

Nazis Stiffen Resistance as Allies Advance

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formally announced the liberation of Corsica, issuing an order of the day to troops participating in the success and declaring it was a prelude to tomorrow's victory in France.

Corsica gives the allies a vital potential air base closer to neutral targets in eastern Germany than any yet taken in Italy, and within fighter range of southern France and the Genoa and Leghorn regions.

(The German command acknowledged Tuesday that Corsica had been completely evacuated by German troops after destruction of all militarily important establishments.)

From the firm's point of view that all land operations consist of a "battle for airfields," the allied gains since the start of the Italian campaign have been extremely effective, as they have brought allied air striking power ever nearer vital targets which up to now have been almost inaccessible.

Among the wrecked planes found on the Pomigliano airfield was one which had been ready to take off with a German colonel and his staff in command of the areas as the allies approached. According to Italian carabinieri, the party was just about to board the plane when allied fighters swooped down machine-gunning and set it afire. Many other wrecked German craft and their crews were found on both airfields.

On the Adriatic coast, Montgomery's vanguard was reported only 40 miles from the important coastal city of Pescara, which is at the eastern end of a main lateral road running south westward across Italy to Rome. There were indications the Germans were throwing reinforcements into Montgomery's path.

The line marking territory now in allied hands runs from a point a little north of Naples to Montecassino, thence to a point 10 miles east of Benevento, and from there almost due north to the Adriatic coast.

(Radio France in Algiers reported that an allied spearhead was within 85 miles of Rome at one point and that the Germans were falling back steadily toward the capital. This was not borne out by any official announcement.)

In both coastal areas the Germans left pockets of resistance in orchards and other places affording natural shelter, and these were being wiped out one by one. The nazis continued to make as many demolitions as possible.

As American patrols fanned out north and east of Naples without finding indication that the enemy intends to make a serious stand short of the Volturno river, the work of reconstruction in the great port itself progressed rapidly.

Water and some food had been transported by truck to alleviate the hardships of the population. The people were clearing debris from the streets and assisting in the removal of German-laid mines.

Allied air forces, out in full force again as the skies cleared, battered the enemy behind the front lines and smashed important communications points farther northward on the peninsula.

The attack on Greece was a new indication of the enormous strength of the northwestern African air force—that it not only could wage a relentless offensive in Italy but also could lunge out to take German pressure off the British defenders of Crete.

To achieve this, the airfields around Athens and at Argos in the Ploponnesus were attacked. The nazis, who once ruled the air of that region with such deadly effectiveness, did not send up a single fighter to ward off the allied attack.

Around Oregon

By the Associated Press

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed Fisherman's Inn at Rocky Point on the Willamette river along below Portland at a loss estimated by owners at \$8000.

Robert Omond, case, Portland author and aide in the rubber development program, will head a group of newspaper men on tour of Central and South American rubber plantations this month.

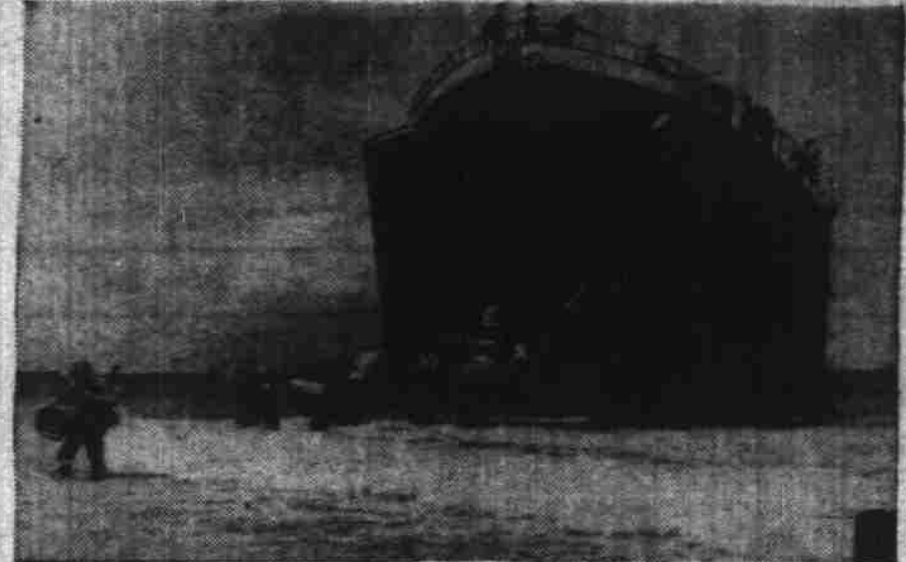
A Portland bus driver, Calvin A. Myers, 50, attempting to fix a broken cable, was killed in a fall from a power pole. . . . the League of Oregon Cities reported that most Oregon municipalities have reduced materially the number of employees since the outbreak of war.

A Coos Bay logger, Cecil Albertson, was hospitalized at Reedsport after being struck on the head by a swinging chain block. . . . The Clackamas county selective service board announced it would be able to avoid drafting of fathers in October.

Ralph H. Shumm, Seattle, took over as business manager of Pacific University at Forest Grove, succeeding O. L. Nelson. . . . Unusually reported that for the first time on record September had passed without rainfall.

A committee was organized in North Bend and Marshfield to campaign for consolidation of the two cities in a special election November 16.

Marine Raiders Win 'Naval' Go



In an impromptu bit of naval warfare, these marine raiders surprised a party of six Japs who attempted to round the northeast corner of New Georgia Island in the Solomons, unaware that the raiders had landed at Rice Anchorage. Five of the six Japs were killed by the raiders and the sixth was wounded and brought ashore.—(International Soundphoto.)

British Sink German Ships Off Norway

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Britain's American-reinforced home fleet, in a fresh dare to the Germans' gun-shy surface fleet, swept close to Norway yesterday and United States carrier planes smashed home a hard blow on enemy shipping, the admiralty announced tonight.

The mixed battle force, which included an American carrier and other United States warships, struck in the Bodoe area on Norway's rugged coast 75 miles above the Arctic circle. The American aircraft scored bomb hits on a number of vessels, including an 8000-ton tanker.

The admiralty communique said the foray was made in "leads," a term to denote waters between the mainland and a fringe of islands, indicating that the British and American war ships swept impudently into Vestfjorden between the Lofoten islands and Bodoe.

This would place the ships within a few hours steaming time of the reported hideout of the Nazi battleship Tirpitz in Altenfjord near Narvik and as many minutes flying time from German-controlled air bases.

Three planes which were shot down by anti-aircraft fire represented the only loss to the allied fleet.

The only defense the Germans were reported to have put up for the hapless merchantmen was by two Nazi airplanes. These apparently arrived after the action was over, and both were shot down by the carrier's brood.

British Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser was commander of the allied naval force. The British home fleet frequently has "trailed its coat" in far northern waters, seeking to taunt the Tirpitz into coming out, but as far as is known this is the first time an allied fleet has penetrated in force so close to land there and hit enemy shipping a solid blow.

Aussies Near Madang; Japs Retreat at Vila

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Arthur for the coordination, tactics and celerity exhibited in the New Guinea campaign. Since Sept. 12, his troops have captured the air bases of Salamaua, Lae and Finschhafen.

In the inland drive against Madang which is on Astrolabe bay northwest of captured Finschhafen, troops moving up the Markham valley crossed the divide into the Ramu valley. They drove Japanese from positions near Kaigulin before occupying the village.

Kaigulin is 40 miles south of Bogadjin, Madang's defense outpost. The Australians moved on northeastward and battled with the Japanese near the village of Wampun.

In the Solomons, American torpedo and dive bombers struck at the Japanese barge depot of Hambara cove on Kolombangara, starting large fires. The Japanese have been sneaking barges down, usually under cover of night, from Choiseul, the staging point to which the Vila evacuees are sent for ultimate transfer to Bougainville.

In the new action against barges, the planes struck in daylight and the naval units at night. The Japanese air raid on Vella Lavella, occurring at night, was aimed at American ground positions on the northwest coast and at the base of Barakoma. One defending allied plane was shot down but the pilot was saved.

The congratulations to MacArthur were conveyed by Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff. Among the widespread air operations reported, today was a raid by reconnoitering Catalinas on Pomelona, nickel mining center in Japanese hands on Dutch Celebes. This was the second Catalina strike at Pomelona, which is more than 1000 miles from Australia.

Bombs Cause Huge Damage To Frankfurt

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the RAF attack, was subjected to a precision bombing by American B-24s, which aimed at the city's important airplane works.

A secondary force of Lancaster bombers hit Ludwigshafen, across the Rhine from Mannheim and site of the I. G. Farbenindustrie chemical plant—the world's largest—stretching for three miles along the river.

As terminus of Rhine navigation the twin cities constitute the largest inland port in Europe.

Frankfurt is located on the Main only a few miles northeast of its confluence with the Rhine, while Ludwigshafen is about 50 miles due south. Offenbach lies five miles east of Frankfurt and Worms is another Rhine port about 20 miles north of Ludwigshafen.

Saarbrücken is located close to Saarbrücken, capital of the Saar mining and steel region and has been bombed before simultaneously with raids on Saarbrücken.

Twelve British planes were lost from all of last night's operations, which included Mosquito attacks on objectives in northwest Germany.

Together with losses for raids on the three previous nights, the average loss for the RAF stands at only 12 per night. It was the 80th raid on Ludwigshafen and the 38th on Frankfurt. Both cities are between 400 and 500 miles by bomber flight from Britain and by assigning them as targets for the night the RAF again sought to confuse the Germans as to where the big blow would land.

While British-based planes continued their campaign against the Reich important shifts in allied aerial operations in the Mediterranean were announced in reports which said Liberators recently arrived from the middle east now were operating with the northwest African air force and had bombed airfields north of Athens.

Eugene Fire Under Control

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP)—A fire which threatened to destroy the Central Heating company's storage plant was controlled tonight after destroying a loading platform.

A large sawdust pile still smoldered at a late hour. Some 25,000 gallons of fuel oil were saved through quick action by firemen.

Clark Startles Naples in Puddle Jumper Plane

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark startled Neapolitans yesterday by landing on one of the city's main streets in a puddle jumper plane.

Called into Naples for a conference, Clark found all the roads to it jammed with traffic, so he climbed into a small communications aircraft used by allied generals in the field. His British liaison officer got into another plane of the same type.

Over Naples the pilot found no suitable landing grounds, so they brought their planes down nearby in the street.

Oil From Iran For War May Ease US

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)

President Roosevelt said today that arrangements were being made to increase movement of gasoline and oil from Iran to United Nations fighting fronts, thus relieving the heavy present drain on the United States.

He told his press-radio conference that within the limits of shipping, everything possible would be done to reduce the military demands on American oil reserves and refining capacity.

The impression has become widespread, the president commented, that the British have been refraining from supplying oil from their resources to preserve these for future use.

This is not true, he declared, adding that the British have been anxious to increase oil deliveries from their various resources for civilian consumption and for all phases of the war program, but have been prevented by shortage of tanker tonnage.

Mr. Roosevelt went on to compare the distances between Iran and major fighting fronts and those from the United States to points of greatest consumption.

From Abadan, Iran, to Noumea, New Caledonia, is 9800 miles compared with 5700 miles from California to Noumea, he said, and from United States gulf and Caribbean ports to the United Kingdom the haul is 4800 miles compared with 11,000 miles from Abadan around the Cape of Good Hope to the United Kingdom.

Morgenthau Proposes Postwar Stabilization

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Behind closed doors, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau laid before key congressional committees the outline of a plan for postwar international stabilization of currencies—one likely to prove the center of bitter legislative battles.

Barring Slackers From Federal Jobs Urged

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—A proposal to bar federal employment to draft-age, able-bodied non-fathers whose services are not "indispensable" was offered in the senate late today with administration support as a substitute for the Wheeler bill to postpone the drafting of fathers until January.

Fliers Downed Over Ploesti Said Safe

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The Bern radio said tonight that most of the 61 United States aviators shot down during the raid on the Ploesti oil fields "are now being well cared for in Red Cross hostels in Rumania."

HOLLYWOOD Tonight and Thursday

Noel Coward in "IN WHICH WE SERVE"

IT'S DYNAMITE! AXIS-SPAWNED TRAITORS EXPOSED!

LITTLE TOKYO, U.S.A. PRESTON FOSTER, BRENDA JOYCE

WALLACE BEERY in "SALUTE TO THE MARINES"

Plus "Nobody's Darling," Mary Lee

Starts Thursday Paramount's fun-filled, star-studded, song-sweet story of how "DIXIE" was born!

12 GREAT SONG HITS! DIXIE WAS BORN! Resplendent in Technicolor. DOROTHY LAMOUR, BING CROSBY, MARJORIE REYNOLDS, WOLFE OVERMAN, WALTON, FAY, MARY LEE, JOHN ARTHUR, MARJORIE LORD in "SHANTYTOWN"

ON the HOME FRONT By ISABEL CHILDS

School time in Oregon has dual meaning.

As everywhere else it means a season when first graders march proudly and older brothers and sisters trudge willingly enough to classes. It is a season of sweaters, of collegiate clothing (even in this year of our war), of comparative quiet streets from dawn to 4 p.m. and of maelstrom activity from 4 to dusk.

Out along the coast, school time has come to men of the fishing fleet. Not to classes do they go although they have set out to find the school. For there are tuna, a large school of them, off the southern Oregon coast, we are told.

And the vessels that have hugged the shore during recent heavy weather are called by radio to "harvest the crop."

Their oilskins and sou'westers are gleaming with moisture; the holds of their ships are ready for the great chicken of the sea. The Oregon fishing banks provide, you know, the very finest quality white meat tuna.

Now, fresh tuna, stuffed with small green onions, baked at the proper temperature and served with a green salad and corn bread or French bread is fit food for feasting, but to us inland Oregonians as to most of the rest of this country, tuna comes in round cans, a fish of flaky texture, delicate but definite flavor, suited to a variety of uses.

Probably the best use of all, now that it is school time again, is as a sandwich filler. Hear him shouting, that rosy-cheeked lad in the corner as he opens his lunch box "Tuna fish! I got tuna fish sandwiches!"

Admirals Meet In Honolulu

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took place, but presumably the report was released as soon as King had returned to Washington and Halsey to south Pacific headquarters.

The announcement said only that "principal members of the staffs of Admiral King, Nimitz and Halsey also participated in the conversations, which concerned plans for the Pacific campaign."

Two recent carrier task force raids hitting the Marcus Island and Gilbert island area prove that the fleet's strength has been increased to a point where the navy's Pacific ships and men are now ready for a fight and are looking for it.

Visitors Stop At Detroit

DETROIT—Mrs. Henley Baughn is visiting at the Maj. Baughn home. Pvt. Baughn is stationed at Camp Abbott.

Mrs. Jerry Dimick, Astoria, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pitner.

Rollie Morris and wife have returned from a visit with relatives in Burns. Sunday dinner guests at the Otis J. White home were, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon White, Vancouver; E. H. Wiedeman, Eugene, and Mrs. Wilbur Rice, Richard, Barbara Wilbur Rice, Richard, Barbara and Eugene.

Russians Keep Initiative Alive Despite Mud

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ensive and added that the counter-attacks were aimed especially at the base of large wedges which the Russians have driven into the enemy.

Berlin indicated that the German "withdrawal" had been halted on the Dnieper line, and that a stand may now be made there.

The Nazi military commentator Capt. Ludwig Sertorius said that "the German command has obviously decided upon the Dnieper line as a general line for the end of the disengaging movements."

Earlier, the Berlin radio had quoted "expert observers" as saying that "the westward movement of the German army, which has been conducted according to a wholesale plan, has in most sectors of the eastern front been completed."

With both Berlin and Moscow agreeing that the Russian advance was stopped, there remained the question of which side dictated the halt.

In Moscow there has been silence on whether the Russians have attempted to cross the Dnieper and on all operations along it since it was reached. In the past such silences have meant that the Russians have gained their objectives of the moment and are preparing for something else. Meanwhile they let the Germans and the rest of the world guess.

Berlin indicated one possible stage for a major Russian drive which may be in preparation, the Nazi news agency DNB reporting that dangerous Soviet concentrations had been noted around Lake Ilmen, far to the north, and at the opposite end of the front just north of the Sea of Azov.

The Crimea would be the probable major objective of a Soviet break-through on the latter front.

Seabee Mate Here Friday For Recruiting

Chief Motor Machinist's Mate J. P. Scadding, jr., will be at the Salem navy recruiting station Friday to interview persons interested in joining the navy's construction battalions, Seabees, Chief Quartermaster Robert B. Fallon, local recruiter, has announced.

Every effort is being made to get the largest possible number of Seabee applicants from this territory during October according to Fallon, and persons who wish to be Seabees are requested to see Chief Scadding to learn whether they are qualified for that service.

Fallon emphasizes that persons of draft age may volunteer for induction into the Seabees, provided they can qualify for skilled trade ratings in construction work. Those between 18 and 28, inclusive, may volunteer for induction through their draft boards. Seventeen-year-olds and those between 28 and 50½, inclusive, may volunteer directly. Ratings are wide open at this time for those with construction experience.

FRIDAY Oct. N-I-G-H-T Oct. 8th Crystal Gardens

Dancing 8 'til 12

Presented by MCA IN PERSON Joe Reichman and his MCA ORCHESTRA

YOUNG and WILLING is fast and funny. WILLIAM HOLDEN, JOHN BRADEN, BOB HOPE, HAYWARD, BENJELLY

CITY WITHOUT MEN LINDA DARNELL

Admission: \$1.10 Per Person - Including Tax Tickets on Sale Music Nook—Next to Elsinore

Yugoslav Navy Seizes Island

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credit for any victories thus far attained.

The statement gave point to stories that Tito, in radio broadcasts, has accused Mihailovic of playing both sides in the war. It followed a statement by a Zurich correspondent of a Stockholm, Sweden, newspaper that Mihailovic had stated that troops under his command would not be led into battle until the allies landed in Yugoslavia.

In their statement the Yugoslav journalists said the people's liberation movement had an army with 5000 officers and a central "vece," or anti-fascist council headed by Dr. Ivan Ribar, former speaker of the Yugoslav parliament. They asserted that the "vece" represents equally the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes of all classes and religious groups.

The army has 11 generals and it is asserted that British and American officers have been assigned to do liaison work with it.

Recently the German radio claimed that a mysterious Major William Jones was doing a Lawrence of Arabia feat in Yugoslavia.

Victor P. Morris Lions Speaker

Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, University of Oregon, will be speaker at Thursday noon's meeting of the Salem Lions club. Gov. Earl Snell, member of the club's program committee, arranged for this week's program. Dean Morris will speak on "Postwar Business and Economic Problems."

Morris a chairman of the governor's committee on postwar readjustment and development.

Pet Delborg, Woodburn, Dies

WOODBURN — Pet Delborg, 77, resident of this community for 18 years, died Monday at a Portland hospital, where he had been a patient for two months. Born May 28, 1866, in Sweden, he came to this country in 1888, first making his home in Minnesota.

Survivors include the widow, Hilda Delborg of Woodburn; a brother, John Delborg, Vancouver, Wash., and two sisters in the east.

Funeral services will be held from the Ringo chapel Thursday at 2 p. m., Rev. V. M. Abbott of the Free Methodist church officiating. Interment will be at Belle Vista cemetery.

Mill Destroyed At The Dalles

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THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 5.—(AP) The Diamond plant of the Kerr Gifford Milling company burned to the ground tonight. Ray Hughes, es, manager, estimated loss at \$100,000. No one was injured.

Destroyed, in addition to buildings and equipment, were 25,000 to 30,000 bushels of bulk wheat and barley; 3000 to 4000 sacks of oats, barley and mill feed, and 40,000 empty grain sacks.

The flames, which broke out shortly after 9 o'clock in a warehouse, spread to another warehouse and the large mill despite the use of the town's entire fire-fighting equipment. Two Union Pacific boxcars on a siding were damaged.

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GONE WITH THE WIND THE GREATEST SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT OF ALL TIME

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CITY WITHOUT MEN LINDA DARNELL