

Bombing Will Resume, Cities Of Italy Told

A (Continued from Page 1) A radio which said that the Italian people had no choice but to continue the war.

The broadcast, which was reported by the OWI in the United States, came three hours after the allied message and may have been too soon to constitute a reply.

"The entire Italian people, in the name of its honor and its interests, has no choice but to continue the war with all its forces," the broadcast said.

The allied proclamation said: "Italians, you know that on July 25 we let up on the aerial bombardment of Italy."

"We hoped thereby to give Italy a breathing space where in to unite for peace and freedom."

But the Germans, too, had used the time, it said.

"And for that full and sole responsibility rests with the new government in Rome. Had that government acted speedily Germany, by now would be in full retreat."

"But instead, the new government temporized. It missed the opportunity. It permitted the Germans to recover."

"Italians, we cannot tolerate this and we issue you this solemn warning: The breathing space is ended. Be prepared."

The stern reminder was broadcast to Italians at 7 p.m. and was to be followed by a similar barrage from London and Washington.

A preview of the renewed onslaught was given Friday when American Mitchells swept to within 11 miles south of Rome to bomb the Pratica Di Mare airfield, and Flying Fortresses rained sledgehammer blows on the Grottaglia airport near Taranto in southern Italy.

The warning came as it was announced that both American and British armies in Sicily had made good advances behind terrific artillery barrages which blasted out areas 400 yards deep at a time for the infantry mop-up.

Three more Italian islands—Favignana, Levanzo and Marsello—off Sicily's west coast, accepted the unconditional surrender formula of the United Nations and ran up the white flag.

The British Eighth army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery for the first time in two weeks made "good progress" Friday up the Sicilian east coast toward Catania and Mt. Etna, while the American Seventh army of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., driving to a junction with the British at Messina, plunged deeper into the intervening mountains fringing the north coast.

The Canadians, at the central pivot position, smashed through Agira after an air and artillery barrage described by German veterans as worse than anything they had lived through in Russia or North Africa.

(Acting Secretary of War Patterson in Washington announced the fall of Agira two days ago.)

While today's communique gave no new positions for the allied armies, it was believed the Americans and Canadians were moving on Mistretta, on the road just south of the seaside city of San Stefano, and Troina, vital road junction 12 or 15 miles east of Nicosia.

Veterans' Board Is Organized

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—The newly created Oregon Veterans commission held its first meeting here Friday. Eugene K. Oppenheimer, Portland, was elected chairman.

The commission was named by Governor Earl Snell to aid veterans in presenting claims to the government or in finding jobs. Other members are Dow V. Walker, Portland, and Ben F. Dorris, Springfield.

Future Army Costs Lower

B (Continued from Page 1) B operations in various far-flung theatres of war. It will provide our armed forces with the crushing superiority in equipment which is needed for successful operation with a minimum sacrifice of the lives of our fighting men.

The budget bureau, commenting in a statement that "when this amount was announced (last January) some persons thought the program fantastic," pointed to war expenditures of \$7,700,000,000 in June, equivalent to an annual rate of over \$90,000,000,000 and added: "The American people are proving it feasible."

For non-war activities, earlier budget estimates were scaled down more than \$1,000,000,000 to roughly \$6,000,000,000, nearly half of which represents interest on the public debt.

Assessment Values Rise

C (Continued from Page 1) C property classification is in the value of farming implements, machinery and equipment, which rose from \$555,560 to \$666,606.

Taxable value of movable machinery and equipment dropped from \$1,168,860 to \$1,154,555.

Merchandise and stock in trade this year is booked as \$1,927,070, compared with that of last year at \$2,955,575.

The county's stock of horses and mules, swine, poultry and fur-bearing animals dwindled, but the number of cattle increased by approximately 10 per cent, the number of sheep and goats slightly.

Total of the personal property assessments this year is \$5,181,610, compared with \$5,197,310 for the previous taxing period.

Martin Rites To Be Sunday

DALLAS—Funeral services for William Sherman Martin, were scheduled for Sunday at the Henkle & Bollman funeral home, Rev. Clyde Rhea officiating, with interment in the IOOF cemetery.

William Sherman Martin was born at Newport, Ore., February 4, 1892, and passed away July 29, 1943 after a lingering illness. Except for five years spent in California, he has lived all his life in Oregon.

He was married to Miss Olive Hudson February 11, 1916. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have been operating Martin's Cafe for some years.

Surviving are his widow, Olive Martin; one son, Cecil Martin and one grandson; two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Bush and Mrs. L. E. Matheny; three brothers, Frank Martin of Neskonwin, David Martin of Dallas and Merritt Martin of Falls City.

Allied Ships Pass Gibraltar

NEW YORK, July 31.—(AP)—A Madrid radio report said today that 147 allied merchantmen had passed through the strait of Gibraltar yesterday "with more war material to reinforce allied garrisons in the Mediterranean."

Madrid quoted "news from Gibraltar" as saying that the fleet included "large transports and tankers" strongly escorted by warships. The broadcast was recorded by United States foreign broadcast intelligence service.

"Friday afternoon," it continued, "various American merchantmen of 8,000 and 10,000 tons anchored in the bay of Gibraltar. Almost all of them carried on their decks great boxes containing airplanes, tanks and light armored cars."

Too Late to Classify

30-40 CRAIG carbine, 16-gauge model 12 Winchester pump, 12 gauge Remington automatic. Shells for all. Ph. 7092.

Halifax Lauds Ground Crews

SPOKANE, Wash., July 31.—(AP) Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, paid tribute to the folks "behind the planes"—the war workers in the airplane repair shops who will toil to "keep 'em flying," in an address Saturday before an estimated 7000 workers who gathered in a huge hangar at the Spokane army airfield.

"I do not think," Halifax said, "that in this war enough credit always has been given to the men and women who have been doing this vital repair job."

Lord Halifax said that in 1940 when Britain first realized that at any moment the full weight of the German air force might strike in an all-out attack, Britain learned "the importance of air power, the great airplane factories and the job of servicing these planes."

"We learned what was the importance of repair, who were in the cabinet in those days. We used to see day by day the shops, the charts of production of new airplanes and also the repair of airplanes wounded in war and the many hours—80, 90 and 100 hours a week that our people put in."

"That," the ambassador said, "was largely responsible for saving Britain and winning the battle of Britain, and also, in that moment, of saving the cause of freedom throughout the world."

Portland Yards Deliver Ships

PORTLAND, July 31.—(AP)—The Clinton Kelly, Oregon Shipbuilding corporation's 226th Liberty ship, and Commercial Iron Works navy tug, Zuni, slid off the ways Saturday.

Gunderson Brothers' yard commissioned a tank lighter, Williamette Iron & Steel sent forward Tuesday the scheduled launching of two subchasers. The Liberty ship Edward B. Baker will be launched tomorrow.

ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS Plagiarized from Lt. Bill Hynes' "Observation Post News:" Down in Oregon City the chief aircraft warning service observer, Henry Hodes, is an elevator operator in the courthouse, and serving him on the post are some of the high ranking county officials including the county clerk, the sheriff, district attorney, assistant d.a., etc., so the elevator man outranks his superiors in this particular instance.

Then there is the case of Margaret Snaveley up at Hood River post, who served a shift from 9:30 p.m. until 8 a.m. when the big snow of last January made travel virtually impossible. She entered on the log book the following: 9:30 p.m. to midnight . . . no planes; midnight to 4 a.m. . . . no sleep; 4 a.m. to 6 a.m. . . . no feeling.

All of which brings up the subject of our courthouse and sleep. We wonder how our anti-gambling sheriff can sleep with all those crap games going out on the courthouse lawn.

Men On Maneuvers Ask for Recordings

Men leaving this area for central Oregon maneuvers have acquired a record player and loud speaker and need good records of either classical or popular music for the few and scattered hours of relaxation that are theirs, Red Cross personnel here announced Saturday. Scratched and worn out records should be turned in for the Legion auxiliary's salvage campaign, Olive Doak Bynon, Red Cross executive secretary, said, but good recordings in satisfactory condition are wanted by the army here, early this week. They may be taken to Red Cross offices, McGilchrist building, above the Woolworth store, Monday and Tuesday.

Milk Policies Of OPA Hit

D (Continued from Page 1) D stantial sacrifices in the kind and cost of food. "The promise to farmers that they would be given the incentive and materials with which to meet crop production goals in excess of any production heretofore achieved."

"The promise to supply the people of our allied nations during the war with great supplies of food . . ."

Heavy liquidation of livestock must take place for the reason that feed supplies will be short 20 per cent, Peterson said, adding that Oregon is short 45,000 tons of corn. Relative to the argument that corn prices must be kept down to avoid increasing costs to the dairymen and poultrymen, he declared that today both groups are using, when they can get them, substitutes for which they must pay still higher prices.

Forest Fires Controlled; Wheat Burns

By the Associated Press Several large forest fires in the Pendleton and Eugene areas were reported under control or nearly so Saturday but large crews battled a new grass and wheat fire in Umatilla county near Holdman.

Supervisor Carl Ewing of the Umatilla national forest said flames which raged for three days in the John Day river country near the Grant-Morrow county line were out. The fire mantled 2500 acres of range and timber land but little commercial timber was destroyed.

More than 200 fire fighters tamed the Triangle lake fire near Horton after it burned over approximately 360 acres, mostly fresh slash. Another western Lane county fire near Creswell was reported checked after sweeping some some 200 acres of second growth timber. Train sparks were reported to

Yank Airmen Dive Bomb

E (Continued from Page 1) E slogging through knee-deep mud around Orel, gained steadily in their semi-encirclement of that big Nazi base.

The Russians said the desperate German defenders, hurriedly reinforced by airborne troops from France and Germany, launched four counterattacks which were beaten down by soviet troops near the gates of the city. Six hundred men were killed in one of these futile charges.

De Gaulle, Giraud Achieve French Unity

ALGIERS, July 31.—(AP)—Generals Charles De Gaulle and Henri Giraud achieved today unification of all the French fighting forces under a single command responsible to a central government in a forceful bid for recognition by the United States as an equal partner in the allied war effort. Decrees named Giraud commander in chief of all the French land, sea, and air forces in the world and gave De Gaulle presidency of a new committee of national defense.

Tests for Army, Navy Academies Taken

Preliminary congressional civil service examinations for designation of candidates to US military and naval academies were given to three Salem youths at the post-office here Saturday. Engaging in the 7½-hour mental hurdles were Joe Formick and Ernie Hobbs, West Point aspirants, and Richard Page, interested in the appointment to Annapolis.

Two Escape From State Institutions

As the month in which liberty-loving Americans celebrate Independence day drew to a close Saturday night, inmates of state institutions here kept up their record for July—no weekend without some escapes.

Louis E. Lillie, 32, sent up from Deschutes county last November 11 to serve six years for larceny, led the parade, escaping from the state prison annex sometime during the afternoon.

Samuel F. Wiley, 26, made his getaway from the state hospital for the insane through a window at 11:30 Saturday night.

Commencing Wednesday, August 4th, Peacock Cleaners will accept civilian cleaning. For the past 7 months we have been doing army work exclusively. We have now added new equipment and commencing August 4th will again accept civilian cleaning. PEACOCK CLEANERS 485 Center St. Phone 5992

"An air raid happens quick—and IT'S NO JOKE!" If an enemy air raid on this area is attempted—as ranking Army officers are convinced it will be—it will come with inconceivable suddenness. There'll be no time to study up on your air raid instructions . . . no time to get prepared. And it will be too late to wish you had been ALERT. All the air raid precautions you see about you will have been justified a thousand-fold if a raid does come. That's why several thousand volunteer workers devote their time unselfishly, as loyal Americans, in the various activities of the Aircraft Warning Service. You, too, are needed to help keep this area constantly on the alert. There is something important you can do. The instruction, under military personnel, is brief, interesting and educational. Sign up tomorrow SURE! TUNE IN: "EYES ALOFT" N.B.C. Network, Mondays, 6 p.m. FOR INFORMATION PERTAINING TO THE AIRCRAFT WARNING SERVICE . . . Phone Salem 6753 or Call at the Civilian Defense Office, Ladd & Bush Bank Building. J. C. PENNEY CO., INC. 160 N. Liberty St. Salem, Ore.

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