

Fifth Troops Pursue Nazis At Fast Pace

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man rearwards east of the Tiber, but drove some 10 miles beyond Riboli and seized the towns of Acosta and Palombara-Sabina. Further east Leese's spearheads approached the village of Civitella Roveto, only seven and a half miles south of Avezzano.

Allied fighters and bombers destroyed another 195 enemy vehicles and 28 rail cars and damaged at least 170 more vehicles in their ceaseless attacks on German transport. The Mediterranean air forces flew 1500 sorties during the day, losing six planes and destroying four enemy craft.

Twenty anti-tank and self-propelled guns were knocked out in the vicinity of Monte Orsento, just east of the Tiber. Civitavecchia, Italy's seventh port in tonnage handled before the war, was found to have escaped serious damage by the Germans, who apparently were too hard pressed to make extensive demolitions. Its deep-water unloading facilities — first to fall to the allies above Rome — should greatly assist the Fifth army push up the west coast.

Government Takes Over Marshfield Hotel

MARSHFIELD, June 9 —(AP)—The government took over Marshfield's half — finished, nine-story hotel today and will convert it for use of some branch of the service, County Commissioner Lars P. Peterson announced.

The hotel was begun by local businessmen in depression days and abandoned half-way along.

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Beaches Will Be in Danger For 10 Days

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day when the weather shut down on flying.

The allies depend on their tremendous striking power in the air to cut German ability to throw reserves into the battle, and the clouds cut down air activity to sea level.

This tremendous allied air power has been one of the biggest surprises up Gen. Eisenhower's sleeve. At the height of the Mediterranean campaign the allied air forces flew about 2000 sorties daily. Overnight the allied air forces in Britain went from a daily average of less than 5000 sorties to 13,000 plus on the peak day.

This air punch dazed the Germans. With this striking force idle the Germans are at a definite advantage. They could not hope to cope with it in the air but under a cloud cover they can move up a division's supplies by day.

From this it might appear the situation is gloomy for the allies, but the allies have definite advantages. They have the initiative and know what they are going to do whereas the Germans don't and this is a tremendous advantage.

School Heads Elect McAtee

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and those voting for consolidation shall be consolidated without invalidating the whole election.

School districts shall have 10 days to file a remonstrance against consolidation and petition for a new election.

Permit districts when authorized by a vote of the people to construct teacherages and other buildings necessary for the proper and efficient operation of the school.

Limit the time a district may suspend school and provide for annexation by the boundary board of districts that continue to suspend school for five years.

That the minimum salaries of school clerks be fixed at \$25 a month and in districts of the third class maintaining a high school the salary of the school clerks shall be set by the board of directors.

That the maximum salary of school clerks in third class districts shall be \$100. In suspended districts the salary of the school clerk shall be \$25 a year.

Bills providing for this legislation will be drafted by the association officials and the Oregon State Teachers association.

Another report dealing with service training for teachers also was approved.

Among recommendations in this report was one that sufficient funds be budgeted by the state to provide travel expenses for the staff of the state department of education, to carry on the program of supervision and in-service training in all counties in the state.

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US Bombers Pound Munich Targets Hard

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 9 —(AP)—Between 500 and 750 American heavy bombers roaring over the Alps from Italy hammered targets in the Munich area of southern Germany today, but the weather over the channel was so bad for the first time since D-day there was no report of any daylight operations from Britain in support of the Normandy invasion.

Official reports also failed to mention any allied airborne operations during Thursday night.

The weather, a source of constant anxiety, crippled the aerial offensive with rain and low clouds cutting visibility. Late today there had been no reported improvement in the situation.

The communique at midnight said "poor visibility and stormy weather reduced allied air activity to a minimum over the battle area today."

The Italian-based bombers flew into the Munich area for the first time, and their escorting Lightning, Mustangs and Thunderbolts fought through swarms of German fighters. Swiss dispatches said explosives were dropped in the Munich and Augsburg sectors.

Other US heavy bomber formations attacked Porto Marghera near Venice, and fighter-bombers pounded German columns retreating above Rome.

Last night several hundred RAF heavy bombers flew through thick clouds and rain and laid explosives across the switching yards and junctions at Rennes, Fougères, Alençon, Mayenne and Pontaubault, at a cost of two aircraft.

All these targets, including Rennes, 185 miles south of Cherbourg, are below the Normandy invasion coast, and the attacks were aimed at severing the main communication and reinforcement lanes between Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel's Seventh and 15th armies in Normandy and those under Field Marshal Gen. Johannes Balkowitz in southern France.

Reconnaissance revealed that in a previous attack one great six-ton "factory buster" bomb fell right across a railroad cut near the important junction of Saumur, 100 miles southeast of the battle area—an obstacle to German reinforcement from the south.

Bad Weather Doesn't Stop Allied Push

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The whole Bayeux-Caen front was described as ablate.

The Americans, personally commanded in the field by Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley, and the British and Canadians all are making "satisfactory progress," headquarters said, despite stiffening German resistance and ominously deteriorating weather that stopped virtually all air operations and hampered reinforcement of the beachheads.

The Germans acknowledged that the Americans had taken Ste. Mere Eglise, which is five and one-half miles inland on a main road, and advanced a mile further northwest to positions about 17 miles southeast of the big port of Cherbourg.

The Americans, having linked up their airborne and ground troops, were fanning out in two directions from the center of their beachhead near Carentan at the neck of the peninsula, and had taken more than 800 prisoners.

Place names remained scarce in the news from the sprawling beachheads, which now extended over 60 miles, from just east of Caen to the vicinity of Ste. Mere Eglise in depths varying from a mile or so to more than ten.

The Germans conceded that one beachhead was nine miles deep along the Orne river to Caen and that a wedge had been driven through Bayeux and five miles on southwest towards St. Lo — a depth of ten miles.

Supreme allied headquarters said the main German counter-attack in the Caen area was held and ground was gained by the allies. The Germans said a tank battle at Caen was raging towards a climax.

The weight of armor on both sides was increasing at numerous points, and field dispatches from allied correspondents said the assembling of German tanks and infantry for taking strong new attacks against the allies in the early future was under way.

HOLLYWOOD
Last Times Today
James Cagney, Grace George and Marjorie Main in
"JOHNNY COME LATELY"
Robert Paige and Louise Allbritton in
"FRED WIFE"

ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

It's just another version of the old "Acres of Diamonds" story, but one we like. It concerns a pretty dark-haired young woman known to many Salem women as "Miss Larson."

A few years ago Miss Larson, now manager of Price's beauty shop, would have sold her very attractive eye teeth to get a job in a Hollywood studio. Last month at the big hairdresser's convention there she won a gold cup, was entertained by moviedom and offered a position dressing the hair of stars!

Investigation proved, she says, that she could make more on her job here—besides she liked it! Besides (and she professionally keeps all mention of personal life out of her conversation, so you have to know her outside of Price's to guess it) her husband and her heart are in Salem.

Senate Passes Price Control Extension Bill

WASHINGTON, June 9 —(AP)—The administration suffered a major reverse tonight when the senate passed a price control extension bill bearing the controversial Bankhead amendment providing for adjustment of textile ceilings with a view to raising the price of raw cotton.

The amendment, which OPA Administrator Chester Bowles warned would "shatter the entire stabilization structure," was approved 39 to 35. Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) denied it was inflationary.

It was tacked onto the bill extending the price and wage stabilization act to December 31, 1945. The measure now goes to the house.

Several other last-minute changes were written into the bill. One, by Senator Stewart (D-Tenn) would direct OPA to adjust ceilings on fresh fruits and vegetables to take into account producers' losses due to the "hazards of production and marketing" of such perishables.

Top Officers Reach London

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began. Like other military officials here, they are understood to have been extremely well pleased with the progress to date.

Nonetheless, it was possible to figure out weeks before the invasion that critical decisions affecting the success of the whole operation would have to be made immediately after the first limited beachheads were established.

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RIDE
THRU BLAZED
TRAILS
Johnny Buck
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US Bombers Sink 4 Jap Destroyers

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planes. Lightnings escorted the Mitchells destroyed five Japanese aircraft.

On Blak itself American ground forces were mopping up remaining enemy pockets in the Mokmer area and were preparing an attack upon Borokoe and Sorido dromes west of Mokmer strip.

The attack upon enemy warships followed up the bombing by Liberators of a Japanese heavy cruiser to the northwest, near Waigao Island on June 6, and the probable sinkings of two destroyers in waters between Dutch New Guinea and Halmahera Island a few days earlier.

MacArthur's Liberators meanwhile again attacked islands in the Truk group, dropping 30 tons upon enemy positions June 7. Three intercepting Zeros were shot down.

Interception at Truk was unusually strong, 25 planes rising to meet the B-24's. One Liberator is missing.

The enemy naval task was heading eastward off New Guinea. MacArthur's spokesman said, and probably was designed to reinforce beleaguered garrisons on Blak.

Ten Mitchells roared in at mast-height to lay their thousand-pound bombs right on the decks of four destroyers—the four that sank and dangerously near a fifth, which was damaged. The undamaged cruiser and sixth destroyer retreated to the northwest, while P-38 Lightnings fought off the Japanese aerial interception.

Paratroopers Draw Praise

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"You need not worry about American paratroopers. They can take care of themselves and they are tough as hell."

New secret devices enabled the Americans to land in designated spots despite layers of clouds, and two hours after the landing some paratroopers were utilizing captured German transport equipment.

Glider drops were made on a much bigger scale than even contemplated by the Germans in the Crete operation of three years ago. Both the Americans and British used gliders in daylight on D-day with small losses, whereas the Germans gave up the use of gliders in Crete after suffering severe losses.

French Look For Traitors

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the Germans of their trustworthiness, so they could "carry out a more and more general and complete sabotage against the forces of the enemy."

The gendarmerie were told, if they faced the dilemma of obeying German orders and betraying the patriots, to join the armed patriot groups immediately. At the moment of evacuation of the Germans of liberation of an area by allied troops, they were told to seize "those who have betrayed, beginning with members of the police force."

Until the policemen were instructed to proceed to obey the Germans, but to take action to guarantee the failure of representative acts by Vichy in agreement with the Germans.

Grim, nervous orders emanated by the German-controlled Vichy radio, banning the use of motor vehicles and motorcycles of all kinds in the four departments of south central France, Allier, Puy-de-Dôme, Haute-Loire and Cantal. Any unauthorized vehicle there would be fired upon without warning, the broadcast said.

Farmers Will Write Ticket

Basic recommendations of major farm organizations in Oregon will be presented for approval of western states delegations to the republican national convention with a view to securing platform consideration, members of the Oregon delegation who conferred here Friday night with farm organization leaders agreed, Wallace Telford of Oregon, who attended last night's session, is chairman of the western states conference committee, and will present the Oregon recommendations.

In the conference group also were Herman E. Lafky, Salem, who called the meeting at chamber of commerce rooms and served as chairman; Custer Ross, Salem; Dr. Joel C. Booth, Lebanon, all delegates to the party convention; Ammon Grice and Ronald Jones, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Oregon Farmers Union, and Morton Tomkins, state grange master.

Boy Drowns Trying To Save 2 Children

OREGON CITY, June 9 —(AP)—An attempt to rescue two small boys from a millpond cost the life of 15-year-old Wesley Eby, Molalla, yesterday. The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eby, struck his head against a log as he dived.

Allied Ships Sink 2 Nazis

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destroyers Blyskawica and Pirun. The Germans, apparently coming up from the Bay of Biscay around the tip of Brittany, joined battle on parallel northward courses, losing a torpedo barrage which the allied craft dodged.

The Tartar "passed through the enemy's line" and at point blank range scored repeated hits on the Nazi leader. Soon there was a general melee. A torpedo fired by the Ashanti blew up one Nazi ship. Another enemy vessel turned tail for the coast, and the Canadian destroyers Haida and Huron ran this one down, beaching it in flames on the Isle de Bas.

The other two German craft fled westward with four allied craft in pursuit. They escaped after being hit several times.

During Thursday night an allied destroyer force under Rear Admiral Don Pardee Moon of the US navy intercepted a force of heavily armed German light craft, which might have been either E-boats or rocket gun ships, and "drove them off," the bulletin said. Casualties, if any, were not disclosed. The action occurred between the mainland and the Isles de St. Marcouf, just off the American landing zone on the east side of the Cherbourg peninsula. After dawn yesterday the Ger-

mans again made attempts to enter the invasion coast-area both from the east and west sides, sending in a force of E-boats. These were intercepted and also driven off by allied light coastal forces and in a short gun action off Pointe de Barleur "hits were observed on two of the enemy force before they escaped."

Allies Advance Against Japs

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der, the Chinese also inflicted heavy casualties and seized vehicles and supplies. The village of Chakrao, six miles to the west of Kamaing, has been occupied by Chinese.

Twelve miles southeast of Kamaing other Chinese elements captured the village of Badon, east of Tumbongkha, and found 100 enemy dead in the sector.

South of Moguing, about 25 miles southeast of Kamaing and just southwest of Myitkyina, allied troops occupied the village of Penhain, captured supply dumps and inflicted severe casualties.

The communique said Chindit troops now control most of the hill features east of Moguing. In the India fighting, Japanese were retreating southward from the Kohima sector on the road to Imphal, and it was not clear where they would make a stand, the bulletin said.

Last Times Today!
Dennis Morgan
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Ray "Crash" Corrigan
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