

Anzio Allies Join Main Fifth Army

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enemy was massing in several places for new counterattacks to break the force of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's thrust toward the Italian capital.

From north of Rome long columns of enemy reinforcements were seen rushing toward the unequal battle, a last-minute expedient of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring as he sought to avert a rout. Allied fighter planes were sweeping low and taking a terrible toll of these reserves.

(A Swedish correspondent quoted a German military spokesman in Berlin as declaring that "Rome will be defended." The German high command daily communiqué said Kesselring was withdrawing to a new line "northeast of the Apennine Way.")

The four-month epic of the Anzio beachhead ended officially at 7:31 a. m. today, when Capt. Ben Souza of Honolulu, a member of the beachhead forces, halted his patrol of 20 men at a point a few miles below Littoria. Approaching him he saw Lt. Francis X. Buckley of Philadelphia and Pvt. Lupo Sabala of Salinas, Calif.

"Where are you going?" demanded Souza.

"To make contact with the beachhead," replied Buckley.

"You've already made contact," grinned Souza.

Lt. Gen. Clark, who personally directed the successful three-day-old attack from the beachhead, came along a few minutes later with a retinue of officers and correspondents and stopped beside the small but historic group.

"This is an eventful day for the fifth army," declared the tall American commander.

Guide Set Up For Returning War Veterans

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Selective service tonight provided a guide for the reemployment of war veterans in their former jobs.

In the first codification of the guarantees of the selective service and training act, the agency told local draft boards and their reemployment committees assigned to handle veterans' problems that:

During the veteran's period of active service his seniority rights accumulate in the same manner they would if he had remained continuously at his civilian job.

It was pointed out, however, that in order to qualify for reinstatement in a former position, veterans must be qualified to handle the job.

"The real question is," the agency's memorandum stated, "can the veteran do his job in the same manner in which he did it before he left? So long as there is any doubt, the veteran is entitled to a chance to prove that he can."

In the event a veteran is not qualified for a better position, "he is nevertheless, entitled to a position equal in seniority, status and pay to the one he left," the memorandum said.

Job guarantees of the act apply not only to men drafted, but to all persons, men and women, who entered military or naval service subsequent to May 1, 1940. Evidence of satisfactory completion of service qualifies a veteran for reemployment.

Allies Might Revise Italy's Peace Terms

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's statement that he found it "difficult to nourish animosity against the Italian people" suggested today that a revision of armistice terms with Italy is under consideration.

It was learned here that one of the main problems concerning Italy is the status of 50,000 Italian war prisoners in the United States and other thousands held by the British.

Many of them are already working for the allied cause, but on strictly behind-the-lines jobs and both they and the Italian government would like to see them back on front-line duty.

The Italian government has been casting about for some new move to acquire additional prestige in Italy and diplomatic sources here thought it might take the form of an armistice revision.

Some of the terms have already become obsolete, such as turning over the Italian fleet to the allies. The Italian government would like to become a full ally as well as to secure the return of war prisoners to Italy as front-line soldiers.

It is virtually out of the question that Italy's dual status as a defeated nation and a co-belligerent will be changed but some move may be made to return proven anti-fascist Italian prisoners in this country to the front.

Little Bobby Is a Hero



Bobby Dickey, 5, holds his 15-month-old brother Kenneth as sister Beverly, 3, left, stands by at Dedham, Mass., just after Bobby became a hero. A fire started in their home when children playing with matches ignited some curtains while the mother was out shopping. When the fire broke out Bobby tipped over Kenneth's crib, carried him out and told his sister to follow by hanging to his shirt. She did. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Works Over Budget

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gets which it acted upon. Some \$645 was cut from budget of the office of the county clerk, \$951.05 from the herd inspector's request, \$800 from the jail fund, \$252 from the Salem justice court's request, \$25 from the Jefferson justice court, and \$80 from the Silverton justice court.

Budget estimates approved by the court during the afternoon are as follows: County agent's office, \$2460; county assessor's office, \$17,068; new ownership maps for county assessor's office, \$2382; auditing county records, \$1750; circuit court, \$14,175; county coroner's office, \$1170; county clerk's office, \$9384; county courthouse, \$14,493; district attorney's office, \$2083; office of county health officer, \$18,000; herd inspector, \$6495.93; county agent and horticultural inspector, \$1850; indemnity for slaughter of diseased cattle, \$600; insane examination, \$675; jail, \$4420; Salem justice court, constable, \$4218.50; Salem justice court, \$6443; Jefferson justice court, \$140; Mt. Angel justice court, \$80; Silverton justice court, \$1125; Stayton justice court, \$140; Woodburn justice court, \$340; outside justice courts, \$1930; juvenile court, \$3730; and home demonstration agent, \$1600.

The county court is working toward a budget which will not go beyond the 6 per cent limitation of \$764,397.90 and yet make allowance for the \$75,000 sinking fund toward the new courthouse which has been contemplated. Further cuts in proposed estimates will be acted upon this morning which will bring the total down to the 6 per cent limit from the original total of \$813,560.68, yet permitting the increase in the health department funds, granting the welfare department a 6 per cent increase, and a 5 per cent increase to all county employees not holding elective offices, the latter an increase of about \$4000 a year. Present monthly payroll figures add up to \$6594.

Figures from the US department of labor survey, presented by Judge Murphy, show an increase in the cost of living in the Portland area of 29 per cent in the 1941-44 interval. On the basis of a limited survey conducted among some of the county employees, he estimated that an increase of 25 per cent had already been granted. The contemplated additional increase would bring wages up to par with the increased cost of living.

In the morning session Field Agent Fenney of the predatory animal control department asked a \$25 monthly allowance for traveling expenses for the wild animal trapper.

The court is expected to conclude its work on the budget today. Members of the committee are County Judge Murphy, Commissioners Roy Rice and J. E. Smith, and citizens Ray Glat, Woodburn, Leo N. Childs, Salem, and M. G. Gunderson. Judge Murphy was named chairman and Childs secretary.

Eden Outlines Postwar Plans

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tary collaboration between the United States, the Soviet Union, the British Commonwealth and China.

Third—responsibility in any future world organization must be related to power. Consequently, the world organization should be constructed on and around the four great powers mentioned, but all other peace-loving states

should come and play their part in the struggle.

Fourth—the world organization should be flexible and not rigid, that is, it should grow by practice and not try straightaway to work by a fixed code.

Fifth—all powers, great and small, included in the world organization should strive for economic as well as political collaboration.

Waddies Hunt Wild Horses

JORDAN VALLEY, Ore., May 25 (AP)—Hard-riding waddies who forked their cow ponies out of the old VT ranch before sun up today in a drive to clear rangelands of wild mustangs, vanished completely into the vast, isolated Owyhee river backwater country.

Not even radio communication from a remote control outfit carried by federal grazing service officials broke the silence. The district grazier's office surmised the outfit failed to operate.

Interior Secretary Ickes ordered a round-up of 2000 horses along the river breaks to provide grazing land for war-vital cattle. The mustangs are congregated principally in a 15-mile wide and 30-mile long canyon.

The cowboys carried bedrolls behind saddles. They will camp out tonight at Leslie gulch and tomorrow night at McCain springs.

Night riders will herd the mustangs. If the waddies—a colorful but dwindling group on the western scene—can hold these fleet wild horses, they expect to drive them Saturday or Sunday into a huge corral near Rome, Ore.

Then the horses will be sold at auction. Bidders are expected to shunt them into use as cow ponies and animal food.

Despite plentiful meat supplies now, some steaks and roasts even may reach butchers' counters for human consumption.

Prison Terms Face Cult

SALT LAKE CITY, May 25 (AP)—Threat of prison terms drew closer today for 21 members of the west's Fundamentalist cult, which advocates plural marriage as part of its religious faith.

Fifteen Salt Lake City men were sentenced in proceedings interrupted by the shouted cry of the polygamous wife of one of them to "call down the vengeance of Almighty God" upon District Judge Ray Van Cott, Jr.

All 15, headed by 70-year-old John Yates Barlow, Fundamentalists' president, were sentenced to indeterminate terms in the Utah prison for unlawful cohabitation with from two to six women each not their legal wives. The 15 are fathers of 283 children.

Earlier, Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy of Cheyenne, Wyo., said he would come here June 7 to sentence eight men and one woman he convicted on federal white slave and kidnapping charges in connection with polygamous marriage practices.

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Yanks Capture Maffin Bay Jap Airfield

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enemy planes at Noemfoor island north of Geelvink bay also was announced.

Latest available figures compiled on Japanese casualties at Hollandia and Aitape, two points invaded April 22 prior to the May 17 landing near Maffin bay, totaled 3222.

Latest additions to the totals were 151 dead and 29 prisoners. The unprecedented prisoner total was approaching 400.

No interception was encountered Wednesday by the escorted Bostons which attacked Noemfoor, one of a nest of enemy air bases around Geelvink bay. Four other ground-based planes were damaged. Headquarters reported that eight parked planes were destroyed and eight damaged in a previous raid Sunday.

To get to the edge of the incomplete Maffin airfield on Dutch New Guinea, the Yanks had to overcome strong opposition by Japanese small arms, automatic weapons and mortars.

The Americans encountered their toughest fight while crossing the Tirimor river on the east side of the airfield. Along a trail, the Japanese held up the advance with a concentrated fire of small arms and lobbed shells from 75 mm. artillery at the medium tanks of the attackers.

Then American artillery opened up and the Yanks pushed ahead. The artillery also destroyed an enemy bridge across the Wasse river west of the airfield.

A headquarters spokesman said that 61 Americans have been killed, 162 wounded and three are missing in the Wakde-Sarmi operation which already has yielded a good airfield, now in use, on Wakde island and promises early seizure of the Maffin and Sarmi airfields near Sarmi.

In contrast, 971 Japanese have been killed and five captured.

British Argue Over Conduct Of US Troops

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—Questions in the house of commons reflecting upon the moral conduct of American troops in Britain were branded "misconceived" and "mischievous" today by Home Secretary Herbert Morrison, who declared that the conduct of the soldiers "broadly speaking is exceedingly good."

The house cheered several times as the home secretary refuted suggestions that the US military police were failing to cope with the situation and that negro troops were being disciplined while white soldiers did whatever they like.

William D. Kendall, an independent, had declared "it is unfit for a woman to walk unescorted through a town at night time due to ineffectiveness of the American military authorities to deal with the improper behavior of American forces, and the complete failure to prevent uncontrolled immorality and give proper protection to women."

In reply the home secretary said "In particular the innuendo that United States authorities are failing to assist to the utmost in disciplining their troops and checking misbehavior is quite unjustified."

Spokane Firm Invites FDR To Take Over

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and Silverton, Ore., effective today or tomorrow.

The Post-Intelligencer stated that a move to send the workers and loggers back to work might be launched in Washington, D.C., where the war labor board has under consideration a proposal to send a tri-party panel to Seattle.

The newspaper said the panel would review evidence in the wage dispute case.

HOLLYWOOD

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ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

The federal government was in charge, wasn't it. Well, couldn't it have had a sale and let the prices sweep Mister Avery off his feet and the throngs of bargain hunters lay him out—or even push him out? Of course, that's more messy than the way the army does things, but we haven't heard any store executives around here complaining because the customers treated 'em rough.

Jap Assaults Thrown Back

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the north of the stronghold, already one-third in allied hands, satisfactory progress was being made by Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese and Americans, the bulletin said.

On the Indo-Burma front, heavily reinforced Japanese attacked on the Imphal plain and were repulsed. They assaulted an allied column holding a road block across the Tiddim road, with similar results, headquarters said.

South of the Imphal plain a Japanese attack was "fruitless and costly in men and materials," the communiqué said, adding that "in the neighborhood of Bishampur road at least 250 Japanese have been killed."

One enemy raiding party attacked within 10 miles of Imphal from west of the Manipur road, demolished two culverts, and then was cornered and was being mopped up, an allied spokesman said.

A Gurkha column astride the road behind the main Japanese fortified lodgments 33 miles below Imphal repulsed a squeeze attack by the enemy and inflicted severe casualties, while along the Tamu-Palei road southwest of Imphal heavy Japanese blows were turned back with heavy enemy casualties.

Nimitz Tells Of New Raids

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ings damaged and a small cargo vessel set afire north of the island.

It was in the Marcus attack that the carrier force lost four planes and three men, indicating that one pilot had been rescued.

Radio Tokyo, announcing the Marcus raid last Monday, said 32 United States planes were shot down. It claimed an American submarine was hit as it attempted to rescue some of the airmen. The Nimitz communiqué made no mention of such an incident.

After pounding Marcus for two days, the force, commanded by Rear Adm. Alfred E. Montgomery, sailed for Wake, 700 miles to the southeast. The attack on that former American island, seized by the Japanese early in the war, was made on Tuesday.

The carrier planes flew 354 sorties over Wake, dropping 150 tons of bombs on enemy positions. Twenty buildings were reported destroyed and others damaged. Several small vessels were sunk or damaged in the lagoon of that wishbone-shaped atoll that has been a frequent target of land-based planes in recent months.

Not a single plane was lost at Wake and the communiqué did not mention antiaircraft fire.

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6000 RAF, US Planes Attack Nazi Europe

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cooping with yesterday's simultaneous assaults on Berlin and Vienna and last night's RAF armada of 500 heavy bombers, did not risk their air force to defend today's targets, but augmented anti-aircraft batteries throughout the occupied lands threw up a terrific barrage of flak, including green and black fields of exploding rockets.

No reports were available as yet on the attack by the Mediterranean force on southern France, during which, Liberator crewmen reported, the Carnoules yards, 15 miles northeast of Toulon, and the Lyon rail installations, were well covered with bombs.

Jirkas in Scio From Dakota

SCIO — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jirka are here from Golden Valley, ND, to locate permanently. They farmed in North Dakota 37 years before selling their holdings a short time ago. Both were born in Czechoslovakia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates visited this week with relatives and friends here and at Portland. Mrs. Gates is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Warren of Scio and her husband is an instructor at Los Banos, Calif.

Mrs. George Smith (Juanice Thayer) is expected home next week from Tucson, Ariz., where she has been with her husband for several weeks. Smith is in the US army at Tucson and Mrs. Smith is a clerk in the Scio post-office.

Net proceeds of the Scio firemen's dance Saturday night were approximately \$225. Funds are for purchase of needed equipment for the volunteer company, handicapped in this respect since its organization 10 years ago.

Silverton JP Docket Crowded With Minor Cases

SILVERTON — Hearings past and present are numerous in the local district justice of the peace office according to records there.

The hearing of the state versus Frank Jones, charged with "wanton waste of game animal" has been set for Friday at 10 a. m. Roy Gardner was the arresting officer.

Donald Floyd Crockett was apprehended by Officer D. V. Price on a charge of operating a vehicle without operator's license. The defendant entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$10 and \$5 costs with a five day suspended jail sentence.

Henry Speis, in another case, demands judgment against C. E. Dozier for the sum of \$170 together with costs and disbursements.

Daniel Scherer arrested by Roy Gardner on a reckless driving charge, was fined \$25 and \$5 costs with the abstract of judgment mailed to the ration board.

Arleigh Milton Berget paid a fine of \$2.50 and costs of \$5 for operating a motor vehicle without a tail light.

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Train Travel Apt to Halt

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were being braced. Hitler's own newspaper, the Volkischer Beobachter, said: "The battle is very hard and it is a prelude to the severe large-scale battles which are impending this summer."

It boasts of the magnitude of invasion defenses, German dispatches printed in Stockholm newspapers told of the flooding of vast areas in the Pas-de-Calais department of France, closest to England, to lengthen the system of water defenses from Belgium and Holland.

Nazis Suffer Man Shortage

STOCKHOLM, May 25 (AP)—On both the eastern and Italian fronts the Germans must manage with troops and equipment now there in view of the coming western invasion, a German high command spokesman told foreign correspondents in Berlin today.

In view of the manpower pinch, the spokesman said, the German command was forced to make the "serious decision" to retreat in southern Italy "because it didn't want to draw reserves from other threatened fronts."

The German military, he said, regarded the allied Italian success as the "signal" for invasion with coordinated allied offensives from the east, west and south.

Admitting the German withdrawal was "without doubt a great tactical victory for the allies," the spokesman said "the Germans were obliged to avoid encirclement, because German troops were inferior in numbers and material, this could not be done any other way."

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