

THE BEND BULLETIN

CENTRAL OREGON'S DAILY NEWSPAPER

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy today and mostly clear tonight and Sunday. Warmer west portion today and east portion Sunday.

Volume LIII

THE BEND BULLETIN, BEND, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1945

NO. 141

British Leader Says Tito Uses Foes' Tactics

Yugoslavia Situation Is Reported Grave as Allies Await Outcome

Rome, May 19 (UP)—Marshal Sir Arnold Alexander announced today that he had been unable to reach a friendly agreement with Marshal Tito on Yugoslav claims to slices of Italy and Austria, and the allies now are waiting to see whether he will back them up with force.

In a blunt statement baring for the first time the full gravity of the crisis brought on by Marshal Tito's territorial aspirations, the allied supreme commander in the Mediterranean said:

"It is Marshal Tito's apparent intention to establish his claims by force of arms and military occupation. Action of this kind would be all too reminiscent of Hitler, Mussolini, and Japan. It is to prevent such actions that we have been fighting this war."

Allies Given Facts
Alexander's statement was addressed to the allied armed forces in the Mediterranean theater. It alerted them for the period in which the allies wait to see "whether Marshal Tito is prepared to cooperate in accepting peaceful settlement of his territorial claims, or whether he will attempt to establish them by force."

The disputed Italian territory is that around Trieste and Gorizia and east of the Isonzo river, the part of Italy known as Venezia Giulia. The Austrian area is around Klagenfurt and Villach, the border strip abutting the northwestern corner of Yugoslavia.

(In London a foreign office commentator said an unsatisfactory reply had been received from Tito in response to an allied demand concerning the occupation of Trieste. He added that "further exchanges will have to take place with the Yugoslav government.")

Must Wait Time
Alexander made it plain that the allies had no objection to Tito claiming the territory. His claims, the allied commander said, will be examined and settled "with fairness and impartiality" at the peace conference.

The bone of contention, he said, is that "our policy, as has been publicly proclaimed, is that territorial changes should be made only after thorough study and full consultation and deliberation between the various governments concerned."

Alexander said he now was waiting to hear whether Tito was prepared to cooperate in accepting a peaceful settlement of Yugoslavia's territorial claims to Trieste and the rest of Austria "or whether he will attempt to establish them by force."

Leaders Accused
"Action of this kind would be all too reminiscent of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan," he said. "It was to prevent such actions that we have been fighting the war."

Alexander said he had tried his hardest to come to a friendly agreement with Tito regarding occupation of Austria and the peace conference, but had failed.

As a result, he said, United States and Britain had taken up the matter directly with Tito.

Judge Says Rails Are Illegally Held

Chicago, May 19 (UP)—U. S. District Judge Walter J. La Buy ruled today that the office of defense transportation was illegally in possession of the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad. Judge La Buy ordered that the road be turned back to its owners.

The railroad has been operated by the government since the late President Roosevelt ordered its seizure Dec. 29, 1941, when management and labor could not settle a dispute.

Judge La Buy said that the director of ODT had no legal right to resume possession of the railroad after the secretary of war on Jan. 18, 1944, had ordered the nation's rail system returned to their private managements.

The nation's rails had been seized by the government Dec. 27, 1943, when a nationwide strike had been threatened. At that time the management of the T.P.&W. had been transferred from the ODT to the war department.

POWERS ACCUSED

Moscow, May 19 (UP)—The official soviet government newspaper Izvestia published a dispatch from its San Francisco correspondent today attacking the small powers on charges of trying to weaken the security council.

Stalin Refuses to Negotiate With Poles Arrested By Reds

Move Shocks Allied Leaders and Widens Rift in Big Three Camp; British Express Worry

London, May 19 (UP)—Premier Stalin bluntly affirmed Russia's refusal to negotiate with 16 arrested Polish leaders today in a statement which London sources said widened the rift between the soviets and the western allies on the Polish issue.

Stalin called for solution of the Polish problem and reconstruction of the Polish provisional government at Warsaw in strict accordance with the Crimean decisions.

He asserted that the arrests of the 16 Polish leaders — among them men recommended by the United States and Britain for inclusion in the coalition regime—were in "no way connected with the reconstruction" of the government.

Neither, he said, had the Russians ever invited the arrested men to discuss formation of the new government.

Statement Is Made
"Soviet authorities do not and will not negotiate with violators of the law of the protection of the rear of the red army," he said.

The arrested Poles, including Vice-Premier J. S. Hankowski of the Polish exile government in London, were held by the red army on charges of diversionist activity behind the Russian lines. Stalin's statement was received with anxiety bordering on astonishment in Whitehall and Polish exile government headquarters.

Particular surprise was expressed over Stalin's assertion that the 16 arrested Poles had nothing to do with reconstruction of the Polish provisional government.

Takes Breath Away

"That almost takes your breath away," commented one British expert. A Polish exile government official called Stalin's reference to the arrested men "pure nonsense." The exile government itself, which has refused to recognize the Crimean decisions, was not expected to comment formally.

Stalin's statement generally was regarded as putting into public form the stonewall attitude that soviet diplomatic representatives have been expressing for several weeks.

Two Lose Lives In Big Reservoir
Rough waters of the Wickup reservoir today had claimed their first victims by drowning, as arrangements were being made to hold funerals for two pioneer residents of Central Oregon. Discovery of an apparently abandoned automobile and an overturned boat led to the discovery of the tragedy late yesterday, and the recovery of the victims' bodies.

Dead were George M. Erickson, 72, of 505 Florida avenue, and Albin Peterson, 68, of 510 East Quimby street. The bodies, taken from the water by State Officers Walt Remington and Glenn Ray, and Sheriff Claude L. McCauley, were taken to the Niswonger and Winslow funeral parlors.

Waves Blamed
Officers expressed the opinion that winds had whipped up sizeable waves which caused the small 10-foot boat to capsize and throw Peterson and Erickson into the water. It was evident that Peterson had made a vain attempt to save his life by crawling onto the overturned craft, as one leg was found draped over the bow. Beneath the boat, the officers found Erickson's body, kept from sinking by being tangled among the oars, some rope and fishing tackle.

Relatives said that Erickson and Peterson had gone to the reservoir in Erickson's car last Thursday to fish. Officials at the conscientious objectors' camp, on the west bank of the lake, saw them launch the boat and start off. Early in the afternoon they were seen in the boat a short distance off shore, as the afternoon winds sprang up.

Car Noticed
No further attention was paid to the elderly fishermen until yesterday when Roy E. Pollard, assistant superintendent of the camp, observed that the car was still where it had been parked, and that no boat was visible in the immediate vicinity. He called state police here, and volunteered to make a further search for the (Continued on Page 2)

Engineer Makes Study Of McKenzie Pass Snow
Salem, Ore., May 19 (UP)—A state highway engineer is making a study of snow conditions on the McKenzie pass between Bend and Eugene, the highway department reported today. His report will decide whether the pass will be cleared of snow for traffic soon.

MOTHER KILLS DAUGHTER
Burlington, Vt., May 19 (UP)—Mrs. Helen C. Minchey, 39, wife of the state director of the federal housing authority, strangled her baby daughter, attempted to strangle her infant son and then tried to drown herself in a bathtub today, police announced.

House Members Cautious About Ruling News Reporter in Contempt of Congress of U. S.

Washington, May 19 (UP)—House members were cautious today about the idea of ruling a newspaper reporter in contempt of congress for refusing to reveal the sources of his information.

The reporter is Albert Deutsch of the New York newspaper PM. The house veterans committee voted 13 to 5 yesterday to cite him for contempt for refusing to name for consent to veterans administration officials who gave him information for articles criticizing the agency.

Called as a witness during the committee's investigation of charges that patients in veterans' hospitals are receiving inadequate treatment, Deutsch, who made many of the charges, told the committee that to reveal the name of some of his informants who had asked secrecy would be a violation of "journalistic ethics and personal integrity."

Some of the committee members backed up when they discovered their action would require approval by the entire house. They said they had voted for the contempt citation without knowing this.

Committee Chairman John E. Rankin, D. Miss., told reporters the report and resolution calling for Deutsch's citation probably would be brought up for house vote Tuesday.

Action against Deutsch came at the close of a turbulent session yesterday when the reporter answered questions about his personal background and the number of physicians he interviewed for his articles.

The meeting broke up when Deutsch said he would not reveal the names of five of the 20 veterans administration officials who

Nip Defenders Of Okinawa Halt Marines

Bloody Engagement For Isle Reaches 49th Day With Intensity Gaining

Guam, May 19 (UP)—Japanese troops on southern Okinawa battled four American divisions almost to a standstill today as the bloodiest campaign of the Pacific war went into its 49th day on a note of rising fury.

Marines and army troops were inside Naha, Shuri and Yonabaru, the three anchors of the Japanese line, but key hills dominating the cities were changing hands as many as four times in 24 hours in the swaying battle.

There were some signs that the Japanese were cracking under the terrific American pressure and ceaseless land, sea and air bombardment. However, commanders cautiously reserved final judgment. The battle was far from over.

Penetrate Capital
A front dispatch said marines of the Sixth division had penetrated as much as 500 yards into Naha, ruined capital of Okinawa and western anchor of the enemy line.

The First marine division finally won control of the northern slopes of Sugar Loaf hill northeast of Naha in bitter hand-to-hand fighting, but its crest was a no man's land.

Japanese still controlled the southern slopes of the hill, holding up virtually the entire western flank of the Okinawa front. Marines have tried nine times unsuccessfully to dislodge them in the past week. The crest changed hands four times yesterday alone.

Complete Conquest
The complete conquest of the hill well might open up a corridor that would enable the Americans to envelop both Naha and Shuri.

A Pacific fleet communiqué said Sugar Loaf hill had been captured, but front dispatches indicate this was premature. The seventh regiment of the First marine division advanced 250 yards and sent patrols into Wana village on the southern slopes of Sugar Loaf, but they later withdrew. A command post on a small hill between Wana and Dakeshi was captured.

The 77th infantry division northeast of Shuri captured a small hill twice yesterday, but each time was forced to retire under heavy Japanese artillery and mortar fire.

Sub Commander Takes Own Life

Boston, May 19 (UP)—Captain Lieutenant Fritz Steinhof, commander of one of four German submarines which surrendered to the U. S. navy, committed suicide in his cell a Charles street jail here today.

Army authorities announced that Steinhof broke his spectacles and used a jagged piece of lens to slash one of his wrists. He was taken to nearby Massachusetts General hospital where he died shortly after his arrival.

Steinhof was skipper of the U-873, one of four U-boats held at Portsmouth. He was being detained with other captured nazi submarine personnel at the jail pending transfer to a prisoner of war camp.

General Fund Estimates Given
General fund estimates, which included \$4,825 for a veterans service officer, were definitely approved in the amount of \$122,234.84. The general road fund budget was approved for \$49,900, the county school fund budget for \$44,090, that for the county library for \$7,214.

A. J. Glassow, chairman of the committee, presided. Other members attending were M. A. Lynch, John Hohnstein, Judge C. L. Allen and Commissioners E. E. Varco and A. E. Stevens.

Officers Studying False Fire Call

Investigation of a general alarm which called city firemen to the Bend high school yesterday afternoon, today resulted in the discovery that the call was false, and that the telephone in the Standard Oil station at the corner of Wall street and Franklin avenue had been used to summon the fire fighters.

Arriving at the school, the firemen found that the alarm was false, and the investigation followed. Firemen turned their information over to police for further investigation which they hoped would lead to the arrest of the one who placed the call.

MEAT SHORTAGE ACUTE
Philadelphia, May 19 (UP)—A local meat industry spokesman described the meat shortage in Philadelphia today as the worst since the Civil war.

U. S. Fliers Drop 2,100 Tons Of Bombs On Nip City During Noon Rush; Namamatsu Hit

Marines Battle for Naha City



On a ridge two miles north of Naha City, Okinawa, Marines battle strong enemy forces before the position was captured. Here amid shellbursts and rifle fire, the Leathernecks prepare for the drive on the town. Marine Corps photo.

Coastal Town Planes' Target In Heavy Raid

Six Square Miles Burned Out in Nagoya, Pictures Show; Castle Is Struck

By Lloyd Tupling

(United Press War Correspondent)
Guam, May 19 (UP)—More than 300 Superfortresses rocked the Japanese war production center of Namamatsu, 60 miles south of devastated Nagoya, with at least 2,100 tons of bombs at the noon rush hour today.

The giant B-29's rained demolition bombs on the coastal city for a half hour through overcast that prevented observation of results. Two-based fighters escorted the bombers, which attacked from medium altitude.

The raid was the third within six days by 300 or more B-29's against prime industrial targets in Japan. The two previous raids on Monday and Thursday were against Nagoya, now one quarter destroyed.

Bombs Hit City
The first of the B-29's attacked Hamamatsu at 12:30 p. m. Japanese time and for the next half hour bombs crashed on the city at the rate of 70 tons a minute. It was the biggest raid yet on the city.

Targets included plants turning out airplane propellers, important railway shops and four airfields. Hamamatsu's pre-war population totalled 165,000.

A Tokyo broadcast said 30 other B-29's sowed mines in Wakasa bay, on the north coast of Honshu, and 10 more dropped mines in the Beppu channel on the inland sea.

City Blackened
Reconnaissance photographs revealed that 5.7 square miles of Nagoya had been burned out in the two raids this week. This brought the area destroyed since the start of B-29 raids on Nagoya to 11.3 square miles, 22 per cent of the whole city.

The famed Nagoya castle and 33 specific industrial and military targets, including the Mitsubishi aircraft factories, were destroyed or damaged in the last two days. Of the total area, 3.1 square miles were burned out Monday and 2.8 square miles Thursday.

Mileage Gains
This brought the total area destroyed or damaged by Superfortress fire raids on six Japanese cities to 59.58 square miles.

Big Battleship Torpedoed, Fixed

London, May 19 (UP)—Italian midget submarines penetrated Alexandria harbor in January, 1942 and torpedoed the 30,600-ton battleship Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Elizabeth from sinking admiralty revealed last night.

Shallow water prevented the completely. Salvage crews moved her off the mud bed and after temporary repairs she was sent to the United States where she was repaired permanently and recommissioned.

Oil Rich Tarakan Island Falls To Aussies; Yanks Seize Dam

Manila, May 19 (UP)—American troops today seized two important objectives in the Philippines — Ipo dam on Luzon and Valencia airfield on Mindanao — and Australian forces completed the conquest of oil-rich Tarakan island.

American planes already were operating from the two airstrips at Valencia, flying in supplies and making close air support missions, while 31st division troops had pushed on northward to within 14 miles of Malaybalay.

Malaybalay, capital of Bukidnon province, is an important agricultural center. Troops of the 40th and Americal divisions pushing from the north had by-passed the stubborn enemy nests of resistance in the Mangima river canyon to occupy Dalrig, one mile to the east.

Only 32 airline miles or 40 miles along the Sayre highway now separate the two forces splitting Mindanao.

Another major Japanese air base was doomed on Mindanao when 24th division troops drove to the edge of the Sasa field in the Davao city sector. The Americans now hold four of the six airfields around Davao.

The capture of Ipo dam on Luzon restored to Manila the source of one-third of its water supply. The dam was taken intact by the 43rd division and supporting Filipino guerrilla units after a powerful fire-bomb attack on Japanese positions by 288 bombers and fighters. Several thousand Japanese were trapped in the Ipo sector.

On Tarakan, off Borneo, Australian units reached the east coast of the island, virtually winding up the campaign. MacArthur's communique said:

"All major installations and objectives are now secured and the enemy's remaining forces have been forced into the central hills."

County Finances Receive Study

Deschutes county's budget committee worked until nearly midnight in the circuit court rooms at the courthouse here last night, but still has another session ahead before it can offer a completed estimate of expenses. The next meeting will be held Friday night, May 26. In the meantime there was indication that the total levy required would exceed that which provides for the current budget.

The county's position was strengthened by new state legislation which provides for state payment of the \$10 per capita county school levy out of income tax surplus (the requirement this year is \$44,090), but general fund cash on hand will be \$83,000 less than a year ago.

Building Is Sought
With the post-war road fund increasing from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year without taxation and now standing at more than \$140,000 after the special tax of \$82,550, post-war planners turned to activities other than roads. A veterans council delegation composed of J. S. Davis, George F. Euston and W. L. Van Allen asked inclusion of a \$12,500 item for two years as the county's participation in memorial building construction. Davis, the spokesman, explained that \$15,000 would be allotted to Bend and \$10,000 to Redmond. He said local plans were for a \$50,000 building, with the city making up the remaining \$35,000.

The amount was added tentatively, as was \$35,000 proposed by County Judge C. L. Allen as the opening appropriation for a county hospital. The total cost he thought might run to \$50,000.

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Program Given
Professional "Holy Holy Holy." Dykes. A cappella choir, C. Dale Robbins, director.

Invocation, Rev. Kenneth A. Tobias, pastor, First Baptist church. "Grant Us To Do With Zeal," J. S. Bach. A cappella choir.

Scripture lesson, Rev. William L. Schwab, pastor Christian and Missionary Alliance church. Prayer, Rev. Kenneth A. Tobias. "Meditation," Heber. A cappella choir.

Baccalaureate address, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, rector Trinity Episcopal church. "Verdant Meadows" (from Aleina) Handel. A cappella choir.

Benediction, Rev. William L. Schwab. Recessional "Now The Day Is Over," Barnby. A cappella choir.

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Philadelphia, May 19 (UP)—A local meat industry spokesman described the meat shortage in Philadelphia today as the worst since the Civil war.

Bend Resident Is 29th Owner Of Aged Auto

Salem, Ore., May 19 (UP)—A venerable automobile, a 1929 model roadster, is a "29th hand" car, it was discovered by the motor vehicle department here today.

The car is now in the possession of Bend, who registered the car in January.

It was first registered, 29 owners ago, by S. F. Graves, of Prineville, in 1929. The car holds the record for changes in ownership in Oregon, the department said, the runner-up having been owned by only 25 different people.

New cars are given a license title letter of "A," the department said, second hand cars a letter "B," and so on. The old car is now designated "EE," on its second trip through the alphabet. (It skipped "I" and "O" the first time—looked too much like numbers.)

School Services Set for Sunday

Marking the opening of commencement week, baccalaureate services for the Bend high school class of 1945 will be held Sunday night at 8 o'clock, in the gymnasium auditorium, it was announced today by Principal R. E. Jewell. Rev. George R. V. Bolster, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Bend, will deliver the address. He will be assisted in the services by two pastors whose children are members of the senior class. These pastors are Rev. Kenneth A. Tobias and Rev. William L. Schwab.

This year, the graduates, in caps and gowns of blue and gold, will file into the auditorium as the a cappella choir, directed by C. Dale Robbins, sings the procession, "Holy Holy Holy." The students will be seated in front of the spacious hall.

The program follows:
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