United Nations Herald Fall Of Italian Island Stronghold

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der my command," said the note, which gave the Italians six hours to decide.

"As one soldier to another," General Spaatz added, "your excellency must know as I do that resistance under the present circumstances, however heroic, is utterly hopeless."

The Italians indeed must have known how hopeless was their situation, because Thursday the allies shook Pantelleria with approximately 1,650 tons of explosives—three times as much as was ever dropped on London by the Germans in a single night.

Roosevelt Urges Revolt

WASHINGTON, June 11—(AP)—President Roosevelt invited the Italian people Friday to revolt against Mussolini and let the United Nations help them restore their country to a respected place in the world community.

The invitation was delivered in indirect fashion in comment on the surrender of Pantelleria. Similarly, Prime Minister Churchill said May 25 that the Italian people would be well advised to disown their intriguing nazi and fascist leaders and throw themselves on the justice of those they have so grievously offended.

Mr. Roosevelt held out to the Italian people on the one hand the opportunity to be free and to choose any kind of non-fascist non-nazi government they desire, once fascism is put down and the Germans are driven from Italian territory.

On the other, he warned of an intensification of the war against Italy. The allies have no choice, he said, but to pursue it vigorously until Mussolini is beaten into surrender.

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Writer Sees Rapid Decline Of Luftwaffe

Editor's note: The following article suggesting that the German air force may be near collapse was written by the veteran AP war correspondent, Wes Gallagher, who landed with the allies in North Africa last November, and covered their triumphs over the axis in Tunisia. Gallagher is on a furlough in the United States while recovering from a back injury suffered in a jeep accident on the march into Bizerte early last month.

By WES GALLAGHER

NEW YORK, June 11—(AP)—Pantelleria's surrender to a 19-day air and sea bombardment gave striking new evidence today of the rapidly accelerating decline of the luftwaffe, once Hitler's mightiest arm.

In less than three weeks American and British air power achieved what the luftwaffe had failed to do in two years—the reducing of an island fortress by air attack.

Just 100 miles east of Pantelleria lies Malta. Isolated and surrounded by enemy-held bases, Malta beat off the fury of the combined attacks of the nazi and fascist air forces week after week, month after month.

Although slightly larger than Pantelleria, Malta had the added handicap of having to depend only on her own island based planes and anti-aircraft for support.

Pantelleria could call and did call upon the nearby fields in Sicily for help but was unable to stand up under the allied air blows.

The luftwaffe was unable to protect her own and in that lies the chief hope of a successful British-American-French invasion of Europe. Since last February when the northwest African air forces under Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz started to get the upper hand of the axis air forces in Tunisia, the decline of the luftwaffe has been so rapid as to almost indicate a complete collapse.

Soldier Hurt Auto Accident

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966 Center street, riding in the Huff car, were taken to Salem General hospital for first aid and examination. Miss Sellwood's face was scratched and cut, Miss Westphal was bruised, police were told, and the two were dismissed shortly from the hospital. June Ford, also of 850 Breys avenue, was the sixth member of the party listed.

Huff, his face scratched, limped as he entered the hospital later Friday night to query concerning the girls' condition. Reeves was said to be "shaken up."

City police Friday night also investigated a collision at Center and Commercial streets involving cars driven by Jasper J. Russell, 1730 North 18th street, and Walter W. Rooney, Venice, Calif. Rooney was taken to Salem General hospital because he complained that his ribs hurt. Following examination, a physician said there had been no fractures.

Mrs. Winslow Still Ill

AUMSVILLE — Mrs. Albenia Winslow of Salem, who has been ill at the home of Mrs. Luta Fuson, is still not well enough to return to her home, and is confined a great deal of the time to her bed.

Educators Adopt Plans

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exercises, intramural and inter-school sports, to which should be devoted a minimum of five hours weekly. With certain safeguards against injury, a similar program was recommended for girls. Military drill, the report said, should not be substituted for physical education and should be attempted only if competent instructors are available.

Following acceptance of this report, it was arranged that representation be made to the Office of Defense Transportation, for permission to use the schools' transportation facilities in transporting athletic teams for inter-school contests.

Mrs. Agnes Booth, Marion county superintendent elected president of the superintendent's statewide organization last week, presented a report dealing with changes in emphasis on skills in recognition of wartime needs. One suggestion was simplification of arithmetic courses, accompanied by more thorough mastery of those operations which are to be taught. A previous report had approved the introduction of an "emergency mathematics" high school course providing a one-year review of arithmetic, algebra and geometry.

The philosophy and spirit represented by the Victory Corps program were approved in a report by Prof. Stetson of the University of Oregon. The report added that the extent of formal organization and activity of such a corps should depend upon local conditions. A report on social studies for the elementary and junior high schools emphasized such teaching as would avoid confusion about the war, tend to instill a hopeful outlook on the future, and preserve democratic ideals.

In a report dealing with the multiplicity of war-related projects the schools are asked to support, it was recommended that the state department of education and the county superintendents be called upon to determine their necessity and the feasibility of school cooperation.

Legislation to implement a more aggressive program to avert juvenile delinquency through extension of recreation, guidance and "enforcement of parental care" was proposed in a report on "guidance and citizenship." A report dealing with professional matters recommended that teachers' salaries be made commensurate with the preparation and skill required, and that their tenure of employment be made more secure.

Free Attorney Service Set

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and was desired by the war department.

The free service would be restricted to drawing of wills, preparing powers of attorneys, contracts, deeds and kindred documents and would not include problems involving appearance in court or matters involving large property interests.

"You will act principally as counselors and advisors," Judge Tooze declared.

Colonel John W. Bonner and Captain F. O'Shea, attached to the judge advocate department at Camp Adair, attended the meeting and stressed the importance of the legal assistance proposed.

The presidents and secretaries of the bar associations of the four counties will serve as a committee to place the proposed machinery in action without delay.

W. W. McKinney, president of the Marion County Bar, was elected temporary chairman.

Similar meetings of attorneys will be held later in other parts of the state to handle legal problems for soldiers at Camp White and other military headquarters.

Assistance for dependents of soldiers is also included in the program.

Governors Pledge Aid

PORTLAND, Ore., June 11—(AP)—Mutual aid in combating the forest fire menace was pledged by Governors Earl Snell of Oregon and Arthur Langlie of Washington Friday.

The ceremony was held on the Interstate bridge between Portland and Vancouver at 2 p.m. The official parties then reviewed Fort Vancouver troops with Post Commandant Col. Jere Baxter, and were honored at a dinner here.

DANCE TONIGHT
Veterans Hall
Corner Hood & Church St.
Old Time Dancing
Music by The Oregonians

Marion County Budget Hits Limit Under 6 per Cent Law As Committee Ends Sessions

A Marion county budget calling for the highest levy possible under the 6 per cent limitation amendment to the state constitution will be ready for public hearing early in July.

With all but final clerical details settled, budgeteers adjourned on call late Friday afternoon. Earlier they approved a general 12½ per cent increase for county employes and by one clever act protected the sinking fund or funds they want set aside for post-war road construction.

The levy of $722,376 will provide for an oversize sinking fund. Just how large that fund will be remains to be determined when all salary rises have been figured and a series of small deletions totaled.

Exceptions to the 12½ per cent increases are the salaries tentatively approved for the county juvenile officer and the county engineer. A straight $25 rise to bring the juvenile officer's salary to $175 and a $50 a month increase to boost the county engineer to $250 were voted.

The present county engineer delivered an ultimatum that he would leave unless his salary was thus raised, and a study of engineers' salaries in this area indicates that the request was still below the average, court members said.

No other salary increase was established as a means of competing with wages offered elsewhere, but to meet costs of living, members of the committee said. The 12½ per cent increase is to be made to the nearest dollar on a monthly basis so that the salary rolls may not be made overly burdensome, the committee agreed.

Recognition of the necessity for holding the tax base so that the county can continue operations next year should it face still further rises in costs was voiced by most committee members as instructions for the drawing of a full-size budget were issued.

Not all the committee's action was for increasing expenditures; it cut $50 from postage and express funds and $150 from requested funds for office supplies and expenses in the county assessor's office, cut in half increase in salary for the clerk in the county health office at a $120 saving, refused a $200 increase for office supplies in the recorder's office, and held miscellaneous expenditures in the county surveyor's office down to $25.

Without an explanation, the budget figures at adjournment Friday night could not be made to balance.

An extra $50,000 had been allotted to road-building sinking funds, the plan was that it would be deleted after determining from which fund it should come. If the county legally can put into a sinking fund the monies levied on both Salem and rural residents for market roads then a $50,000 market road sinking fund written into the budget will remain. In that case $50,000 will be cut out of the general county roads sinking fund now listed for establishment with a nest egg of $100,000.

Should the market road sinking fund be declared illegal, that portion of the budget may be cut.

The court may not increase by more than 10 per cent any item presented by the budget committee, but it may cancel wholesale whatsoever it desires to kill in the budget.

The sinking fund, or funds, would be established under a law passed by the last session of the state legislature which provides that money may be laid aside for post-war construction work. It does not, as in previous years, have to revert to the general fund. Three years after the close of the war, if not expended for the purposes for which it has been set aside, the sinking funds automatically go back into the general fund.

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ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Her faith in human nature has gone out the front door of the coffee shop so far as Mary the second is concerned.

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When she first entered Martha's employ, Mary was delighted with her new surroundings. All the drinks were, and are, definitely soft, the customers apparently interested in squabbling only—not a real fight in a year's time is the record at Martha's.

So, gradually, May II began to look on human nature as much as we of South Commercial street are accustomed to: "Oh, he's young; he will outgrow it" . . . or "She's swell," if she shows any tendency toward being kind-hearted.

But, Friday, Mary the second learned that even the coffee shop has its villains.

Tired of hearing the place's prize patrons howl about lack of ash trays, she purchased a stock of the small glass variety.

"Now," she said proudly, as hands on her hips she surveyed her handiwork. "There's one on each table, two on each counter—guess that'll hold ———" (the blank belongs to the name of a shop habitue who threatens me with dire punishment should I mention him in this column).

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The first woman customer to occupy booth No. 1 "high-tailed it outta here, and that ash tray went with her!" according to Mary the second, who henceforth will probably tape down even the big salt and pepper shakers.

Argentina Recognized

BUENOS AIRES, June 11—(AP) The United States and Britain joined Friday in the general recognition of the new Argentine government by warring powers and neutral nations as remote as Sweden.

Formal notice of the United States' and Britain's recognition came soon after the announcement of a decree barring the transmission of outgoing coded messages which had been permitted under the overthrown Castillo regime.

Yank Bombers Hit Germans

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yards at Wilhelmshaven against strong enemy opposition while a second formation attacked harbor installations and submarine yards at Cuxhaven.

"Bomb bursts were observed in both target areas. The leading groups in the Wilhelmshaven attack met fierce fighter opposition and large number of the enemy were destroyed. Eight bombers are missing." (End of communique text.)

It was the first concentrated attack on Hitler's European fortress by heavy bombers from British bases since May 29, when American flying fortresses and Liberators struck a triple daylight blow at St. Nazaire, La Pallice and Rennes in France and the RAF followed up with a devastating night assault on Wuppertal in Germany.

Friday's raid was the first on Cuxhaven, 30 miles away to the northeast. It was the 62nd air attack of the war for American bombers.

Grand Jury Returns 3 True Bills

Three true and one not true bills were returned Friday afternoon by the Marion county grand jury Friday afternoon.

William LaFountain charged with threatening violence to residents of the La Verne LaFountain residence and with disorderly conduct near a public highway, was the first of those indicted. Another was Ralph Thomas Morgan who was charged with larceny by bailee of an automobile belonging to the Salem Auto company.

Gilbert E. Smith, charged with uttering a forged endorsement of Ted Mullen, payee, on a $100 check, was the third.

Henry Foster Jackson was released by a not-true bill. Jackson was also charged with larceny.

Mexican Labor Enroute Oregon

DENVER, June 11—(AP)—Another trainload of Mexican nationals passed through Denver late Friday en route to agricultural employment in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Charles F. Brannan, regional director of the Farm Security Administration, said there were 1,050 in the group, the second in recent weeks.

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Mrs. Lowery Ill

LABISH CENTER—Mrs. Dewey Lowery is reported to be seriously ill this week with complications arising from a case of the flu.

Yardmaster Dies

George Leete, 63, a Southern Pacific yardmaster, died under a box car at Portland.

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