

Rome Battle Rages Fiercely On Last Line

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slopes of the Alban hills between Campoleone and Lanuvio at a point less than 16 miles southeast of Rome's outskirts.

He said enemy counterattacks employing as much as a battalion of infantry and four 80-ton Tiger tanks at a crack were beaten back and that tank-led allied infantry had made progress all day.

Allied headquarters announced that three of 18 German divisions engaged in the battle had been virtually destroyed since the allied offensive began May 11, with more than 15,000 in prison cages. Combat strength of enemy divisions now was estimated at 8,000 men.

American and British beachhead forces launched a powerful new drive toward Campoleone—almost due south of Rome—yesterday, and by last night were within a mile of the German stronghold. Other allied troops smashed through Aprilia, the model farm community which changed hands four times in the early phases of the beachhead fighting several months ago.

Campoleone marked the high tide of the original allied advance after the beachhead was established over four months ago. A British spearhead was trapped there and fought its way free after suffering heavy losses.

At their furthest surge to the north and east, beachhead forces were fighting tonight within 2000 yards of Valmontone, on the shell-torn Via Cassilina 20 miles east and slightly south of Rome. Others were battling in the outskirts of Velletri and closing upon Lanuvio, four miles to the southeast, where the Alban hills begin to rise from the Pontine plain.

To the southeast of the rising battle for Rome, allied beachhead troops drove the enemy out of the mountain towns of Yermonea and Bassiano, both well north of the Appian way and the Rome-Naples electric rail line. The two towns are between 8 and 10 miles east and slightly south of Cliterna.

French colonials slashed through the hills north of Villa Santo Stefano and captured Monte Sierro, 2400-foot peak about seven miles south of Frosinone on the Via Cassilina.

Lt. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's Eighth army forces swept westward six miles from Ceprano to Foll after throwing several bridges across the Liri and Sacco rivers. The town of Arce, at the junction of the Via Cassilina and highway 82, appeared ready to fall to Leese's troops, and Santo Padre, four and a half miles to the northeast, had been surrounded.

The French were reported meeting only light resistance in their steady advance through the mountains, and there were indications the nazis were running short of artillery in several sectors. A German prisoner said tanks had been used as artillery in recent fighting.

Junta Seizes Ecuador City

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support of the revolutionists at Guayaquil, and that public demonstrations were arranged as backers of the administration-supported candidate for president clashed in the streets with adherents of the rebels' candidate.

Apparently the junta was set up in Guayaquil by the revolutionists without knowledge of what was happening in the rest of the country. The authorities here either have fled or have been taken prisoner.

Other communications from Quito state that President Arroyo is taking steps to control the situation here, but thus far the revolutionists appear to have charge of the city.

(The Bogota correspondent said that on the basis of news received from Quito, the situation at Guayaquil remains uncertain while "with regard to the rest of the country the government reports tranquility and says it is in complete control.")

Plenty of Ice Cream Coming This Summer

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—People who scream for ice cream are going to get lots of it.

The war food administration announced today that the milk supply is so good it is going to permit the manufacture of about 30,000,000 more gallons of the frozen delicacy than were available last summer.

WPB Releases Some Heating Material

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—The war production board (WPB) today announced it is making available some materials for use in production of heating system controls to be used in residential, commercial, institutional and industrial heating plants.

Hull Ready to Discuss Postwar Security Body

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—In a new move toward preventing a third world war, Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced tonight that the American government now is ready to discuss with Russia, Great Britain and China the organization of a permanent peace agency.

The announcement came at the end of a series of five meetings he held with a special senate advisory committee and committee members who would comment tonight on the plan he said. The last of the five meetings was held this morning.

Hull described the five sessions as "frank and fruitful discussions" of the principles and plans for an international peace body and an added:

"I am definitely encouraged and am ready to proceed, with the approval of the president, with informal discussions this subject with Great Britain, Russia and China, and then with governments of other United Nations."

It was learned that he does not have the president's approval yet but expects to get it immediately whereupon, it is expected, he will issue invitations for the talks to begin at the earliest convenience of the other nations.

Hull's discussions with the senate committee were generally frank and as detailed as plans can be at this stage, it was learned.

Finally a clear majority of the 8-man group, headed by Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee, swung to support of the secretary's program but there were some differences of view, particularly on whether the peace organization should be set up before the peace is to preserve.

These differences led the secretary to phrase his statement in such a manner that it reflected no commitments on the parts of the senators, although their general support allowed him to express a hearty encouragement.

His program, as outlined to them, centered around creation of a United Nations council of Russia, the United States, Britain and China, and of an assembly including all the nations.

Sen. Austin (R-Vt) said he was "very much pleased to have the announcement that Mr. Hull is going to proceed with his negotiations and make the American proposal."

Sen. White (R-Me) said he approved of the secretary's plan to discuss it with other nations and I hope that from the discussions good will come."

Sen. Gillette (D-Ia) said "I think the statement rather clearly summarizes the results of our conferences to the present time."



A portion of the city's younger generation was quite at sea Monday when Bill Scott, who is evidently taking his Willamette university training pretty seriously, swallowed a live goldfish.

You see, a college generation has arisen that knew not—well, whoever it was who used to swallow the goldfish. Of course, Bill has a better reason for practicing on such a diet than did those earlier fish eaters, but we hope he never gets in a spot where raw fish (and such little fellows, at that) are the chief item of diet.

Parade Will Start at 2

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the state guard, forms on North Commercial street between Chemeketa and Center streets; the veterans' and auxiliary's division of which Meyer is chairman is the third in line of march.

School, Scout and Camp Fire division forms on Marion street west of North Commercial street; Salvation Army, Red Cross, other fraternal and civic organizations and mounted riding groups form on Marion street east of North Commercial street.

The parade will march south on Commercial to Court street, east on Court street to High, south on High to State street, halting for ceremonies at the War Mothers' monument on the courthouse lawn, west on State street to Liberty street, south on Liberty street past the reviewing stand to the armory, where Lt. Col. L. T. Jenks of Camp Adair will deliver the day's address on "The People Remember."

Allied Planes Pound Ponape

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lacked other isolated enemy atolls in the Marshalls.

Earlier today, Nimitz announced Friday bombings of Ponape and nearby Pakin island.

It was the fifth consecutive day of aerial blows at Ponape, which has been hit 23 times this month. The island guards the eastern approach to the enemy's Truk base. Ground fire was reported meager. Targets of the machine guns and 75 millimeter cannon of the Mitchell bombers were not identified.

The strike at Pakin island, 18 miles northwest of Ponape, was the first reported to have been made by army planes. It has been hit seven times by single navy search planes, the latest on April 19.

Arbuckle New Director For Shoe Association

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29 (AP)—Norman Klaggy, Seattle, was elected president of the Pacific Northwest Shoe Retailers association at its 17th annual convention today.

Joe Kohls, Yakima, was elected vice-president; Harry Kachel, Seattle, secretary; Ward B. Brazelton, Portland, treasurer. New members of the board of directors are Klaggy, Kachel, Harry Powell of Eugene, J. A. McDowell of Albany, George Arbuckle of Salem and H. W. Harbke of Portland.

The three-day meeting will conclude tomorrow.

Agriculture Can't Cushion Postwar Jolt

Agriculture will not be able to cushion the shock of the postwar population shifts as men and women come home from battlefronts, Walter Upshaw, manager of the Portland office of the state department of agriculture, predicted as he discussed future trends as part of his contribution to the panel discussion presented Monday noon before Salem chamber of commerce and Kiwanis club.

Population has turned to the farm ordinarily only when prices are very low or very high, Upshaw declared, pointing out that under any normal postwar situation subsidies would have to be used to make farming pay for great numbers, particularly for the inexperienced.

Farmers of Oregon today have more money in their pockets than for some time, even in the areas close to Portland where labor shortages have been most felt, but some of them are working themselves into breakdowns, Prof. P. M. Brandt, head of the department of animal husbandry, Oregon State college school of agriculture, said.

Not only has agricultural monetary income in the state more than doubled since 1939, Brandt said, but tonnage has increased. However, he declared, this season threatens to be less prosperous, because of labor shortages and exhaustion of feed resources.

David H. Simpson, president of the Portland chamber of commerce, served as interrogator for the panel discussion, and Merritt Nash, Salem dairyman, introduced the group.

Monday's luncheon session was the last of the regular membership meetings of the chamber until September.

Stewart Will Be Secretary For Employees

Meeting Sunday at Salem Chamber of Commerce rooms, directors of the Oregon State Employees association voted to employ as executive secretary Forrest Stewart, formerly area director for the American Red Cross. Plans were made to set up an association office in Salem in the near future.

Discussion included plans for a campaign of education relative to need for and benefits to the state of a merit system of civil service and a statewide retirement plan. E. H. Clymer, editor of the association's new publication, "The Oregon State Employee," released this week, reported on for the membership committee and for the law and legislation and education committees.

Attending the session were A. J. Ford, Portland, president; W. W. Stiffler, Salem, junior past president; L. A. DeFrance, Salem, secretary-treasurer; Ivan D. Pakin, Portland, district one director; LeRoy Boldt, Astoria, district two director; W. P. Laws, Coquille, district three director, and Ed F. Chidsey, LaGrande, district five director.

Swegle School Plans Wednesday Program

SWEGLE — Graduating exercises for the eighth grade of Swegle school will be held Wednesday night at the schoolhouse. Rev. John Trachsel will give the address. Tuesday will be the Memorial day vacation and Friday the children will come for report cards and the annual school picnic dinner will be served at noon.

Yank Bombers Hit 7 Plants In Big Raids

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southwest of Vienna, the Wollersdorf ferry plane base and the Nord airfield, both near Wiener-Neustadt.

All these targets were visited five days ago when the last big strike over the Alps was made, simultaneously with British-initiated raids on Berlin and Paris. Once again the big bombers ran into enemy flak and determined enemy fighter opposition. The losses of the Mediterranean raid were not immediately announced.

At about 10 p. m. last night (4 p. m. eastern war time) the Budapest radio broadcast an air raid warning, indicating the offensive was swinging uninterrupted into the night cycle from Mediterranean bases.

The Berlin radio, meanwhile, said a British and American bomber squadron carried out another raid against Rome yesterday, causing heavy destruction and at least 100 deaths in the Sao Paolo quarter.

The climax of a day, in which allied raiders scourged the face of Europe from Polish factories to possible battlefields in western Europe and present front lines in Italy, was struck by the 1000 American heavy bombers which, for the second day in a row had an escort of more than 1200 Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs furnished by the eighth and ninth air forces.

They swept about 750 miles across Germany, bombing aircraft plants at Ponzan, Poland; Kreisling (Kreuzsingen), five miles to the southeast, the eastern and southern German cities of Leipzig, Tutow, Sorau and Cottbus, and the Polit synthetic oil plant, 85 miles northeast of Berlin.

First Aiders Get 7 Calls

First aiders answered seven calls over the weekend in the city. Mary Holland, 13, 1830 South High, was taken home when she suffered an attack of hysteria on the 1200 block of South High. A doctor was called. Everett Martin, 6, 2265 Shelton, cut his left hand with glass. The wound was temporarily dressed and the youngster sent to the Salem General hospital.

Mrs. E. Hoffman, 310 South 15th, received an electrical burn at La Due's restaurant. After a temporary dressing was put on, she was advised to see a doctor. Eldon LeRoy Little, 3 1/2, 1386 North Fourth, had a temporary dressing placed on the cut on his head which he received from a tin can. His mother was advised to take him to a doctor.

Lourine Jimerfield, 13, 2199 Ferry, suffered a cut on her right leg from broken glass. Duane Hadley, 17, 723 Ferry, also cut her left leg on glass. Temporary dressings were administered and both girls advised to see a doctor. Billy Cousins, 15, route 7, cut himself on his left hand. The wound was dressed and he was advised to see a doctor.

Aircraft Warners Will Be Inactive

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29 (AP)—The work of 4000 men and women in the Portland air region will end with transfer of the army's aircraft warning corps and ground observer corps to inactive status. Secretary of War Stimson said the change is being made to make more men and equipment available for combat duty.

During the peak of operations some 15,000 volunteers were enrolled in ground observer corps and filter centers in the Portland region. Still on duty are 580 women volunteers in the Portland information center, another 275 at the Eugene filter center.

About 1600 ground observers are on an alert status in the combined Eugene and Roseburg areas, another 1152 in the Portland area.

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