

Huge US Air Armada Blasts French Targets

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against all targets, at least two of them used primarily as long-range bomber bases, and satisfactory results are reported," said a US army communiqué.

Bases attacked, in addition to Tours, were Chartres, 40 miles southwest of Paris; La Rochelle, St. Jean, d'Angely, Pau, Biarritz, Cazaux, Bordeaux and Monte de Marsan, all in the Bay of Biscay coastal region, it was announced.

Lightnings, Mustangs and Thunderbolts made up the escort and support for this blow at the aerial backbone of the Atlantic wall.

"The Luftwaffe refused to come up in strength to defend its stations," the communiqué said, "but the AAF escort destroyed 38, one group shooting up 23 on the ground. One formation reported as many as 15 interceptors pressing an attack, but generally the opposition was weak."

Later a German radio warning that "single enemy planes were approaching northwest Germany" pointed to the possibility that British Mosquitos, capable of carrying two-ton blockbusters, were out for another night's raiding.

Bad weather over the continent delayed but did not prevent today's 21st operation of the month for the British-based US Liberators and Fortresses. As soon as the weather showed promise of clearing they surged into the sky and headed for their targets in the newest phase of the war against the German air force.

The bombers' escort of Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs joined them high above the channel and the air was filled with the thunder of hundreds of planes speeding to renew the offensive against targets shattered last week with an estimated 16,000 tons of bombs.

Marauder mediums also dashed across the channel under an umbrella of Czech and Belgian-piloted Spitfires to give the military objectives in the Pas-de-Calais area another pasting. None of the Marauders was lost and they met no Nazi fighters.



ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Women closest to the war in continental United States are members of the women's army corps working at ports of embarkation, according to Lt. Florence L. Shiplet, WAC headquarters detachment, SPE (Seattle port of embarkation).

In Salem yesterday, she stopped to call on Lt. Edith Di Re, who is in charge of the army recruiting offices here.

So interesting were her stories of the things WACs are doing that Lt. Di Re brought her up to see us.

First WACs went to the Seattle port last April. Those women have seen men off to combat areas who have returned home and who are now discharged.

From all over the green and gold American countryside they see them come, the men on their way to war. They serve as drivers (and there are now needed a number of women who can drive because troop trains must be met and men must be transported from the fort to the docks and from the hospital ships to hospital beds).

Every section chief in every division of that busy port has a WAC stenographer, and more girls who can render such service are needed.

Women of the army corps are tugboat dispatchers — no previous experience but some training required.

Eight times the number of WACs now employed in the army postoffice have been requested. The WACs at the Seattle APO worked from October 1 to January 1 without a single day off, nor did they complain because they knew how vital to the morale of their own husbands, brothers, sweethearts and sons was the mail they were sorting and starting on its way.

Hospital technicians, machine record operators, key punch operators and file clerks are among the other workers in the WAC at SPE.

And they aren't all "single girls in barracks," says the slender lieutenant from Texas. Slender rooms with private baths are provided for those who don't want the barracks life — that should get the recruits if all else fails.

Nazi SS Brigade Commander Killed

MADRID, March 27-(AP)— Maj. Gen. Hermann Krux, chief of an SS brigade and a commander of Nazi state police, has been killed on the eastern front, according to German newspapers received here today.

Sprague Sees Far East as Lumber Mart

In the orient lies a peacetime market for the lumber, the pulp and paper, fruits and canned goods produced on this coast and in satisfactory commercial relations lies the hope for a Pacific era in the truest sense of the term, Charles A. Sprague declared as he spoke before Salem chamber of commerce Monday noon.

Hopes for world peace and prosperity may rest with the nations bordering the Pacific, the speaker, Statesman publisher, former governor of the state and candidate for the US senatorship maintained in an address designed, he said, as a non-political expression.

If such a future is to develop on the western sea, the United States must have a definite policy at the close of the war, the speaker declared. Destruction of Japanese military might and retention of a strong military force and of air bases in the Pacific until the United Nations or some association of nations is prepared to take over policing problems must be assured. There must be no new mandate to the Japanese. The open door policy, historically American, must be maintained. China and the Chinese must be treated as equals, and extraterritoriality must become a thing of the past. Commerce must not be developed with policies of colonialism and imperialism but upon a basis of advantage to both participants.

Continued race discrimination, Sprague declared, would be at the risk of inciting the great oriental races against the United States as a "white nation."

Obviously many of the peoples on the Pacific are not prepared for self-government, he said, but effort should not be spared to help them make ready for it. The British policy, he prophesied, will turn from colonialism, possibly not as rapidly as nationals of this country might hope.

"Europe may be destroying itself," he pointed out. Ancient prejudices, deep hatreds, complicated economic and political problems will make the healing of war wounds on the Atlantic more difficult than even those serious ones on the Pacific.

Cake Names Publicity Director for Willkie

NEW YORK, March 27-(AP)— Leo Casey, former director of publicity for the republican national committee and for the New York World's fair, was named today to direct publicity for Wendell L. Willkie's pre-convention campaign for the republican presidential nomination.

The appointment was announced by Ralph H. Cake, campaign manager for Willkie.

STATE

Opens 6:45 P. M.

Now Playing!

Academy Award Winner Charles Coburn

Olivia DeHavilland Robert Cummings



"PRINCESS O'Rourke"

CO-FEATURE!

IDA LUPINO MORGAN LESLIE

LIBERTY

Opens 6:45 P. M.

Now Showing!

Humphrey Bogart

Mary Astor



"ACROSS THE PACIFIC"

Co-III!

DICK FORAN



"CHEROKEE STRIP"

Co-III!

DICK FORAN

CHARLES COBURN

OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

ROBERT CUMMINGS

Yeater Opposes Doughton in Mayor Race

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downtown Salem this week.

The competition for Doughton was the only real surprise element in yesterday's filings and declarations, although the announcement of Fred S. Anshen, gravel company operator, that he would file today for the ward four council position Mrs. Gertrude Lobdell is vacating had been unheralded.

E. W. Acklin, shoe merchant who made a good council race two years ago, filed Monday as a candidate for the first ward for the position J. H. Nicholson has declared he will not again seek.

Howard Maple filed from the seventh ward for the post to which he was elected two years ago and reapointed early this year following his return from work on the Alcan highway.

James A. Byers, hop company secretary-treasurer, filed his declaration of candidacy for the sixth ward position now held by Elmer Berg. Status of Berg's candidacy hangs in the balance with the committee realigning the boundaries of the sixth and second wards.

George F. "Ted" Chambers, packing company vice president, filed for the second ward position which L. F. LeGarde is vacating.

Reds Cross Into Bucovina

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Malinovsky fought its way deeper into the outskirts of the Black sea port of Nikolaev, killing hundreds of the enemy. The Germans were putting up stiff resistance here, Moscow said, despite the steady slashing of their ultimate escape routes into Rumania.

Russian troops attacking on the rim of the pocket north and east of Kamenets-Podolsk were inflicting terrific casualties on the enemy, Moscow said.

In the capture of one rail town, Yarmolintsky, the bulletin said the Soviet troops killed 5000 Germans and destroyed 100 tanks.

Premier-Marshall Stalin announced the capture of Kamenets-Podolsk last night in an order of the day. The German garrison was "completely wiped out," the communiqué said.

That stroke blocked the main Nazi escape route from a sack being thrown around large numbers of Germans retreating in a 1400-square mile area northeast and east of Kamenets-Podolsk.

To the southeast in Bessarabia, where the Russians were preparing to leap the Prut river into Rumania, the communiqué announced the capture of Skulyany, only 11 miles northeast of Iasi (Jassy), big Rumanian rail hub on the west bank of the Prut. Iasi is a junction on the main German escape railway from the Odessa-Nikolaev sectors in southern Russia, and severance of the line on the east bank of the Prut was expected shortly.

Brichany, 50 miles east of Czernowitz, also was declared captured by another wing of red army forces rolling along the south bank of the Dniester in northern Bessarabia toward Bucovina.

Russian investment of Czernowitz, Rumania's third largest city, was imminent as the red army poured men and machines across the Dniester at Zaleschiki, left bank town seized several days ago. Zaleschiki is 11 miles north of captured Zastavna.

Action on the Anzio beachhead again was limited to small patrol actions. Two German raids near Carroceto were dispersed with ease and sharp casualties inflicted on the enemy.

American heavy bombers attacked Fiume, important Italian Adriatic port, the Maniago air-drome 50 miles northeast of Venice and rail yards at Rimini on the Adriatic coast.

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US Rabaul Raid Destroys 145 Jap Buildings

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important part in the conquest of the Admiralty group, darting among the islands to blast enemy gun positions and eradicate defense positions within range of their five-inch guns.

Allied light bombers struck in the foothills south of Lorengau, where remnants of the enemy troops driven from the town had taken refuge in the jungle covered hills.

Fifth army air force bombers hammered Wewak, the enemy base on the New Guinea coast, smashing airdromes, supply dumps and harbor shippings with 178 tons of explosives.

This last remaining big Japanese base in the Bismarck sea area has been an almost daily target of the Fifth AAF since early in March. The latest raid heavily damaged a 1000-ton enemy cargo ship and seven barges.

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, candidate for the republican presidential nomination, and Mrs. Bricker will be guests of Marion county republicans April 13 when they spend a few hours in Salem.

Arriving at 9:55 a.m., Gov. Bricker will confer with party leaders at 11 o'clock at the Marion hotel. Mrs. Bricker will be guest at a reception at that hour at the home of Gov. and Mrs. Earl Snell with Pro-America, republican women's organization, as hostess.

Bricker will join the reception for a brief period and then will dine with 250 party members from Marion and neighboring counties at 12:30 at the Marion. In the afternoon he and Mrs. Bricker will return to Portland where he will address an evening banquet group.

Sen. Frederick S. Lamport has been appointed chairman of arrangements for the day by Central Committee Chairman C. A. Lewis. John Carlin is ticket chairman; W. W. Chadwick is in charge of the luncheon and program; Mrs. R. L. Wright is chairman of the committee on decorations and arrangement. R. S. "Tad" Shelton and Dr. O. A. Olson are co-chairmen of the reception committee; Harry Humphreys is in charge of arrangements for the informal party meeting preceding the luncheon and Douglas Yeater is chairman of publicity.

Court Upholds Rent Control

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ciently definite and precise to enable congress, the courts and the public to ascertain whether the administrator, in fixing the designated prices, has conformed to those standards."

The same considerations involving price regulations apply equally to rent controls, the court ruled in an 8 to 1 decision reversing a Georgia federal district court that held the rent controls unconstitutional.

"The power to legislate which the constitution says shall be vested in congress has not been granted to the administrator," said Justice Douglas' opinion.

"...there is no grant of unbridled administrative discretion."

Answering a contention that the rent control provisions are unfair

to some landlords despite the requirements for "fair and equitable rents," the court said:

"A nation which can demand the lives of its men and women in the waging of war is under no constitutional necessity of providing a system of price control on the domestic front which will assure each landlord a fair return on his property."

Justice Roberts dissented in both the rent and price fixing cases, asserting that the price control legislation represented an unconstitutional delegation of legislative powers.

Throughout the war radar has furnished an exciting thread of mystery, through the day-to-day fabric of news. In 1939-1941 when radar was warning Britain's defenders of approaching German raiders none except the scientists and military knew of its existence. It was at Pearl Harbor, spotted Japanese planes far away, but the American command there never got the word.

In early 1942, the navy and army decided to issue a statement admitting radar's existence. At the last moment the decision was rescinded. Finally in 1943 radar was made public to a limited extent.

The names of the scientists who developed it in this country were published and the Associated Press, with navy cooperation, developed the first complete story of the weapons. Thereupon the army and navy censorship closed in again.

The ban was so tight that for a long time the services themselves could not distribute copies of the Associated Press series which were made into a public document through publication by

the senate. Recently the security ban was relaxed a little. A few days ago selective service listed "airborne radar" as one of their defensible categories.

But nobody had gone to the limit of Prime Minister Churchill in identifying radar as one of the reasons why the allied air forces are winning triumph after triumph over the Luftwaffe in Europe.

A small ship was strafed by fleet air wing two Coronado search planes near Ujelang, a small atoll about 125 miles south of American-held Eniwetok atoll in the Marshall Islands. Ujelang also was hit in the Saturday raids.

The Coronados also bombed Kusaie island and Pingelap atoll in the Carolines, during Sunday's operations, which included attacks by army, navy and marine corps bombers and fighters on three Japanese positions in the Marshalls.

Text of Nimitz' announcement: "Mitchell medium bombers of the 7th army air force, accompanied by Corsair fighters of the 4th marine aircraft wing, bombed Ponape on March 26 (west longitude date).

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