

US Fortresses Blast Nazis' Supply Traffic

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bearings, was blasted by direct hits and near misses, probably knocking the factory out of the war for a long period.

Twice before American bombers attacked the Villar Perosa works, but each time heavy clouds impaired the results. Yesterday it was pinpointed.

While the weather favored heavy bomber activity for the first time in nearly a week, the opposing land armies in Italy remained stalled in heavy snow in the mountains and bogged to the axles in mud near both coasts.

American patrols that probed Nazi defenses around the destroyed village of San Vittore on the main inland highway to Rome stirred up a violent reaction before withdrawing, as did similar patrols at other points on the Fifth army front.

Field dispatches said Canadian forces on the Adriatic coast experienced their quietest day since the battle of the Moro river began nearly a month ago. The Canadians had yet made no serious attempt to dislodge the Nazis from "point 59," a strongly fortified hill about three miles out of Ortona on the coastal highway to Pescara. Patrols spent yesterday feeling out the enemy position.

Indian troops of the Eighth army seized a hill a mile and a half southeast of recently captured Tommaso and advanced up the Ortona-Miglia-Mico road to Tello. This advance was in support of the Canadians' push up the coast.

Air reconnaissance showed hundreds of Nazi supply trucks snow-bound in the central mountain passes, and American fighter and fighter-bomber pilots were enjoying a field day destroying the helpless vehicles. Warhawk pilots alone reported destroying 22 trucks and damaging another eight.

Allied Planes Launch Mighty Blow at Nazis

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distant as Kiel (about 1000 miles round trip) which was bombed by escorted formations last December 13.

Formations were so gigantic they seemed to stretch across 100 miles of sky. Bombs hurtled down on the targets with such methodical regularity that one flier said he was reminded of a relay of dump trucks.

They met little fighter opposition.

The medium bombers and fighter-bombers executed their work swiftly.

The mission raised to more than 1300 the number of individual sorties made by the Mustangs without loss. They started the day and were followed regularly by RAF Typhoon and Hurricane bombers and Mustangs, Mitchell and Mosquitos at medium and low levels.

The tremendous raid of the American four-engine bombers on Germany was the day's top show, however.

"It made me think of Roosevelt's prophecy of blackening the skies over Germany with bombers—God knows they were black today," commented Lt. Earl Mase, former newspaper man of Charleston, S.C., who was making his third mission.

The force appeared to be at least equal in size to each of the two recent record-breaking operations which Lt. Gen. Ira Eaker said numbered about 1500 bombers and fighters.

Returning airmen said great fires were started in the target area, indicating some of the bombs may have been the 500-pound incendiaries which General Arnold disclosed yesterday were being used against Germany.

A dispatch received in London from Stockholm said one big American bomber, sleeked with shell bursts, crash-landed in Sweden this afternoon and that the ten crewmen, including one wounded, were interned with the 66 Americans forced down in Sweden during previous operations.

The German-controlled Danish radio said American heavy bombers flew over Denmark at noon and four were shot down, a number of the crews being taken prisoner.

Becker Hurt In Car Crash

When a car driven by Eldon Becker made a left hand turn from 14th on to D street Tuesday night it collided with a power pole, snapped the pole squarely off some two thirds of the way up, shifted off the lights in that area, made them flicker elsewhere, and sent Becker to Salem general hospital with a deep laceration above the right eye.

Early this morning power men were still at work straightening out the tangle.

The car remained at the post with the front end rather thoroughly demolished.

US Bombers Hit Island Airdromes

(A Continued from Page 1) A

Marshall. Thirty interceptors rose over each atoll, the heaviest opposition yet encountered in this six-week-old air war. Simultaneously medium bombers attacked Jaluit at the southern end of the chain, 300 miles from American bases in the Gilbert Islands. No bombers were lost.

Raid on the Marshalls have usually been in relatively light force and have not yet reached the heavy volume which would indicate an invasion might be expected in the immediate future. Tokyo radio said 14 Liberators participated in the Tarao attack.

A retaliatory Japanese bombing of Abemama (Apamama) in the Gilberts caused only slight damage.

The office of war information reminded Americans last night that "we are still 3000 miles from Tokyo," which has plenty of materials and manpower to wage a long war.

Two hundred Japanese were killed in an unsuccessful counter-attack on American marines at Cape Gloucester, New Britain. Arrival of an American flying boat with vital materials testified to the marines complete control over the area.

In their newest and most cheaply won invasion bridgehead, American troops at Sador, New Guinea, repulsed Japanese patrols. Presumably they used some of the 100 tons of captured enemy ammunition to do it.

Russians Take Key Junction, Belaya Tserkov

(E Continued from Page 1) E

these troops must pass—Zhmerinka on the Odessa-Lwow railway. As this bulge widened and extended at a pace of 10 to 15 miles a day, the Germans were faced with the increasingly urgent decision between retreat to Bessarabia or risk complete entrapment.

Stalin, in his order of the day announcing a salute of 12 salutes from 124 Moscow guns, singled out among other Russian units the independent Czechoslovak of the Suworov brigade for special credit in the capture of Belaya Tserkov.

The Moscow communique made no specific reference to crossing the old Polish border, but this was not surprising since the Russians were taking the attitude that this section of the western Ukraine, which they occupied as a buffer in 1939, was part of their own territory.

Forrest Ginn Dies at Quincy

Forrest W. Ginn, 43, former resident of Salem, died Sunday night at Quincy when a pistol he was cleaning was accidentally discharged. Ginn, who was employed as a reporter for several years on the Capital Journal and later worked for the J. C. Penney company at Dallas, was in the undertaking business at Astoria and Clatsop county corner at the time of his death.

With his family he was visiting in the home of a brother-in-law, Harold Aspinwall, when he fired a new pistol he told Aspinwall held six cartridges. He fired the gun six times, returned to the house and as he cleaned the pistol it was discharged.

Survivors include the parents in Portland; the widow; three sons, Merrill, in the coast guard; Kenneth in the navy, and Robert, at home; brothers, Dale Ginn, Josephine county superintendent of schools, and Merrill Ginn, Seattle. Mrs. Lloyd Demarest, Salem, is a sister of Mrs. Ginn.

Funeral services are to be held from the Ginn Funeral home at 1:30 p. m. today.

Nusom Funeral Set Thursday

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday from the chapel of the W. T. Rigdon company for Mrs. Henrietta Salome Brown Nusom, for 50 years a resident of Brooks, who died Monday at Quincy, Ore. She had been visiting there during the holidays.

Elder child of John Wesley Brown and Roseanna Kautz Brown, she was born February 1, 1870, at Kautz Station, 12 miles from Valparaiso, Ind. With her parents, she moved in 1878 to Ness City, Kas., where she was married in 1885 to Aaron Walter Nusom, residing there until 1893, when they removed to Brooks.

Survivors include the following sons and daughters: Allyn Nusom, Salem; Walter and Francis Nusom and Mrs. Albert Becker of Clatskanie; and Mrs. Lena Brooke of Hayward, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Cora Dunn of Salem and Mrs. Ed Williams of Carthage, Ill.

Interment is to be at Pioneer cemetery, near Brooks.

Salem Police End Long Hunt, Take Kenney

(A Continued from Page 1) A

The "naked man" who has terrorized more than 20 Salem women over a period of more than two months, clad in army coat and trousers which police carried to him from his own car, was in the city jail last night, identified as Pvt. Ralph Kenney, 19-year-old former Salem resident who has been stationed at Camp Adair. The charge is disorderly conduct by reason of indecent exposure.

Officers who arrested the youth near the intersection of 12th and Mission streets at 10:15 Tuesday night said his capture marked the close of a "nightmare experience" for them. Kenney, taken into the station in the state in which he was captured (he wore shoes), allegedly admitted the six "appearances" on the police record and is said to have told of others.

Three complaints had come from one sorority house, five of whose members declared they had seen the face of the man who frightened them near their residence and who last night told police the man arrested was the one they had seen.

The arrest cleared up not only the mystery of the "naked man," kept out of the public prints at the request of law officers, but brought to public light for the first time the police's original claim for interest in the "Wolves," motorized organization of young men. Several months before complaints began to come in from women in various parts of the city, police knew of at least one appearance of a naked man who drove an automobile striped as were the cars of the "Wolves."

Kenney was a "Wolf." No other member of the pack has been involved in any similar escapade, police believe.

Bulgarians Shaky Over Red Advances

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yesterday said tonight the shaky government of Premier Dobri Bozhilov still had a feeble grasp on Bulgaria at that time, but had been almost completely disrupted by a combination of strife within the regency and cabinet and powerful public pressure for repudiating the Germans.

This traveler said the Germans, fearful of the results of government overthrow, were rapidly converting their "control" of the nation into virtual occupation.

The allied bombings of Sofia have so strongly affected the public that the Germans have had to take over administration of most of the city's affairs to prevent rioting, he said. At least 100,000 of the city's 480,000 population are said to have fled to the country.

The Bulgarian people have apparently abandoned all hope that Russia might save them from the Americans and British and now are openly demanding a break with Germany or at least a government change to bring liberals into power, according to this visitor.

The people believe a liberal government might in some way be able to soften expected allied blows, he said.

Northwest Aluminum Plants to Be Spared

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—Members of the Washington and Oregon congressional delegation obtained today what they accepted as a promise from the war production board that no aluminum plant in the Pacific northwest would be shut down until after further study of the nation's entire aluminum program.

HOLLYWOOD

Tonight and Thursday

RUGGED... ROARING... ROMANTIC!

—as dramatic as a convoy route!

Two Tickets to Love

ALAN CURTIS MICHAEL MORGAN C. AUDREY SMITH

ROMANCE... turns a toughie into a softie!

You'll love

Shantytown

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THE SPIRIT OF STANFORD

with FRANKIE ALBERT

Marguerite Chapman Shirley Patterson

LATE NEWS

THE FALLER SPARROW

Three Women and one hunted... desperate... Which knows his secret danger?

SLICKER O'BRIEN COLL. HORNOR A RKO Picture

CO-FEATURE!

THRILLS UPON THRILLS!

A LOVE AS MIGHTY AS THE TOWERING ANDES!

GRANT ARTHUR Only Angels Have Wings

with RITA HAYWORTH

Holman States Candidacy

(PORTLAND, Jan. 4. (P)—Sen. Holman announced tonight that he would seek the republican nomination again in the 1944 primaries.

"I hold powerful positions in the senate and I have exercised them for the benefit not only of Oregon but of the entire country," Holman said. "Up to the last two years I have held more committee appointments having to do with the progress of the war than any other senator west of the Rocky mountains."

The senator's announcement came after widespread reports that his senate seat might be sought by Wayne L. Morse, member of the war labor board (WLB) and dean of the University of Oregon law school; Palmer Hoyt, retiring director of the domestic division of the office of war information (OWI) and publisher of the Portland Oregonian; Merle Chessman, publisher of the Astorian-Budget.

"If there is anybody who can do a better job for the nation and the state than I have done, I'll vote for him myself," Holman said after listing his committee appointments and other activities.

Navy Names USS Turner In Explosion

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Winchester, Mass. His parents reside in Seattle.

Wygant, born in Kingfisher, Okla., was graduated from the naval academy in 1930, and since then has been assigned to sea duty. He received command of the Turner in February, 1943.

The Turner was launched less than 25 miles from the scene of its sinking.

It was christened at the Kearny, N.J., yards of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company on February 28, 1943, by Mrs. Louis E. Denfield of Washington, D.C., widow of Rear Admiral Denfield.

The ship, which slid down the ways in a record 14-minute quadruple launching, was named in honor of Captain Daniel Turner, USN, who commanded the Caledonia in the battle of Lake Erie, September 10, 1813, and who served with Commodore Perry in the Mediterranean in 1815.

The three other destroyers launched with the Turner were the USS Thorn, USS Bullard, and the USS Kidd.

Americas Study Recognition

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 4. (P)—Replicates to the recommendation that all American countries exchange information before recognizing any new de facto government were studied by six members of the consultative committee of political defense at a meeting today not attended by the Argentina delegate.

Argentina announced yesterday she had recognized the new Bolivian government of President Gualberto Villarroel.

Brazil, Colombia, and Ecuador have not yet sent official and definite replies to the recognition recommendation first advanced by Alberto Guani, vice president of Uruguay, and chairman of the committee. It was indicated, however, that their replies would be favorable.

LIBERTY

OPENS 6:45 P. M.

NOW SHOWING!

Romance and Adventure!

RAN-DOLPH SCOTT

Claire Trevor

Technicolor

"The Desperadoes"

Glenn Ford Evelyn Keyes

Pins Football Thrills!

CAMPUS CUTIES

13

THE SPIRIT OF STANFORD

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Property Owners Have Low Tax Here

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 4. (P)—The war production board today formally authorized production during 1944 of 1,000,000 trucks and trailers for military and essential civilian use.

It is estimated that approximately 80,000 trucks and 47,000 trailers and semi-trailers will go into civil service, with the remainder going to the armed services and lend-lease.

Simultaneously, WPB assigned a preference rating of AA-1 to producers of these vehicles and to suppliers of component parts.

Components covered by the order include axles, brakes, propeller shafts, transmissions and wheels. Others will be added later if required.

With the exception of vehicles on order for the army and navy, all trucks and trailers will be subject to WPB rationing procedure.

Mrs. Myers Dies

PORTLAND, Jan. 4. (P)—Death claimed Mrs. Jefferson Myers, 63, today only a few hours before funeral services were held for her husband, one of the state's prominent politicians for many years, who died Wednesday.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4. (P)—The paper shortage "is definitely over the hump" and the supply will be substantially increased in 60 to 90 days, Harold L. Zellerbach, paper company executive, told the Los Angeles Advertising club today.

The labor situation in the woods is improving with reduced production in shipbuilding and other war work, he said, and war prisoners are being employed in Canada and southern United States forests. Collection of waste paper also will help, he added, although it is doubtful if much of it can be used in the manufacture of newsprint.

Soldier's Wife Hurt

ALBANY, Jan. 4. (P)—Mrs. Theodore Heinzerth, wife of a Camp Adair soldier, was reported in serious condition today from injuries suffered yesterday when her automobile skidded off the icy Albany-Corvallis highway near here. She was found unconscious in the wrecked car and brought to a hospital here.

State Bar Exam Set, July 11, 12

State bar examinations will be offered this year on July 11 and 12, the customary dates, the state supreme court announced Tuesday.

For the past two years these examinations were given in June so that law school graduates could take them prior to entering military service.

Only one opinion was handed down by the court Tuesday:

In the matter of the estate of George W. Scramlin, deceased; Russell vs. Scramlin, a son, appellant, vs. Ralph C. Zimmerman, executor of the estate. Appeal from Clackamas county. Suit involving contract to purchase land. Opinion by Justice Harry Belt, Judge James W. Crawford affirmed.

Battle Mortality Rate Is 2 Per Cent

CAIRO, Jan. 4. (P)—Of nearly 30,000 battle casualties treated at allied hospitals in the middle east during the year ending in April, 1943, there was a mortality rate of only 2.1 per cent, analysis disclosed today.

Total deaths during the period were 611. This compares to 7.44 per cent mortality rate in hospitals in Egypt and Palestine in the last war.

West Seeks Aid Developing Coos Coal

MARSHFIELD, Jan. 4. (P)—George West, new president of the Marshfield chamber of commerce, telegraphed Senators McNary and Holman and Congressman Ellsworth today urging them to seek immediate government aid in developing Coos county coal deposits.

At Tillamook 20 family units will be constructed with public funds and 15 by private sources.

Albany Housing Project Approved

PORTLAND, Jan. 4. (P)—Approval of housing projects at Albany and Tillamook was announced today by Fred C. Cuthbert, senior representative here for the national housing agency.

The Albany project will include 60 units, 35 through public conversion, 30 through new private construction and five through private conversion.

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Truck, Trailer Production Set

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 4. (P)—Trucks are rolling now over the service and maintenance road for the Canol pipe line connecting Norman Wells and Whitehorse, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. L. D. Worham of the US army engineers.

In completing the road, possibly the most northern modern truck road in the world, through a wilderness never before fully explored by white men, the US engineers, both military and civilian, had to overcome technical, geographical and climatic difficulties that were even more baffling than those met in the construction of the Alaska highway.

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