

Allied Planes Smash at Vital Rail Junction

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Continued on a limited scale. However, fliers reported ground fire was extremely heavy.

Ten rail centers on main lines leading to the Bretil and Cherbourg peninsulas were pounded by the Fortresses and Liberators and by Marauders and Havocs of the US ninth air force, and the ninth's fighter-bombers alone made 16 separate attacks during the first six hours of daylight, losing only one Thunderbolt.

At the same time eighth air force Thunderbolt and Mustang fighters attacked an armored column, rail cars, 16 locomotives, eight bridges, 12 rail yards, a tunnel, oil dump, warehouse, factory, two hangars, canal locks on the Seine, seven military encampments and a heavy gun emplacement. Only two Thunderbolt and two Mustang groups in these operations met enemy planes in combat.

The American heavies hit rail installations over a wide area at Rennes, Tours, Le Mans, Nantes and Angers, meeting some opposition in the air and shooting down seven of one enemy formation of 12 planes. Simultaneously, the Marauders and Havocs sought out their targets at Valognes, Viers, Lessay, Fontainebleau, Rennes and Laval, all on the Cherbourg peninsula or on rail lines leading to it. Ninth fighters hit vehicles and Typhoons lashed enemy traffic with rockets and stabbed nine miles below Caen to fire on enemy Tiger tanks.

RAF Spitfires of the second tactical air force, covering land forces, met 18 Nazi fighters attempting to bomb the allied-held beaches, knocked down two and forced the rest to jettison their bombs.

British pilots reported some German planes engaged by them had camouflage and recognition markings designed to make them appear as friendly.

Frontline reports indicated the allies had captured or constructed at least one landing field on the continent, although there was no headquarters confirmation of this.

One correspondent called that Dutch Mitchell bombers had landed in France, while the ninth air force troop carrier command revealed that such heavy equipment as jeeps and anti-tank guns were among the supplies now being flown to the battle area, suggesting also that landing ships were in allied possession.

While heavy bombers smashed at installations far behind the front, Marauders opened their third day of invasion fighting with a dawn attack on Caen, leaving at least 20 fires burning.

The blows by these twin-engined medium bombers followed heavy RAF strikes last night on targets near Paris and at German transport 12 miles behind the invasion coast.

German Prisoners Captured on French Beach



German soldiers from beach fortifications taken by Canadian assault troops march through allied troops and equipment after their capture. Note stilled enemy blockhouse in background, one of large numbers knocked out by invading allies along a 100-mile front on the French Normandy coast. This is a Canadian official photo. (AP Wirephoto from signal corps radiophoto)

Glider Pilot Describes His Experiences

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rode down to the beach.

I saw about 150 German prisoners, a lot of them looking like kids, even as young as 13 or 14 years old. Others were about 45.

Finally I got out to an LST (landing ship, tanks).

Another fellow who came in with us was a Capt. Adams, who landed with the airborne as a sort of glider expert to see what could be done about salvaging them.

He told me he was captured about 30 minutes after his glider landed Tuesday night. A direct hit from a German aviation gun on the glider killed his major and all the rest except three, who were taken prisoner.

The Germans moved them to one prison camp and then to another. They were not taking care of the American wounded at all. He said "they left a glider pilot with his leg blown off bleeding to death," he told me. "They threw away their rifles and took ours."

He said he struck up a conversation with a German officer after giving him some of his rations. Adams told him the Germans ought to surrender and that they were surrounded on three sides.

The German said they wouldn't do it because they had been told the Americans would cut their throats. He kept on talking to this fellow and finally to another German officer and 157 of them surrendered. They were turned over to military police.

I didn't see any booby traps or hear of any; our fellows have been pretty cautious about them.

I never saw so much stuff being landed—everything you could imagine, big bulldozers moving in to build landing strips, all kinds of tanks, vehicles and supplies.

The navy is bombarding the coast up north to beat hell.

Allies in Italy Push 26 Miles In 24 Hours

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principal aims of the Italian offensive.

General Clark's speedy drives west and north of Rome are being accomplished despite large-scale Nazi demolitions. Every bridge over the Tiber for a distance of 37 miles north of Rome has been destroyed, and the main highway north of Civita Castellana struck with deep craters.

Lt. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's 8th army, punching northward east of the Tiber, captured the important town of Monterotondo, 12 miles northeast of Rome, and the nearby villages of Sant' Angelo, Romano, Guidonia and Mentana.

Leese's forces, meeting considerably stiffer opposition than the Fifth army, also completed seizure of the town of Subiaco on one of the enemy's main escape highways north of Frosinone, as well as the adjacent towns of Velletri and Vallepatria.

Allies Parachuting Pigeons Into France

LONDON, June 8—(AP)—A German broadcast today said allied planes were parachuting carrier pigeons in cages into France, "telling the French people to send them back with detailed information about German installations."

It also said millions of leaflets were being dropped, "inciting the French to sabotage and espionage."

City Limits Number of Beer Parlors

INDEPENDENCE — The Independence city council passed two ordinances at the regular monthly meeting Wednesday night, one increasing cost of licenses of certain kinds of businesses and limiting the number of beer parlors to three, the number operating at the present time. The other ordinance increases licenses of amusement devices and also changes the collection year to start as of July 1. Licenses are to be paid on the yearly basis instead of the quarterly.

The ordinance licensing certain kinds of businesses and limiting beer parlors to three provides the following license fees per year:

Beer parlors \$100, wine dealers \$50, card rooms \$25, pool halls, each table \$10, shooting galleries \$50, skating rinks \$50, bowling alleys \$50, dance halls \$25, theaters \$25, taxicabs \$25 for the first cab and \$10 for each additional cab, and junk dealers \$10.

The ordinance for amusement licenses provides fees as follows: Music boxes \$40, pinball machines \$60, punch boards 5% of the gross with a minimum of \$1, cigarette machines \$25, 5 cent vending machines \$20, and 1 cent machines \$8.

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Robert Paige and Louise Albertson in
"FIRED WIFE"

Invaders Go Ahead Despite Fresh Nazis

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security for the allied dispositions.

The British Sixth airborne division, which the nazis claimed yesterday to have "annihilated," has held repeated German attacks, the communice said.

It later was disclosed at headquarters that Americans were fighting for a lateral road, which was not specified, but which apparently was one of those running westward from Caen, nine miles inland, and roughly parallel to the coast towards the Cherbourg peninsula.

It also was disclosed that the American First and British 50th infantry divisions spearheaded the initial seaborne landings Tuesday. American forces are on the west of the beachhead area and the British Sixth airborne division on the east, with the left flank running north and south slightly east of Caen, it was said at headquarters.

US Liberator Hits Cruiser

when American forces encircled them to take the airfield from the north.

These American troops were approximately two miles from Borko airstrip, second main objective on Biak.

Widespread American raids included attacks on Faleu and Tonelik islands in the Truk group, Tuesday night, on the Newak coast of British New Guinea, and Noemfoor island in Geelvink bay.

The attack on the cruiser marked another strike at Japanese warships in the recently upsurged southwest Pacific air war. A few days ago, headquarters reported the sinking of a destroyer, first destruction of a Japanese war vessel since March 21.

Women's Circle at Fruitland Meets

FRUITLAND — The Women's circle held its June meeting at the church annex with Elsie Girod, Myrtle Harmon and Caroline Carnik as hostesses.

It was quite a shock to the community to learn of the death of Roger Lambert by a car accident. He was very active in Sunday school and church and will be missed very much.

Six graduates from this district this spring finished at Salem high. They were Amelia Weikum, Donald Bisbee, Truman Runner, Norman Dalke, James Erickson and Lyle Kleen.

Eleanor Bisbee and her brother Donald went to Minnesota for a visit with friends. Donald will join the armed forces on his return.

June 19th will be the school election here when the budget will be voted on and a director and clerk will be elected.

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Hurleys Sell Plumbing Shop

Long-Established Albany Firm Changes Owners, Management

ALBANY—One of Albany's oldest business places changed hands this week for the third time, when George and Marie Hurley sold the Hurley Plumbing shop to the Arnett Appliance & Supply, a new organization composed of Harold O. Arnett, G. Arnette and Irwin Kampher.

In 1892 the plumbing shop was started by the late Martin Ludwig. Following the death of Mr. Ludwig, his niece, Mrs. Hurley, and Mr. Hurley became the owners, and have conducted the business for the past 31 years. During the entire time the shop has been located in the same building, at the corner of Ferry and Second streets, although about a year ago the business offices were moved to the rear of the building, facing on Second street. At the same time the old offices were remodeled and taken over by Kampher Brothers for a business office in connection with their Packing House Market which is located across the street.

Experienced Man In Charge

Harold Arnett will have charge of the business and is said to be an experienced man in refrigeration and electrical appliances. He has purchased a home in Albany for himself and family.

Two of the Hurley employees will continue with the new firm. They are Henry Wessel who will be in charge of the plumbing department, and John Tannich who continue in the appliance service department. Wessel is a brother of Mrs. Hurley.

The Hurleys have not announced any definite plans for the future, other than they plan on taking a much needed rest for awhile.

Budget Not Much Larger

Albany Non-High District, Out of Debt, Finds Cut in Interest

ALBANY — Because the Linn county non-high school district is out of debt, the budget committee at its meeting Monday brought forth a budget calling for only \$7510 more than that compiled last year, although it had previously allowed an increase of \$8000 for tuition payments.

The new budget calls for expenditures of \$68,200 for the 1944-45 year. Offsetting the rise caused by increased tuition expectations is the elimination of a \$500 item last year for payment of interest on indebtedness, which has now been paid. Only other increase in the budget is in the amount of \$10 for clerical hire and legal services, raising this item from \$15 as itemized in last year's budget to \$25 for the present year.

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Present at the budget meeting were Pierce Jenks, Tangent, named chairman; L. O. Gorman; Leslie Cade, Albany; C. H. Mitchell, Lebanon; and Harvey Grell, Tangent, members of the non-high school board; and R. E. Becker, Crabtree, lay member. Cade was named secretary.

Lt. Richard Olson Wins Air Medal

HEADQUARTERS SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC AREA — "For meritorious achievement while participating in sustained operational flight missions in the Southwest Pacific area from Sept. 13, 1943, to Dec. 30, 1943, during which hostile contact was probable and expected," Lt. (jg) Richard A. Olson, whose wife, the former Flavia Downs, is a resident of 2121 South High street, Salem, has been awarded the Air Medal.

Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding general of the fifth army air force, made the award to Olson, who is serving in naval aviation.

Unionvale Folk Hosts And Travelers

UNIONVALE—Mrs. M. D. Chatfield of Klamath Falls, came Wednesday morning for a two-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Wright. Mrs. Chatfield was Miss Verna Wright before her marriage. Her husband is Ph. M. 1/c M. D. Chatfield of naval air station at Klamath Falls, Ore.

Mrs. Dan B. Cason and infant daughter Shirleen and mother, Mrs. Floyd E. Fowler, left Portland at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday for Sioux Falls, SD, where her husband is in training for 18 weeks. Mrs. Fowler will return after one week.

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Eisenhower Watches Invasion



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme allied commander in the European theatre, watches from the deck of a British ship the progress of the invasion of France, during an excursion he made along the Normandy coast assault points. (AP Wirephoto from signal corps radiophoto)

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Cops Recover 2 Stolen Cars

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parked outside the Wagner home at 448 N. 24th.

City police were notified of the theft at 3:43 p. m. via shortwave and chased the car north on 24th street to Center, then out Center toward the intersection. Pedestrians and other drivers attracted by the speed of the fleeing convict, gave the pursuing police car tabs on the direction taken by Hart. State set a trap for the car, and the race was halted at the gas station at 3:44 p. m., ten minutes after they were notified.

The two soldiers, Pvt. Leonard Fillion and Pvt. Alfred Coughron, stole the car of F. A. Versteeg, a farmer, route 1, box 126, Turner, while it was parked on the 100 block on N. Church. Mrs. Versteeg saw the soldiers enter the car and drive it away. She notified the police at 5:29 p. m. Nine minutes later the city police spotted the car as the soldiers parked it by the Deaconess hospital, and then ran. The men were found hiding in the brush and were turned over to the M.P. at the police station.

Bond Buying Speeds Up

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mittee consists of: County chairman, Douglas Yeater; F. W. Smith and Ralph Johnson, associates; Marion county payroll savings division, George H. Riches, chairman; retail division, Robert Elstrom, chairman; agricultural division, Roy Rice and Frank Doerflinger, chairman; women's division, Winnie Pettypohn, chairman; cities division, Gene Vandensynde, chairman; special solicitation division, Arthur Smith, chairman; industrial division, Harry Collins, chairman; state employee division, Roy Mills, chairman; advertising, Phil Gilstrap, chairman; special events, Joe Land, chairman; publicity, Francis Lesler, Glenn McCormick and Landa Geddes; secretary - treasurer, Rex Gibson, and bond auditor, Lawrence Fisher.

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China Troops Take Lungling

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Tunglungchiao, about six miles northwest of Lungling.

On the Hunan province front, where the Japanese have launched their all-out drive aimed at the provincial capital of Changsha, heavy fighting raged along a 20-mile front in the area north of the Laotao river and northeast of the city. The enemy was reported last night to have driven within nine and one-half miles of the city, capture of which would open the way for Japanese conquest of the entire Canto-Hankow railway route.

Casualties were heavy on both sides in the sector but, 30 miles north of Changsha, the enemy made little progress in an attack on Siangyin, on the western side of the railway, the bulletin said.

Another enemy column advancing southwest from Pingkiang reached a point about 12 miles east of Liuyang, which is about 30 miles due east of Changsha, while another unit was 23 miles north of Liuyang yesterday. Fighting was in progress in those areas "and the enemy's attacks have shown signs of weakening," the communice said.

To the west, enemy attacks on Yiyang were thrown back, the report said. The town is about 15 miles below Tungting lake, where the Japanese landed in force in an additional drive, and about 50 miles northwest of Changsha, midway between that city and Changteh in the rice bowl.

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