

Allied Army Mops Up Nazis After Assault

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In earnest on Cassino's southern edge.

Writing from the outskirts of what was until yesterday a good-sized Italian town, Lynn Heinzerling of the Associated Press said allied troops fighting through the jumbled remains of Cassino today "didn't know whether they were standing on a former street, a former dwelling, a park filled with rubble or the town fire station."

Heinzerling said allied troops fighting their way up monastery hill toward the ruins of the old Benedictine abbey which was knocked apart by American planes and artillery a month ago. He said smoke shells thrown to conceal the allied troops indicated they were only a few hundred feet from the summit and said it "seemed that the Germans were about to lose their lofty observation post."

During the last night, Heinzerling reported, allied engineers threw bridges across the Rapido river at the edge of Cassino's ruins so that the main weight of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army could join the attack. One observer told him of finding the bodies of 30 German soldiers in a single wrecked building. He said surviving nazis were fighting back viciously.

An officer said he doubted there were many German soldiers in Cassino proper when the avalanche of explosives struck it yesterday. During the day, he said, the nazis normally retired to caves on the slope of Monte Cassino. Some German prisoners were reported taken after the air bombardment ceased, but there was no indication of the number. It was officially announced that Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker's Mediterranean air force flew 2,500 sorties yesterday and lost six planes.

While the Cassino attack was going forward, American troops captured two enemy strongpoints southeast of Carroceto on the Anzio beachhead and held them against repeated strong German counterattacks.

Yank Planes Bag 76 Nazi Rocket Ships

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the ancient garrison town of Uim, which lie in southern Germany between Stuttgart and Munich.

Fighting for its very life, the German air force sent the defenders up in fleets of from 75 to 130. Divine American fighters broke these formations up only to have the enemy return in groups of five and ten.

One group of fliers reported seeing a whole new formation of speedy four-engine, twin-finned fighters, and another group saw Junkers 88's firing rockets from their tails for the first time. These craft after firing two rockets from under their wings unleashed a third from the tail as they pulled away.

The consensus of most of the American fliers was summed up by Sgt. Theodore Deyarn of Louisville, Ky., who said: "They threw the book at us. They were waiting for us."

The Berlin radio took note of its bag of new tricks, saying a new "destroyer" fighter was employed. This may have been the fast four-engine, twin-tailed plane the Americans reported meeting, probably converted from an older type plane.

Elfstrom May Run for Council

Friends of R. L. Elfstrom declared Thursday night they were attempting to persuade the roofing dealer to become a candidate for alderman from the sixth ward.

Elstrom, like Elmer O. Berg, grocer, currently on the council from the sixth, resides in the new 27th precinct, which includes portions of both the second and the sixth wards.

The county court having been notified by the attorney general that it is not called upon to follow ward lines in establishing precincts within a city, the only answer to the voting problem in the 27th precinct must be provided by the council, which apparently will have to use its authority to put the new precinct either entirely within the second ward or within the sixth.

Should it go into the sixth ward, Berg, who had previously said he

Allies Smash at Cassino



Allied planes smashed at Cassino with 1400 tons of bombs in the greatest concentrated bombing attack in history, and allied infantry and artillery began a new assault on the strongpoint blocking the road to Rome. Arrows indicate allied drives on the two Italian battlefronts (black lines). On the beachhead south of Rome, British troops improved their positions south of Carroceto. (AP Wirephoto)

Customers Furnish Own Catsup



With the recent hike in point value of catsup, one Chicago restaurant adopted plan of having customers bring their own supply. Each bottle is labeled with name of owner. Harriet Kappo, 22, reaches for a bottle pointed out by a patron. (AP Wirephoto)

Oklahoma Airman Bags 4 Nazis in Day

LONDON, March 16 (AP)—Lt. Quince L. Brown of Bristow, Okla., today became the first Thunderbolt fighter plane pilot in the European theatre to bag four enemy planes in one day.

Exercising a force of Liberators in today's smash into southern Germany, Brown ran to 10 his total of planes downed.

These were credited with one enemy plane each:

Capt. G. V. Davis, of Parma, Idaho; Maj. Thomas L. Hayes, of Portland, Ore.; Lt. William C. Reese, of Bear River, Utah; Lt. Charles W. Lenfest, of Boise, Idaho; and Capt. K. G. Smith, of Boise, Idaho.

Shipyard Electricians Allowed to Pinch-hit

PORTLAND, Ore., March 16 (AP)—The Portland AFL Metal Trades union relaxed its rules today to enable workmen to pinch-hit as electricians at the Kaiser Oregon Shipbuilding corporation for 60 to 90 days.

Russ Hoffman, general superintendent of the Kaiser yard, said the rule was passed because of an acute shortage of electricians resulting from the increased wiring needed on Victory freighters.

Gresham Couple Come for Reunion

WOODBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carlson of Gresham spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hull, for a reunion with her brother, chief machinist's mate Herbert R. Hull, home on leave from the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schooler, of Vancouver were in Woodburn Monday and Tuesday at the home of their parents, Mrs. Walter Schooler, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor.

Would Use Sales Tax For School Support

OREGON CITY, March 16 (AP)—A tax institute recommended today that Oregon teachers consider using the sales tax instead of income tax to increase school funds.

F. H. Young, manager of Oregon business and tax research, said in a letter to members that relying upon income tax returns would result in widely fluctuating school revenue.

The Oregon State Teachers Association has proposed that \$5,000,000 more of state revenue from income tax or other sources be diverted to the schools.

Continuous Daily from 1 P. M.

CAPITOL
Today and Saturday

Claudia

Co-Attraction

Gene Autry

The Six-Gun Action King

GAUCHO SERENADE

BURNETTE

Gustav Joins Allies, Asking Finnish Action

E (Continued from Page 1) E

The note, in addition to urging that Finland accept the modified Russian proposals, expressed the king's high regard for Mannerheim, it said.

In Washington, President Roosevelt, appealing directly to the Finnish people to end the "hateful partnership" with Germany, already had thrown the weight of his office into eleventh-hour British-American efforts to persuade Finland to accept Moscow's peace terms.

Although Finnish parliamentary action was construed here as tantamount to rejection of soviet armistice proposals, it is understood that this government has received no such official interpretation and still holds the hope that Finland will not close the door to a way out of the war.

"It has always seemed odd to me and to the people of the United States," Mr. Roosevelt said in a statement, "to find Finland a partner of Nazi Germany, fighting side by side with the sworn enemies of our civilization."

The chief executive's statement was broadcast through the day in Scandinavian languages and on short wave transmitters beamed to Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

In the radio offensive it took a place with British broadcasts warning the Finns that to reject Moscow's proposals would be to court "national suicide."

Managerial Plan May Be Voted in May

A (Continued from Page 1) A

appointed directly by the men elected by the people.

A clause providing for recall of the manager by popular election was withdrawn from the amendment, and full authority in that field was left with the council.

Election of aldermen would be for four year periods, terms staggered so that three or four councilmen and a mayor would be elected every two years. The mayor would be given a vote only in the absence of an alderman. One alderman, instead of two, would be elected from each of the city's seven wards.

The city's central labor council went on record as opposing the managerial form of government following its hearing of the question last Tuesday night, representatives who attended the committee meeting Thursday said. However, several individual unions may favor the change, members have indicated.

Fire and police department, with the exception of the chiefs, would remain under civil service under the proposed plan.

City managers are members of a growing profession. Either told the committee when questioned as to available material. University-trained in management, engineering and related fields, they undertake tasks first in small cities, hoping to establish records which may send them on to larger fields in a manner comparable with that familiar in school administration.

Completely outside the city manager plan as it will be proposed at the May election, if the council approves such a step, is the city water system. Success of that system has had something to do with the recommendation of a manager form for the entire city, members of the committee, of which Pat Crossland is chairman, said.

Washington Streams to Get 3,948,704 Trout

OLYMPIA, March 16 (AP)—The spring planting program of the state department of game calls for the release of 3,920,000 silver trout fry and 28,704 rainbow trout fingerlings in counties of Thurston, Mason, Grays Harbor, Eastern Jefferson, Clallam, Pacific and Kitsap, Clyde Norton, district game protector, said today.

The lowland lakes fishing season will start April 2.

NO TIME FOR LOVE

A MANAGER OF THE COLOR
CLAUDETTE GODBET
FRED MACMURRAY

Starts Sunday

ELSI NORE

THE NORTH STAR

CO-STAR: DANA ANDERSON, Walter Huston, Ann Harding, Walter Brennan, Jane Withers

CO-STAR: "Week End Pass" with Noah Berry, Jr., Martha O'Driscoll

ELSI NORE

ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

The small boy with the big brown eyes and the home-made shoe shine kit who sat a bit apart in the police station, "branded," I suppose he felt, because he was a curfew violator, started the whole thing.

"Do you remember," the big, dark MP sergeant asked another soldier, "how the kids rush up to shine your shoes on the States Island ferry? Now, believe me, that's the quickest shoe shine in the world—and they charge you a dime for it."

So he was off on a ferry run, seeing in his memory totally different scenes from those which I connected with a ferry run.

The stormy night when, driving back down the coast after the close of the basketball tournament in Salem, we caught the last ferry: my quivering monotone, accompanied only by the heavy breakers which had swept up the bay and were now rolling partially across the deck, entertained the child of the party with "Lord Ullin's daughter." The story of that other storm and the tragic finish to the elopement did for her just what it had done for me on many a sleepless night. She became calm.

But the voice that first sang to me "Oh, I'm the chief of Ulva's Isle and this Lord Ullin's daughter" was the calming influence. That was the voice which called our wandering gazes to the dogwood in the forest beside the highway. "Like the pools of foam in a dark and stormy sea," its owner found their blossoming.

And one among us grew to love the trees, both the dark forest and the starry dogwood as others love great music or animals or books. In all these other things he found pleasure, too, but trees were the measure for all his joys.

Another, from the time he first gazed upon the sea was hypnotized by its power, its beauty and its far reaches.

And so the brown-eyed boy, the reminding MP, the memory of a stormy crossing brought back that vibrant voice, brought back the dogwood and almost brought back the brothers. Somewhere in the south Pacific I like to think that they may have been meeting, the two tall men, one in khaki, the other in blue, and that for a few minutes they may have ceased their gentle-raging of one another long enough to recall "the day we first saw the dogwood on Parrot mountain?—Wish we could be home by dogwood time in Oregon again."

Kaiser to Build Floating Drydock

(Cleared by Office of Censorship)

PORTLAND, Ore., March 16 (AP)—The Oregonian said today that a 15,000-ton steel floating drydock needed to meet increased repair demands of the Pacific war, will be built with navy funds in the Portland area.

Construction of a new shipway, on which the newspaper said the drydock would be built, will begin at Henry J. Kaiser's Vancouver, Wash., yard tomorrow.

The drydock would be leased to the Kaiser company, the Oregonian said. Rear Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, head of the navy's bureau of ships, recently told the house naval appropriations committee that 15,000 ton docks were needed at four Pacific coast ports for war demands.

Curtailed of Magnesium Output Ordered by WPB

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP)—The war production board today ordered production curtailment ranging from 35 to 100 per cent in five magnesium plants, only one of which had been operating at full capacity.

Fifty per cent cuts were ordered for the Electro Metallurgical company, Spokane, Wash., and Permanente and Metals corporation-Manteca, Manteca, Calif.

"This large surplus production is due primarily to the fact that the armed services have not consumed the quantity stated in their requirements," WPB said.

About 2500 persons will be available for other essential war jobs as a result of the action, WPB said, adding that they "are expected to be speedily absorbed."

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"Sorry Judge, my shipment of suspenders still hasn't come in. Some articles are mighty scarce these days. I can't get anywhere near as much as I could sell."

"With the war going on, Frank, we've got to expect these things. It's true of luxuries just as it is of necessities. Take whiskey, for example. There's a real shortage in that. It's to be expected when you realize there hasn't been a drop of it distilled in this country since way back in October, 1932."

The only thing distillers have been making during that time is war-alcohol for the Government. So, I wasn't surprised a bit to read how bootlegging and black markets have sprung up around the country as a result of the dwindling supply. Our 13 years of prohibition proved that if folks can't get legal whiskey, they'll get illicit whiskey. Sure hope the shortage doesn't last too long. I'd hate to see this country turned over to the bootleggers again."

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Soviets Crush Nazis in Vast Ukraine Trap

B (Continued from Page 1) B

Kosov's victorious second Ukraine army, said an order of the day issued by Premier-Marshel Stalin. Whole trainloads of equipment were seized and the Russians pushed on to envelop 32 more localities in the drive toward Rumania, a later communique said.

The seizure left the Germans to the east only two slender rail escape routes into Rumania, and the Russians now drawing within artillery range of pre-war Rumania apparently were seeking to crash into that country and head off the retreat of huge German forces falling back in confusion on Odessa.

A total of 176 towns and villages were taken during the day by two soviet armies, Moscow said, while in the Proskurov sector near the old Polish border the Russians still were beating down fierce German counterattacks. Tarnopol, inside old Poland where the Russians already had cut a section of the Odessa-Lwow trunk line between Tarnopol and Proskurov, was not mentioned by Moscow.

Tarnopol has been the scene of bitter fighting for eight days, the Germans trying stubbornly to prevent a Russian breakthrough to the Carpathian mountain borders of Rumania and Hungary.

Gunner Bombs Home Town in So. Germany

By HENRY B. JAMESON

AT A FLYING FORTRESS BASE IN ENGLAND, March 16 (AP)—A 23-year-old German who fled to the United States five years ago told today, with tears in his eyes but with bitterness toward the Nazis, how he participated in the bombing of his home town in southern Germany.

A waist-gunner on an American bomber, he must remain anonymous since the Germans hold his brother in a concentration camp.

It was sad but thrilling experience as he looked down on the streets he knew. For a moment, he said, he felt homesick, then remembered his mother, father and two sisters slain by the Gestapo and his brother, a Gestapo prisoner.

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starring

GARY COOPER

INGRID BERGMAN

with Alvin Karpis, Arthur de Cordova, Joseph Calleia and Keffau Pankow

Produced and Directed by Sam Wood

Mat. 5:30 p.m., 7:30 (incl. tax), 9:30 p.m., 11:30 (incl. tax), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 p.m.

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Led Carrier Raid



On the bridge of his aircraft carrier, Capt. Ralph Offite, USN, of Everett, Wash., recently granted an interview to war correspondents. He commanded the carrier in the attack on Truk and the Marianas and earlier at Rabaul. Captain Offite said Jap defenses were spread thin and that no real front line fighter protection existed in the Marianas and at Truk. Japanese island bases are extremely vulnerable to US carrier attack, he said. (International)

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Railways Would Ban Off-Grade Potatoes

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16 (AP)—Extension of an embargo on the use of refrigerator cars for shipment of low grade potatoes originating in the west may be anticipated soon, Buell F. Maben, regional director of food distribution for the war food administration, announced today.

Potatoes grading below US No. 2, minimum diameter 1 1/2 inches will be affected in the move to increase the flow of better grade potatoes into food channels.

Now Hit of Hits!

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Three States Report Laws For US Ballot

By the Associated Press