

Canadians Enlarge Lamone Bridgehead

ROME, Dec. 14.—(U.P.)—Canadian troops of the 8th army have enlarged their bridgehead over the Lamone river northeast of Faenza after repulsing several strong counterattacks and are

thrusting to the north, headquarters announced today. A communique reported that Mezzano in the eastern sector of the bridgehead had been cleared of the enemy and advance troops were approaching the Noviglio canal on a wide front north of Bagnacavallo. British troops of the 5th army overcame fierce resistance to enter the towns of Tossignano and

Borgo Tossignano, southwest of Imola which is on the main highway between Faenza and Bologna. Bad weather greatly restricted air operations yesterday but fighters and fighter bombers hit targets in the Po valley and on the Brenner route and gave support to ground troops on the 5th army front.

Zonta Club Group Aids USO Canteen

Members of the Zonta club who assisted in the Lane county USO canteen from Dec. 4 to 10 were Mrs. Bessie Marshall, Mrs. Georgia Rosencrans, Mrs. Ethel Carey, Mrs. Helen Marie Hunt, Mrs. Fanny Mariatte, Mrs. Dorothy Metzger, Mrs. Frances Hope, Mrs. Ruth Veach, Mrs. Judith Murphey, Mrs. Mary Orchard, Mrs. C. A. Huntington, Mrs. Bertha Fulwiler, Mrs. Marguerite Davis, Mrs. Lucile Stoddard, Mrs. Trilla Korn, Mrs. Eva B. Collins, Miss Ida Callison, and Mrs. Ella G. Meisel. Staff members assisting for the week were Mrs. Harry Titus, Mrs. F. Findtner, Mrs. S. C. Endicott, Mrs. Edna Pearson, Miss Anna Rice and Miss Mildred Burns. Others assisting the Zonians were Miss Genevieve Davenport and Mrs. Barbara Clayton.

Direction By State Growing, Club Told

During the past 12 or 15 years there has been developing a new concept, a new pattern of action in the United States, a principle that is putting the state more in the picture, and while it is uncertain business for anyone to predict what is coming in the next quarter of a century, this country during the coming 25 years, is to see more and more of state direction.

Such was a comment by Dr. W. C. Giersbach, president of Pacific university, in talking to the Lions club, Wednesday. "America's Dream" was his special topic, and in his talk Dr. Giersbach discussed some of the phases involved in this country fulfilling its dream for freedom. Despite the general belief in the world that all Americans think about is money and success, Americans ever have been willing to live, fight, and die for ideals, the speaker declared. Many there are who are busy gathering riches but generally they pass into history unknown, while others who have put forward great ideals, principles, concepts, or acts, live on, he commented.

In one study, America can be viewed as going through several periods—the religious one, when the church was the central figure in the community; the law period, where the courthouse was the symbol; thirdly, the business period, when the skyscraper was the main attraction; fourthly, the education period, when the schools were the key, and it yet remains to be seen if this hold is to be maintained, the speaker said. Now there is emerging the concept of the state looming big—with the warning that if the people and their communities do not do something, then the state or government, with a set up bureau and money ready to go, will step in to do it, he continued.

Yet, in all these patterns there has been the American dream of freedom, not license, but free-

dom—the goal of religious freedom in early America; the goal of political freedom during the time of Washington and the setting up of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution; the matter of human freedom during Lincoln's day; and later the vision of world freedom, Dr. Giersbach pointed out.

There are several classifications in which people may put themselves, yet there are four fundamental rights that are theirs, the speaker said, listing these rights as the right to search our new methods; the right to criticize; the right to participate in a procedure; the right to persuade—all parts in the pattern to secure and maintain freedom, it was pointed out.

At the club business meeting, announcement was made the Lions next Wednesday will entertain the blind people of the community at a Christmas program. Assistance to the blind is a major project of Lions International.

'Land Down Under' To Be Forum Topic

The "land down under" will be the topic for discussion Friday noon at the Osburn hotel when S. J. Cornick of Sydney, Australia, meets with the Eugene chamber of commerce, luncheon forum. Cornick, who is managing director of several big businesses in Sydney, is expected to describe current and post-war business projects in his native country. He has been investigating materials and equipment in this country for a home project program in Sydney for the post-war period.

Dr. Charles Hunt, forum chairman, invites Eugene business people and the public to the noon meeting to hear this young Australian business man.

Reminder—

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serves too rapidly. Here in the Willamette valley we have ample timber resources to develop a sound industrial and community life, if we manage them intelligently, and process them close to

the area in which they grow." The Willamette Valley Wood Chemical company at Springfield, which will make ethyl alcohol from wood waste, was cited by Cox as one source of additional payrolls, and an effort by industry to use more of the sawmill waste. Studies in salvaging small logs, now left in the woods after logging, because it is not economical to take them out, are being made by Oregon lumber operators, in a further effort to create more payrolls and more values without speeding up cutting of old growth timber.

Utopia Far Off

"When all of our forest land in Oregon is in growing timber we can sustain a cut of 5 1/2 billion feet," the lumber official said, "but we are a long way from that Utopia today. Too much of our timberland is in old growth, decadent stands, and is showing no net growth, yet we must string out harvest of this virgin timber until our second crop is ready for harvest. We are today in the process of changing from wilderness forest areas to managed forest lands. You can't apply forest management to old growth timber, except to provide adequate fire protection. Real timberland management, tree farming, is applied to young, vigorous, growing forests."

"We are now reaping the whirlwind of forest depletion in some areas because of our forest fires of the past. We should take a lesson from the past and stop this waste of our natural timber stands, or we will read of more sawmills going out of business because of lack of timber. Everybody should help keep Oregon Green."

Coast Guard—

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planes, the navy said, participated in the series of actions, providing air cover for the cutters and aiding in reconnaissance.

Several land actions came during the series of engagements. Among them was the landing of a party of army and coast guardsmen on Shannon island under command of Lt. Philip S. Pepe, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ensign Benjamin D. Fleet, Jr., Philadelphia, and Lt. (jg) Lee Wayne Felts, Richmond, N. J.

Germans Flee Halted by bad weather, they required reinforcements before reaching fortified Nazi base. Then when they did arrive, the Nazis had fled. Instruments were smashed, but a large stock of gasoline, food and ammunition was found in ice caves.

The abandoned trawler was located by the Northland while moving through heavily-packed ice. A 155-foot armed vessel, she had been crushed in the ice. An explosion had ripped out her hull and she had been afire it was evident, the navy said, that the Nazi crew had lived on the ice packs for some time after abandoning ship.

Simultaneously with the navy announcement, the coast guard at Boston disclosed the arrival there of the Externsteine, saying it had been taken before the crew had a chance to set off demolition charges placed in the engine room.

Bombers—

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where the big planes started the raid, said that early reports indicated none of the Superforts was lost over the target.

Early Thursday the Japanese radio broadcast a claim two B29s were "definitely" shot down and eight others damaged during Wednesday's attack.

Later, Japan reported a lone B29 was over Tokyo about 3 a. m. Thursday (Japanese time), but "fled toward the high seas without accomplishing anything."

Nips Hunted Down Gen. Douglas MacArthur says enemy losses on the ground at Leyte were "extraordinarily heavy," as Yanks of the 7th infantry division moving up from the west coast, hunted down scattered Nipponese "fighting desperately to free themselves over the mountain trails."

Evidently unaware that Ormoc was in American hands, three small Japanese freighters loaded with troops moved into the harbor and were sent to the bottom by shore batteries before they could retire.

Public Urged To Hear Town Hall Program

Stanley Stevenson, chairman of the Lane county committee for economic development, Thursday urged Eugeneans to listen to the Dec. 14 Town Hall of the Air program over the Blue network from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Topic will be: "Should Corporation Taxes Be Abolished?"

Participants for the affirmative will be Beardsley Ruml, treasurer of the R. H. Macy company, Thomas N. Tarleau, former adviser for the U. S. treasury; and for the negative, Alvin Hansen, professor of economics at Harvard, and Sylvia Porter, financial columnist for the New York Post.

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