

JAPS CAPTURE VITAL CENTER IN CHEKIANG

(Continued From Page One)
of 18 Japanese planes, shot down five enemy aircraft and damaged three others in a furious dogfight yesterday. Only one allied plane was lost.
Far-ranging allied bombers set big fires and inflicted damage in attacks on the Japanese bases at Dutch and Portuguese Timor Island, and at Rabaul, New Britain.

BRITISH COUNTER ROMMEL ATTACKS

(Continued from Page One)
bridge and west of Acroma," it was announced, referring to an area lying between the Tobruk defenses and the 50-mile-long Ain El Gazala-Bir El Hacheim line to the west, which Rommel chose to outflank rather than challenge directly in his drive launched Tuesday.

Battered from Air
RAF bombers, flanked by United States Curtiss Kittyhawk and Tommehawk fighters, kept up their intensive battering of the axis tank forces and a communication announced that many of Rommel's armored vehicles had been smashed or left stranded in the desert.
Over the broad battle area British fliers fought with German and Italian pilots for control of the air.
The RAF reported seven axis aircraft destroyed yesterday and acknowledged the loss of 12 of its own planes, but this loss included widespread operations extending to Sicily as well as over the desert.

Triangular Area
Essentially, the major fighting apparently was at the heart of a triangle formed by three British strong points, the Mediterranean ports of Ain El Gazala and Tobruk and the desert oasis settlement of Bir Hacheim. The British said it was "east of our main positions."

With units of tank forces operating like fleets of warships on the vast, open land ocean of the desert south of Tobruk, there still was no clear indication of the outcome.
Tobruk itself, which has come to be recognized as Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's chief immediate aim, apparently still was safe as a British barrier to an axis thrust into Egypt and the trend of the battle was giving the British new optimism.

Vacation School To Open Tuesday At St. Paul's

A week-day vacation church school for children of St. Paul's Episcopal church and other interested boys and girls, will open Tuesday at 10 a. m. to continue for a period of two weeks it was announced by the Rev. Victor E. Newman.

The church school will be held for two hours each morning and include a short period of worship, choir training, acolyte training for boys, junior altar work for girls, dramatization and hand work for the younger children and teachers' training.
Assisting in the school will be the rector, Rev. Newman, Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth Jr., Mrs. Harold Shaffer, Mrs. James Swansen, Mrs. R. Heber Radcliffe, Mrs. John Hess, Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. Joseph Piland and Hazel Morrison.

VITAL STATISTICS

- COFER**—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 29, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Cofer, 4860 Hilyard avenue, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 9 ounces.
- HALL**—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 30, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall, Chiloquin, Ore., a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 13 ounces.
- HADLEY**—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 30, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie D. Hadley, 2100 Main street, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 5 ounces.
- COOPER**—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 29, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooper, 4515 Altamont drive, a boy. Weight: 8 pounds 81 ounces.
- COVINGTON**—Born at Klamath Valley hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., May 30, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Covington, Tennant, Calif., a boy. Weight: 6 pounds 141 ounces.
- DEHLINGER**—Born at Klamath Falls, Ore., May 28, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dehlinger, Henley, Ore., a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Possible Axis Move in Mediterranean



Diplomatic sources in London saw signs of a major Axis land and naval move in the Mediterranean, citing following developments: (1) German efforts to get control of French ships at Toulon and Bizerte; (2) Italian demands for Nice, Corsica and Tunisia and massing of Italian troops on French border; (3) increased ease in movement of Italian convoys to Africa; (4) new Axis drive in Libya; (5) presence of strong Italian forces in Greece and Dodecanese islands and the training of German Parachutists in Crete.

KLAMATH SUCCEEDS IN WAR BOND PUSH

(Continued from Page One)
Klamath county in May was one light bomber, costing \$150,000. The total of bonds sold here in the month will buy one bomber with some \$3,000 left over as a nest egg on another bomber — or for bombs.
The quota, short a few days ago, was met and passed, Chairman Collier explained, not by any large subscriptions at the last moment but by the steady building up of regular bond sales from the general public. Payroll allotments are increasing at an encouraging rate, he announced, and are expected to continue to rise. He praised especially the work of the county schools, which is being carried forward with growing enthusiasm.

Local Church to Be Dedicated in Services Sunday

An all-day service will be conducted this Sunday, May 31, beginning at 10:00 o'clock in the morning at the Klamath Revival Center on the corner of Mitchell street and Shasta way. This will be Dedication day, which is a rare occasion because it only comes one time in the history of any church, and a goodly number are expected to attend throughout the day.
Rev. Warren D. Combs, the pastor, states that there will be a variety of short services all in this one all-day service. There will be Sunday school, an open communion service, dedication of babies unto the Lord, ordination of several ministers, the dedicatory sermon and prayer, and many inspirational things in the way of music intermingled through it all. Basket lunch will be enjoyed at 12:30 so that it will not take too much time for everyone to get his dinner.

Fire Defense to Be Taught in Class on Civilian Program

Fire defense, "A" and "B," will be the subjects offered at the next class session in the civilian defense program to be held in the auditorium of Klamath Union high school Tuesday, June 2, at 7:30 p. m.
Fire Chief Keith K. Ambrose will be the instructor. Fire defense is a basic course for the following sections, command section, messengers, auxiliary firemen, rescue squads, auxiliary police, air raid wardens, fire watchers, demolition and clearance crews and road repair crews.

ATTACK WEATHER

LOS ANGELES, May 30 (AP)—If Japan intends to attack the Pacific coast, says Director James M. Landis of the OGD, "it will be between now and mid-August because of weather conditions. The fog banks at this time of year make an ideal screen to hide an attacker."
Landis left for Dallas on a tour.

STILL MISSING

PRINEVILLE, May 30 (AP)—A posse of horsemen ended a two-day search of the rugged Gray's prairie country today without finding further trace of Mrs. William Wesslerling, 67, missing since May 6.

Returns Home—Edmond Mahan, son of Robert Mahan of Newcastle street, was able to leave Klamath Valley hospital Friday after receiving treatment for severe head injuries received when he fell from a moving car.

Self Defense Plea Entered in Trial

PORTLAND, May 30 (AP)—O. D. Taylor, 29, charged with the slaying of Floyd Dickson, 25-year-old soldier, pleaded self defense yesterday as his trial opened in circuit court.
He said Loretta Ewing, who was with Dickson, drew a knife, and he shot at her, the bullet passing through her sleeve and hitting Dickson.

More Czechs Executed in Nazi Manhunt

(Continued from Page One)
The gestapo boss of Czechoslovakia, took a rising toll of Czech lives today as his attackers still eluded nazi clutches, but the man who is "Der Henker"—the hangman-to Europe's conquered people, apparently still clung to life.
Swift court martials sent 12 more Czechs before German firing squads yesterday, raising to 18 the total whose lives have been taken so far, and the Berlin radio said four more had been condemned to die.
All those killed so far were residents of Bruenn, in southern Czechoslovakia, and Maehrisch-Ostrau, near the old border with Poland. Four were women.

Same Charge
The same accusation was made against them all — that they harbored "people known to have participated in activities against German authorities." Their possessions were confiscated.
The other four, who apparently had not yet faced the rifle squads, included one woman said to be Jewish.
They were doomed on charges that they "were found in possession of firearms although they had known that by concealing firearms they had made themselves liable to be sentenced to death."
Although reports circulated last night that Heydrich had succumbed to the wounds inflicted upon him near Prague Wednesday, there was no confirmation.

An Italian news agency dispatch from Prague just before last midnight said he was in critical condition.
(A BBC report quoting Stockholm sources, heard in New York by CBS, said Heydrich had received a blood transfusion.)
Reuters said the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet reported today that Heydrich had spent a quiet night and was conscious.

The state of emergency which had been enforced since the shooting was lifted but theaters and concert halls in Prague remained shut.

'Murder by Mail' Jury Can't Agree

LOS ANGELES, May 30 (AP)—A jury which deliberated since last Tuesday on the "murder by mail" charges against Oscar L. Albertson, 43, burly church elder, was discharged late Friday after members said they could not agree on a verdict.
Albertson was tried on charges of sending invigorating pills containing cyanide to John Kmetz, 54, gardener and member of his church. Kmetz took the pills and died instantly.
The state charged that Albertson's friendship with Mrs. Esther Kmetz, 33, widow of the slain man, was "more than platonic" although she was not charged with complicity.

In a successful demonstration recently, wooden automobile tires were given a whirl at 75 miles per hour, on the front wheels.

KALPINE INCREASES NOT FINAL, REPORT

The Kalpine Plywood company wage increase, announced yesterday, is not final, it was revealed today, but hinges on a pending War Labor board decision regarding fir industry pay scales.

According to a report, the Kalpine local of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union and the management have agreed to abide by the imminent decision Number 90 of the WLB.
The decision is expected to carry a pay boost for fir belt workers.

President Knopf of Willamette Resigns After Criticism

SALEM, May 30 (AP)—President Carl Sumner Knopf of Willamette university resigned late yesterday after a special committee of the school's board of trustees criticized his conduct in registering for the draft.
Dr. Knopf wrote the words "conscientious objector" on his selective service card last month despite protest of draft board officials over his right to do so.
The matter became public when the Salem American Legion post accused Knopf of creating a disturbance and registering only after police action was threatened.
The trustees' committee said the accusations were false and that Legion officials agreed "their charges were inaccurate in important particulars." The committee also upheld Knopf's legal right to note his objection to arm-bearing on the draft card.
But, the committee's report said, Dr. Knopf "by his conduct in this matter exposed himself, the university and all of its constituency to a grievous misunderstanding."

Army Man, Now in Australia, Files For Senator Post

HELENA, Mont., May 30 (AP)—Lt. Col. Charles R. Daley, republican, Great Falls, Mont., Friday filed for the nomination in the July 16 election for the post in the U. S. senate now held by Junior Senator James E. Murray.
Dawley announced his candidacy from Australia, where he is stationed with General Douglas MacArthur's forces, early in April. His filing was sent in by mail.

FRENCH CADETS

MOSCOW, May 30 (AP)—The Moscow radio today broadcast a Tass dispatch from Geneva reporting that Grand Admiral Erich Raeder of Germany recently commissioned 500 German graduates of French naval schools in the occupied area of Bordeaux and Brest.

Return—The Rev. Victor E. Newman and son, Richard, returned late Thursday night from a business trip which took them to Vancouver, Wash.

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RAF BOMBERS VISIT PARIS AREAS AGAIN

(Continued From Page One)

its attacks on Britain again but authoritative sources said seven planes out of some 50 enemy bombers were destroyed.

There were casualties, including some deaths, but only slight damage was reported.

The raid on the factories at Gennevilliers was the first on war plants producing for Germany since Mannheim was bombed 10 nights ago.

It was the sixth RAF assault on industries in the Paris area in less than three months. The result of the raid was not given.

The air ministry also announced that docks at Cherbourg and Dieppe were bombed, mines were laid in enemy waters, and planes blasted railways and set fire to six freight trains near Lens, in northern France.

French Nurses Guilty of Killing Seven Incurables

VICHY, May 30 (AP)—Four French nurses were found guilty of "homicide by imprudence" last night for killing seven incurable patients unable to join the mass flight from the German invasion army two years ago, but their prison sentences were suspended and they went free.

The families of the victims were awarded technical damages of one franc each and after the formalities were completed, the nurses, weeping, were liberated.

Before bringing in the verdict, the court tossed out "mercy killing" pleas on the grounds that French justice "does not tolerate the idea of humanity murder."

Hershey Says More 1-B's Will Be Taken

CHICAGO, May 30 (UP)—Brig. Gen. Lewis Hershey, selective service director, disclosed Friday night that the army thus far had asked for only 1600 1-B men in its experiment to train men with physical defects for limited service, but said "more will be taken."
"While many 1-B's will be taken as 1-B's for limited service," Hershey said, "the army's physical standards for 1-A men will be lowered as the need for more men arises."
He predicted that approximately 2,000,000 men eventually would be classified as 1-B.

America to Insist Upon Justice, Says Welles in Speech

(Continued From Page One)

in many cities and floral tributes were laid on the graves of the fallen. But hundreds of thousands of workmen in war factories gave up the usual Memorial day holiday under a plea by Donald Nelson to "honor the dead by doing all we can to sustain the living who are carrying on the fight."

In this war 3712 are listed officially as having died in battle, and the list is acknowledged to be far from complete. The nation also will pay tribute to the 130,128 dead of the World War, 10,866 of the Spanish-American war, and the 500,000 lost on both sides in 1860-64.

Editorials on News

(Continued From Page One)

fought at any time in the history of the world.

THERE was no difference in the fighting quality of the men on the two sides. It was superb. No braver, tougher, more determined fighting men ever went into battle.

Both were Americans. Both believed in what they were fighting for.

WE come of a tough breed. We're STILL tough. The men of Bataan proved that.

Bataan was no mere accident. It was HEREDITY asserting itself.

A TRAGIC thought occurs here.

The South thought, and said: "One Southerner is the equal of five Yankees." The North thought the men of the South were blusterers and wouldn't fight. (This before the fighting started.)

Both were wrong. By the end of the war, no matter how deep the hatreds that had been inspired, there was RESPECT on both sides for the fighting qualities of the men on the other side.

One harks back here to the contemptuous opinion too many of us held of the Japs in the days before December 7.

From School—Barbara Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Johnson, returned this weekend from the University of Oregon and will spend several weeks with her parents before returning to summer school at Eugene.

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