

Yank Troops Smash Ahead In Normandy

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territory was declared to have provided "a valuable new outlet from the beaches."

On the eastern, or left, wing of the beachhead, held by British and Canadian forces, violent German armored counterattacks were repulsed with what the allied communiqué called "considerable loss to the enemy."

These were the principal gains in the tenth day of the allied invasion of France, which saw the offensive all along the 100-mile line gather force and either gain ground or repel the fiery and repeated enemy counterattacks.

Right around the irregular front, starting to the northwest, this was the battle situation as the invasion went into its eleventh day:

Quineville: American right flank on the sea, scene of a sea-saw action in which the Americans took the town and scored local gains across the Quineville-Montebourg road.

Montebourg: Still in German hands but increasingly outflanked on both sides by the American fourth division which took Quineville and put the Montebourg - Valognes highway under heavy artillery fire.

Port L'Abe: Airborne Americans, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Saverre-le-Comte, under rising enemy pressure but holding firm.

Carentan: American thrust westward now well across defensively-flooded ground into firm land west of village of Baupré; Germans acknowledge Americans reached Préto, three miles beyond Baupré and, barely six miles from La Haye du Puits; German 17th motorized infantry division with some tanks crushed back in vain counterattack.

Lison: Allied 21st army group headquarters disclosed Americans advanced westward in Vire and Elbe river areas nearly halfway across base of the Cherbourg peninsula. Particulars withheld. Lison, 11 miles inland, was taken last week.

Caumont: In allied hands, with operations still in patrol stage but prospects of early expansion. Violent German counterattacks repulsed between Caumont and Tilly-sur-Seulles.

Villers-Bocage: Scene of increasing pressure from both sides, with town in German hands and allies facing it on high ground quarter-mile distant across Seulles river.

Tilly-Caen-Troarn zone: Heavy tank fighting, with Germans

stopped in their tracks around Tilly and losing slightly between Caen and Troarn but still holding onto Troarn.

Both the Vichy radio and allied correspondents in the field predicted a heavy new British-Canadian attack in the Caen sector. Ross Munro, Canadian press correspondent, said "This campaign is sweeping to its first great climax, and big battle which would bring large armored formations into combat over the Norman farmlands might be approaching rapidly."

British and American warships throughout Thursday engaged German mobile batteries on the allied flanks, the British battleship Nelson shelling 16-inch shells into the guns at the port of Le Havre.

It was announced also that German naval force in Havre "suffered very severely" from Wednesday night's RAF attack with six-ton "factory-buster" bombs. The Germans repeatedly have broadcast that Le Havre was an imminent invasion objective of the allies.

The Germans said American negro troops were attacking "three miles south of Lison," supported by parachute troops across the Elbe river, and there were other German reports of a new allied onslaught directly southward towards St. Lo, but allied headquarters said these were false.

Actual location of the drive from Lison was not disclosed, except for the names of the Vire and Elbe rivers. The Vire flows northward through St. Lo to the Seine bay in swamps between Carentan and Isigny. The Elbe flows northwest, joining the Vire three miles south of Lison.

Nine big German Tiger tanks and eight Panthers were reported definitely knocked out in a slugging match just east of Villers-Bocage, and it was likely that these represented only a fraction of the day's total losses from the 600 enemy tanks estimated to be in action on the British-Canadian front.

FDR Presents Yankee Plan

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There was nothing in today's statement to indicate the attitude of other allies toward the White House blueprint, drafted after frequent conferences among the president, the state department, members of congress and private groups.

In congress, there were expressions of approval from a number of democrats and republicans for the principles proposed by Mr. Roosevelt. However, Senator Ball (R-Minn.) said "It sounds like another league of nations without even as strong a commitment as was contained in the league covenant."

Mr. Roosevelt's statement was released after a conference today with Secretary of State Hull, Undersecretary Stettinius, Dr. Isaiah Bowman and Leo Pasvolaky, state department experts on international geography and economics.

"It is our thought that the organization would be a fully representative body," the White House statement said, "with broad responsibilities for promoting and facilitating international cooperation, through such agencies as may be found necessary, to consider and deal with the problems of world relations."

House Passes 'Hitler Doom' Army Fund Bill

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—Spurred by the news of the super fortress bombing of Japan, the house unanimously passed a \$49,109,002,795 "Hitler Doom" bill for the army today and sent it to the senate.

At the same time the senate completed legislative approval of history's biggest navy appropriation—\$27,569,000,000 in cash and \$5,000,000,000 in contract authorizations—and sped it to the white house. Senator Overton (D-La.) estimated this would keep America's big sea force steaming full speed even though the war lasts longer than is expected.

The largest allotment in the army supply measure \$12,610,200,000, was earmarked for the air forces, whose big B-29 bombers may have been over the Japanese homeland even as the house acted. A roll call vote followed demands that never again should "impractical, idealistic, suicidal pacifism" be allowed to gain a foothold in this country.

Rep. Snyder, (D-Pa.) told the house that the big bill, largest this year but billions below record war department appropriations of previous years, would provide the "knockout punch" against Hitler and Tojo.

It was, he added, the "Hitler Doom" bill.

It carries \$15,436,031,795 in new funds for the fiscal year starting July 1 and \$33,672,971,000 left over from the \$74,211,849,961 appropriated to the current year. It raises to an estimated \$390,000,000,000, war and defense obligations voted since July 1, 1940.

Snyder, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that drafted the bill, expressed what he termed the "hope" of military leaders that 1944 will see Germany knocked out and Japan softened for the "doom that shortly will follow."

Yank Forces Invade Saipan

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knowledgeed "enemy forces" had landed on Saipan and stated they "are now being engaged in battle," the federal communications commission reported later tonight.

"The enemy, who raided the Marianas on the morning of the fifteenth, planned a landing at Saipan. However, on two occasions these forces were repulsed into the sea."

"The enemy, at about noon of the same day, attacked for the third time and are now being engaged in battle."

A previous communication dated 5 p. m. June 15 (Tokyo time) had said:

"Heavy fighting is in progress between Japanese units and enemy forces which attempted to land on Saipan and Tifian islands on the morning of June 15."

Tinian was not mentioned in the later Japanese announcement. Another version of the latest imperial headquarters announcement, as beamed to North America, said "Even now, fierce battles are taking place" on Saipan.

ON THE HOME FRONT

When the little girl on the bicycle lifted the glasses from the nose of Clifford Toyen, Jr., last week as they played at St. Vincent de Paul school, she had no idea that she was crippling him.

Clifford, younger than the girl who got the glasses, and she is variously placed at from 10 to 12 years of age, not only is dependent upon the special spectacles, but lack of them threatens his eyesight.

For they were part of the treatment which has brought him sufficient vision so that he may now go to public school. He formerly attended the state blind school here, but as his eyesight improved under care — which included the glasses, he was discharged last January.

Clifford is the son Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Toyen, 2476 Fairground road. Perhaps the little girl, still unidentified, will return the glasses.

Idaho Race Stays Close

BOISE, Idaho, June 15 (AP)—Sen. D. Worth Clark and former Cowboy-Singer Glen H. Taylor waged a shoulder-to-shoulder race for democratic senatorial nomination as returns continued to trickle in tonight from Idaho's primary election.

It was apparent that only the official canvass of votes June 24 could determine the winner.

Unofficial returns from 746 of the state's 845 precincts gave Taylor 10,221 votes to 10,173 for Clark. That represented a gain during the day of nearly 60 votes for Taylor, who trailed Clark by 10 votes earlier in the day.

The 99 precincts unreported all are small and scattered throughout the state.

Reds Advance In Big Drive

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and deeply echeloned mine fields.

"In three resistance centers alone in the second enemy defense zone, namely at Muntomaki, Kuuterselka and Sakatyla, more than 50 reinforced concrete and steel emplacements for artillery and machine guns were captured."

The midnight supplement to the communiqué said: "Our air force supporting the advance continued to strike massed blows at enemy defense fortifications, artillery positions and communications lines."

Although Moscow did not mention it, the Finns announced that soviet planes had raided Viipuri, key port and naval base, Wednesday night.

Andrews' Rites Set for Today

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today from the Clough-Barrick chapel for Oliver P. Andrews, late resident of 1434 Ferry street, who died Tuesday after a long illness.

Mrs. Ida M. Andrews, his widow, was for a number of years art supervisor in Salem public schools, resigning at mid-term this past year.

Rev. George H. Swift will officiate at the services and interment will be in Belcrest Memorial park.

First Aid Treats Four Patients

First aiders treated four patients Thursday. Carol Beckell, 9, Salem Heights, suffered two lacerations on the left leg when she hit a barbed wire fence after falling from a cherry tree. Edna Hamilton turned her left ankle, possibly spraining it, when she slipped in the Ladd-Bush bank. Bruce Douglas smashed two fingers on the left hand when a stove he was moving slipped. Mrs. Terhune, 73, 450 N. 26th, was taking something from the trunk of an automobile when she sustained a possible fracture of the right wrist.

Obituary

Fisher Mrs. Cleo Fisher, late resident of route 3, at the age of 44 years. Survived by husband, Max Fisher. Announcement of services later by Rose Lawn Funeral home.

HOLLYWOOD

Last Times Today

Louise Hayward, Richard Carlson, and Jean Fontaine in "THE DUKE OF WEST POINT"

Jackie Cooper, Gale Storm, and "WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN?"

CO-HIT Bob Steele "SANTA FE SCOUTS"

Super Forts Make Debut Against Nips

J (Continued from Page 1) J

the heaviest bomb loads and the greatest armaments of any airplanes in the world.

"This is a new day in warfare; and it will hasten the end of the war."

Starnes told newspapermen later that it could be assumed that if the bombers went over their targets at 30,000 feet the losses were negligible, if any, since at that distance they were higher than a zero can fly and were about out of range of anti-aircraft fire.

Secretary of War Stimson said the bombings represented the beginning of another phase of the war in the Pacific, and declared that no corner of the Japanese homeland is now safe from attack.

"The new long-range bombers have overcome the tremendous barriers of distance to bring the heart of Japan under the guns and the bombs of the army air forces," he said in a statement.

"These giant battleships of the air are far superior to any plane our enemies have been able to develop. American engineering genius and American industrial skill have combined to create this powerful new weapon, capable of carrying the war to the most remote homeland of our enemies."

"They may well ponder when and where and how we shall use this mighty task force next."

"I congratulate the men who planned this action and manned the airplanes which carried it out. These pioneers have shortened our road to Tokyo."

This opened a new phase in the war—a phase in which fleets of the world's most formidable planes will strike at the enemy anywhere on earth at the command of one man—General Henry H. Arnold.

By hitting the Japanese war industries again and again and again, the great planes may change the whole complexion of the Pacific conflict and hasten the day of Japan's utter defeat.

Few details of this first mission by the new air giants—twice as heavy and one third larger than the Flying Fortress—were disclosed in a war department announcement. A communiqué said only: "B-29 super fortresses of the United States army air forces 20th bomber command bombed Japan today."

A short time later, however, the war department disclosed that planes participating in the attack came from the India-China-Burma theatre. Unquestionably, if the high command so decides, the attack can be repeated with regularity.

Shipyard Blast Injures Five

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15 (AP)—Five shipyard workers were injured, one seriously, in the explosion of an acetylene gas line in the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation yard late today, Assistant General Manager Al Bauer reported.

He said the explosion was caused by a spark of undetermined origin as workmen were making a change in the line at way No. 6.

C. A. Crowthers, Forest Grove, was most seriously hurt. He was treated at St. Vincent's hospital for head and arm injuries.

Earlier another acetylene explosion of undetermined cause in the Henry Kaiser yard at Vancouver, Wash., caused a brief fire that caused damage estimated by officials at \$3000. The heat melted water seals in pipelines along the outfitting dock and this checked the blaze.

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County Bond Sales Reach \$377,000

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made considerable impression on bond purchasers, members of the county committee at the rally declared.

Meanwhile, American Legionnaires were laying plans here for a million dollar Fourth of July celebration to mark a grand finale to Marion county's campaign for a minimum of \$5,477,000 worth of bond purchases.

Meeting Thursday at the Salem Chamber of Commerce, the Fourth of July commission of Capital Post No. 9 outlined plans for a parade expected to be one of the largest in Salem in recent years. It will be one of hundreds planned for a similar purpose in the US, members said.

Through Chamber Secretary Clay Cochran, military units from Camp Adair, the marine base at Corvallis, the Salem air base and the coast guard are to be asked to march.

A special events section under direction of Loyal Warner is to contain sections representing the youth, churches, and, possibly, a children's pet parade.

Pioneer and agricultural section will be directed by Frank Doerflinger and is to contain units representative of important agricultural interests.

O. E. Palmateer has been assigned to direct the section of the parade composed of marching units, civic and patriotic; Orval Lama, the vehicle section; Lee Eyerly, the mounted section units.

US Liberators Hit Truk, Yap

I (Continued from Page 1) I

ent flank prelude to the landings in the Marianas. Yap, a former major cable station, is about 250 miles northeast of Palau and less than 600 miles southwest of Guam. It is a heavily-fortified seaplane and land plane base, approximately 930 nautical miles northwest of the Admiralties.

Large fires were started during the attack, aimed at the airbase. Yap was assaulted March 30 by carrier-based planes.

No further progress was reported in stalemated land fighting on Biak island, in the Schouten group off northern Dutch New Guinea. American forces hold Mokmer airstrip, already in service, but have been halted in their advance toward two other airfields. Biak is within bomber range of the southern Philippines.

Allies Shatter New Nazi Line

G (Continued from Page 1) G

capture sizable groups of prisoners, one American unit bagging 300 in the past 24 hours. At several points the Germans resorted to the use of cavalry to check allied vanguards, and the accurate and heavy fire of their mobile artillery played a big part in slowing the advance of the Fifth and Eighth armies in recent days.

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Big RAF Fleet Hits Germans

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before the British heavyweights appeared in the sky.

While many of the bombers returned quickly from their mission to the Boulogne area, others were believed to have headed much deeper into Nazi territory.

The raid was made in the face of threatening weather—with wind blowing stronger, considerable cloud and the prospect of rain.

The American heavies were escorted by nearly 750 fighters in a series of attacks on plane assembly plants, airfields, and rail targets over a 300-mile-long stretch as far away as Bordeaux, while other fighters and medium bombers made repeated sharp attacks almost within sight of the allied lines.

Out of this mighty daylight operation, three US heavy bombers, one medium and four fighters were missing, headquarters announced. At least 24 enemy planes were shot down.

The Fortresses and Liberators dropped an estimated 3250 tons of bombs on dozens of targets in a thunderous follow-up to the mightiest series of air blows of the war which the RAF cut loose last night.

German fighter opposition was spotty, most airmen reporting the sky clear of the enemy. One trio of RAF Spitfire squadrons, however, engaged 30 Nazis in one of the fiercest combats since D-day and shot down eight of them while losing one plane.

Superfortress Great Plane

B (Continued from Page 1) B

lined bomber in the world—so much so that the wind resistance is doubled when the landing wheels are down. Its silhouette is a combination of the Boeing Stratoliner and the Flying Fortress.

It was first flown in an hour and 20 minute flight at Seattle, Wash., on Sept. 21, 1942. More than 8000 hours of wind tunnel tests have gone into the B-29 and thousands of engineers were employed. Its pre-flight tests so impressed war department officials that a billion dollar production program was launched before the plane flew. The testing program was the most extensive ever carried out for an aircraft.

The Boeing plant at Wichita was chosen as the center of the early production program. Now, however, the B-29 is being turned out at Boeing plants at Seattle and Renton, Wash. (Production of B-17's has been left to the Douglas and Lockheed companies), at a

huge new plane built for the purpose at Marietta, Ga., and operated by the Bell Aircraft company, and in the Glenn L. Martin company plant at Omaha, Neb., which previously had been building B-26 Marauders.

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