japs to Coast

EUGENE, Ore., June 9—(P)—Oregon Grangers referred resolutions pertaining to the status of Japanese-Americans on the Pacific coast to their foreign affairs committee Wednesday night after discussion in closed session lasting more than three hours.

Officials at the 70th annual convention said the committee was instructed to report again Thursday morning. They indicated a dozen or more resolutions had been drafted on various phases of the Japanese question but it was not clear whether the assembly had failed to agree on all the resolutions or a single resolution embodying several committee recommendations.

The officials said they were impressed by the fairness the Grangers had demonstrated during the discussion. They started the Japanese issue at 4 p. m. and resumed after dinner.

State Master Morton Tompkins, in his annual message, urged action to prevent the Japanese from buying good western agricultural lands. This is continuing despite the war, he said. Several local granges adopted pre-convention resolutions demanding that Japanese be prohibited from returning to the Pacific coast.

Officials said action on a farm labor relations act resolution had been postponed until Wednesday, but in keeping with convention policy they declined to disclose the nature of the resolution.

Tompkins told an Oregon Public Ownership League luncheon that the Oregon grange would continue to support public ownership of power facilities. Former Rep. Walter M. Pierce said aluminum production costs could have been trimmed \$6 a ton through reduced power rates if plants had been constructed closer to Bonneville facilities.

Ralph Beck, Oregon State college farm specialist, warned the convention that the chief sources of agriculture labor until after the war would be youths under 17. Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University of Oregon, predicted

HOLLYWOOD

Henry Fonda • Gene Tierney
"Rings on Her Fingers"

Harold Peary
"Great Goldmine"

Ends Tonight

Continuous Daily

CAPITOL

Today and Friday

MILLAND • GODDARD

Captain Jack

—Companion Feature—

HIT THRILLER!

RAY HAYDEN

IN "TORNADO IN THE SADDLE"

Buy War Bonds Today

Committee Accepts Quota For War Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

communities last year in raising combined local and war relief quotas easily whereas community chests which did not include war relief agencies had great difficulty.

Irl S. McSherry, state director, outlined necessary procedure of the county committee, emphasizing that the time is short and that these committees should be completely organized by July 15. Though the type of organization is left to the county committee, an objective should be the personal solicitation of every adult in Oregon, the director said.

The needs and the worthwhile services of some of the participating agencies were described by Frank Loneragan, state chairman for the USO; Jesse Card, state chairman for United China Relief; Robert Strong, state chairman for Russian War Relief; and spokesmen for the British War Relief society, Greek War Relief association and Polish War Relief.

Other agencies include United Yugoslav Relief fund, the Queen Wilhelmina Fund, American Social Hygiene association, World Emergency and War Victims fund under YMCA auspices, War Prisoners' Aid under YMCA auspices, US Committee for the Care of European Children, United Seamen's Service, French Relief fund, Norwegian Relief, Belgian War Relief society, National CIO Committee for American and Allied War Relief, and Refugee Relief Trusts.

Collins said the list had been narrowed down to these few, from among more than 100.

Articles of incorporation were drafted by Loneragan and approved after some minor amendments by a committee composed of R. W. Sieral of St. Helens, Mrs. E. E. Decou of Eugene, Mrs. Ann Battles of Prineville, R. W. Sawyer of Bend, Andrew Campbell of Astoria and Ralph Reed of Portland.

FSA Funds Held Certain In Senate

WASHINGTON, June 9—(P)—Supporters of the farm security administration scored an initial victory in the senate Wednesday in their drive to tack a \$100,000,000 fund for the agency onto the \$220,000,000 agricultural appropriations bill.

Clanking three hours of hot debate, the senate rejected 54 to 23 a point of order raised against the FSA amendment by Senator Byrd (D-Va.), who was backed up by Senators Clark (D-Mo.), Ewing (D-Mr.) and Taft (R-Ohio).

Byrd challenged the amendment, offered by Senator Russell (D-Ga.) on parliamentary grounds that it embraced new legislation on an appropriation measure.

Northwest Fish Workers Exempt

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9—(P)—Tex Skinner, secretary-treasurer of the Seafarers International Union of North America, said Wednesday he had been advised that the fish canning industry in California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska is exempt from provisions of an order forbidding payment of double time for work performed on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays, as such, except when such work is done on the seventh day of the week.

Herd Judge's Illness Stops Cattle Classing

PORTLAND, June 9—(P)—The illness of herd judge William Reagan has postponed indefinitely the classification of Jersey cattle in Oregon. T. R. Warren, western representative for the American Jersey cattle club, said Wednesday night.

Reagan became ill soon after arriving here and returned to his home at Davis, Calif., Warren said. Attempts to obtain the services of any of the other 12 approved herd judges in the nation have failed.

Continuous Daily

CAPITOL

Today and Friday

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IN "TORNADO IN THE SADDLE"

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ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Like a bird, as we watched, it wheeled and veered, and was lost in a fluffy cloud.

To say just where or when we unofficial aircraft observers followed the gyrations of the tiny plane with the black body and silver wings would be revealing. I suppose, a military secret.

But the sky overhead was blue, with polka dots and stripes and ruffles of white into which the little ship dove and plunged, shot and swooped. And beneath our feet the sidewalk was warm. As we sat and watched, we observed among ourselves that the pany bed at the corner was drying out, the posies becoming small for want of picking.

All of us spoke highly of the skill of the aviator, the practice he was obtaining entering and leaving the cloud formations, noting that it must be chilly there; wondering how thick the heaviest cloud might be; almost wishing aloud that we might be in the rolling, whirling plane.

Leaders of prosaic lives, from which we hesitate to step into more adventurous undertakings, may well admire the antics of an army flier practicing aloft. But I could not help wishing that I might undertake to drive the long and flashing red fire truck my companions of the sidewalk observation post take with such nonchalance down the streets. It looks difficult and dangerous, and the sirens and color combine to make its advent as interesting as the circus day parade. And I echoed the sigh I thought I had heard from one of the "boys in blue."

Ten minutes later, a stenographer friend said to me "What thrills such a job as yours must provide!" and the sigh passed on to her lips.

Seek Tot's Body

Grants Pass authorities continued dragging Rogue river for the body of two-year-old Lawrence Cooper, missing since Monday.

Bridge to Reopen

Portland's Morrison bridge, damaged Tuesday by an escort aircraft carrier, was scheduled to be reopened to traffic by Thursday morning.

Victim's Body Found

Owego lake yielded the body of 17-year-old Harley E. Seadore, Portland, who fell from a boat Tuesday.

Sideshow

Odd Angles
On Day's News

NEWKIRK, Okla. (P)—When Frank Harpole of Des Moines returned to Newkirk after a 25-year absence, friends led him to a local cemetery to show him his own grave. Harpole left here in 1918 and a short time later a body found beside the railroad tracks was identified as his. He had not corresponded with friends here.

KANSAS CITY—(P)—Police Sergeant Edward Cassidy didn't book the drunk brought into the station at 2 a. m. because the man said he had a wife and 11 children at home.

"A wife and 11 children," exclaimed Cassidy. "It beats me." And it did, too.

Cassidy has a wife and only eight children at home.

TOPEKA, Kan. (P)—That tavern closed by a liquor raid isn't going to be a problem to the police any longer.

The East Side Baptist church rented the building for its new quarters.

Teacher Says Judo Fighting 'Parlor Game'

By ROMNEY WHEELER

ATLANTA, June 9—(P)—Judo fighting, the street-brawl version of Japanese jui-jitsu, is just a parlor pastime—and you can take that on the word of a soft-spoken Scotsman, Major Allen C. Smith.

Give a battalion of men three months training in judo," says the tough little 39-year-old officer, "and then put them up against a battalion of my men trained for a week in battle fighting. I'll guarantee every one of them will be dead in 30 seconds."

Battle fighting, he explains, is an exposition of the three M's—mayhem, maiming and mutilation.

"In battle," he argues, "you have neither the time nor the opportunity to use fancy holds. That's what judo is. As a matter of fact, judo is just an adaptation of jui-jitsu as taught to police and other civilians."

"Battle fighting emphasizes quick footwork, stepping holes in the groin, and either a front or rear strangle-hold to crush a man's Adam's apple."

Major Smith, who spent 11 years in Japan learning jui-jitsu, taught United States troops in World war I, and later served 20 years as an instructor for the New York state police and New York's Knickerbocker Grays.

2 War Prisoners Still at Large; Three Captured

TEMPLE, Tex., June 9—(P)—Three of five German prisoners of war, who escaped from North Camp Hood early Wednesday, were captured tonight, Bell County Sheriff John Bigham announced.

Bigham said he and Deputy Sheriff Ralph Jeffers spotted two of the fugitives on the road near Sparta.

Bigham said they were identified from photographs as Adolph Bodenberg, 22, and Rolf Zieschang, 22.

Bodenberg pointed to South America and in heavily-accented English explained they were headed in that direction.

Still at large were Indwig Jung, 21, and Harold Stalleleien, 22. The fifth man, Hans Massoeur, 21, was recaptured in Flat, Tex., eight miles from the internment camp, earlier.

Named for Award



Staff Sgt. Lee Wong Gam (above), 22, is the first Chinese-American aviator to be recommended for the distinguished flying cross, for flying on 50 combat missions, according to dispatches from an American bomber base in North Africa. Gam, a Chincago born in Omaha, Neb., is a ball turret gunner under the wing of a Flying Fortress. — Associated Press Teletext.

Lewis Splits Operators

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sociation he was withdrawing from the Appalachian joint wage conference. The latter group is the organization for contract negotiations established by the UMW and mines in the so-called Appalachian area which produces the greater part of the nation's soft coal output.

"While details have not been worked out, we have about reached an accord with the United Mine Workers," O'Neill told newsmen.

O'Neill was one of the owner representatives who earlier in the day had signed a telegram to the war labor board advising it that direct negotiations were at an impasse. On receiving this advice, the WLB set a hearing for 10 a. m. tomorrow preliminary to "final disposition of the controversy."

Elusive Blaze Taunts Firemen

WOODBURN— "Yeah, yeah, you can't catch me," sneered the mythical fire which was chased all over Woodburn and vicinity by the Woodburn fire department and the city cop, Del Coyner, the other night.

Firemen saw the flames in the vicinity of the Wells World station on the highway. When they got there, the fire seemed to have moved near Brooks, so they roared back for their country truck and headed for the new site. At that point, the flames appeared to have jumped toward Salem, so firemen and the cop gave it up as a bad job and went home.

The alarm was turned in by some short Woodburn resident who saw the flames and gave the location as "by the railroad tracks up there."

Salem Man Fined

PORTLAND, June 9—(P)—Leo Clark, Salem, was fined \$100 in municipal court Wednesday on charges of reckless driving and speeding 80 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone. Judge J. J. Quillin said he would recommend a 90-day driving permit suspension in addition.

Algiers Prisoners To Work on Farms

ALGIERS, June 9—(P)—General Georges Catroux, new governor-general of Algeria, announced today that axis prisoners of war would be available to work for wages on North African farms. Three employment bureaus were established in Algeria where farmers may apply for field hands.

THE HOUSE THAT WIFE BUILT

'LIBERTY'

TODAY!

Your Favorite Trouble - Bustin' Trio Track a Phantom

The 3 Mesquiteers
TOM TYLER
BOB STEELE
RUFÉ DAVIS

"PHANTOM PLAINSMAN"

SHIPS with WINGS

It's the Real Thing!

Avenging Thunder Birds Swooping into the Sky! The most SPECTACULAR Picture in Screen History!

JOHN CLEMENTS
LESLIE BANKS
JANE BAXTER and
Bridget's ARK ROYAL

GRAND

TODAY

Friday
Saturday

John Stambor

THE MOON IS DOWN

ON CRUISE BOAT
AND TRAVELERS
LEE J. COOK
DORIS BROWN
MARGARET WYCKOFF
WILLIAM POST, Jr.

2nd Hit

GALABOOSE

With GAIL RAY
and
MARY DILL