

Yanks Squeeze Germans At Rapido

C (Continued from Page 1) C

Appian way, some 15 miles from the coast, and it was more than likely that the Via Cassina between Rome and Cassino was under allied artillery fire.

(The Cairo radio reported that allied troops were within 19 miles of Rome, but did not say in what direction, so added little to the available fund of information. The town of Velletri, which the German radio indicated Tuesday had been occupied by American troops, is approximately 20 airline miles from Rome on the Appian way. There was no allied confirmation of Velletri's capture.)

Although Nazi resistance to the landing forces was reported increasing steadily, an allied officer described it as still "comparatively light," and it was evident that no major battle had yet been joined. Allied reinforcements, tanks and artillery continued to stream ashore and fan out over the rolling countryside. Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Fifth army commander, again visited the beachhead front and expressed satisfaction with progress made.

The natural objective of the new allied operation would be the occupation of strategic positions in the mountains which begin to rise some 15 miles inland and the establishment of a firm line across the coastal shelf below Rome, with the hills on one side and the sea on the other.

(This appeared to bear out earlier indications that the landing forces were not aiming primarily at Rome itself, but intended to cut the communications of perhaps 100,000 Nazi troops on the Cassino front. Swiss dispatches from the Italian frontier said German authorities had proclaimed a state of siege in the eternal city because of a wave of anti-Nazi activity.)

Cloudy, drizzling skies again plagued both Fifth army fronts, but did not prevent the allied force from slashing powerfully at enemy supply routes and troops. The allies flew 1100 sorties over the beachhead alone, yesterday, compared with 60 by the Nazis. Eleven enemy planes were shot down against a loss of three allied craft.

An American naval officer said that enemy bombers striking at the allied landing fleet caused "some trouble," but declared they had not interfered appreciably with the pouring ashore of reinforcements and material.

An official announcement said that Nazi bombers attacked three brightly-lit hospital ships well outside the invasion zone and sank one of them. Relman Morin, Associated Press correspondent, described it as a "cold-blooded attack" at least 10 miles from the invasion zone. Although the doomed hospital ship sank within six minutes, Morin said loss of life was believed to have been comparatively light because of swift rescue work.

"It wasn't an accident, because they dive-bombed us not once but several times," Morin quoted a survivor. "It was a clear night and the ships were easily identifiable with their own lights and the glow from the (German) flares."

OSC Gets Art Pieces

CORVALLIS, Jan. 21.—(P)—Rare oriental art pieces valued at \$7000, including old Chinese embroideries and ivory carvings, have been given Oregon State college's Horner museum by Mrs. Lewis G. Clark, Portland. Her late husband, pioneer druggist, received an honorary doctor's degree here in 1934.



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War-recreated makeshifts are many, but one of the strangest in the surface of this dancing spot somewhere in Italy. When American Red Cross clubmobile girls arrived at a bivouac area with hot coffee and doughnuts for the men, and a record player with a few late dance tunes, this informal dance developed on a "floor" of an expanse of mud. (AP Wirephoto)

Army to Show Bazooka In Bond Drive

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This type of investment. Over \$500,000 in series E bonds have been sold but there is still a long way to go to reach the \$1,604,000 quota, and still farther to \$2,000,000 which is the objective of campaign officials.

On Friday night the Silverton bond committee is sponsoring a show featuring the Young Oregonians, talented young people from Portland. The price of admission is purchase of a bond. Jack Spencer, general chairman, and Jim Clough, assistant chairman of the Silverton district, are in charge. Charles A. Sprague, county vice chairman, will be the speaker. The same group of entertainers will appear at Woodburn's bond show Saturday night.

Bond sales at auction at the Stayton theatre show Tuesday night amounted to several thousands of dollars and the event was hailed a success. Paul Reynolds, Stayton district chairman, is confident that the \$100,000 quota will be reached.

Eddie Ahrens' committee in the Turner district has been quite active with such workers as Miss Helen Peetz, postmistress who sold half of Turner's quota in one transaction in the third war loan, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Poble who are making numerous sales. Salem Brewery employees proudly announced Wednesday their quota had been oversubscribed by 15 per cent, and Douglas Yeater, retail division chairman, reports sales there are still mounting.

Employees of the First National bank, reports Manager Guy Hickok, are signed up 100 per cent for fourth war loan participation and have exceeded the quota of 35 per cent of one month's payroll. Salem Chairman Arthur Smith extended congratulations to these groups and others making their quotas. Success of this program among employed groups is an important factor in the progress toward the county quota, he pointed out.

An investment of \$32,000 in war bonds by the Federal Land bank of Spokane will be credited to Marion count. J. J. Sechrist, secretary-manager of the Salem Group National Farm Loan association, announced. The Spokane bank has invested \$3,000,000 in bonds as its part in the fourth war loan, President R. E. Brown advised Sechrist, and this amount has been allocated to communities on the basis of number of borrowers.

Aerial Blows Land Again

LONDON, Jan. 26.—(P)—The aerial pounding of Hitler's fortifications guarding the shortest invasion route to western Europe rolled through its fourth straight day today with medium, light, and fighter-bombers striking at secret military installations in northern France.

The daylight operations, beginning soon after dawn, followed attacks by RAF night raiders on undisclosed objectives in northern France, and double-barrelled assault yesterday on the so-called "rocket gun coast." The night attacks also included Mosquito forays into western Germany, all without loss.

Fighters escorted the daylight bombers, and all planes returned. American army headquarters meanwhile disclosed that US paratroopers and glider troops had been undergoing rigorous battle training in the United Kingdom and now were engaging in final tests of their ability to operate behind enemy lines.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

ON the HOMEFRONT

By HAREL CHILDS

"A dog for Doug" had been sought by her family for several weeks when this nice Salem lady opened her front door one morning to find a lovely, if somewhat soiled, springer spaniel eagerly awaiting entrance.

The canine visitor hung around all day; next morning, too, he was in the neighborhood and seemed anxious to make friends with Doug's aunt. So she took him in, bathed him (ah, heroine—have you ever bathed a springer, dear reader?), fed him and let him sleep on the rug.

Then, delighted thoroughly, because she found no advertisement in the "lost and found" columns, she called Doug's mother in Dallas. There was a dog at her home in Salem for the four-year-old lad, she said, a nice animal that had evidently made a trip, perhaps had been lost from a tourist's car, but now he was clean as well as good-natured and friendly.

An hour or two later the Salem lady called her sister in Dallas again, laughing. Yes, the springer had traveled some distance, and when she opened the front door just as someone across the street whistled he went padding out to join the family with which he had traveled.

So the army officer's dog is at home, a new home near a kind Salem woman, but so far as I know there is still a search going on for "a dog for Doug."

Tompkins Reports On England

B (Continued from Page 1) B

"Women do not take such a prominent place in English farm meetings as they do here. I spoke of the part our women take in farm organizations at one meeting attended by two farm women. When I left about the only ones to bid me goodbye were the women," Tompkins chuckled.

When he had spoken for more than an hour Tompkins turned to a subject nearer the hearts of many of those present "American boys in England."

"They are sure they will be home by next Christmas, and wanted me to tell the folks at home so. They have no kick on the army except surprise that so many cooks could spoil so much good food, they have no complaints about the way the English treat them and some wonder if so many English soldiers quartered in Oregon and Washington would be treated so well."

"And they wonder if the folks at home will be able to take it when heavy losses come as they are convinced they will come."

Theodore Nelson, master of the Salem grange, presided at the meeting and introduced the state grange master, Charles A. Sprague was introduced at the close of Tompkins' talk and made a brief appeal in behalf of the fourth war loan. Probably no bond sales will have as little need for sales talk as did Sprague last night, listeners later declared. The former governor said his talk was an anti-climax to a war story, outlined the need for individual purchases and retired.

HOLLYWOOD Last Times Tonight

LARCENY WITH MUSIC

ALAN JONES KILLY CARLISLE

LEOPARD MAN

KEEP MEAN BODY

FDR Brands State Ballot Plan as Fraud

G (Continued from Page 1) G

earlier, announced his support of the new bill, and Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), one of the authors of the state ballot measure, said he would support a federal ballot bill amended to assure that each state can determine for itself whether the voter is qualified to vote under its laws.

Many backers of the state ballot idea were indignant, however, over the whole tone of the president's message. Rep. Vursell (R-Ill.) said it was "the sheerest type of political bunk" and Taft called the reference to "fraud" a "direct insult to the senate and a direct insult to the house."

"I resent as one of those who propose state voting for the armaments services the designation of that proposal as a fraud," he said. Sen. Bridges (R-NH), asked Taft if he didn't think the message was in effect "a fourth term announcement."

"Yes, but I think that's almost unnecessary," Taft replied. "The fourth term had been announced for all practical purposes, even before this message."

"White supremacy" was brought in the debate by Sen. Overton (D-La.).

"Let's be frank here," he said. "Down in the solid south we've got to retain our (state) voting qualifications to preserve white supremacy."

Does the senator believe this (Green-Lucas federal ballot) bill would tear down white supremacy? asked Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.).

"Yes, I do," Overton replied.

Overton proposed an amendment to assure the states' right to set up their own qualifications for absentee armed forces ballots.

'Character' Confounds Judge Page

Albert Lutz in swing-age parlance is a "character," every figure of him. He broke into a general store down in Jefferson last year, accomplished a fine job of ransacking the establishments, carting off goods wholesale as he did. He was promptly caught and booked on a charge of burglary not in a dwelling.

A few days ago when arraigned before Judge E. M. Page and queried on jobs he had held, Lutz explained, "I wasn't fired from my job in the Portland shipyards; the foreman just said he couldn't use me any more." In a moment Lutz sidled up to Judge Page and drawled, "You know, Judge, I don't think it would do me much good to serve two years in the state penitentiary." The judge looked at Lutz and knew he meant it.

Wednesday Judge Page sentenced Lutz to two years in the state penitentiary — then suspended sentence. Possibly the judge had arrived at the same conclusion as the defendant—that the "pen" wouldn't do him any good. The suspended sentence was conditioned on good behavior and that Lutz leave the state at once.

Coming to Crystal Gardens Tonight, Jan. 27th

TINY and his WRANGLERS

Cowboy Music, Old Time and Modern. Broadcast over KWWJ past 6 years. Portland's most popular band of its kind. Don't miss this attraction—it's a treat. Broadcasting over KWWJ Saturdays, 4 and 10 P. M.

Soviets Find Katyn Slaying Nazi Inspired

I (Continued from Page 1) I

them in the back of the head and casting them into mass graves, had them dug up again by 500 red army prisoners who in turn were shot, and then prepared the "provocation" charge that the Russians had killed the Poles.

The committee's conclusion, reached previously but withheld until today, was that after first slaying the Poles, the Germans "feeling their position insecure, hastened to cover up their crime." "For this purpose they opened the graves, tried to find witnesses, brought bodies from other graves and mounted the provocation," the commission concluded.

The correspondents were shown documents taken from the Polish bodies dated as late as June 20, 1941, which appeared to dispose of the German charge that the Poles were slain in 1940. They saw evidence that the bodies had been in the ground only about two years, and they heard testimony to back up the Soviet version.

The order of events, according to the commission, was:

The Germans, after occupying the area in July of 1941, killed the Poles in August and in September 1943 they took 500 red army prisoners from a nearby concentration camp and forced them to dig up the bodies.

The bodies were searched and documents which might incriminate the Germans were removed. The Germans then marched the red army men to another forest three or four hours away, stood them in front of prepared graves and shot them.

Despite the German precautions, the commission showed the correspondents documentary evidence said to have been found on the bodies of some Poles which it said proved the Poles were alive after the spring of 1940, when the Germans charged the Poles were slain by the Russians.

The most important was a postcard dated June 20, 1941, written by Stanislaw Kuchinsky to his wife Irena Kuchinsky at 15 Bagatela street, Warsaw, but unposted, apparently because the Soviet-German war broke out two days later.

Other evidence included receipts from Starobelsk prison camp to the Poles for deposits of money bearing various dates in 1941, scraps of 1941 newspapers and a prayerbook with a notation of the date April 4, 1941.

Russia Turns Down Offer Over Poles

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the war and within the framework of whatever post-war world security organization is set up.

By ROGER GREENE

LONDON, Jan. 26.—(P)—Moscow's rejection of Washington's offer to help bring the Russian and Polish London governments together again, taken along with other recent Soviet pronouncements, was regarded in London tonight as the prelude to probable Soviet recognition of the Polish committee in Moscow as the legally-constituted government of Poland.

Foreign Secretary Eden reaffirmed in the house of commons today Britain's policy of not recognizing wartime changes on the map of Europe "unless they take place with the free consent and good will of the parties concerned," and this declaration was taken as an oblique intimation for a friendly settlement of the Russian-Polish dispute, with Britain's blessing on any amicable solution.

However, little hope of any such solution was held here. Eden, in his statement in the house of commons, cautiously avoided any appearance that Britain was taking sides in the Russian-Polish dispute, but in his statement he left room for two clear interpretations:

1. That Britain will not recognize any Soviet claim to Polish territory by right of conquest unless the Poles, by plebiscite or otherwise, freely consent, and

2. No unilateral demands or claims can be accepted in violation of the principles enunciated by the Atlantic charter on the question of carving up post-war Europe.

Gen. Rilea Made Commander Of Southwest Pacific Base

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA—Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, well-known Oregon veteran of both world wars and former Salem resident, is now the popular commander of an important base in the southwest Pacific area.

Gen. Rilea sailed to Australia with the 41st division, the first complete combat division to be sent overseas in this war. Along with the late Maj. Gen. George A. White, Gen. Rilea reorganized this division after World War I, and helped to effect its present high standard of training.

Holder of his present general's rank since 1929, Gen. Rilea has "done it the hard way," working his way up from the rank of private, held when he enlisted in 1914. Gen. Rilea has served on the Mexican border and spent two years overseas in the first World War, including service with the allied army of occupation in Germany.

Born in Chicago May 5, 1895, he was graduated from Oregon Institute of Technology with a degree in electrical engineering.

A former president of the National Guard association, the general took a strong national stand urging the country to prepare to defend itself.

High recognition has come to Gen. Rilea for his military record in both wars. In 1918 he was personally commended and decorated for conspicuous service by Gen. Pershing. During the present conflict, he has already been cited for conspicuous and outstanding service in the New Guinea campaign.

The general's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Rilea, lives at Oswego.

Scrap Paper Loading Docks Announced

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paper, lightweight cardboard boxes, wrapping paper, and any material that cannot be tied in bundles.

Collection of scrap paper from residences will be made only by school children; householders are asked to have their scrap paper tied in bundles and ready for pickup between February 1 and 12; or if they have a large quantity, to haul it to the school building. In the Salem business district the junior chamber of commerce will handle collection.

A market for all scrap paper has been arranged and the schools, which plan to invest the proceeds in war bonds, will receive between \$10 and \$12 per ton, the salvage committee announced.

Yugoslavs Take Bosnia

LONDON, Jan. 26.—(P)—A strong German tank drive has captured the important town of Tuzla in eastern Bosnia, a Yugoslav partisan communiqué said today, as the Nazis apparently sought to protect the area below the transnational railway which they hold.

More than 500 Germans were killed in street fighting in Tuzla, the communiqué of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) declared.

The Yugoslavs reported advances of their own in western Bosnia, with capture of a strong-hold town, and in the Dalmatian coast area to the south.

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NORTHERN PURSUIT

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Directed by RACUL WALSH

Screen Play by Frank Gruber & Alvin Sargent • Music by Adolph Deutsch

CO-FEATURE

ALLAN JENKS

EVELYN ANKERS

BILLY BARKER in

"YOU'RE A LUCKY FELLOW, MR. SMITH"

CAPITOL Today and Friday

CHARLES BOYER, JOAN FONTAINE

ALEXIS SMITH

IN "HARPER" "BROS. NEWEST HIT!"

Constant Nymph

Charles COBURN, EDWARD GIBLING

CO-FEATURE

Wallace Berry

Marjorie Main in

"JACKASS MAIL"



GEN. THOMAS RILEA

Russians Advance Past Hub

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brought to 55,000 the number of Germans which the Russians have counted killed on the Leningrad and Lake Ilmen fronts combined.

Many of the German guns which daily shelled Leningrad are now in the hands of the Russians and the Nazi troops which camped around the city in a half-circle. All but throttling it from supplies, were now retreating before the irresistible soviet attack that pounded through the best fortifications the Germans could erect.

The Russians gave this summary of German losses in the first 12 days of the Leningrad offensive:

Captured: 619 big guns including 116 from 150 mm. to 406 mm.; 454 mortars; 20 self-propelled guns; 1360 machineguns; 7826 rifles and tommyguns; 60 tanks; 24 armored cars; 173,000 shells; 85,000 mines; 9,000,000 cartridges; 350 trucks; 413 carts of supplies; 300 horses; 65 stores of artillery, engineering, clothing and food supplies.

Destroyed: 158 tanks; 200 big guns; 497 machineguns; 245 mortars; 901 trucks; 30 stores of ammunition, arms and foodstuffs; five railway trains; five locomotives; 300 railway cars; 200 carts of supplies.

War materials captured at Krasnogvardeisk still were not completely tabulated, the communiqué said.

A rapid clearing of the last German hold on the Leningrad-Moscow trunk railway—a 50-mile stretch from Tosno south to Volkovo—appeared imminent as the Russians announced their forces were fighting in the area of Lyuban, a rail station 20 miles south of Tosno. Railway stations and populated places were captured in this area, the Russians said.

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Now! Triple-Barreled Action and Thrills!

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CO-FEATURE!

You Can't Stop 'Em!

THE OREGON NEWELL

in the "The House That Has Only LIBERTY"

BAD MEN OF THUNDER GAP

"CAPTAIN MIDNITE"

Argentina Breaks Off With Axis

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but broadly hinted that other steps are needed to complete the reorientation of the South American holdout nation.

Hull added significantly that "it must be assumed from her action" that Argentina will now take other measures "for the security of the continent."

Argentina has until now maintained radio communications with the axis nations and has imposed no restrictions on commercial transactions with them.

Oregon Bond Sales Reach 23 per Cent

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.—(P)—Oregon bond sales rose to \$880,682—23 per cent of the quota—today.

Total sales lagged behind at 16 per cent of the \$99,000,000 goal, with \$15,922,673 recorded by war bond officials here. Unsubscribed quota, however, climbed to 45 per cent of its quota with sales of \$759,067.

Jefferson county, which went over the top on E bond sales earlier this week, still led the state on E bonds with a sale of 124.6 per cent of its goal.

Buy Bonds, Back The Attack!

GRAND CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.

Now Showing! Exactly the Way It Happened! Vivid! Terrific!



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Single Feature Times: 1:35 - 3:50

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THE HOUSE THAT HAS ONLY LIBERTY

OPENS 6:45 P. M.

NOW! TWO BIG HORROR FEATURES!

The Season's Thrill-Shocker!

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