

Three Years of Allied Wins Required to Beat Germany; RAF Ruins Invasion Strategy

By VIRGIL PINKLEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

Paris, May 8 (AP)—It took three years of allied victories to beat Germany to her knees.

The knockout blow carried the accumulative effect of all these mighty land, sea and air efforts.

Once Hitler and the luftwaffe failed to win the battle for Britain the war was lost for Germany because only the capture and occupation of Britain could have given the reich complete mastery of Europe and the ability to establish the so-called new order.

The RAF and the courage of England's little man, especially from the east end of London, thwarted and then stymied Germany's plan to conquer and rule Europe and later most of the other parts of the world, especially Africa, Russia and the Middle and Near East.

The United Kingdom was to be cleaned up fast after the fall of France and the low countries. Then all efforts were to be turned to the east and Russia.

Hitler believed after Dunkirk that Britain would sue for peace or, failing this, that a blockade by U-boats would force the British to request a negotiated peace, or that the luftwaffe could bomb the island into submission.

Without Britain as a fortress and base it would have been virtually impossible to prepare, mount and launch the Anglo-American campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France. Without England there would not have been air bases to enable the RAF bomber command and the then ever-growing powerful American Eighth and Ninth air forces to bomb, blast and slash the vital lines from Germany's war machine and pull it back to the luftwaffe's power off the east front, where Russia needed such relief.

So the first big British and allied victory was the battle for Britain.

Shortly thereafter, two vitally important defeats were inflicted on Hitler's legions in the rubble-strewn streets of Stalingrad and the burning, sandy, reaches of El Alamein. Preceding these victories the Russians halted the German drives at the gates of Leningrad and the approaches to Moscow.

The blocking of the German march eastward for oil and the envisaged linkup with the Japanese brought abruptly to a close the idea of a joined axis global warfare.

Then there came onto the scene Britain's big four outstanding operational leaders of the war in the persons of Field Marshals Sir Harold Alexander and Sir Bernard Montgomery, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder and Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham.

On the easter week-end of 1942 the Japanese made a desperate attempt to assault Ceylon by sea and air in preparation to land troops. This was the dying gasp of master conquest the raiders directed from Berlin and Tokyo.

The RAF, managed to pull an unexpected number of Hurricane fighters out of the hat. These stout, heavy-firing fighters smashed the Japanese grab at Ceylon. From that hour Nippon's fortunes in the Indian ocean, India and Burma sank.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower considers the Japanese defeat at Ceylon one of the most devastating and far-reaching blows delivered against the axis military machine.

An axis junction would have enabled not only maximum results from German and Japanese (and at that time Italy) manpower, air forces and navies, but also could have enabled the Japs to provide raw materials of the Far East in exchange for part of the industrial and chemical output of German-occupied European countries and Italy. Additionally, Germany would have had oil, gasoline and rubber.

After Stalingrad, El Alamein and Ceylon, America's fighting contributions began to turn the scales, although during three previous years the United States production of war tools, raw materials, foodstuffs and ships already had been enabling Britain to dig in and hold on while converting manpower and industry into a military machine. It also helped Russia, while that country fell back fighting to utilize her vast space and manpower to stave off defeat.

Finally came the North Africa landings Nov. 8, 1942, with the eventual capture of well over 250,000 Germans as Tunis and Bizerte were liberated and the French North African colonial empire was freed.

These victories between November and May welded the British and Americans, assisted by French, Polish, Greek and Yugoslav forces, into a smooth, power-

ful fighting machine under the supreme command of Eisenhower.

The victories prepared the way for the successful invasions of Sicily and Italy and the clearing of the Mediterranean. The prongs which the nazis drove into Africa, the Middle East and throughout the Mediterranean were blunted, then clipped off completely. Germany was driven back into Europe.

Europe Invaded

Following nearly three years of hard work and careful planning, Eisenhower sent his armies—and with them the hopes of the civilized world—onto the beaches of Normandy June 6, 1944.

Tumalo

Tumalo, May 7 (Special)—Tumalo grange initiated a class of eight Friday evening, in the first and second degrees, those taking the work being Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Telferson, Ora Alt, Joan Moody, Richard Moody and Douglas Shepard. Following the business session and initiation, a social hour was held honoring the J. A. Blackstone family, who recently sold their ranch here and moved to Redmond. Mrs. Blackstone was presented with a gift from the grange. The presentation was by J. A. Chamberlain, grange master. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keytes of Pearl Harbor, who are visiting their folks in Bend, attended the meeting and renewed old acquaintances, both having formerly lived at Tumalo.

Mrs. O. W. Grubb, Mrs. Joe C. Henry, Mrs. Paul Hanson and Walt Lowe were on the supper committee and served ice cream, cake, coffee and punch to the large number present.

Mrs. Joe C. Henry and Mrs. George Beimler entertained the Tumalo Home Grange Economics group at the home of the former, at a noon luncheon Wednesday.

Ten ladies attended. The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Terrance Moody who will be assisted by Mrs. John Hopper for

the noon luncheon. Ensign Norval Grubb who has been attending a special submarine school in New Jersey, for the past six weeks, completed his course May 5. He will spend his short leave at Austin, Texas visiting his brother, 2nd Lt. Donald Grubb, who is a transport pilot located at Bergstrom Field, Texas. Ensign Grubb then expects to be assigned to active duty.

Mrs. H. A. Seoggin attended an OPA meeting in Bend Thursday evening.

Among those in the community getting baby chicks the past week were Mrs. Lee Allen, Mrs. Henry Meyer, Mrs. Ann Wood, Mrs. Joe C. Henry and Mrs. Fred Shepard.

Mary Ellen Putnam had the feminine lead in the Redmond high school junior-senior play, "Miss Jummy," Thursday evening. Among those from Tumalo attending the play were: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barnum, Mrs. Joe C. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Del Davis and son, Neil.

Neil Davis was called to Seattle, Wash., Friday to report back for active duty in the combat division of the naval air corps. Neil signed up last month but was given a short leave at home, on inactive duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer installed an electric water system the past week.

North Tumalo Red Cross unit met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Del Davis. The next meeting, which will be held May 17, will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Windom.

Tumalo mothers attending the mothers-daughters tea at Redmond union high school Friday afternoon, were: Mrs. E. T. Hanne-man, Mrs. Frank Jennings, Mrs. T. W. Vandever, Mrs. E. W. Putnam, Mrs. Fred Shepard and her husband, who is now at Camp Roberts in Redmond.

Mrs. Del Davis is caring for her grandchildren, Donna and Billy, while their mother is in California for a visit with their father.

Staff Sgt. Leonard Sandwick, who is a brother of Arnold Sandwick and a former Tumalo resident, has been awarded the purple heart for wounds received while fighting in Germany, it has been learned by his wife, who is an employe of the telephone company in Redmond.

Tom Fair has rented the George Chamberlain ranch from the new owner and is busy getting in the crops. He will farm this place in conjunction with his own place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keytes were dinner guests at the Glenn Montgomery home one evening last week. Mrs. Keytes, who was formerly Miss Willa Schaffer, was secretary at the Tumalo Irrigation project office for several years prior to her marriage, following which she moved to the Hawaiian Islands.

R. J. Walker was injured Friday while working at the Copeland yards in Redmond and is a patient at the St. Charles hospital in Bend.

Cities in Battle For Main Route

By Will Lindley

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Klamath Falls, Ore., May 8 (AP)—They were hurling some pretty bitter phrases across the breadth of southern Oregon today.

"It is pitiful to think about constructing an inter-regional highway down that canyon on the other side of the hills," said a kind-hearted Klamath Falls citizen.

"They've got nothing to offer over there in the east but a lot of sagebrush and desert. We have pear trees instead of potato patches," a gentleman from Medford replied heartily.

The feud between the two cities and the areas which they dominate has grown to a personal level—almost.

Backs Willamette

It all started when Arthur Schoupp of the state highway commission, who, by a coincidence, lives in this city, told members of the group that he thought the Willamette highway should receive equal consideration along

with the Rogue river route as the chief north-south inter-regional highway in Oregon. This would mean more post-war improvements on the Cascade route.

The conservative Medfordites were suddenly flustered. They had understood for more than 20 years that their road over the Siskiyou, No. 99, was the main drag in the state.

Not so, said the men from Klamath Falls. The commission has never so designated the stretch. And now, they said, since we have experienced such an increase in population during the past few years...

Mayor C. A. Meeker of Med-

ford spoke up to say that his city's population has jumped an estimated 6,000 during the last five years. Klamath Falls residents countered with the allegation that their population has almost doubled since the last census was taken.

"We're growing into a metropolitan city," Meeker said, "while over to the east the lumber is thinning out and their industries don't know where to turn."

"They ought to come over here and take a look," was Klamath Falls' reply.

The day's session was declared a draw, and combatants prepared for another round—and another.

The state highway commission doesn't make the decision until July 1.

LICENSE IS ISSUED

The office of the county clerk yesterday issued a marriage license to Viri Reitenbaugh of Walla Walla and Elsie Heimbush of Bend.

WORKERS ON JOB

Portland, Ore., May 8 (AP)—Absenteeism was less than normal in the Portland area shipyards today as tin-hatted workers celebrated V-E day with above-average production.

Penney's

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

check

These Specials for Mother's Day and Payday

Check! New Beauty for Her Hours at Home! Printed Housecoats 5.90

She'll enjoy every moment of her leisure in a young and pretty housecoat, snug at her waist, with a graceful skirt.

Chenille Robes, 10.90

FOR MOTHER New Handbags 7.90

Novelty Scarfs, 1.49



- () Women's Summer Coats 19.75
- () New Summer Dresses 7.90
- () Cotton Sport Frocks 3.98 to 5.90
- Many Styles
- () Sport Blouses 2.29
- () Sport Skirts 2.98
- () Girls' Summer Coats 6.00
- () Children's Summer Dresses 2.98

Screen out the Sun-- Let in the Breeze!



Cool Straws 1.98 in popular shapes and shades.

Ties 98c Summer Patterns

Solar Straws*

In Our Basement

- () Boys' Sport Coats ... 8.90
- Gay Plaids
- () Boys' Dress Slacks ... 3.98
- () Child's Play Shorts ... 98c
- () Boys' Wash Pants ... 1.59
- () Knit Sport Shirts 79c
- Junior Sizes
- () Jr. Sport Jackets 4.98
- 4 to 10
- () Novelty Rugs, 1.49 to 6.90
- () Mattress Pads 2.98
- () Plate Glass Mirrors .. 6.90
- () Ironing Boards 3.98

Special, Thursday, 9:30 a. m. Pay-Day Bib OVERALLS 1.88

WHITE TERRY TOWELS In Our Basement, Thursday Limit, Three to a Customer 33c

Men's Values

- () Knit Sport Shirts 98c
- () Sport Slacks 7.90
- () Sport Shirts 2.25
- () Sport Coats 12.75
- () Slack Sox 3 prs. 1.00
- () Khaki Pants 2.29
- () Sweat Shirts 1.05
- () Sun Visors 25c
- () White H'kerchiefs ... 15c
- () Shirts, Drawers .. ea. 59c
- Light Weight

IN OUR SHOE DEPT.

Children's Non-ratoned SANDALS 1.98

Bright New Gabardine Women's Playshoes 2.98



Women's Slippers 98c to 3.49 Only 500 Pairs

Men's Work Shoes 3.79 Plain Toe, Composition Sole

Men's Dress Oxfords 4.79

An unratoned shoe to make your summer bright with color. Plastic laminated soles wear well. Worlds of comfort in those cushioned platforms!

MILK BOTTLE TOPICS

What should your child eat? Each day—milk, 3 to 4 or more glasses, to drink and combined with other foods; vegetables, 2 or more servings besides potatoes, 1 raw, green and yellow often; fruits, 2 or more servings, 1 citrus fruit or tomato; cereal or bread, whole grain or enriched; meat, cheese, fish or legumes, 1 or more servings; eggs, 3 to 5 a week, 1 daily preferred; butter, 2 or more tablespoons; a rich source of vitamin D, other foods to satisfy appetite and complete growth and activity needs. These may be additional servings of any of the above foods or other foods including simple dessert.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup buttermilk (scant) 1/2 cup butter (soft)
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons water

METHOD: Sift flour, salt and baking powder and work shortening into the mixture until mealy. Dissolve soda in water and add to the buttermilk. Add the liquid slowly until the dough holds together like a ball. Handle as little as possible, roll, cut into rounds with small biscuit cutter. Brush top with melted butter and bake in hot oven (475 degrees) ten minutes.

NOTICE
Watch for Opening of our Meat Department— Completely renovated and more complete than ever.

BEND DAIRY
51 Greenwood Phone 101