

# Nazis Lose 40,000 on Italy Front

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lost the equivalent of four divisions in less than two months. He was believed to have had around 20-22 divisions at his disposal below Rome.)

Of 9000 casualties inflicted upon the stubborn defenders of Cassino by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's forces, 1500 have been taken prisoner, the allied announcement said.

Fighting yesterday was limited to two minor German snags at the beachhead and the never-ending clashes between rival patrols. Allied planes flew 900 sorties over the muddy terrain, mainly against enemy communications. Nine allied craft were lost and six Nazi planes destroyed. Fliers said Rome's railway yards were a jumble of wreckage from Tuesday's attack by American Marauder bombers.

# One of Seven Sons in Army Wins Honors

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—Technical Sergeant Charles E. Kelly, a Pittsburgh Irishman whose feats have made him a living legend in the Italian fighting, will be decorated with the congressional medal of honor Saturday.

This award of the country's highest honor will be made "Somewhere in the north African theater," the war department announced today in passing on front line reports which said the 23-year old Kelly had:

Helped put enemy machine guns out of action through hazardous patrol work, delivered invaluable reports on enemy positions despite deadly sniper, mortar and artillery fire, and, in one particularly busy session in protecting a storehouse from attack, used up two rifles, lobbed over 60 mm. mortar shells in the absence of hand grenades, covered the withdrawal of his unit with a bazooka and on pulling out himself stopped long enough to use up all the ammunition he found with an abandoned anti-tank gun.

The only injuries "Commando Kelly," as his friends call him, has suffered were a scraped nose and small cuts on his hands. He's officially credited with killing 40 Germans.

Kelly is one of seven brothers in the war.

PITTSBURGH, March 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Irene Kelley, mother and "No. 1 girl friend" of Tech. Sgt. Charles E. Kelly, today learned that her "commando" son was to be decorated with the congressional medal of honor and said:

"Seven sons I have in the army. I love every one alike. They are all heroes to me."

Of Kelly's six brothers in the service one is in England, one in the south Pacific, one in the merchant marine and the others are with units in the United States.

Neighbors of the Pittsburgh native, who has been labeled by the war department as a "one man army" against the Nazis in Italy, in turn dubbed him:

"A guy who would rather fight than eat — and oh how he liked to eat."

# Tarawa Heroes Are Decorated

The following story, distributed by the Associated Press, was written by Tech. Sgt. Fred Felamp of Newark, N.J., a marine corps combat correspondent.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC, March 1.—(Delayed)—In an impressive military ceremony the heroes of Tarawa were decorated today for their gallantry by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USM, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet.

The officers and men of the Second marine division who were awarded the navy cross include: Maj. William C. Chamberlin, Seattle, Wash.

Robert L. Winters, hospital appt., first class, Portland, Ore.

# Dam Plans to Be Financed by US

PORTLAND, Ore., March 9.—(AP)—Army district engineers said tonight the \$100,000 item for the Columbia river and its tributaries in the war department civil functions appropriation bill was to finance long-range planning.

The fund would be used in connection with the proposed development of dams on the Snake river and for investigations on the projected Umatilla Rapids dam on the Columbia, the engineers said.

# ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

We confess that we find the AIR WAC a particularly intriguing branch of the service after reading a little advertisement prepared by William A. Evans, president of the Advertising club of San Diego.

Says he, one of the great problems in the life of the average woman is how to keep her slip from showing. Now—he has never seen an AIR WAC whose slip hung, nor has he seen one grab her shoulder with that fierce facial expression which can mean only one thing—that her slip is slipping.

Therefore, suggests Evans, all women should think how far ahead members of the AIR WAC will be when they return to civilian life, knowing the secret of keeping the slip concealed at all times.

Well, according to beauty parlor ads, woman's job in this war is morale building. The men may not mind, but a woman's morale is no higher than the hem of her slip.

# Allied Head Says Anzio Position Good

(Distributed by the Associated Press)

WITH THE ALLIED BEACHHEAD FORCES AT ANZIO, Mar. 4.—(Delayed)—Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, allied commander in Italy, told war correspondents today after a tour of inspection that "things are very much better on the beachhead than when I was here last three weeks ago."

"Then I was confident we would pull off this new landing behind the enemy's main front," he continued. "Somebody implied that I was an unwise man to say that, but I was absolutely confident."

"What is going to win is toughness, determination, guts and confidence."

"We have first to put confidence in our own troops. When it comes down to a really bitter struggle where both sides are pretty evenly matched, the people with guts and determination are going to win a slugging match."

"If we have these qualities — and above all confidence — then we shall win it."

"It has not of course gone as we originally had hoped. But once we have stopped, then it becomes a question of building up and slugging."

Exonerating war correspondents who landed with the beachhead forces from all blame of causing uneasiness to public opinion in the United Kingdom or the United States for which we censured them three weeks ago, Alexander said, "I have gone into this matter as far as news from the beachhead is concerned and I am pleased to tell you that, from the dispatches I have seen, we are full of admiration for your work."

"The only thing I would say to you is that you should always try to strike a confident note."

# Undercut Mines Ruin Homes; Boy Escapes

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 9.—(AP)—Seven-year-old Robert Adrian was swallowed up by the earth in a mine subsidence today, only 300 feet from the spot where Jule Ann Fulmer, 2, was killed in a similar cave-in a month ago. But Robert lived to tell about it.

Robert plunged 10 feet into the earth when the paving opened beneath him, but he was buried only to his waist. The terror-stricken youngster scrambled to safety before passersby reached him.

Across the Susquehanna river in West Pittston, a subsidence which started last night continued today, practically destroying eight homes and damaging eight others. Most of the residents of a two-block area fled.

# Fred Andol Funeral To Be on Saturday

SILVERTON, March 9.—Fred Andol, 80, died Thursday at his home on route 1, Silverton. He was born in Norway, May 6, 1864, and came to the United States 57 years ago and to Silverton 24 years ago.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock from the Ekman Memorial chapel. Rev. M. J. K. Fuhr will be in charge of the funeral.

Survivors include a son, Louis, of Silverton, a brother, Ed Bahl, Marquam, three sisters and a brother in Norway.

# Ukraine Drive Menaces Ports On Black Sea

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ces south of the Odessa-Lwow railway for the first time and one of the four places reported taken in this area—east of embattled Tanopol—was Maly Khodachukiv, 55 miles from the Dniester river.

This long front, from east of Tanopol to south of Berdichev, reached the winding Ukrainian Bug river at two communities about 75 miles north of Rumania, Berezi and Novaya-Sinyavka.

The midnight Moscow communiqué, recorded by the Soviet Monitor, said that in one area of this front Soviet troops crossed the Bug and surrounded two German infantry battalions which were routed at the end of the day, leaving 1 tank and other equipment in Soviet hands.

The late bulletin said Russian tank units and infantry "burst into the town of Tanopol and engaged the enemy in street fighting."

Three railroad stations on the Tanopol-Shepetovka railway were reported captured, including Shlyachintse, five miles northeast of Tanopol. The town of Ivachukiv, five miles from the Odessa-Lwow trunk railway northwest of Tanopol, was declared occupied.

Five railway stations east of Tanopol on the Odessa-Lwow trunk line were announced captured, giving the Russians control of a 53-mile sector of this important line from Dikchov west to Gruzhevitsa.

The late bulletin said that large quantities of war material and prisoners were taken in the capture of Staro-Konstantinov and Soviet advances south of this town left the Germans only a 20-mile wide corridor along the railroad south to Proskurov for retreat.

New details on the advance by Malinovsky's forces southwest of Krivoy Rog were given in the midnight communiqué.

The Russians, in their four-day old offensive were reported to have captured more than 1,000 trucks and 37 tanks in one area alone.

"Relying on ravines, small streams and heavily fortified populated places, the enemy tried to hold up the advance of our troops," the late bulletin said. "Despite mud and lack of roads, Soviet tankmen, infantrymen and cavalry broke through into the depth of German defenses."

# "Drafted" Man Back In County Jail Cell

Grant James Baney, 220 Garden road, was Thursday night back in the county jail cell he had left in December, 1943, to answer the call of his draft board. Whether Baney had entered the service, officers did not say, but he was remanded to the sheriff's care after city police had "walked in" on him as he packed up a stock of goods at LaRoche's tavern on South Commercial street early Thursday morning, having broken glass in a side door to gain entrance. Last November, Baney was arrested on a charge of attempted larceny of an automobile and was ordered released when his name appeared on the draft list the next month.

# Liberator Breaks Hawaii Air Record

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—(AP)—A four-engine Liberator transport set a new speed record between Honolulu and San Francisco of nine hours and 27 minutes, Corsairway said today. The flight ended at a base near here Tuesday.

Corsairway, a division of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., said the trip was made in half the time required before the war. The previous speed record, also set by Corsairway, was nine hours and 42 minutes.

# Native of India Returned to Ship

R. Coste, native of India, who dropped off a train in Salem late Wednesday night and apparently became lost, was put on a bus by city police Thursday and sent on his way to Portland to take ship. He was picked up by police here at the request of the British consul.

# Fly Denies FCC Laxity

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—Before a house investigating committee, Chairman James L. Fly of the federal communications commission denied today two more charges aimed at the agency.

1—That the FCC was lax in not tapping wires out of Pearl Harbor before the Japanese attacked. Fly said the law at that time prohibited wire-tapping by his force, but that it was done by the federal bureau of investigation, which felt it was acting legally.

2—That he unnecessarily delayed turning over to the FBI fingerprints of 250,000 radio operators. Fly said the prints were obtained by voluntary agreements with labor union heads.

Fly, on the witness stand of the LEA committee investigation for the third straight day, was questioned sharply by the republican members, Miller of Missouri and Wigglesworth of Massachusetts.

Rep. Magnuson (D-Wash.) interjected at one point that the congress and "all America was responsible for Pearl Harbor."

# Balkan Kings Go to London

LONDON, Friday, March 10.—(AP)—King Peter of Yugoslavia and two of his ministers arrived in Britain today for talks with the British government on means of settling the differences between the royal Yugoslav government — in exile at Cairo and the partisan government of Marshal Tito (Josip Broz).

King George of Greece has arrived from Cairo, it also was disclosed today, and is expected to enter into discussions with the British cabinet on the post-war status of his country.

His presence here was revealed in a court circular announcing that he had visited King George VI and Queen Elizabeth yesterday afternoon.

# School Head Warns Against US Money For War Nurseries

PORTLAND, March 9.—(AP)—Dr. Willard B. Spalding, Portland's new school superintendent, asserted today that such federal projects as nurseries for war workers' children might lead to federal encroachment on local school systems.

He told a businessmen's club to be on guard against federally financed and controlled educational programs in which he predicted an increase in the postwar adjustment period.

"The history of federal aid indicates that control goes with the dollar," Spalding said, urging that federal funds not be accepted without guarantees of control remaining in local hands.

# Thieves Take Two Pumphouse Motors

Two 1/4-horsepower motors from water systems at opposite edges of Salem were stolen this week, the sheriff's office reported Thursday. The door of the pumphouse at the John Versteeg residence on route seven was pried off by the thief there, while the roof was lifted off by whoever took a similar motor from Mrs. Alma Chessman's place on route three. Both were taken Tuesday night.

# US Navy Grabs Jap Positions In Admiralties

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have advanced three miles since they scrambled over coral reefs through concentrated machine gun and mortar fire Monday and are only two miles from the field, their objective. Their drive is closing the gap between MacArthur's southwest and south Pacific offensives.

Japanese artillery on Bougainville island in the northern Solomons opened up Tuesday on the two airfields within the 40-square-mile American holding at Empress Augusta Bay and officers believe the enemy is preparing for a last suicidal attack.

Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge of Carbondale, Ill., commander of the division holding the area, said the Nipponese apparently realize they have been left without air support and prospect of more supplies, to starve.

(Japanese on Bougainville and adjacent Solomon islands have been isolated from Rabaul and Kavieng supply bases by allied investment of the Green Islands at the top of the Solomon chain.)

The shelling, marking the first Japanese use of artillery against the American holdings since December, damaged some planes and caused minor casualties before counter battery fire silenced the enemy guns.

Successive waves of Japanese planes raided Eniwetok, westernmost of the Marshalls, on Wednesday but inflicted only slight damage. The attacking flight probably came from the Caroline islands, repeatedly raided by Eniwetok-based aircraft, or from Wake island which Tokyo reported was attacked by four American planes.

Isolated Nipponese troops on by-passed Marshall atolls are still putting up dangerous antiaircraft barrages against daily attacks by United States army and navy bombers and fighters. One plane was shot down and several others hit Monday when five enemy positions in the Marshalls were hit. Fires were started in barracks and runways.

Considering the limited equipment and personnel of the China-based 14th US army aircraft, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of China said on its first anniversary, "Results achieved are better than that of any other air force in the world."

# Hindus Resent BC Statement

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 9.—(AP)—Nagindar Singh Gill, secretary of the Khalsa Diwan society, issued a statement today requesting Labor Minister Pearson to apologize for the latter's comment in the British Columbia legislature yesterday that Hindus are "unreliable, dishonest, deceitful and non-cooperative."

The statement invited Mr. Pearson to repeat the remarks outside the legislature if he is not willing to apologize, adding the society would then institute slander proceedings against the minister.

Mr. Pearson made his remarks while the house was discussing a bill which would have given Hindus the vote in provincial elections.

The bill, an amendment to the

provincial elections act, was ruled out of order in the legislature at Victoria today, Speaker Whittaker ruling that two other clauses involved expenditure of government funds and such a bill could not be brought in by a private member. The bill was sponsored by Wallis Lefebvre, cooperative commonwealth federation member of the legislature for Vancouver. The CCF is the minority group in the house.

# Stores Lead Red Cross Toward Goal

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nation commission speak graphically of floods past and anticipated in the Willamette valley. Red Cross representatives, accustomed to hearing of the floods in terms of disaster relief, were given the picture in terms of damage which can be checked.

The flood of 1861, greatest in the state's written history, was almost twice as great as that of 1943, and even it was less than that of earlier years recorded only in Indian legend, McLeellan said.

Completion of the seven dams, two of which have already been constructed, in valley would not only cut 85 per cent from the damage of the greatest anticipated floods but would serve to increase navigation of the Willamette, thus cutting freight rates, to control floods, to provide irrigation for 224,000 acres when marginal lands may be needed, and eventually to provide power and to aid in stream purification by diluting sewage filled streams, he said.

Salem would do well, McLeellan maintained, to start work now on zoning of its waterfront for industrial, park and playground and residential uses, so that when "the beautiful Willamette" once again flows past its doors it may be ready to take advantage of this one particular phase of the Willamette valley project.

# Morse Urges Fair Attitude Toward Labor

PORTLAND, March 9.—(AP)—Wayne L. Morse, US senatorial candidate, tonight called upon republicans to "repudiate those who would make the party an anti-labor party."

The former University of Oregon law school dean, who resigned from the war labor board to oppose Sen. Rufus C. Holman for the republican nomination, declared in a speech prepared for radio (KOIN) delivery that a constructive republicanism must "treat labor fairly on the merits of the facts as labor issues arise."

Morse laid down three other bases for republican policies: international cooperation, a stand against inflation, and relief of farmers from "sovietizing dictates of the regulation-writers back in Washington."

# What Is A "Bad Girl?"

The bill, an amendment to the

# Bricker Decries New Deal Domination

CHICAGO, March 9.—(AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio stated tonight "the basic issue of our time is whether one man or one party shall permanently regiment 130,000,000 Americans, or whether they shall continue to govern themselves through time-tested institutions of self government."

Bricker, a candidate for the republican presidential nomination, contended the new deal sought to dominate the political, social and economic life of all the people. This "domination," he charged, reached the point of "executive ultimatum to congress." He added: "The same attitude prevails with respect to the pending legislation on soldier voting. In effect, the president has said that if he cannot have his kind of law, there will be no law. Only such an attitude could have impelled him to label the proposed congressional act as a fraud upon our soldiers."

"... If there is a failure to enact federal legislation on this subject, that failure will not rest upon the congress... It will unmistakably rest on the doorstep of the White House."

# LIBERTY

OPENS 6:45 P. M.

Now Playing!

3 BIG THRILLS!

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ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC

JOHN KIMBROUGH "Sundown Jim"

Co-Feature

JOHN KIMBROUGH "Sundown Jim"

"Captain Midnight"

# Boys, 12 and 14, Wait For Parents' Return

CAMAS, Wash., March 9.—(AP)—Two boys, 12 and 14 years old, waited today for their father and stepmother who left for a dance last Saturday night and never came back.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Gallagher, were last seen starting home in their car from a dance tavern on the Columbia gorge east of here. State patrolmen, city police, and searching parties of friends and neighbors have found no trace of either the car or its occupants.

The Gallaghers, employees of a Camas paper mill, had lived here for more than a decade.

# STATE

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