

Yanks Tighten Defenses, Fix New Airfield

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Tuesday, June 20—(AP)—Americans fighting for control of all Dutch New Guinea have tightened their defenses of vitally important Mokmer airstrip and have put into operation another field in the Schouten islands only 680 miles from the Philippines, headquarters announced today.

On Biak Island, largest of the Schouten, Americans captured an important ridge north of Mokmer and inched closer to two remaining airfields, Burukoe and Sorido.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique added: "Since our occupation of Owi Island 18 days ago, we have constructed an airfield which is in operation." Owi lies just off Biak, where Mokmer strip, captured June 7, has been put into operation. Burukoe and Sorido have been out of operation for many weeks, but the Japanese are defending them fiercely nonetheless.

American infantrymen, supported by tanks, launched the vital attack against the ridge 2500 yards north of the west end of Mokmer airstrip at 11 a.m. Saturday. Two and a half hours later the enemy had been driven from the position. "Now we'll have much easier going," a MacArthur spokesman said. "Enemy mortars, artillery and automatic weapons firing down on our troops from this ridge have held up our advance toward Burukoe since Mokmer drome was taken.

County Raises 10 Percent Of Bond Quota

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ric, who by Monday noon had sold \$14,000 worth of E, F and G bonds and \$28,000 worth of treasury note bonds. Immediate past president of the organization, Mrs. Herrick plans to lead the Zonta club to a hurried victory in its campaign to raise \$125,000 through bond purchases for a hospital plant.

Mrs. Floyd Utter and Mrs. Winifred Pettyjohn, women's division chairman, have announced plans to work with Chinese of the county, training sales crews. Industrial Chairman Harry V. Collins has called members of his committee to meet at 4:15 this afternoon with alumna plant workers.

No stone will be left unturned, no residence, office, factory or store left unvisited if plans already laid are followed, Yeater declared Monday night.

Robert Porter Dies Sunday

WOODBURN — Robert Bartlett Porter, 73, who came from Kansas two years ago, died Sunday night at his home south of Hubbard. Porter was born February 25, 1871 in Montauk county, Miss.

Surviving are his widow, Clara; sons, Charley W. Porter of Woodburn, Lawrence and Earl Porter of Parker, Kan.; daughters, Mrs. Mertie Ellis of High Point, Miss.; Mrs. Gennie Coy of Hubbard; Mrs. Minnie Peterson, Eugene, Kan.; Mrs. Oelmond, Rockland, Tacoma; Mrs. Gladys Cripps, Woodburn; Mrs. Clara Wimer of Donald; sisters, Mrs. Rosie Ellis, also of High Point.

Twenty-two grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren are surviving. Funeral services are to be announced later by the Ringo chapel.

Mrs. Clemens Dies Monday

WOODBURN — Amanda Agnes Clemens, 54, died at her home here Monday morning. She was born January 24, 1889, in Freeport, Kan., and had been a resident of Portland for 10 years after having come from Caldwell, Idaho.

Mrs. Clemens' church affiliation was with the Assembly of God. Services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 in the Ringo chapel in Woodburn. Interment will be at Belle Passi.

The deceased is survived by her widower, Oliver S. Clemens; five sons, Raymond of Caldwell, Idaho, Raleigh of Woodburn, Wade of Parma, Idaho, Glen of Woodburn and Ralph of Caldwell, Idaho. Twenty three grandchildren are also among the survivors.

Three Named to West Salem School Board

WEST SALEM — Wayne D. Henry, A. P. Ramsayer and Mary Kerber emerged victors in Monday's balloting for school board members at the West Salem school house. Henry will handle the non-high school phase; Ramsayer was chosen to handle the chairmanship of District 22 and Kerber is clerk of the district. Only a slight vote was cast.



Photo shows Paul E. Sanders, general manager of installation at General Petroleum Corporation's super 100-octane refinery in Torrance, California, with stillman Frank Clifford and Henry Nash. They're manning valve that sends the charging stock on its way as one of the steps in turning out super 100-octane aviation fuel.

In anticipation not only of meeting but exceeding the government's urgent request to establish a schedule of 937,000 barrels of 100-octane components during the next three months, the third and fourth units of the General Petroleum super 100-octane aviation gasoline refinery at Torrance, California, have just been completed and "put on stream."

The new units mark an important contribution to what is regarded to be the world's greatest



ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Hundreds who read the obituary column this morning will not recognize the name of Amelia A. Cattrell, because obituaries tell such limited facts as age and survivors.

But should I say to you, "Did you know that the brown-haired woman of the wheelchair and the lovely smile at the Deaconess hospital has left her bed and chair forever?" no doubt, many would respond.

For Amelia Cattrell, a patient at the hospital for 18 years, was as much a part of its inspiration as the surgeons and the chaplain, as well-known to some ill and their families as the quiet manager.

At the state capitol building there must be those who have never seen her and yet know something of the personality that she was. For they have invested in her handiwork and found it at once funny and beautiful.

Delighted to work with her hands, she constantly sewed or crocheted or busied herself at some other craft. Much that she made she gave away, but all of us have the desire to be at least partially self-supporting, so she sold some too.

One of the toy animals she contrived was displayed by its pleased purchaser, shortly before Christmas last year and the orders poured in on her. Not all of them could be filled, but between 80 and 100 children or college girls today must treasure the gay cotton creatures, carefully stitched and as neat as their maker but cheery and expressive as she, too.

A lifetime, almost, of being lifted from bed to wheelchair and from wheelchair to bed is over for Amelia Cattrell, but her smile, her word of greeting or of comfort, the Christian fortitude and gaiety with which she lived her so-called "limited" life will linger long in the corridors of Salem Deaconess hospital. Should I ever be confined to a wheelchair I should like to occupy hers.

French Finish Elba Conquest

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miles north of Grosseto. The enemy, though still falling back steadily toward the Pisa-Rimini, or "Gothic" line, north of Florence, was putting up noticeably stiffer rearguard resistance all the way across the peninsula. The Nazi garrison of Perugia, big road hub 85 miles north of Rome and about 72 miles southeast of Florence, was fighting with particular stubbornness.

Cannery Sets Trial Runs

The Salem community cannery, operating under the auspices of the department of education will open for trial runs only Thursday and Friday from 8 to 11 o'clock. The trial runs will be in the nature of an open house.

Persons interested in canning may make reservations by calling 6573 Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday. The cannery will officially open Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Appointments may be made from Tuesday noon on by phoning 6573.

Red Predicts Jap Defeat

MOSCOW, June 19—(AP)—Outright defeat of Japan was predicted for the first time today by a Russian author in a "War and the Working Class" article sharply criticizing Japanese imperialism. The writer, Klementi Popov, declared "Japan has repeatedly occupied different territories on the Asiatic continent, but always has been forced to retreat. In the present war Japan is in the camp of the Hitlerite coalition which is doomed to inevitable defeat."

Japs' Drive On Kengyang Gains Ground

CHUNGKING, June 19—(AP)—A Japanese drive pointed ominously at the vital railway junction of Kengyang in lower Hunan province has made still more progress, the Chinese high command admitted tonight, and it also acknowledged a sudden setback in Yunnan province, far to the west, in the loss of Lungling on the Burma road.

With three-deadend Changsha encircled and its position now appearing virtually hopeless the Japanese main body which bypassed the city drove several miles beyond captured Chuchow, less than 75 miles northeast of the Canton-Hankow railway city of Kengyang. Protective columns for this offensive movement spread out east and west of the strategic railway.

Chuchow is about 25 miles southeast of Changsha. About the same distance to the southwest, enemy troops who captured Siangtan continued a push to the west, but later were checked, the Chinese communique said.

Pierce fighting continued unabated in the suburbs of Changsha itself, ordered held at all costs. Thirty miles to the west, in Anguiang fighting around Ningsiang, the Chinese claimed to have inflicted more than 1500 casualties on the enemy.

As for the Yunnan province setback, just east of northern Burma, tonight's communique announced a Chinese withdrawal from Lungling, captured June 10 in a drive proclaimed by the Chinese as the greatest victory of the Salween river offensive.

Fred Newton Dies at Home

SILVERTON — Fred Newton, 58, for 35 years a resident of Oregon died Monday morning at his home near Segitts Mills. He had lived at his present home nine years.

Funeral services are scheduled for Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the Memorial chapel of the Eckman funeral home with Rev. Walter Cook of Scotts Mills officiating.

Survivors include four brothers, George D. and Melvin Newton of Portland; Harry Newton of Scotts Mills and Clifford Newton of Silverton; and two sisters, Mrs. Grant Jones of Hubbard and Virgil Anderson of Portland.

Two Santa Fe Trains Crash

LA JUNTA, Colo., June 19—(AP)—Two army nurses and three civilian doctors were credited by military police today with probably having saved several lives when they gave emergency treatment to the injured following a collision of two Santa Fe passenger trains in southeastern Colorado.

One man was killed and 50 others injured, 10 of them seriously, in the wreck.

The two nurses were Second Lts. Doris Ray and Matha Gist, both of Oklahoma City, en route to Denver. The physicians were Dr. Max L. Weicker of Boulder, Colo.; a Dr. Rostarr (no first name given) of Grand River, Ia., and another identified only as "Dr. Smith of California."

New Cabinet Gets Approval

ROME, June 19—(AP)—Premier Ivanoe Bonomi's new cabinet has been approved by the United States, Britain, Russia, France, Yugoslavia and Greece and is expected to move here shortly from Salerno, it was announced today. A large part of the cabinet, it was understood, was reluctant to take the oath to Prince Umberto as King Vittorio Emanuele's lieutenant general, but an accord was reached. Its nature is not disclosed.

Yankee Guns Begin Siege Of Key Port

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Valognes, 10 miles southeast of Cherbourg, itself was being threatened by the regular US fourth division, which defeated 16 German divisions in various actions in the first World war. The fourth by-passed Montebourg, leaving units to fight a street battle inside the city, and pushed on toward Valognes.

Whitehead said of the push up the west coast and middle of the peninsula: "In three campaigns I never have seen an army take such swift and decisive advantage of a break-through as the Americans have done in the past two days."

On the western side of the peninsula the Americans now hold a cordon at least 14 miles wide, from the area north of Bricquebec south to St. Lo-d'Orville. The latter town is six miles northwest of La Haye.

A dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent William Smith White at Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 21st army group headquarters said it was estimated unofficially that the trapped Germans around Cherbourg might number as high as 50,000.

American airmen who already have killed or wounded at least 800 Germans in the Cherbourg trap still were strafing the enemy. The roads were strewn with dead and wrecked equipment, including horse-drawn guns and supply-carts.

On the eastern end of the 100-mile front the British made slight gains at Tilly-sur-Seuilles, fighting their way into the northern part of the shell-torn hillside town. The Germans were clinging doggedly to the southern half.

A slugging match continued in an arc around Caen, 11 miles east of Tilly, with positions unchanged. But in the British salient across the Orne river northeast of Caen a field dispatch said the enemy had been thrown out of a wooded section. Many Germans were captured after being flushed from underbrush. Artillery duels continued.

Churchill Says Success May Come Soon

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The prime minister said that after the war, he looked forward to establishment of some sort of world accord "in which the rights of small nations will be upheld and protected and in which the strong will use their power under the law for the protection of the weak."

Churchill said the invasion of Normandy, carried out in full accord with the Russians, was a complete tactical surprise to the Germans, who had no idea when or where the Allies were going to strike until they saw the great armada coming out of the morning mists.

Senator Asks US Help Finns

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While emphasizing that he was standing by the government's action on such a matter in time of war, he defended Procopce as one who has "never harbored so much as one vagrant thought that was consciously hostile to our own United States." Any "inimical" actions attributed to Procopce, the senator asserted, could only stem from his "distraught anxiety" of his country.

Lord's Water Bid Accepted

SILVERTON — The bid of P. S. Lord for \$11,680 was accepted by the city council of Silverton Monday night for the excavating and laying of a pipe line for the Abiqua Water System which will consist of more than two miles of pipe line.

The meeting was called by Mayor Reber Allen and attended by City Manager Harry McCrea, Councilmen J. W. Jordan, George Christensen, E. J. Boesch and Tom Anderson.

Five bids were submitted. The highest was that of Parker and Schramm of Portland at \$19,067.70.

HOLLYWOOD

Remember Lane Johnny Downs in "Troadero" Bob Hope and Betty Hutton in "Let's Face It"

City Council Accepts Bid For Repairs

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Collins said the new contract was a revocable permit whereas the company had been operating under 10-year franchise. Salem's telephone plant is the most modern in the United States, he declared, intimating that it could not long remain so under such a permit inasmuch as improvements are engineered on five and 10 year plans.

R. A. Forkner, elected to the council by the fourth ward in the May elections, was welcomed as a member of that body. He succeeds Ross Goodman.

A. A. Gueffroy was re-elected to the city civil service commission, defeating by one vote T. C. Amend.

Bills for installation work on two of the city's air raid sirens, done in 1942 but subject of discussion since invoices were so late that records were confused, were approved in amount of approximately \$33.

The council also authorized the cutting off of civilian defense control center telephone expense, power company expense for special lighting system installed for blackouts and power service to air raid sirens, for none of which was provision made in the new budget.

At the same time it voted removal of \$1200 from the emergency fund to the civil defense fund to be the city's share of maintenance costs of the Salem-Marion county CD office here after it was explained that the principal work now done there consists of keeping civilian volunteers organized and working on bond and salvage drives and in keeping a nucleus of such civilian defenders as fire-fighters ready for call.

Removal of \$400 from the emergency fund to the general sewer fund, reported "in the red," was also approved.

To make good a flaw in records of action taken in June, 1937, the council approved a measure to provide for services of two first aid captains. Two captains have been employed for the past seven years, Alderman R. O. Lewis indicated.

Purchase of one new police car was authorized. Bids for three had been sought and only one was available, Alderman Gille reported.

A Salem junior chamber of commerce request for use of the youth center building one night a week as a meeting place for a Boy Scout troop was referred to the park board.

As soon as materials and men are available, the city should install a street light at Rose and Hayden streets, the committee on lights declared in a report accepted by the council.

The civil aeronautics authority has upped by \$5800 the lighting allocation for the Salem airbase, the council was notified. The total figure now stands at \$190,880.

A new ordinance to permit relaxation of the city's building code sufficiently to allow erection of the veterans' information cottage on the north side of the courthouse lawn was given first readings. The one originally entered would have placed the little frame office on the wrong side of the courthouse, it was explained.

The long new city zoning ordinance was passed following third reading. Principal change is a six-months' non-usage clause. When the ordinance was passed its provisions did not become retroactive as business structures sometimes remained in residential districts, wooden structures in fire zones, etc. Under the new ordinance, such buildings lose their legal status if they stand unoccupied for six months.

The dedicated but unopened portion of the alley running north and south between Winter and Cottage and D and E streets west of the paved alley section was vacated.

State Bond Purchases Now Total \$13,851,543

PORTLAND, Ore., June 19—(AP)—Fifth war loan sales totaled \$13,851,543 today, 11 per cent of Oregon's \$125,000,000 quota, the state war finance committee reported. Of the total, \$6,397,250 is in E bonds.

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Allied Planes Pound Nazi Robot Bases

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emplacements—now bombarded nine times in four days and nights—"pilotless plane launching platforms."

The Germans continued to launch the rocket-propelled bombs across the channel for the fifth successive day in an apparent attempt to divert allied air might from the Normandy battle field and Germany itself.

But this strategy was only fairly successful, for some of a morning force of at least 400 heavy bombers ranged far south, striking at least four German air fields in France while lighter bombers and fighters rained bombs and bullets on German troops and communications along the front.

One group of fighter-bombers attacked an air field at Rennes, some 80 miles south of the battle area at the base of the Breton peninsula, and fighters maintained patrols over both the beaches and channel.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton announced that US Ninth air force Thunderbolt fighter-bombers now are permanently based in France. P-47s, the first elements of any US air force to establish stations on French soil, are under direction of Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada who established headquarters in Normandy last week.

General Brereton said other units would move into France behind the advancing allies as new landing strips are finished.

Seven bombers and 16 fighters failed to return from the morning assaults. All were victims of flak, for in the bad flying weather not a single German fighter was seen.

Late in the afternoon a second formation of Fortresses and Liberators returned to the robot-launching area and bombed visually.

The air ministry said the pre-invasion attacks not only cut down the scale of the attack the Germans had planned, but also caused a serious delay in the opening of the attack—probably explaining why this secret weapon was not used before.

Soviet Force Only 10 Miles From Viipuri

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mistake terms three months ago, would retire.

A midnight Russian communique said soviet airmen had sunk 16 ships in Viipuri harbor, including six transports, and that one Russian infantry unit alone wiped out 1000 Finns yesterday.

Soviet planes on Saturday night again heavily raided Kirkenes near the Finnish border in northern Norway, a supply port for German divisions stationed in Finland, the bulletin said.

The Finns, battered by tremendous Russian artillery barrages, fell back all the way from Muola, important road junction 30 miles from the Finnish Gulf, to the coast, the broadcast communique recorded here said, while other forces swept into Rokkala, less than 10 miles from the port of Viipuri, whose fall ended the 1939-40 Russo-Finnish war.

More than 70 populated places and four railway stations were taken on the way, the Russians announced.

Large Finnish resistance centers at Summa, half-way between Muiola and the coast, and at Leipao and Muola fell in the path of the red army, which cleared the defenders from the southern shores of two lakes along the line.

The Finnish plight was depicted in Stockholm reports as critical. Moscow pictured the headlong retreat as more often a rout, and the Finns' own communique offered virtually nothing to relieve the grave tones of other official statements and exhortations.

The predominant qualified opinion in London and Moscow today is that when Viipuri falls, Finland will make peace with Russia, as she did in 1940.

US Captures Jap Airfield On Saipan

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The carrier task forces' great battle overshadowed the decisively important successes in the Saipan ground fighting.

American assault troops drove on a fairly wide front completely across the island to the shore of Magicienne bay, 3 1/2 miles from the western landing beach.

The sweeping advance of about a mile and a half since Friday cut off some of the enemy defenders in a tight arrow-shape sector on Saipan's southeastern corner on Lalo point.

The communique said the Japanese continued counter-attacking American ground forces but all enemy attacks have been successfully thrown back.

Two pockets of enemy resistance remain to be cleaned out east of Lake Susupe. The lake lies in the marshy area in the middle of the island east of Charan-Kanos, a sugar mill town quickly overrun after the initial landings north and south of the town.

The report that Sea-Bees had gone to work on the airstrome while marines and army troops were still battling both north and southeast of the Aslito landing strip forecasts that American planes may start flying from the field as soon as the Japs have been pushed back out of range of small field guns.

The way the Saipan fight now is shaping it looks as though our ground force commanders are trying to clean out Saipan's southern end quickly and then turn northward for the wiping out of the balance of the enemy defenders.

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Underground Master Plan In Full Swing

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SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 17—(AP)—The allied supreme command hailed a successful front—behind—the front in France today with a special communique proclaiming that the French underground army had executed a master plan of sabotage and open resistance to the Nazis since the invasion began June 6.

The communique said French guerrilla operations were "in full swing," despite the fact that neither the supreme commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, nor the fighting French leader, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, had yet issued any general "call to arms" to the French people.

The French have been receiving from the allied command daily broadcasts of instructions, news and warnings, however. "Multiple and simultaneous cases of sabotage coordinated with the allied effort," were credited by the communique with considerably delaying the movement of German reserves to the Normandy battlefronts.

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