

Yank Medium Bombers Hit French Coast

LONDON, Friday, June 2 (AP)—RAF bombers blasted enemy-occupied territory for the second successive night last night. It was announced officially today, following assaults on the invasion coast by strong formations of medium bombers and fighters late Thursday afternoon.

LONDON, June 1 (AP)—Strong formations of medium bombers and fighters struck out across the English channel toward the French invasion coast late this afternoon after a heavy RAF night assault on three strategic French transportation centers.

The daylight raiders roared out in the direction of Boulogne and Dieppe, but the ninth tactical air force announced only that Ma-rauders, escorted by Thunderbolts, attacked military objectives "in northern France."

Operations of the British second tactical air force were on a reduced scale, but a number of offensive patrols were flown by fighters and in one a German plane was shot down by long-range Mustangs off the German island of Borkum.

RAF night raiders apparently maintained the offensive. Long after dusk the Berlin radio warned that "nuisance raiders are approaching western Germany."

Murky weather over the channel held the allied daylight forces land-bound during the early part of the day but cleared in time for a series of flights against the Nazis' already well-battered tactical targets.

The RAF opened the month of June with an attack which made it clear that the "battle of the railroads" had not ended. A strong force of about 500 night bombers dropped probably more than 2200 tons of bombs on freight yards in Trappes, Tergnier and Saumur, French centers vital to the Germans for routing supplies to their coastal armies.

Unspecified military objectives along the French coast also were hit in the night's operations, during which the RAF lost eight planes. The noise of the bombardment got Englishmen up out of their beds. Virtually the entire blow was delivered in 15 minutes.

Finnish Firms Will Go on Blacklist

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The United States is expected to take another step tomorrow showing displeasure over Finland's co-operation with the Nazis. It will be the inclusion for the first time of Finnish firms on the blacklist.

Although companies in all the neutral and some nations associated with the allies have been put on the list already, no Finnish firms have previously been proscribed. Americans are forbidden to trade with firms on the list.

Because wartime barriers have cut off trade between this country and Finland, black-listing of Finnish concerns would have mainly postwar implications.

On the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Not all this season's public school graduates in Salem are boys and girls. Take R. W. Tavenner, now . . .

For six years principal of Leslie junior high school, he is "graduating" to the senior high school into the registrar's position formerly filled by the well-beloved "Jimmy" Nelson.

So Mr. Tavenner was given a banquet Thursday noon by the Leslie faculty. Other members of the "class" were Mrs. Ida M. Andrews, former art teacher at Leslie who resigned at mid-year because of her husband's illness, and Mrs. Ted Olson, representing her husband, former Leslie shop teacher who retired last year after long service to the school and who was unable to attend yesterday's "exercises."

Miss Gretchen Kreamer made the presentation speech when the teachers presented their farewell gift to Tavenner—a fluorescent desk lamp.

At the final school assembly Wednesday morning students gave Tavenner a lighted globe of the world and an accompanying Atlas, presented by ASB vice president Joyce Smith. In addition, the special ninth grade issue of the school weekly, the Broadcaster, was dedicated to the "graduating" principal.

Eric Johnston Looks Into Red Markets

MOSCOW, June 1 (AP)—Eric Johnston, president of the US chamber of commerce, arrived here today on his search for extended post-war markets, declared himself interested in "everything from electrical equipment to aviation" and prepared to explore all possible avenues of trade.

At a press conference Johnston expressed optimism concerning prospects for post-war trade. He asserted that controlled prices, accumulated demands and the presence of soviet Russia as a market created "a different set of conditions" from those which obtained after the last war.

"Longer term loans to Russia certainly should be considered favorably," Johnston said. "I believe the Russians are realistic who do not want to buy anything they can't pay for or find means of paying for within a reasonable length of time."

Johnston said that while here he expects to talk to various experts in Moscow and to visit battle areas, devastated regions and production centers.

Yanks Pierce Defense Line Before Rome

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The nocturnal stab through the Nazis' elaborate defenses—possibly the decisive "break" in what had threatened to become a protracted struggle for the Alban hills—was accomplished without a shot being fired. Several hundred American infantrymen crawled and scrambled in ghostlike stealth up almost perpendicular slopes through the German lines, and at dawn they were dug in in commanding positions.

Allied troops tonight were reported moving steadily through the breach in the Nazi wall, consolidating their positions despite violent opposition from enemy flame throwers, artillery and tanks. Allied headquarters described the gains as "limited but important."

Allies Poised In N. Africa

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tack on the western European coasts." He spoke of concentrations of landing vessels in North African ports, and referred to the campaign in Italy as an allied attempt merely to tie down as many German reserves as possible.

Admiral James said that "before long" we shall reach that stage when we begin to launch a great amphibious expedition. . . . We are going to have dramatic moments soon.

"Whatever the army and air force and navy can do alone, there is only one possible means of attaining victory."

"The navy, protected by the air force, must carry the army to the enemy's coasts, so that the army can attack the enemy's heart, already beating slower through operations of the air force. That has been our objective from the beginning."

Holman Lifts Expenditures Into Spotlight

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gate to the republican national convention, \$244.78.

Dwyer for representative committee, D. M. B. Spear, Portland, secretary, in behalf of Anthony D. Dwyer for state representative, 5th district, Multnomah county, \$123.70.

Oregon state industrial union council, CIO, Portland, Stanley Earl, secretary - treasurer, in behalf of various candidates \$1199.85.

Dr. Thompson Addresses SHS Graduates

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vidual thinking only of himself, and facing the responsibilities of postwar adjustment will take courage and initiative, according to Miss Helton.

Diplomas were presented to the graduating students by Supt. Frank B. Bennett just before the benediction by Rev. George H. Swift, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and the traditional recessional march to the air of Verdi's "Triumphal march from 'Aida.'" Dr. M. A. Getzender, pastor of the American Lutheran church delivered the invocation at the start of the program.

Also on the program were two numbers by the boys' chorus, Kern's "Ol' Man River," and Romberg's "Stouthearted Men," accompanied by Marilyn Wyatt, Jean Schrist, coloratura soprano, sang the aria "Ah, Je veux vivre" from "Romeo et Juliet" by Gounod, accompanied by Miss Gaiser at the piano.

Among the members of the graduating class are nine men now serving in the armed forces: Ellis Joseph Teal, William Reinhart, William Hames Hamilton, Thomas A. Robert, Jr., Robert Harding Palmer, William A. Reimer, Jimmie Allen Watenpaugh, John David Wiles and Robert Byrkit Reinhart is a member of the Sigma Lambda chapter of the National Honor society, and also of the National Athletic Honor society.

Decisive Move Now at Hand Says Stimson

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implement the strategic decisions of the allies.

"It was essential," the secretary explained, "that army service forces and army air forces should be given priority on shipping in the early stages of the war, when the problems were stabilizing our lines and striking outer defenses of the enemy."

It was essential also, he said, to establish the bases from which the ground troops would launch the culminating campaign—"these bases have now been established, and shipping is available to transport the ground forces."

The size of the troop deployment task "baffles the imagination," Stimson said. "The present overseas strength of the army exceeds the peak World War overseas force by 1,571,000 and is only 400,000 short of the entire strength of the army in November 1918."

More Yanks Land at Biak

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since the May 17 landing to 1453. The north Solomonian sector sprang into offensive action for the first time in months as American amphibious forces moved seven miles to the southeast of Torokina river in the Empress Augusta bay area on the west-central coast.

This was the first American move beyond the bay beachhead since it was established last November 1.

On the British New Guinea mainland far southeast of the Dutch New Guinea operations, Australians slowly moving northwest beyond Madang have reached Gurur. That is 40 miles southeast of Hanesa bay. In the Wewak-Hanesa bay sector, which has been bypassed, thousands of Japanese have been reported concentrating.

Headquarters said Japanese planes weekly attacked Biak and Wakde island, in the Maffin Bay area, Wednesday.

On Biak, which was invaded last Saturday, Japanese on ridges overlooking a coastal road approach to Mookem airfield have held off the Yank invaders two miles from their objective. The offensive has been held up while these sniper nests were cleared out.

Japs Advance On Chinese

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Japanese amphibious troops crossed from the north shore of Tungting lake below Nanchang into the rice bowl area and by-passing east of Changteh, which still bears the scars of last year's rice bowl battle. This column reached Ykag 22 miles southeast Changteh and north of the Yuan river.

The Japanese crossed the Milo river east of the railway route, and fighting now is in progress in the vicinity of Kwetzi, only 42 miles north of Changteh, which, evacuated of all civilians except volunteers, braced itself for its fourth bloody battle of the Sino-Japanese war. Every shop in the city was closed and newspapers had suspended publication, press dispatches said.

As the enemy crossed the Milo second line of Chinese defense, in its first breach of the river east of the railway, another Japanese column still further east drove south from Tungcheng to protect the main body from flank attacks, and reached a point 18 miles north of Pingkiang, the eastern Japanese anchor on the Hunan battlefield. At the same time another southward - striking enemy column reached a point 18 miles east of Pingkiang.

After the first Japanese crossing

of Tungting lake the Chinese claimed to have repulsed new enemy attempts. A communique said five Japanese gunboats and more than 100 steam launches and junks attempted to force a landing at Yingtien and other points immediately north of Siangyin and west of the railway route, but that all such attempts were defeated.

US Won't Take Part in Meet

LONDON, Friday, June 2 (AP)—The United States will not participate in coming conferences between General Charles de Gaulle and the British government under present plans, it is learned, and this disclosure stirred fresh comment on the French situation in London newspapers today.

Algiers dispatches have reported the leader of the French committee of national liberation insisted that Washington must be represented if he is to make the trip from Algiers to London. The American decision was learned amid indications that General Dwight D. Eisenhower will have the final word on problems of administering the liberated areas of France and with whom the allies are to deal. This suggested there would be no cleavage between allied political chiefs beyond the mandate against doing business with Vichy-fites.

Trial May Be Delayed Again

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Democratic senators predicted today that trial of the men who were in command at Pearl Harbor on Japan's D-day will be delayed until after the war.

This conclusion was voiced after the senate judiciary committee voted a full year's extension of the time for filing charges.

The navy opposes immediate trials on the ground they would interfere with the war effort, taking officers away from battle duties to testify.

The committee, however, amended the resolution extending the time limit to direct the secretaries of war and navy "to proceed forthwith with an investigation into the facts surrounding the catastrophe" and "thereafter in their discretion to commence such proceedings against such persons as the facts may justify."

Portland Yard Builds LCI in 10 Hours

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1 (AP)—Workers at Commercial Iron Works shipyard here assembled its 99th naval vessel, the LCI (L) 765 in 10 hours today, and the craft will be launched Saturday. Motors, generators, switchboard and deckhouse all were in place at the end of the 10-hour period. Mrs. Leo Sell, wife of the company's auditor, will be sponsor.

Shrimps Will Cost 7 Cents More a Can

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The public will pay about seven cents more for a can of jumbo-size shrimp and about one cent more for the large size as a result of ceiling price increases authorized today for canners.

The office of price administration said the increases, effective immediately, were permitted after the industry had presented data showing inability to pack these grades of shrimp at present ceilings without suffering a financial loss.

Dog Veterans Will Get Free Licenses

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1 (AP)—Free licenses for all honorably discharged dogs of the army's K-9 corps were authorized today by a city ordinance. Some Portland dogs already have been discharged and will wear free licenses henceforth.

LIBERTY
- Open 6:45 P. M. -
NOW SHOWING!
THRILL-FILLED ADVENTURE of an American Bomber Pilot and a Russian Girl-Lieutenant
GEORGE MONTGOMERY ANNABELLA BOMBERS MOON
with KERRY TAYLOR
CO-FEATURE!
Co-Hit! Faded Youth Thriller!
Tim Holt SAGGERS LAW

GRAND
MATINEE DAILY FROM 1 P. M.
STARTING TOMORROW!
TWO OF THE HAPPIEST, JOY-FILLED HITS YOU HAVE SEEN IN MANY A MOON!

You liked them in "Hands Across the Border" and "Yellow Rose of Texas"

You'll love them in their Latest and Best . . .

ROY ROGERS
Dale Evans
"COWBOY and the SENORITA"
Mary Lea Fussy Knight
Guinn (Big Boy) Williams
Bob Nolan and The Sons of the Pioneers

She kissed him to test his reaction . . . and waked the wolf in him!
Oh Boy!
It's Roomee-Moo!

HER PRIMITIVE MAN
Louise Albritton
Robert Paige

Robert Benchley
Edward E. Horton
Helen Broderick
Walter Catlett
Ernest Truax

The Hilarious History of an Urge!

BEDS WANTED
...will consider all Washington offers.

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EDWARD ARNOLD • ROLAND YOUNG
HILARY BROOKE • PORTER HALL

Extra!
"Hunting the Devil Cat"
Exciting! Real!

- Added -
Latest News Events

PLUS! LOWELL THOMAS WITH LATEST NEWS EVENTS!

CAPITOL
LAST TIMES TODAY
John Anna John
Wayne Lee Carroll
in
"FLYING TIGERS"
Also
BILL BOYD
as Hopalong Cassidy
in
"Texas Masquerade"
STARTS SATURDAY
Continues
Show Daily

HUMPHREY BOGART
in
"PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"
by the authors of "They Came to Baghdad"

His remarkable supporting cast:
CLAUDE RAINS • MICHELE MORGAN
PHIL DUNN • SYDNEY GREENSTREET
HELMUT DANTHE
COMPANION FEATURE:
A MAN OF IRON!
Stefan Blum
Caddy's Captain
THE KANSAN
DIX WYATT DEKKER

It's Going! — Last Times Tonight!
ROBERT TAYLOR SUSAN PETERS
"Song of Russia"
RICHARD DIX • J. CARROL NAISH
THE WHISKEY!

WARNER'S ELIMORE
5798
STARTING SATURDAY!

BEDS WANTED
...will consider all Washington offers.

What a girl will do to get a room for her boss in the crowded capitol!

"STANDING ROOM ONLY"
PAULETTE GODDARD
FRED MACMURRAY
EDWARD ARNOLD • ROLAND YOUNG
HILARY BROOKE • PORTER HALL

Co-Hit
"HONEY TRAILER"
of London social scenes in Berlin!

"Passport to Destiny"
LAWRENCE LIVERMORE
OLIVER ARNOLD

12:30 P. M.
Mickey Mouse Club
Saturday

- Added -
Latest News Events