

Beaten Nazis Stream North From Naples

A (Continued from Page 1) A destroyed a tank and machine-gun carrier in a raid on Barchetta, 13 miles southwest of Bastia. The French air force destroyed six planes, including four large Junkers-52 transports, and attacked a convoy off Bastia. The French communiqué said "shock battalion and patriot troops are eagerly pursuing the enemy" between Aleria, 40 miles below Bastia, and Folelli, 16 miles south.

Airmen, who spotted the Germans fleeing into Naples and beyond to the north and northeast, bombed their truck convoys.

The allied communiqué covered action only to 6 p. m. Wednesday and fresh gains ranged from one to five miles near the gulf of Naples.

Allied casualties were heavy. Incomplete figures, excluding most of the violent action leading to the breaching of the final mountain barrier south of Naples, showed 8768 British and American troops killed, wounded or missing.

Three British correspondents were killed by a Mark-III tank at the edge of the Naples plain Tuesday. They were A. B. Austin of the London Daily Herald, Stewart G. Sale of Reuters and William J. Mundag of the London News Chronicle and Sydney (Australia) Morning Herald. A fourth British writer, Basil Gilling of Exchange Telegraph, was injured slightly. They were the first correspondents killed by enemy action in Sicily or Italy.

British divisions of the Fifth army suffered 3211 casualties between Sept. 9-20 and the Americans through Sept. 15 of the same period lost 3497 men. The high proportion of casualties, considering the number of troops involved, gave an indication of the fierceness of mountain fighting by the infantry which preceded the armored surge into and beyond Pompei.

As the Fifth army advanced on Naples, great columns of smoke and flame leaped from the city of horror. Engineers did yeoman service in swiftly digging out minefields. In contrast, the Eighth army pushed along the Adriatic and beyond the great air center of Foggia without encountering extensive mines or effective resistance.

The German communiqué hinted at the evacuation of Naples later reported from Stockholm, saying: "Harbor installations have been thoroughly destroyed to prevent enemy landings. Severe measures have been taken against communist riots. The enemy in general followed up our movements with rather weak forces."

The Foggia plain, which extends 30 miles north of Foggia, was declared almost entirely under allied domination.

Photos Show Huge Damage In Nazi Capitol

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These raids on Berlin, which is just as important for its industrial output as for the fact that it is an administrative and population center, were made on August 23, August 31 and September 3.

The big concentration of bombs was notably effective in Siemensstadt, an industrial community of 250,000 people where light and heavy electrical equipment, of first importance to the German war effort, is manufactured. The great Siemens electrical works was partially wiped out.

The pictures show that a grotesque steel framework is all that remains of two big containers of the capital's second largest gas works, those located in the Mariendorf district. Three other gas works were hit as well.

The Tempelhof railroad yards were blasted, and five other freight yards and three passenger stations were destroyed or damaged, and the Unterspree power station at Charlottenberg was hit.

At least 30 of the 100 plants damaged were engineering and electrical works. Seventy-five per cent of the buildings of the electro-chemical branch of the Siemens Schuckert works were burned to the ground, and flames ate through much of an electric motor works and an accessories plant.

A third of a rectifier plant where light electrical equipment is turned out was gutted.

Two high explosive bombs fell on the main workshop of the important AEG works in Brunnenstrasse, producers of submarine power plants; two works of the Gestur Elektrische Unternehmungen machine tool factory were damaged, and an X-ray works producing radio tubes also was hit.

The report gave a list of 65 miscellaneous factories and industrial premises damaged, including two firms manufacturing balloon fabric and parachutes, two oil depots and a large leather works.

Sacrifice to the New Order



Lying on the street ready to be carted away and melted into guns by the Germans are the giant bells of St. Joseph's church in Liege, shown here in a photo smuggled out of Belgium. Despite protests by the Pope and Cardinal Von Roey and resistance by parish priests, Germans have looted the bellfries of Belgium's most famous and historic churches. A bell dating back to 1647 has been taken from the tower of St. John's church in Namur.

Over-The-Top Rally Here Is Tonight, 7:15

E (Continued from Page 1) E Camp Adair.

3—First appearance here of PTC swing band from Camp Adair, directed by Pvt. Glenn Henry with Evelyn Henry as vocalist—and those two names mean something in the realm of swing music.

4—Introduction of Lane county campaign leaders by Jesse Gard, Marion county chairman.

5—More numbers by the PTC swing band plus specialty numbers by professional entertainers now in the armed forces; Harry Anderson, ukulele artist; Joe Campo, wizard of the guitar; Sgt. Carpenter, novelty accordionist; Cpl. Waldo, vocalist; Anders, Campo and Carpenter in novelty trio numbers.

6—Introduction of Mayor I. M. Doughton, Secretary of State Bob Farrell and county third war loan leaders.

7—More band numbers.

8—Award of bantam automobile, donated by Clarence R. Shrock, to some bond buyer who is in the audience.

The turkey dinner for the Lane county delegation will follow the rally.

Bond booths in the banks and elsewhere were still doing a brisk business Thursday and there were reports that the purchases of series E bonds were more numerous than at any previous period in the campaign. The two Salem banks will remain open until 6 o'clock tonight to facilitate bond buying, and until the same hour Saturday night.

Salem folk who attended the Mill City bond auction Wednesday night reported that the total at that time was \$25,000 and that the Mill City district, where Delbert Hill is chairman, went over the top to the tune of 165 per cent. There was a big crowd at the Hollywood auction Thursday night and the bidding was brisk.

Idealism of Practical Slant Advised

The current war cannot end wars and the United States cannot feed the world, Rev. J. Kenneth Wishart, pastor of the First Evangelical church, told fellow members of the Salem Lions club Thursday noon. A United Nations victory will provide a chance, however, to build a peaceful world and a well-fed world, he declared.

To plan for a postwar world, he said, Americans should attempt to be practical idealists. Wars are not ended by wars, because warfare engenders hatreds, the speaker maintained. But out of wars can grow things that are good.

Such outgrowths include some of the statements of the Atlantic charter, Wishart said, questioning whether a nation can offer moral freedom when "The State of Oregon engages in a business which wrecks the lives of the young in order to feed and house the old." There is mismanagement, he declared, when army men on maneuvers receive truckloads of tinned beer but find it difficult to obtain a drink of cool water on the southern deserts of this country.

The United States and those who speak for the nation must recognize, he said, that by cooperation and recognition of the commercial rights of others the economic welfare of the world is guaranteed, not by mere declarations from one large and healthy state.

Recognizing the right to freedom of religion, a country which would build for peace throughout the world should recognize religion, the speaker observed. "Only by changing the hearts of men can we hope to change the world," he declared.

Patriots Fight In Yugoslavia

M (Continued from Page 1) M The London Daily Telegraph declared, with seeming authority, that the Yugoslav fighting "with-out doubt is preliminary to major events in the Balkans, which may lead to a junction of allied and soviet armies."

In a communique broadcast by the free Yugoslav station, heavy and indecisive fighting was reported about Split. It said patriot lines were holding strongly at Susak and that the Germans were suffering high casualties.

All available information indicated that the weight of 25 or more German divisions shortly would be taken off the allies by this half-submerged war in the Balkans.

It was even more important for what it foreshadowed, for it furnished the first large-scale test of the ability of subjected people to strike back at Hitler—to strike with effective discipline and with the aid and counsel of allied officers, as they now are doing.

Navy Said Withholding News From Public

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-(AP) The newspaper advisory committee of the office of war information, asserting that the American public "is not being adequately informed about the war," tonight blamed "the disinclination on the part of some high naval and military authorities to evaluate what is information to which the public is entitled."

Too Late to Classify

WANTED: 4 cords 16 in. fir wood, delivered, Turner vicinity. Write Rm. 2, Box 24, Turner, or phone Salem 2-2522.

ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

I like the story about the dutiful marine who was walking down (or up) High street one day when the Grand theatre loud-speaker was telling the town what the dialogue was on the screen inside where "Stage-Door Canteen" was showing.

—V—

There comes a time in the play when "all marines of —" are to report immediately to their commanding officer.

The Salem marine, evidently a member of the unit involved and quite possibly hundreds or even thousands of miles away from his commanding officer, got quite upset and, so the story goes, even had the long distance operators excited, while all the time someone who had seen him leap to attention was trying to explain to him that the sound and fury came from a moving picture show.

Russians Open Battle for Kiev

L (Continued from Page 1) L A dispatch in the Soviet army Moscow newspaper Red Star said the Germans have erected strong defenses on Gornel's approaches—a series of pillboxes and foxholes connected by trenches. Settlements have been transformed into strongholds surrounded by barbed wire, backed by artillery and mortars. But Red Star added that the Soviets had smashed 30 of these settlements and reached the eastern bank of the Sozh river which is only a few miles east of Gornel.

The communique also told of advances in the Vitebsk direction where yesterday the soviets captured Rudnya, 40 miles east of the city. More than 30 towns and hamlets were taken in this sector.

But it was the battle of Kiev that held the most drama on the long Russian battlefield. The taking of Kiev also would mean crossing the Dnieper at the heart of that vital German defense line.

Red army guns shelled the Germans on the high cliffs from their newly won eastern emplacements. The Russians held both railway and highway bridges on the eastern side of the villages outside the city. The Russians also held Trukhanov island, a sandy plain washed by the Dnieper and its arm, the Starik, in Kiev's front yard. They were just across the river and the villages they held actually were sub-divisions of the city.

A dispatch to the Moscow newspaper Pravda said the first air battles were taking place over Kiev despite fog and said Storm-ovik dive bombers broke through to the enemy artillery and cleared the way for infantry advances. Messerschmitts came up to meet them but were reported downed after a sharp dog-fight.

A Red Star dispatch said the Germans considered Kremenchug their most important Dnieper bridgehead and added that the Dnieper here was "most available for crossings." The Germans were said to have fled in near panic in this sector despite a reported order from Adolf Hitler to hold out until the end.

RAF Ends Peak Month

H (Continued from Page 1) H stop round-the-clock cross-channel bombing offensive in conjunction with land and sea exercises which were nothing short of a shooting rehearsal of the air forces' part in eventual invasion.

The Britain-based Fortress fleet of the American Eighth air force made ten raids in September, equalling July's previous peak, while the American Marauder medium bombers were out 20 days as against July's five. They hit some 40 targets, mainly air fields and railroad yards.

The Fortresses during the month executed their first dusk raids, landing in full darkness, and with a flare-signal system and a new bomb-suspension arrangement permitting transport of a lot of incendiaries in addition to high explosives, they made a scatter-bombing attack through heavy clouds to hit Emden in the Monday assault.

Vickers Workers To Stay on Strike

LONDON, Sept. 30-(AP)—Workers of the Vickers-Armstrong armament plant at Barrow, where about 9000 engineering employees have been out for two weeks in protest against a wage interpretation by the national arbitration tribunal, voted today to remain on strike until the company evolved a different method of bonus payments.

Buick Coupe Stolen

A Buick coupe was stolen from Acme Auto Wreckers, 430 South Commercial street, Thursday night, city police were notified.

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Advisers for Junior Red Cross Named

As Marion county junior Red Cross members swing into action on jobs assigned and special projects sought by them for the coming year, names of the board of advisers appointed to work with them and direct them are released today by Mrs. Camille Wedde, county junior Red Cross chairman.

Mrs. P. D. Quisenberry will serve as Salem city coordinator, with Mrs. Ellen Fisher and Mrs. Claudine Elbert of the Salem high school faculty, Eleanor Roberts of Leslie and Doris Neptune of Parrish junior high school faculties as board members. Miss Neptune will serve as camp coordinator for the entire county, directing the tasks undertaken for army cantonments in this area.

Mrs. Grace Jones, Butteville, Mrs. Hazel Holboke of Keizer and Mrs. Delores Jager of Auburn have been named to the advisory committee from the county outside Salem, with other appointments yet to be made, Mrs. Wedde said Thursday.

In addition to serving military hospitals and camps, the junior Red Cross members will make Christmas tree decorations for soldiers in Alaska and will fill Christmas boxes for children in other lands.

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DANCE

Everybody Welcome
Salem Armory Tonight

Sponsored by Capital Post No. 9, American Legion

Allies Storm Last Jap Hold At Finschhafen

I (Continued from Page 1) I their pressure against Japanese ground troops, bombers from both the southwest Pacific and south Pacific pressed their blows against Japanese bases and damaged an 8,500 ton freighter in Dutch Celebes, and shot down 12 of 35 intercepting Japanese fighters in the skies over Bougainville in the northern Solomons.

Catalina bombers which made the 2000-mile round trip assault on Celebes island northwest of Australia found the freighter at Pomeias, a nickel mining center.

Their bombs heavily damaged the ship as well as two oil barges found there. They also attacked wharf and barracks areas in the night raid.

Another force of Australian troops pushing toward Madang, Japanese base northwest of Finschhafen, advanced to a point approximately 14 miles northwest of Kalaup which was captured September 18 in another of General MacArthur's airborne attacks.

The advance left the troops more than 60 miles from Madang. The communication reporting fighting in the Finschhafen area, said our ground forces "are pressing on to the outskirts of the town from the north, west and south."

Troops threatening the little village from behind encountered a pocket just outside the town site and took a strategic point by assault in close fighting. Fifty Jap dead were counted after the engagement and the remainder fled.

The Japanese counter-attacks came the night of September 27 and morning of September 28, from the direction of Satebafen. The Australians stood their ground against all three assaults and the Japanese fell back.

Air activity, heightened in recent days by heavy attacks on the New Guinea base of Wewak which the Japanese built up following the fall of Buna, slackened yesterday. Planes still found time, however, to do after landing barges and installations in the northern Solomon Islands of Bougainville and Choiseul.

Fighter planes from the 13th army air force sank one barge loaded with Japanese troops off Taro island near Choiseul.

Heavy bombers attacked Kahili airdrome on Bougainville in a mid-day raid and started "large fires," the communique said.

American fighter pilots who covered the bombers fought off a force of 35 intercepting Japanese planes and destroyed 12 of them. We lost one plane.

Portlander Hurt In Squabble Here

Carl Lyle, 52, Portland, was believed to have sustained a skull fracture when he fell to the sidewalk at Mill and 12th street at approximately 9 o'clock Thursday night, allegedly struck by Lillian Miller. Police held Miller, who told them he had hit Lyle in the jaw. Background for what they said seemed to have been a street squabble was not fully known.

Lyle was taken to Salem Deaconess hospital by city first aid men.

Cox Resigns Committee

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Shortly before six, Cox had conferred with Speaker Rayburn who was asked last week by Clifford J. Durr of the FCC to place before the house a petition to disqualify Cox as chairman of the investigating committee. Rayburn had taken no action on Durr's petition.

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Under it, deferment for occupational reasons of non-fathers under 30 would be prohibited, and drafting would proceed on a nationwide, progress scale providing for the taking of all men in the first group before touching the second, etc.

Also, the amendment would direct the president to appoint a commission to consider lowering physical requirements of the

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Ostaire - Leslie The SKY'S the LIMIT

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BAD MEN of MISSOURI

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