

Strong Allied Aerial Fleets Pound Nazis

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sunday, June 18—(AP)—RAF Mosquitos attacked Berlin last night while other British bomber formations raided unspecified targets in enemy occupied territory, it was announced today.

These new blows by the RAF came as the Nazis continued firing their flying bombs at southern England.

A great fleet of RAF planes crossed the east coast during the night, headed toward the Reich after other allied bombers had delivered a series of powerful blows throughout the afternoon and early evening against the Pas De Calais coast of northern France from which the Nazis are launching their pilotless plane bombs.

While selected squadrons of US Flying Fortresses and Liberators and RAF Spitfires hit the Pas De Calais region one thousand other American heavy bombers and fighters ranged over the length and breadth of the Normandy fighting front in direct support of the invasion troops. The tempo of the aerial assaults increased during the afternoon and evening as the weather cleared. Seven of the Germans' rapidly dwindling air fields in France were blasted.

The Paris radio reported the town of Lisieux in flames after a furious 10-minute raid. Lisieux, 48 miles east of Caen, is an important junction for roads running to Caen and north to Trouville on the coast.

The day's operations on the robot plane targets cost the allies two heavy bombers and one fighter. Three enemy planes were shot down in aerial combat.

The US ninth air force announced that 540 sorties had been made over the Normandy battlefield by its fighters up to 6 p.m. and disclosed that some of its bombers were carrying explosives loaded at airstrips on the beachhead.

RAF rocket-firing fighters joined in the tactical support of the ground forces.

The raids on the Pas-De-Calais coast nearest England followed heavy RAF assaults on the same area during the night, which in turn came after a late daylight attack by American planes Friday. The German airfields raided by the eighth air force Fortresses and Liberators this morning stretch in a great arc in the Paris, Boulogne and northern Normandy areas, nearly halfway around the Normandy battle zone.

Frenchmen Invade Elba

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filled at 8 a.m. in the first hours of the operation.

Fighter-bombers aided yesterday in preparations for the landings, destroying a fuel dump, scoring six hits on island's radio station, and striking at boats and dock installations at Porto Ferrale, Narino De Campo and Porto Longone.

The island, about seven miles from the nearest mainland point is roughly opposite Grosseto, near the west Italian coast, which fell to swiftly advancing fifth army troops yesterday. The city, nearly 100 airline miles from Rome, is a road junction and site of German air fields.

British eighth army troops drove 12 miles north of Orvieto and occupied Montefiore, about 45 miles east of Grosseto. A bit farther east, armored elements pushing north from Todi reached a point 13 miles south of Perugia, reported held by the Germans in some strength.

About 3 miles to the east of the Orvieto sector, other eighth army troops surged through Spoleto, Trevi and Foligno on highway three. Montefiore was also reported to have fallen in this drive. In the Adriatic sector, the British made contact with partisan forces already in possession of Teramo, 15 miles from the coast and 30 miles northwest of Pescara.

These advances placed the allied line about 70 miles from Pisa and Florence in the west and central sectors and roughly 100 miles from the eastern anchor of the German defense line at Rimini. The Nazis may attempt a stand along this line. There still was no indication of any determined Nazi stand before they reach the prepared position, for which they appeared to be salvaging all possible strength.

Spokane Firm Given Power Line Contract

EUGENE, June 17—(AP)—A \$19,401 contract has been let to the Kuey-Eldett Construction Co., Spokane, to build 15 miles of power lines in the Crow-Central district for the Lane county Electric cooperative.

The Spokane company also will build approximately 30 miles of line in the county under another contract.

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German Pilotless Plane



These are British home security drawings of the pilotless aircraft which the Germans sent against England. From top to bottom are: Head on view, view from below, side view with arrow pointing to propulsion unit. Caption accompanying picture says craft has a span of 16 feet and length of 25 feet 4 1/4 inches. (AP Wirephoto via signal corps radio.)

Oregon Grange Prepares Long Series of Resolutions

GRANTS PASS, June 17—(AP)—The Oregon state grange called upon the government today to establish floor prices guaranteeing farmers against loss, and ceiling prices high enough to cover production costs.

A long series of resolutions which postponed the close of the annual five day convention until 3:25 this morning, also urged that state income tax levies be restored to the former level.

A five-man committee was appointed to purchase and distribute surplus war materials to northwest rural homes and farms, following an already published grange plan to take over salvage material on a cooperative basis.

A unanimous resolution pointed out that some 60,000 war housing units in Oregon and Washington would eventually release large quantities of lumber, electrical and plumbing equipment. The committee would also purchase trucks, tractors and war implements which could be converted to farming use.

The grange also: 1. Urged cooperation with post-war international organizations, such as farmer groups, churches, labor unions and cooperatives, to promote goodwill among nations. 2. Approved extension of social security to farmers, as provided in the Murray-Wagner-Dingell bill.

3. Recommended that the farm security administration be continued.

4. Protested Oregon and Washington strawberry ceilings—which are lower than those in other areas—as discriminatory.

5. Asked an increase in dairy producer prices as an incentive to expanded production.

6. Recommended equal ration point values on butter and butter substitutes, and asked that meat points be separated from butter.

7. Urged legislative appropriation of flat fee bounties for coyotes—both male and female—regardless of county bounties, and asked that federal trapping be continued.

8. Asked the state game commission and federal wild life commission to keep wild life from farm lands by fencing or killing animals, and urged that farmers be paid for predations.

9. Recommended that telephones be made available to rural districts to ease the burden on tires and gasoline.

10. Urged a return to standard time.

E. A. Spa Funeral Set For Stayton Tomorrow

STAYTON, June 17—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here Monday for Edward E. Spa, 41, a logger, who was killed Thursday when a boom line broke, striking him on the head. Survivors include his widow and two daughters of Lyons, two sisters and his parents, in Portland, and a brother in the navy.

Yanks Destroy 50 Jap Planes At Sorong Isle

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Sunday, June 18—(AP)—More than 50 Mitchell bombers, escorted by a large force of Lightnings, smashed Sorong, on the northwestern tip of Dutch New Guinea, and destroyed more than 50 planes on the ground and in the air, headquarters announced today.

Sorong — which Gen. Douglas MacArthur termed "the enemy's last effective base in New Guinea" — was hit Friday in a raid by which headquarters said "complete tactical surprise was obtained."

Most of the Nipponese planes were destroyed on the ground. The Lightnings struck down several craft which were coming into the air.

A headquarters spokesman said several enemy warships were in the harbor during the attack. Fires and explosions from burning planes and dumps covered both the Samate and Jetman airdromes. Sorong is about 600 miles from Hollandia, recently captured airdrome on Dutch New Guinea, and about 700 miles from Davao on Mindanao island in the southern Philippines.

The American 6th army Friday drove the Japanese from a key ridge 800 yards north of the Mokmer airstrip on Biak island, off northern Dutch New Guinea. Four 5-inch guns and large quantities of supplies were captured. During that night Japanese mortar and small arms fire were directed against the newly won positions.

The Americans began this enveloping movement toward their second objective, Borokoe airdrome, after repulsing three tank-supported counter attacks Thursday.

State Labor Meet Red Hot In First Day

EUGENE, Ore., June 17—(AP)—Its very first session split by shattering verbal fireworks over a long-gathering grievance, the Oregon State Federation of Labor began its annual convention here today by unseating delegates from five cities for failure to affiliate with their district councils.

The whole controversy was finally tossed into the lap of AFL national headquarters for a ruling on the constitutionality of the move.

Besides the carpenters' union of Eugene, the ousting included the Corvallis laborers' union, Grants Pass carpenters, Tillamook laborers and Medford carpenters. While the issue is being referred to national headquarters the ousted delegates will continue the meetings as non-voting members. First vote was 60 to 61 against unseating delegates; second tally showed a vote of opposite leanings, 58 to 68.

The meeting was characterized by extreme noisiness and often rappings for order could not be heard.

Angry calls from the floor about "taxation without representation" and the use of "gestapo" methods by national and regional headquarters to enforce locals to do as they were instructed by "high-ups" were also frequently heard.

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William M. Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, was presented the Amor E. Voorhis award for outstanding journalistic achievement in the public interest.

Tugman was credited with popularizing tax problems so well that the community has sharply reduced debts, and placed the city, county and school system on a steady financial basis that will soon clear all debts and provide a \$2,000,000 reserve for post-war projects.

Officers elected were: Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian, president; Charles Sprague, Oregon Statesman, Salem, vice-president; Tom Purcell, Outlook, Gresham, treasurer; Carl C. Webb, Eugene, secretary-manager.

Holdover directors are Merle C. Chessman, Astorian-Budget, Astoria; Giles L. French, Sherman County Journal, Moro; W. L. Jackson, Democrat-Herald, Albany; Jack B. Bladine, Telephone-Register, McMinnville; George Turnbull, University of Oregon school of journalism; Ed Coman, Argus, Hillsboro.

Yankee Dead Total 3283 For 11 Days

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ceed those of the British and Canadian, not yet announced, a dispatch from London said, because the American first and 29th encountered heaviest fighting when they ran into a German division holding maneuvers on the difficult beach. In 24 hours of fighting they advanced only 100 yards in some places, while, on the other hand, both British and Canadians made original landings comparatively easily, encountering their heavier fighting later.

(American naval casualties in the invasion already have been announced as "very light," and it was announced that no American merchant seamen were lost in the operation.)

While the beachhead was secure, however, a bitter fight was in prospect for Cherbourg, Bradley said. Discussing the situation on the Cherbourg peninsula, where the 82nd airborne divisions yesterday captured St. Sauveur-Le-Vicomte and threatened the enemy's final escape corridor, he said the Germans might battle for the port as long as possible, even after isolation on the peninsula.

Saipan Yanks Drive Against Stubborn Nips

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Agigan is a village nearly halfway across Saipan's blunt southern end. Before launching their counter-attack, the Japs maintained many steady mortar and artillery fires on American positions throughout the night.

American warships countered with shelling of enemy strong-points.

After repelling the Jap counterthrusts, American assault troops launched the offensive which pushed forward for general advances of 1500 yards.

The points of deepest penetration are two miles inland from Saipan's western shore and the fighting line now skirts the western edge of Aslito airdrome which has a 3600 foot fighter strip.

In the Friday push, forward American echelons drove into the naval air base at Aslito airdrome but later had to be withdrawn under severe enemy fire. This is the second officially announced withdrawal under enemy pressure and highlights the ferocity of the struggle with the strong defending Jap force.

Carrier bombers and fighters supported the Friday offensive with bombing and strafing attacks on Jap positions.

In a dramatic single ship exploit, a World War I destroyer, converted into an attack troop transport, caught five Jap coastal cargo ships Thursday and sank all of them.

Ships of this destroyer transport type carry light guns and automatic anti-aircraft weapons. Twenty-nine survivors of the enemy ships were picked up and made prisoners. This makes the total of 201 survivors from Jap ships made prisoners since the battle of Saipan started a week ago in softening up carrier attacks.

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House Passes Appropriation Bill Speedily

WASHINGTON, June 17—(AP)

Driving for a month-long recess starting next Saturday, the house passed and sent to the senate today a \$2,595,165,535 deficiency appropriation bill—last of the year's regular supply measures — after turning back a listless attempt to pare funds for the office of price administration.

It disposed of the measure in the fast time of two and a half hours while senate — house conferees were attempting to reach a compromise over separate legislation continuing the price control act and OPA. Passage came on a unanimous voice vote after three amendments, one of them of a technical nature, were beaten down in rapid-fire order.

Most of the new funds in the bill were earmarked for OPA, the appropriations committee's recommendation of \$177,750,000 for the agency being sustained after Rep. Vursell (R-Ill.) unsuccessfully sought to reduce it by \$8,250,000. Vursell's amendment was defeated on a standing vote, 73 to 51.

Likewise rejected, by a voice vote, was an amendment by Rep. Marcantonio (AL-NY), supported by Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts, to strike out a ban against inauguration of any new grade labeling or commodity standardization program by OPA.

Marcantonio told the house the ban, written in at the last minute by the appropriations committee to prevent what some members said was an OPA move to abolish brand names, permitted "cheating, exploitation and robbery of American housewives."

Bond Sales Total Over Half Million

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principal war industries. Interest in the contest has been heightened by the announcement that Carol Worth, a former Miss Oregon, will leave June 26 for Hollywood to appear in a new movie.

With additional reports expected from outlying towns early next week, bond leaders anticipate that real progress will be made toward the county goal of \$5,477,000. Turner and Sidney-Talbot already have passed their quotas, while several local firms, including Sears-Roebuck Co., have made substantial purchases which are being reflected in the campaign figures.

Several others were reported dead in the Wilnot vicinity but lack of communication facilities made identification impossible.

The storm hit hardest at Florence, south of Wilnot, and Graceville and Beardsley in Minnesota.

Gen. De Gaulle Planning Trip

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ment heads and other ranking notables. Arrangements now contemplated appear designed to give De Gaulle about the same treatment he would receive as a visiting head of government but not to do anything that would imply official recognition.

This purpose reflects the general impression here that President Roosevelt presently holds no intention of modifying his decision of last recognition. What he is hoping for from a meeting with De Gaulle is some agreement on military cooperation in a man to man talk.

De Gaulle on the other hand is believed here to want to come to Washington for the purpose of seeking of recognition. United States officials interpret all his official moves including his decision not to work with General Dwight D. Eisenhower on final military arrangements for the invasion as designed to that end.

Dr. Goodsell Speaks Today

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science-journalism; Jan Johnson, English.

Dorothy Koschmider, home economics; Ella Rose Mason, Spanish; Nadene Mathews, social science-journalism; Mary Lou Moore, English; Mary Anne Owen, English; Bettelien Payne, English; Margaret Pemberton, English; Lois Phillips, speech-drama; Lucille Pierstorff, mathematics; Patricia Ryan, Spanish; Susanna Schramm, social science-journalism; Ray Short, psychology-philosophy; Marjorie Sipes, history; Nancy Stricklin, home economics; Betty Ann Swanson, psychology-philosophy; Eleanor Todd, sociology; Helen Zimmerman, sociology.

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Tornadoes Kill 12 in Midwest

WATERTOWN, SD, June 17

(AP)—More than a dozen persons are dead, a score or more injured and vast property damage was reported as high winds and tornadoes swept through northeastern South Dakota and west central Minnesota late today.

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China Takes Enemy Base Of Kamaing

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND

HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, June 17—(AP)—The Chinese 22nd army after a seven-day siege has captured Kamaing, the principal Japanese supply base in north Burma and the key enemy stronghold in the Mogaung valley, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters announced today.

South of Kamaing, which fell yesterday, the Chinese seized the town of Parentu, while in the main north Burma bastion in Myitkyina, Chinese and American troops continued to make gains in the north and west sectors, the bulletin said.

The Japanese were reported to be reinforcing the area they hold in the Mogaung valley and around Myitkyina, but their railway lines were unusable, and the enemy was obliged to bring whatever fresh troops he could on foot, an official headquarters spokesman said.

Allied progress in this area has been slow, he added, but a juncture was expected in the near future with Maj. Gen. W. D. A. Lentaigne's airborne Chindits near the town of Mogaung.

City Council to Vote On Zoning Ordinance

The new zoning ordinance for the city of Salem will be up for final passing at the meeting of the city councilmen Monday night. Also billed for discussion and action will be the first and second readings of the budget ordinance.

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