

"One Up and Two to Go" Says Roosevelt on Rome's Capture

By HOWARD FLEIGER

WASHINGTON, June 5.—(AP)—Hailing the capture of Rome with the jubilant phrase "one up and two to go," President Roosevelt declared tonight that the aim now is to drive Germany "to the point where she will be unable to recommence world conquest a generation hence."

Mr. Roosevelt, in a nation-wide radio broadcast, cautioned that this struggle with the axis would be tough and costly and that the day of Germany's surrender "lies some distance ahead."

Whether his reaffirmation that the fight would be pressed until Germany surrenders was a reply to the recent speech of Pope Pius XII was not stated. The pope asserted last week that the idea that the war must end either in complete victory or complete destruction is a stimulus toward prolonging the conflict and expressed hope for an early peace.

Speaking of Rome as the great symbol of Christianity, the president declared "it will be a source of deep satisfaction that the freedom of the pope and of Vatican City is assured by the armies of the United Nations."

But he declared that no thanks are due Hitler and his generals "if Rome was spared the devastation which the Germans wreaked on Naples and other Italian cities."

"The allied generals maneuvered so skillfully," he said, "that the nazis could only have stayed long enough to damage Rome at the risk of losing their armies."

"Our victory," Mr. Roosevelt asserted, "comes at an excellent time, while our allied forces are poised for another strike at western Europe—and while armies of other nations soldier nervously await our assault. And our gallant Russian allies continue to make their power felt more and more."

The president extended to Italy the invitation to help in establishing a lasting peace and said, "All the other nations opposed to fascism and nazism should help give Italy a chance."

"The Germans, after years of domination in Rome, left the people in the eternal city on the verge of starvation. We and the British will do everything we can to bring them relief. We have already begun to save the lives of the men, women and children of Rome."

"The Italian people are capable of self-government," Mr. Roosevelt continued. "We do not lose sight of their virtues as a peace-loving nation."

Speaking of the military operations still to come in Europe, the president said: "We shall have to push through a long period of greater effort and fiercer fighting before we get into Germany itself. The Germans have retreated thousands of miles, all the way from the gates of Cairo, through Libya and Tunisia and Sicily and southern Italy."

"They have suffered heavy losses, but not great enough yet to cause collapse."

In Italy, the president said, the people had lived so long "under the corrupt rule of Mussolini, that, in spite of the tinsel at the top, their economic condition had grown steadily worse. Our troops have found starvation, malnutrition, disease, a deteriorating education and lowered public health—all by-products of the fascist misrule."

"The task of the allies in occupation has been stupendous," he continued. "We have had to start at the very bottom, assisting local governments to reform on democratic lines."

"We have had to give them bread to replace that which was stolen out of their mouths by the Germans. We have had to make it possible for the Italians to raise and use their own local crops. We have to help them cleanse their schools of fascist trappings."

Mr. Roosevelt said the American people approve "the salvage of these human beings who are only now learning to walk in a new atmosphere of freedom."

Jersey Cattle Show Today at Fairgrounds

Approximately 100 animals will be included in the Marion County Jersey Cattle club show today at the fairgrounds. Four-H club members are to participate in the event, one of six such exhibits to be held this month over the state.

HOLLYWOOD Opens 6:45 P. M.

Edward G. Robinson
Charles Beyer
Barbara Steward
Betty Field
in
"FLESH AND FANTASY"

Jane Frazee
Vera Vague
Frank Albertson
in
"ROSIE, THE RIVETER"

STAND BY FOR ACTION

WALTER BRENNAN
HAROLD HENRY
MAXWELL - FRELL - LINDBERGH
Co-Feature!
THE LAW RIDES AGAIN
KEN MAYNARD
HOOT GIBSON
BETTY HILLES
"Terrors of Northwest Mounted" No. 2

RAY CRASH CORRIGAN
JOHN DUSTY KING
MAX ALIB TERNUNE
"Bullets And Saddles"

WESTERN CO-FEATURE!
RIDE THE THRILL TRAILS
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Navy Loses Small Carrier

A (Continued from Page 1) A

Merchant ships reported in today's announcement lifted the total of Japanese ships sunk by American submarines to 569.

Included in the latest submarine bag was a large transport (a type vitally needed by the enemy to move men into or get them out of endangered spots) one big, seven medium and two small cargo vessels, four medium and one small cargo transports.

Since the start of the war, American submarines have sunk 569 Japanese ships of which 148 were combatant vessels. In recent months, the average sunk has been close to one a day, a rate believed to surpass any possible replacement by the Japanese shipbuilding industry.

For the 569 enemy vessel sunk, the American submarine fleet has paid with the loss of about a score of its ships. Since the start of the war, 23 submarines have been lost, one of them destroyed at Cavite in the Philippines to prevent capture, and two by causes other than enemy action. The remaining 20 appear on navy records under the grim heading "overdue and presumed lost."

Forkner Named Alderman At Long Council Meeting

R. A. Forkner, recently elected to the Salem city council from the fifth ward, was moved into his position Monday night by action of the council after the place of Ross Goodman, ill in the Portland veterans' hospital, had been declared vacant. Goodman is no longer a resident of Salem, it was said.

The council, in an hour-long pre-budget session meeting, around newly-arrived desks, voted to sell the \$35,000 issue of sewer improvement refunding bonds to the First National Bank of Portland at a five percent premium. Bonds maturing from 1945 to 1949 are to draw 2 1/2 per cent interest, those from 1950 to 1958, one per cent.

Edward Acklin, elected to the first ward post left vacant by the resignation of James H. Nicholson, was welcomed to the council, and the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. operating permit, charging the customary 2 per cent fee but granting to the city new rights in matter of use of the company's poles, was adopted.

The new planning and zoning ordinance, given a public hearing without the appearance of any person either opposed or favoring it, and the measure permitting construction of the veterans' information service cottage on the courthouse lawn were held over for another meeting.

Also presented for public hearing Monday night without discussion, the ordinance for vacation of East avenue, between Garnet street and the Southern Pacific tracks was adopted.

Letters from an appreciative motorist praising the city police department's courtesy and efficiency and from central Willamette Building and Construction Trades council opposing abolition of the city building inspector's office, were read.

First steps were taken toward sale of city lots in the Moore's addition "willed jointly to the city, Marion county chapter, American Red Cross, and the Methodist Old People's home, were taken, as authority to have the city named trustee with consent of the other two agencies was granted.

The city recorder was instructed to call 1938 sewage disposal bonds to the amount of \$35,000, which will be paid for with the money from the refunding issue to be marketed at a lower rate of interest than the 1938 issue draws.

Alderman David O'Hara was appointed to represent the council on the public utility commission's

Too Late to Classify
WANTED: A nurse. Phone 4536. Good pay.

Mickey Rooney
Judy Garland
"Girl Crazy"
ENDS TODAY!
Ann Sothern
"Swing Shift Maisie"

THE LITTLE HOUSE WITH THE BIG HITS
"STATE"
Opens 6:45 P. M.
STARTING TOMORROW!

The Desert Song
DENNIS HAYES
IRENE MORGAN MANNING

Western Co-Feature!
RIDE THE THRILL TRAILS
RAY CRASH CORRIGAN
JOHN DUSTY KING
MAX ALIB TERNUNE

"Bullets And Saddles"

"Bullets And Saddles"

"Bullets And Saddles"

Allied Forces Pursue Nazis North of City

B (Continued from Page 1) B

my, entered Rome in a jeep and drove to the city hall, where he formally proclaimed the allied occupation and praised the valor of his troops.

Addressing his corps commanders and looking out over thousands of cheering Italians, Clark declared that both the 10th and 14th German armies had been at least partially destroyed, more than 20,000 prisoners taken and untold quantities of Nazi equipment captured.

He lauded individually the French, British and American troops of the Fifth army and paid tribute to the "gallant men and women who made the supreme sacrifice" that made today's occupation possible. Mussolini's famous balcony in the Palazzo Venezia, a few blocks from where Clark spoke, looked empty and deserted.

Pope Pius XII, addressing an enormous crowd including many Fifth army soldiers in St. Peter's square, expressed thanks to God that Rome had not been destroyed by war.

The inhabitants' reception to the troops approached hysteria as the day wore on, and homemade confetti soon littered the streets. There was an almost carnival atmosphere. Little damage to the city was visible, the nazis having limited demolitions to a few installations

railroad crossing survey here.

An ancient feud in the city hall flared again Monday night as a state bureau of labor wage claim for two city street or sewer department employees' overtime was brought before the council. The claim for \$12.96 is an outgrowth of work done March 28 when refuse from Paulus Bros. cannery allegedly clogged a sewer twice within a 24-hour period and city employees were sent out to do necessary clearance work.

City Recorder Alfred Mundt, who has previously maintained that City Engineer J. H. Davis's overtime payrolls are irregular, refused to pay for the overtime put in on the sewer job, declaring that the city ordinance against using sewers as dumping places for cannery offal had been violated and that the packing plant should have paid for the work.

Whether the cannery had ever been billed was not explained last night, but the labor bureau's claim, presented first on May 10 with the request that it be taken to the council, did reach the council, which voted to pay the wages and charge the cannery for the work done.

As aldermen unstuck themselves from the varnish, dry but not unaffected by the warm night, they voted to call a public budget hearing Monday, July 3 at 8:30 p. m.

Ends Today!
Rochester
Lena Horne
"Cabin in the Sky"

Don (Red) Barry
"Sandown Kid"

THE HOUSE THAT WIFE BUILT
LIBERTY
Opens 6:45 P. M.

Tomorrow!
Mighty Naval Hit!

Robert Taylor
Brian Donlevy
Charles Laughton

STAND BY FOR ACTION

WALTER BRENNAN
HAROLD HENRY
MAXWELL - FRELL - LINDBERGH
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Parachuters Land Behind Nazi Lines

C (Continued from Page 1) C

blow paving the way for frontal assault forces.

Armed with weapons from the most primitive to the most modern, the paratroopers' mission was to disrupt and demoralize the Germans' communications inside the nazis' own lines.

There was no immediate indication that their dynamite and flashing steel and well-aimed fire was not succeeding in the execution of plans rehearsed for months in preparation for the liberation of occupied Europe.

The steel-helmeted, ankle-booted warriors wore a red, white and blue American flag insignia on the sleeve and camouflaged green-spotted battle dress.

Soviet Counter Attack Throws Back Germans

E (Continued from Page 1) E

have used self-propelled midget tanks of the same type used with mediocre results on the Anzio beachhead. The Russians said most of the electrically-controlled and explosive-filled vehicles were knocked out before even reaching forward positions.

In one instance a junior lieutenant led a group of red army men to meet the tanks, cut the cables by which they were controlled and, said the communique, "The German's torpedo was safely delivered to headquarters."

In the raid on Chisnau the soviets also bombed military objectives within the town.

Many German military trains west at the junction, 70 miles east-southeast of the Romanian city of Iasi, and dozens of fires broke out, accompanied by explosions, said the war bulletin recorded here by the Soviet Monitor.

Locomotives, cars, platform wagons with equipment, tankers and war material dumps were reported left blazing in the raid, from which one soviet plane failed to return.

Hurry! Ends Today!
Roy Rogers
"Cowboy and the Senorita"

Louise Albritton
"Her Primitive Man"

ERNEST COSSART
SHELLEY WINNER
JOHNNY (CAT) DAVIS
OTTO KRUGER
PERCY KILBRIDE
CHESTER CONKLIN
FRITZ FELD
and
CARMEN AMAYA
AND HER COMPANY

CO-FEATURE!
When She Gambled She Didn't Bluff . . . She Played for Keeps!

CLAIRE TREVOR
ALBERT DEKKER
"The Woman of the Town"

Barry Sullivan
Porter Hall
Henry Hull
Percy Kilbride
Released thru United Artists

Lowell Thomas Presents First News Shots of Allied Drive on Rome! Lehr Monkeys Around! Plus Cartoon

Windover Rite Set for Today

DALLAS — Funeral services for John Henry Windover, who died here Saturday, will be held at 2 o'clock today at the Dencel-Bollman funeral home with Rev. E. W. Tilton officiating.

Born in Granton, Wis., in 1900, Windover had been a resident of Dallas since 1911, when he moved here from Polk Station, his home for nine years. He received his education in Dallas schools.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Margaret Ellen Windover; sisters, Mabel Holloway of Anacosta, Mont., and Agnes Tharp of Spokane; a niece, Cleo Jean Francisco of Spokane, and a nephew, H. Zopher Tharp, located in the Solomons.

Mrs. A. Miller Dies Sunday

WOODBURN — Mrs. Ada M. Miller, member of an early Woodburn pioneer family, died Sunday evening in Portland at the age of 75. She had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Miller was born east of town at McKee Station, November 14, 1868. She was the daughter of Dave and Caroline Hall McKee, early pioneers of this region. Mrs. Miller spent the early part of her life here and attended the country school.

Surviving are her widower, Otto

ON the HOME FRONT

By SABEL CHILDS

"Ring the bell, Grandpa, ring, ring!"
"Ring for the glad (mad—and) time is now on the wing . . . Yes, yes, they come with tidings to tell!"
"Ring the bell, Grandpa, ring, ring the bell!"

Talk of the invasion time bells, the call to prayer, had us going in circles . . . until 12:32 this morning. Our call to the police brought the unhappy query "What bells to we have to ring?"

So we attempted to get a chime out of our typewriter and bell, and as we were bowing our heads in our own lonely moment of prayer the telephone sounded . . . Ed Stolle, Mt. Angel editor, wanted to know what Salem was doing. Somehow, we felt better after we knew that Ed would call the persons who would set the bells on the Mount of the Angels a ringing to remind dwellers in that green and happy land of the terror, and bloodshed and heartache that is our prelude to peace.

ELGINORE Starting Thursday

Now! PAULETTE GODDARD Fred MacMURRAY CO-HIT "PASSPORT TO DESTINY" with Elsa Lanchester. Extra! "Hunting the Devil Cat"

ELGINORE Starting Thursday

Starting Thursday
Rita HAYWORTH GENE KELLY
Cover Girl
with Les Brown - Phil Shon
and the Fontaines
Sings by BOB HOPE - Hosted by GUY WOOD

BLACK PARACHUTE

Companion Feature
Last Times Today
Humphrey Bogart
in
"PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"
with Claude Rains
Michele Morgan
"The Kansan"
with
Richard Dix - Jane Wyatt

CAPITOL Starts Wednesday

Starts Wednesday
A DRAMA OF THE SEA
LIKE NOTHING ON EARTH
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
PRODUCTION OF
LIFEROAT
BY JOHN STEINBECK
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
WILLIAM BENDIS
COMPANION FEATURE
ONE AUTOY
THE AUTOY'S GREATEST
MYSTERY . . . SPOOF
LICK BY POPULAR
DEMAND
OH, SUSANNA!
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FRANKIE GLASS
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