

Yanks Clean Jap Positions On Biak Island

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victims of starvation and disease. Headquarters announced known enemy casualties in the Sarmi, Maffin bay area now total 1911, and in the Hollandia-Aitape sector 4795, including 629 prisoners.

On Biak island, largest of the Schouten group off northwestern Dutch New Guinea, allied heavy bombers, attack planes and tanks aided the infantry advances.

Of the Palau raid, the headquarters communique said:

"Our heavy units continued night and day attacks on the main airbase, inflicting further damage on installations and parked aircraft. Two of 15 enemy planes attempting interception were shot down. One of our planes is missing. A total of 24 planes have been destroyed on the ground."

Liberators from the Admiralty islands bombed Truk's Dublon island at night. One failed to return, but its loss was partially avenged by the destruction of an enemy bomber, on patrol to the south, by an allied reconnaissance plane.

The Truk-Palau attacks followed close upon powerful coordinated blows at Japan's inner island defenses on the eastern flank of the Philippine archipelago.

Texas Demos Refuse To Reveal Pledges

DALLAS, Tex., June 12 (AP)—Texas' officially constituted democratic executive committee today rejected a proposal that it submit to the voters names of presidential electors pledged to vote for the party's nominees.

Advocates of a fourth term for President Roosevelt immediately instituted action in the supreme court at Austin designed to insure a place on the primary ballot for a slate of electors pledged to vote for renomination of the president.

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"SANTA FE SCOUTS"

Air 'Invasion' Opens Drive For War Loan

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dos will be sworn in Friday afternoon at the Elsinore theatre. Eligible for the organization are boys who buy bonds themselves or sell bonds to other persons. Commissions in the organization also will hinge on bond selling records. Arm badges will indicate grades in the commands.

First of the 12:45 noon broadcasts Monday over KSLM brought to radio listeners the voices of Chairman Douglas Yeater, Women's Division Chairman Winifred Pettyjohn, Industrial Chairman Harry Collins and Retail Division Chairman Robert Elstrom.

A similar broadcast today will present other bond workers.

First reports from bond salesmen and saleswomen are expected today.

Air Blitz Blasts Reich, France

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ers participated in the daylight attacks, which met rising German air force resistance. Sixteen enemy airfields and six bridges were among the targets.

DNB, reporting the raid on Cologne, Rhineland industrial city of 750,000 which has been bombed 130 times previously, said British planes "flying in several batches" attacked targets in west Germany and "dropped bombs on residential areas of Cologne."

During the day German fighters offered their fiercest aerial resistance since the invasion began but still failed to throw great numbers into the battle, possibly because of the terrific beating the allies have given their bases immediately behind the front lines.

Incomplete reports on today's operations showed 53 German planes destroyed in the air and 17 on the ground. Allied losses were placed at seven bombers, one medium bomber and 31 fighters, four pilots of which were safe.

The American Fortresses and Liberators loosed the greater part of their bomb loads on 16 airfields in a belt from Lille to Dreux, about 45 miles west of Paris, and on half a dozen bridges in the Paris and St. Nazaire areas.

Medium bombers, fighter bombers and fighters ripped targets on the tip of the Cherbourg peninsula, over the battle area and south-east to Juvisy, just south of Paris.

Many of the medium and fighter bombers concentrated on the rail system and highways ringing the base of the Cherbourg peninsula.

The heavyweights, in the greatest force ever sent on a single mission, lost seven planes to flak while their fighter escort shot 17 of the enemy from the sky at a cost of 14 fighters.

The supreme command threw every class of bomber and fighter into close support of the expanding Normandy beachhead, and the Germans, putting up their stiffest opposition since the channel crossing, were unable to check this whirlwind of allied aerial might.

US Fortresses and Liberators scoured air fields from St. Nazaire to Lion to which the Germans had been shuttling their lean air force, and one pilot declared that "every airfield within a radius of 50 miles of our target seemed to be under attack."

Other heavyweights planted explosives on six bridges and other installations, while clouds of lighter bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters filled the skies over northern France, some engaging in dog fights with as many as 20 enemy planes.

Airfields pounded were at Lille-Nord, Montdidier, Evreux-Fauville, Dreux, Vitry-en-Artois and Bauvais-Tille, all landing fields the Germans need for any sort of serious defense against the allies.

It was the second straight day the Eighth air force sent large forces of heavies to the support of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's advancing armies and followed a night attack on four rail bottlenecks behind the battle zone by RAF bombers, out in force over the continent for the seventh straight night.

State Has \$3,600,000 In Advance Bond Sales

PORTLAND, June 12 (AP)—Advance sales in Oregon's fifth war loan drive that was launched officially today total more than \$3,600,000, E. C. Sammons, state chairman, announced tonight. The total goal is \$125,000,000.

Bond issuing agents throughout the state reported opening day sales off to a brisk start.

Portland's campaign was launched by a parade of 2500 Camp Adair troops. Three infantry battalions were accompanied by their complement of vehicles and equipment, including jeeps, trucks, ambulances, howitzers and mess units.

STATE

- Opens 6:45 P. M. -

TOMORROW!

SAGA OF THE U. S. MARINES!

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FDR Sees Jap Defeat Sooner Than Expected

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tegic and tactical, will continue with increasing power.

"On the west — the hammer blow which struck the coast of France last Tuesday morning was the culmination of many months of careful planning and strenuous preparation."

The president said "we still have a long way to Tokyo," but he reviewed the relentless Pacific smashes which have taken the initiative away from the Japanese.

"Today we are on the offensive all over the world — bringing the attack to our enemies."

The president recalled the dark early days of the war and reminded his listeners that he was called "craxy" when he first suggested United States plane production of 50,000 airplanes a year.

"Today," he said, "we are building airplanes at the rate of 100,000 a year."

Mr. Roosevelt, speaking from Washington, joined in an hour-long radio program opening the big bond drive. Most of the radio show, in which Secretary Morgenthau, movie stars and others took part, originated in Texarkana on the Texas-Arkansas border. Officials explained Texarkana was chosen because of its position on the line between two states.

Morgenthau told the radio listeners the treasury will have to borrow \$57,000,000,000 during the next year. Illustrating the costs of the war, he gave these estimates:

"To march from Naples to Rome it cost six billion, seven hundred million dollars, including equipment, training, etc. I leave it to you to imagine what it will cost to march from Rome to Berlin."

"The cost of taking the Marshall islands was six billion dollars. That includes planes, oil, ammunition, ships and the training and equipping of personnel — six billion dollars. Again I leave it to you to imagine what it will cost us to go from the Marshall islands to Tokyo."

The president, stressing that the allies have attained a general offensive position all over the world, said "everyone who bought a war bond helped — and helped mightily."

"All of the things which we use in this war, everything we send to our fighting allies, costs money — a lot of money," the president continued. "One sure way every man, woman and child can keep faith with those who have given, and are giving, their lives, is to provide the money which is needed to win the final victory."

ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Damp laundry may be kept for a day or so without danger of mildewing if it is wrapped in a piece of rubber and stored in a refrigerator. —from Electric Manufacturers Public Information Center.

—V—

That is always presupposing that the family is not standing in line waiting for clean laundry, damp or dry, and that the WPB doesn't know you have a piece of rubber.

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From the same source comes this bit of good news:

A major contribution to industry, medicine and even the dinner table is expected after the war from a high speed electronic tube that converts 2000 amperes of electricity, at a pressure of 300,000 volts, into a stream of X1 radiations.

The explanation makes it clear, however, that the dinner table contribution is not in the conversational line (which we had hoped to think of what a shock would do to some 50 per cent successful wits and how interesting the table neighbor might be if all that light were shed upon his or her private life—or our own—certainly might start gossip). Scientists foresee production of new foods through the use of the days. Well, we know some persons who claim they would be happy if the rays would just produce enough of some of the old ones—say, bananas.

Churchill Sets Foot Again on French Soil

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 12 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill set foot on French soil for the first time since 1940 today.

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Gene Tierney "HEAVEN CAN WAIT"

Fel O'Brien "IRON MAJOR"

Allied Armor Massed on French Shore



Allied tanks, jeeps and other vehicles mobilize after reaching a Normandy beach, preparing to drive inland in the invasion of France. This picture was made by Photographer Peter J. Carroll, with the wartime still picture pool. (AP Wirephoto.)

Russian Tanks Invade Finland

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constant daylight of the northern summer.

The newspaper Pravda declared the break — through was "great and significant" and that "now the hour of severe revenge has arrived."

The Russians were reported to have crossed the Sestra river, which flows southwest through captured Terijoki, and to be fighting through lakes, swamps and hills of Karelia after breaking steel and concrete fortifications in the powerful push. Terijoki is 27 miles north of Leningrad and 160 miles east of Helsinki.

The big Russian guns also blasted the hopes of an armistice which the Soviet Union has been trying to negotiate since mid-February.

A German high command spokesman declared, the Karelian drive would not be considered the start of the Russian summer offensive, and that the red army had so far used only "several divisions."

DNB's commentator, Col. Ernst von Hammer said aerial reconnaissance showed the Russians had masked the bulk of their forces on the lower Dnepr for an offensive whose start would be determined "by the present good weather." He said other drives were being prepared in the center and far to the north around Lake Peipus.

From Stockholm came reports, unconfirmed elsewhere, that the Finnish government might resign, pressing the capitulation of Helsinki.

(CBS recorded a London radio broadcast that "the Russians have landed tanks by air behind the Finnish troops" and this force was disrupting the Finnish communications.)

In a midnight supplement to

Eisenhower Visits Allied Beachhead

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, June 12.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower visited the beachhead of his allied forces in Normandy today, including the shattered town of Isigny, which the Americans had taken two days before.

It was the D-day plus six more he had hurled the American, Canadian and British shock troops against the German Atlantic wall and opened the battle for Europe's liberation.

With Gen. George C. Marshall, US chief of staff; Gen. Henry H. Arnold, air force chief, and Admiral Ernest J. King, commanding the United States fleet, Eisenhower spent five hours touring American sectors of the front.

HOLLYWOOD

Jean Arthur and John Wayne in "A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"

Bob Burns and Martha Raye in "Mountain Music"

Carenten Falls In Bitter Fight To US Troops

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square-mile area including the port of Cherbourg.

Fierce fighting between British and enemy armored units continued between Tilly-sur-Seulles and Caen, east of the Orly forest now occupied by the Americans, the bulletin said.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme allied invasion commander, made a five-hour inspection tour of the American sector yesterday, accompanied by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of the US army staff, Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the US fleet, and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, head of the US air forces.

Besides the American "big four," Prime Minister Churchill of Britain also visited the Normandy front 100 miles across the English channel. With him were Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, South African premier, and Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the British imperial staff.

Confirming field dispatches which said the Germans had not yet shown any sign of mounting a major counterattack with re-

serve forces, headquarters said the enemy "is unable to take his armor out of the battle to reform for a large attack because he apparently lacks infantry to hold the ground."

Headquarters said the US battleships Texas and Nevada were bombarding inland batteries on the peninsula in support of the push toward Cherbourg and the western side of the peninsula. Rocket-firing allied planes just before noon also attacked enemy coastal batteries near the tip of the peninsula and struck at a variety of nazi armored targets and motor transport.

London Has Two Alerts

LONDON, Tuesday, June 13 (AP) London had two alerts early today, the first in nearly seven weeks.

Hardly had the all-clear sounded after the first alarm, which brought only a brief burst from the big anti-aircraft guns fringing the city, than the second alert sounded.

This time a heavier barrage went up. The German raiders approached nearer sundown and the gunfire was steady and more wide-spread. This also, however, ended quickly. The two alerts covered less than an hour.

It was the first time Londoners had heard the sirens since April 27.

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