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THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Oregon: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday except fair southeastern part. Not much temperature change. Valley fogs west of Cascade mountains.

British, Joining in Pacific Warfare, Sink Big Japanese Cruiser Off Singapore Shores

Communique Announcing Sinking of Nippon Vessel Indicates American Ally Has at Last Shifted Seapower to Eastern Theatre

BY EDWARD W. BEATTIE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Jan. 21 (UP)—A British submarine, penetrating to within a few hundred miles of Singapore, sank a 5,100-ton Japanese cruiser in the northern approaches to Malacca straits, the admiralty announced today in a communique that in effect proclaimed England a full partner in the Pacific sea war.

The cruiser, of the 24-year-old Kuma class, was blasted to the bottom of the Bay of Bengal with two torpedo hits from a submarine operating under the command of the "chief of the eastern fleet," the admiralty said.

The same submarine also sank three large Japanese supply ships, the communique added, but did not specify the locale of these sinkings.

Called "Eastern Fleet"

The communique provided the first official mention in recent months of a British "eastern fleet" or of British naval units operating as far afield as the northern approaches to the Malacca straits, which separate Singapore and the Malay States from the Dutch island of Sumatra, with the exception of a few Australian warships cooperating with the U. S. navy.

The action by the communique reports of the shift of considerable British naval units to the eastern theater, where they presumably will operate under the overall direction of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme allied commander for southern Asia.

The sinkings increased to 247 the number of Japanese warships and to an even 1,000 the number of all types of Japanese ships sunk by the allies since the start of the war. The Kuma class warship was the 55th cruiser to be sent to the bottom.

489 Men Aboard

The Kuma class originally comprised five cruisers, all built in 1920 and 1921, but some presumably have been sunk by American planes or naval units. Each had a normal complement of 439 officers and men.

The admiralty said the cruiser was sighted in company with a destroyer, presumably between Malaya and Sumatra on the northern approaches to the Malacca straits.

"Proceeding at maximum speed, his majesty's submarine closed to within a mile of the enemy, when a salvo of torpedoes was fired," the communique said.

"Two hits were observed on the cruiser, which sank. An ineffective counter-attack by the escorting Japanese destroyer then developed."

Commander A Hero

The communique gave no details of the sinking of the three Japanese supply ships. It said the victorious submarine was commanded by Lt. Cmdr. L. W. A. Bennington, holder of the distinguished cross and distinguished service order.

Naval sources said the sinkings marked a come-back for the royal navy in the Far East, where British naval fortunes reached a low ebb following the sinking of the 35,000-ton Prince of Wales and other units. It was only with the greatest effort that Admiral Sir James Somerville, commander in the Far East, scraped together a small force when the Japanese threatened to invade India in 1942.

The allied conquest of the Mediterranean, plus the sinking of the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst in the Arctic ocean, reduced the German sea menace in the west and permitted a further shift of naval strength to the eastern theater.

"Hell's Angels" Heads Home To Pose for Other Aircraft

By Douglas Erner
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

A Fortress Base in England, Jan. 21 (UP)—The famed fortress "Hell's Angels," winged westward over the Atlantic today on her way home.

The veteran ship—first fortress in the eighth air force to complete 25 missions—was going back to show people how to make them in the nation's war plants.

Here at the base where she knew her she got an almost hysterical send-off. Planes of every description circled overhead. Crowds of well-wishers literally covered her great wings with their white-painted autographs. A galaxy of red, green and yellow flares signaled her departure.

Nazis Forming New Lines in Italy, Report

Fall of Minturno Puts Britons Two Miles Past Garigliano River Sector

By C. R. CUNNINGHAM
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Jan. 21 (UP)—British ground forces advanced northward along the Apennine way from captured Minturno today and official reports indicated the Germans were preparing for a general withdrawal on the allied fifth army front.

A terse headquarters communique confirmed earlier German reports that the Rome-bound British troops on the western wing of the fifth army line had taken Minturno, coast anchor of the Nazi front, after a bitterly-contested 48-hour advance north of the Garigliano river.

The capture of Minturno put the British more than two miles beyond the Garigliano, and a radio Cairo broadcast said the fifth army bridgeheads across that river were now beyond range of the German artillery.

German Withdrawal
(The Cairo broadcast suggested that the weight of the British offensive had forced a considerably deeper German withdrawal on the west coast than was reported in the headquarters communique, which covered operations through Thursday.)

Today's communique said constant pressure was maintained on the German lines all across the Italian peninsula, with allied planes and artillery battering relentlessly at the Nazi forward positions.

Fighter and fighter-bombers bombed and strafed enemy communications and gun positions all along the battle line, and one

Dry Weather Is Forecast Here

Portland, Jan. 21 (UP)—The U. S. weather bureau office here today issued the following forecast for the five-day period ending Wednesday evening:

Oregon and Washington west of Cascades: Light rains north-west Washington early in period, otherwise fair. Seasonal temperatures.

Oregon and Washington east of Cascades and Idaho: Seasonal temperature. Little or no precipitation.

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Miracle of Firmness
Chosen because, in a tricky business she was a miracle of steadiness, "Hell's Angels" was the first fortress to fly 40 missions without ever being forced back by mechanical difficulties.

In all her 48 missions, no crew member was wounded.

For their share in that record, M/Sgt. Fabian Folmer, Mansfield, O., and his five ground crewmen received their just reward today.

After waiting on the ground through many a long mission, they were seated in the big plane when she took off for home.

With them were Pilot Capt. John R. Johnson, Orlando, Fla.; Co-pilot Capt. Donald De Camp, Des Moines, Ia., and four other fliers who had completed their quota of missions.

Lava Bears Not To Meet Redmond As Dates Garbled

The Bend Lava Bears' cage contest with the Redmond five originally scheduled for Saturday night in the Redmond gym was today cancelled by school officials. Due to a misunderstanding in dates, the Redmond team will be unable to meet the Bears as they left this morning for Lakeview for a scheduled game.

The Bears will travel to Prineville tonight where they will meet the Crook county quintet. R. E. Jewell, Bend high principal, said today that it may be possible for Bend and Redmond to re-schedule the canceled contest later in the season.

Airmen Renew Raids on Reich And Coastline

London, Jan. 21 (UP)—A great fleet of allied planes paced by American heavy bombers smashed at the French invasion coast today after the royal air force sent a record number of night raiders at Berlin and pounded the heart of Nazidom with 2,000 to 2,500 tons of bombs at a rate of more than 100 tons a minute.

United States and British warplanes boosted their pre-invasion offensive to unprecedented peaks of intensity, slugging Germany and occupied territory in drum-fired order by night and by day.

Berlin Ablaze
While Berlin still blazed with flames visible 150 miles through the clouds last night, swarms of raiders ranging through all categories from U. S. four-motored bombers to fighters returned to the assault on the Pas de Calais area of the French coast—the so-called "invasion coast."

The U. S. Eighth air force threw its Fortresses, Liberators, medium bombers, and Thunderbolt and Lightning fighters into the assault. They were flanked by RAF medium bombers, light and fighter bombers, and allied fighters.

More British bombers than ever to strike at Berlin before were understood to have carried the knockout offensive back to the Nazi capital last night. The bomb tonnage, however, was believed to have been short of a record 2,576 tons delivered last Nov. 22.

The size of the previous record fleet attacking Berlin never had been announced. But in a double header attack on Berlin and Ludwigshafen on Nov. 18, the British estimated that nearly 1,000 bombers were used. On that basis last night's force was believed to have numbered around 900.

Duce's Daughter Jailed by Swiss

Zurich, Jan. 21 (UP)—Countess Edda Ciano, daughter of Benito Mussolini, fled to Switzerland two days before the execution of her husband as a traitor to fascism, and has been interned with her three children, it was announced officially today.

The countess entered Switzerland "illegally" on Jan. 9, the day after the Nazi-contrived court began the proceedings against Count Galeazzo Ciano and his co-defendants which resulted in their sentence to death. The former Italian foreign minister died before a firing squad on Jan. 11.

The official statement revealed also that Dino Alfieri, also a condemned former member of the fascist grand council, had been in a Swiss sanitarium since last Oct. 23. His deportation was held in abeyance in view of the death sentence.

Slavs Recapture Town From Nazis

London, Jan. 21 (UP)—Jugoslav partisans have stormed and recaptured shell-battered Jajce, seat of their provisional government, in a counter-offensive that hurled back German divisions throughout Bosnia, a communique announced today.

Marshal Josip (Tito) Brozovich's troops swept into Jajce after a short but bitter battle, overpowering the German garrison.

Two Bend Men Study Radio at Navy School

Taking a pre-radio naval training course, two Bend men today were reported to be stationed at Naval Armory, Chicago. According to word from the training center, the local men were assigned to the radio course because of special aptitude. They are Jack A. Coleman, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Coleman, 105 Drake, and Lester A. Wolf, 29, Box 53, Bend.

Mill Workers Outline Plans For Raising War Loan Quotas

"Kiss Auction," Mill Yard Rallies, Radio Programs Designed to Inspire Bond Purchases

Bend's two largest employe groups—workers of The Shevlin-Hixon Company and Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company Inc.—today disclosed plans for the fourth war loan campaign, with projects destined not only to exceed the huge quotas assigned the mill employes, but also to push war bonds sales among other county groups.

Employes of Brooks-Scanlon Company Inc. will tonight begin a series of more than 20 broadcasts from KBND to acquaint county residents with doing for the war effort by their bond purchases and employment in a war-essential industry.

Tonight's half-hour program, scheduled for 7 p. m., will bring to the microphone interviews with many of the company's workers in a description of their war bond program, and stories of their family-members in the service. All to be interviewed have sons, husbands, brothers or daughters in the various branches of the U. S. fighting forces, and the majority of those to appear on the program are veterans of world war I.

"Kiss Auction" Planned
Shevlin-Hixon workers have taken cognizance of the success in other cities of war bond "kiss" auctions where Lana Turner, Rita Hayworth, and other filmdom's pin-up girls have brought in many thousands of dollars in war bond sales by bestowing kisses on the purchasers. But the leading lady in The Shevlin-Hixon rally to be held Monday noon is far ahead of the Hollywoodites, the employes believe—she is Marjorie J. Dawson, 20, box factory employe, whose brother, Cpl. Colin "Tommy" Dawson, is with the army air forces now engaged in the battle for Italy.

Ben Hamilton and Charles Well, chairmen for the fourth war loan campaign at Shevlin-Hixon's, said today that the "kiss" auction which was first suggested jokingly as a solution to reaching the employes' whopping quota of \$92,000, took hold immediately with workers throughout the mill until Miss Dawson acquiesced. Posters warning, "Don't Forget To Shave Monday," and other good-natured sallies to the busy lumber employes are already posted throughout the huge establishment.

Rally Scheduled
The rally is scheduled for Monday at 12:30 p. m. in the open area between the garage and dry-chain. A squad of workers will be on hand to take cash and extra pay allotment plans as quickly as they are "sold." Well said today, and announced that Bud Nelson of the carpenter's crew, a former vaudeville performer, will act as master of ceremonies and attempt to obtain as high prices as possible for Miss Dawson's "favors."

Additional rallies starring Miss Dawson and Nelson will be held Monday at 5 p. m. in the same area; again from 9 to 11 p. m. and on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, the stars and the sales teams will move to The Shevlin-Hixon camp for a rally at 4 p. m.

Thomas F. Brooks and Elmer Ward, chairmen for The Brooks-Scanlon campaign, announced to-

day that the following employes will appear on tonight's radio program to tell how they plan to exceed the mill's tremendous quota of \$56,585 and their personal reasons for war bond purchases:

Speakers Named
Alton Preston and Bill Officer, dry kilns; Tom Simmons and Grant Salisbury, planers; George Low, Brooks camp; Frank Gates, Ray Curtis, and Earl Burchard, power plant; Steve Pavick, woodsman; Grace Morris, office; Sam Thompson, planer; L. A. Holman, maintenance; and Paul E. Hosmer, Pine Echoes editor. They will be interviewed by Kessler Cannon of KBND and the chairman.

Committee members at Shevlin's, who unanimously chose Miss Dawson to assist in putting the mill over the top, include: Hamilton and Well; Walter Clampton and Albert Letson, sawmill; Arthur Shupe, power-house; Al Stalsberg, machine shop; Herman Belcher, green-chain; Joe Gibson and William Bowlin, dry kilns; Robert Pederson, dry yard; Axel Hakanson and Wayne Hamilton, green yard; Pat Gibson, planing mill; Marion Watson, molding department; Bill Hughes and Jack Norwood, shipping; Howell Douglas, Merle Ross, box factory; Ernest Ranger, electric shop; Charles Lamerding, roundhouse; Don Higgins, office; Mel Gebb and Clint Olson, logging; and John Devereaux, watchman.

Miss Dawson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Dawson, 400 Sisemore.

Hendershott's Back From Visiting Navy Airman
Back from a visit in California with Tarawa-veteran Lt. (j.g.) Robert Hendershott are his wife and small son, Bobby, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Hendershott. The family received a telegram from the naval flier two weeks ago revealing that his ship had "put in" at a California port and that he would be "available" for several days. The family left the following day, to give the Pacific pilot his first glimpse of his six-month-old son.

LT. Hendershott, whom his family reports to be "in the pink," has seen action in the Pacific from the Aleutians to southern waters, and the recent terrific Tarawa raids. After his brief respite, he has now returned to duty with the naval air corps at sea.

SOME COOK, EH?
Salem, Jan. 21 (UP)—A month ago the proprietor of a Salem restaurant painted a sign on his front window. It read: "It's the Cook." Today he locked the doors indefinitely.

Polio Campaign Due Next Week
Hopes are high here for a record campaign next week for infantile paralysis foundation funds, following last summer's epidemic of poliomyelitis in this region. Mrs. J. F. Arnold has announced the quota as \$4,000, to be obtained through donations, sale of lapel tags, the "march of dimes," and the annual President's ball.

The President's ball will be held in Bend Thursday night at the Elks hall; enlisted men at Camp Abbot will do their part toward aiding polio victims by holding a ball Wednesday night at the service club at the post; and Saturday night, officers of the post will attend a President's birthday ball at the officers' club.

Tag Sale Planned
Beginning Monday, members of the Bend Junior league will handle downtown sales of lapel tags and ball tickets. A booth will be operated daily Monday through Saturday in the City Drug store from which both will be sold, and donations taken. The following women have been named from the league to act as daily chairmen and to recruit other members and Girl Scouts to handle sales and solicitations:

Mrs. Edwin Pease, Mrs. Norman Gilbert, Mrs. Delbert Hale, Mrs. Melvin Munkers, Mrs. Byron Lee, and Mrs. Harry Embree. Special solicitors have been named by Mrs. Lee Grant, league president, as follows: Mrs. Vernon Forbes, Brooks-Scanlon offices; Mrs. Raymond McIlvanna, postoffice; and Mrs. Walter Prichard, grange hall district.

THREE AWAIT DEATH
Salem, Jan. 21 (UP)—A white man and two Negroes were in death cells at the state penitentiary today, awaiting execution of sentence.

The three have filed appeals with the Oregon supreme court and the court has affirmed the conviction of one.

BANK BANDIT REPEATS
Spokane, Wash., Jan. 21 (UP)—The same lone bandit who robbed the East Side branch of the old National Bank of Spokane of more than \$5,000 last August struck again on the same bank yesterday afternoon, police believed today. This time the bank robber obtained more than \$8,000.

Busy Eisenhower Sends Birthday Greetings to Tot

Portland, Jan. 21 (UP)—Mrs. Hugo Reinbold of Portland wrote Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower asking for a picture of General Eisenhower for her daughter Joyce's 13th birthday on Jan. 22.

The letter arrived simultaneously with the general between conferences with President Roosevelt and the other little odd jobs a supreme allied commander has. General Eisenhower found time to send the delighted Joyce an autographed photograph, it bore the inscription: "To Joyce Reinbold, with best wishes and good luck for January 22, 1944."

G. J. Selk, Mill Pioneer, Passes In Hospital Here

A week's illness ended in death this morning for G. J. Selk, until his retirement a few years ago, chief engineer for Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company Inc., a post he had held since coming to Bend in 1916. Mr. Selk who died this morning at St. Charles hospital, was 82 years old.

Funeral services for the pioneer mill engineer will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. from the Niswonger and Winslow funeral chapel, with members of the Masonic order in charge.

Mr. Selk was a Scottish Rite 32nd degree Mason, and a member of the Blue Lodge, Royal Arch, Knights Templar, Knights of Malta, and Al Kader Shrine. He was also a jewel member of the I.O.O.F., and affiliated with the Modern Woodmen of America and Pine Forest grange.

Native of Germany
A native of Berlin, Germany, he was brought to America by his parents when an infant and lived in Wisconsin until coming to Bend. He was preceded in death ten years ago by his wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Selk.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jessie E. Becker of Bend, and Mrs. Jane C. Hall of Vancouver, B. C., who was called here by her father's illness; and a grandson, Frederick C. Becker of Seattle, Wash.

After the services Sunday, the body will be taken to the Portland mausoleum for entombment.

U. S. Subs Bag 12 Jap Ships

Washington, Jan. 21 (UP)—U. S. submarines, whittling tenaciously away at Japanese supply lines, have sunk 12 more enemy vessels—nine freighters, two transports and a large tanker—the navy announced today.

These sinkings bring to a total of 408 the number of Japanese ships sunk by U. S. submarines. In addition, 36 have been probably sunk and 114 damaged for a total of 558.

Lapine School Children Hit At Axis by Paper Gathering
Not to be outdone by the older folks who have contributed heavily to the salvage paper campaign, school children of Lapine have collected more than 2000 pounds for war use, it was announced today by J. C. Johnson, principal of the school. The Lapine children, Johnson stated, have set a goal of 3000 pounds, and are canvassing the entire district to accumulate this amount.

Meantime balers at Camp Abbot reported today that already 12 tons of the paper salvaged in Bend and environs have been baled and made ready for shipment to the mills. With the campaign not yet two weeks old, Chairman Ollie Bowman, of the drive, said that the average of more than 12,000 pounds of paper a week reflects "the patriotism of our citizens."

Big Piles Gathered
As dozens of citizens bring their bundles of salvaged paper to the depot at the rear of The Bulletin building, other enthusiastic gatherers pool with neighbors until they have a sizeable truck load. Camp Abbot officials have asked that not less than 750 pounds of paper be pooled in order to justify the sending of a truck for it.

State Revenues Show Big Boost
Salem, Jan. 21 (UP)—Public Utilities Commissioner George Flagg today submitted a comparative statistical report to Gov. Earl Snell showing total of Oregon's larger revenues had increased 63 per cent from 1941 to 1942 going from \$50,593,822 to \$82,743,284.

Taxes paid the state decreased 6.07 per cent, totaling \$2,514,615. Freight revenue increased 57 per cent, passenger revenue 125 per cent, according to the report. There was an increase of 13.16 miles in operated track, bringing the state total to 5,069.10 miles.

Asked to Register
Residents leaving bundles at the depot by The Bulletin building were requested to register their names on a tablet provided for that purpose. Names of donors appearing there today were: Jean Mayne, Box 1064, Bend, 60 pounds of paper; William Blind, 846 S. Third street, 50 pounds; H. F. Murphy, Rt. 1, Box 1674; Mrs. Ernest Nelson, 344 Florida; Mrs. Leon Bishop, 213 Vine lane; George Murphy, Route 1, Bend; Bob LeBlanc, 341 Florida avenue; Bill Hood, 521 Florida and the Bend high school, and Applo Pixley, 2111 Portland street.

A coupon appears in The Bulletin for the use of those collecting more than 750 pounds of paper. Donors are instructed to fill this out and mail it to Ollie Bowman, paper salvage chairman, Bend.

Germans Massacred by Tens Of Thousands as Russians Speed Up Dash Toward West

Slaughter of Nazis Wholesale as Moscow Estimates 45,000 Hitlerites Slain, and Combined Forces Close in on 300,000 More

BY HENRY SHAPIRO
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Moscow, Jan. 21 (UP)—Red armies fanned out through tremendous gaps in the outflanked 110-mile Nazi defense line between Leningrad and Lake Ilmen today, massacring tens of thousands of panicky Germans in the greatest battle of extermination since Stalingrad.

The strongest German defenses in Europe appeared to be crumbling away as the Russians advanced with irresistible momentum south of Leningrad and west of Novgorod in twin drives to kill or capture 300,000 Nazi troops in their giant offensive on the northwestern front.

German Surrender
Thousands of Germans, cut off from their main forces in the snow-covered forests by the speed of the Soviet thrusts, surrendered rather than face certain death. More than 3,000 submitted to capture around Novgorod, which fell yesterday.

The toll of enemy dead on the two fronts already was approaching 45,000. More than 40,000 were slain in the first six days of the coordinated offensives, all but 15,000 of them south and southwest of Leningrad.

Swarms of red air force bombers, fighters, and attack planes joined in the campaign of annihilation, blasting and strafing strong points, transport, and columns of reinforcements ahead of the advancing Siberian, Ural, Volga and central Russian divisions.

Armies Joined
Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's two Leningrad columns joined forces south of Krasnoye Selo, dooming enemy troops remaining in the Gulf of Finland beachhead west of Leningrad, and smashed southward in a drive that threatened momentarily to engulf Krasnoyarsk, five-way railroad junction controlling all lines running into Russia's second city from the southwest.

The two columns presumably met at Mikhailovka, nine miles south of Leningrad, and also captured the railroad junction of Urtsk, three miles west of Leningrad; Strelna, seven miles southwest, and Nikkorovo, 33 miles west southwest.

Front dispatches said the Russians had cleared the entire Gulf of Finland coast from Oranienbaum, 15 miles west of Leningrad, to a point only a couple of miles from the larger city.

Nazis Admit Retreat
(Radio Berlin said the Germans also had evacuated a 17-mile salient reaching east of Leningrad (Continued On Page 3)

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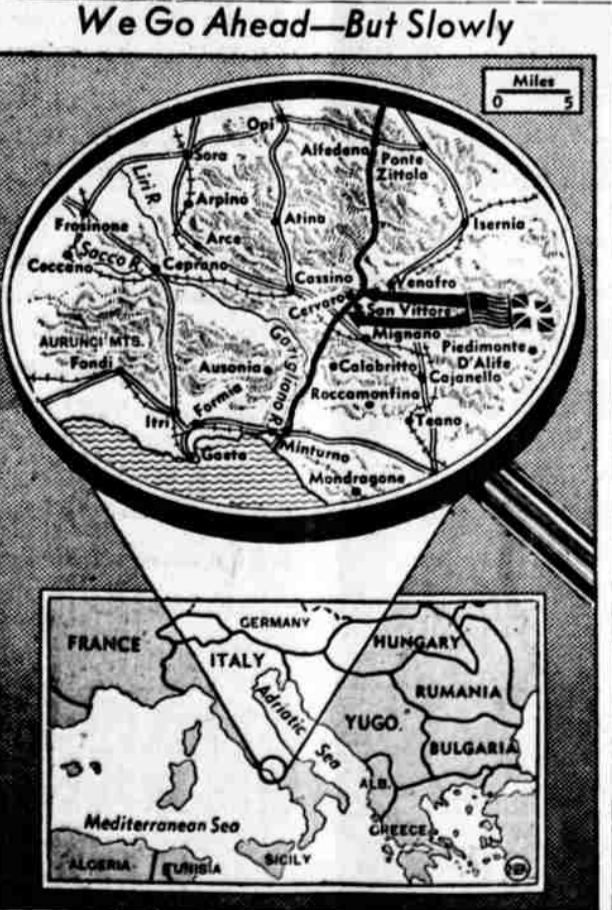
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Here is a close-up of the Italian front, where snowstorms, flooded rivers, knee-deep mud and Nazi delaying tricks have made progress painfully slow. But steady progress there is, and troops of the Fifth Army slug their way forward on the tortuous road to Rome.