

# TANKS PUSHED FROM TERRACINA

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### Weather News

May 22, 1944  
Max. (May 21) 61 Min. 39  
Precipitation last 24 hours .00  
Stream year to date 7.70  
Normal 10.78 Last year 16.25  
Forecast: Fair and warmer.

## NAZIS THROW 17 DIVISIONS INTO STRUGGLE

U.S. Planes Bash Kiel;  
Russian Front  
Quiet

By RICHARD McMURRAY  
Associated Press War Editor  
American troops pushed nine miles up the Italian west coast and reached Terracina at the edge of the flooded Pontine marshes today only to be driven back, but established a new line northeast of that anchor of the Hitler switch line.

Headquarters said the Germans now had 17 divisions in the battle lines and had "nothing left in reserve" south of Rome. Heavy fighting was reported southwest of Pico in the center of the front. Monte Leucio to the west changed hands three times before the French held on. Canadians pierced the Hitler line northeast of Pontecorvo on the lower edge of the Liri valley, headquarters said. New allied lines were established northeast of Terracina in the region about 24 miles from the Anzio beachhead where American patrols pushed five miles into the German flank.

The Germans reacted with a strong counterattack below Cisterna. Losses were high on both sides of the main fighting front. Enter Pico  
The German command said the allies "repeatedly succeeded in entering Pico," a Hitler line stronghold, but were thrown back in counterattack. The Swiss radio said the eighth army had captured Pontecorvo.

At Terracina, the Americans were 24 miles from the Anzio beachhead, 53 miles from Rome, and astride the Appian Way. Opposition was scant. Inland, the Americans occupied Mt. San Biagio, five miles west of Fondi. The allied forces cut the Pontecorvo-Pico lateral road. Prisoners passed 6000. The Germans shifted troops from the Adriatic in a frantic effort to stem their disorderly retreat.

Other Line  
The enemy may be falling back to improvised defenses about 20 miles below Rome where the battle for the eternal city may be fought. At places on the American sector, the nazis fled behind smoke screens leaving only non-combat soldiers as a covering force. A staff officer said the Germans were abandoning key positions within the Hitler line to escape annihilation. Piedmonte was virtually surrounded by the gallant Polish corps who took many prisoners. French infantry and U. S. tanks took Monte Leucio dominating the Liri valley around Pontecorvo.

Kiel Bombed  
Flying Fortresses bombed the German naval base of Kiel and U. S. Liberators struck the French invasion coast around Calais today after 750 heavy British night bombers cast 2800 tons of explosives on Duisburg, chief German inland port which (Continued on Page Two)

## Sedition Mistrial Moves Overruled

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Justice Edward C. Eicher overruled today all defense motions for a mistrial in the mass sedition conspiracy case which moved into its sixth week. Attorneys for several of the 29 defendants had contended the opening statement of Prosecutor O. John Rogge was inflammatory and designed to "poison the minds of the jury," but Eicher said he had read the transcript carefully over the weekend and concluded that it did not "transcend permissible bounds." Immediately after Eicher's ruling, defendant Lawrence Dennis resumed the opening statement he began last week, terming free speech as the "only issue" involved in the trial.

## TOKYO TELLS OF NEW BLOW BY NIMITZMEN

Stilwell Advances  
Through Monsoon,  
Controls Road

By J. B. KRUEGER  
Associated Press War Editor  
Marcus Island, 1190 miles southeast of Tokyo, was heavily attacked Saturday and Sunday by a carrier-borne force, Japanese broadcast disclosed today. The worried enemy, added Berlin radio, sounded air raid alarms throughout north and east Japan.

"Enemy naval units," presumably Pacific fleet ships under command of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, approached from the east and launched a two-day aerial blow against the small but strategically-situated island. A Tokyo broadcast added that 32 raiding planes were shot down. Japs Tell First  
The broadcast was the first word of such a strike—first against Marcus since September 1 last year—and recalled that the Japanese were the first to disclose last week's carrier raid against Soerabaja, Java.

The island is some 70 miles east of the Japanese-held Bonin islands, 700 miles northwest of Wake and almost midway between Tokyo and the Marshalls. Worries Nips  
In last September's heavy raid 80 per cent of Marcus' military (Continued on Page Two)

## LATE VOTE RETURN BRINGS NO UPSETS

By The Associated Press  
Last minute election returns, trickling in from throughout the state, brought no upsets today in the already reported results of Friday's primaries.

Sen. Cuy Cordón had piled up a vote of 64,568 against Governor Charles A. Sprague's 59,631 to compete with Willis Mahoney—unopposed as democratic nominee—in the November general election.

Other Contest  
The other senatorial contest this fall will pit Wayne L. Morse, who surpassed Sen. Rufus Holman by nearly 10,000 votes, against Edgar W. Smith, democratic nominee, who amassed 46,938 votes to Walter W. Whitbeck's 28,572. Winning nominees who will vie for U. S. representative in the November campaign: First congressional district: Rep. James W. Mott (R)—Henry O'Leen (D). Second congressional district: Rep. Lowell Stockman (R)—C. J. Shorb (D). Third congressional district: Rep. Homer Angell (R)—Lester Sheeley (D). Fourth congressional district: Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R)—Floyd K. Dover (D). Scott Contest  
Leslie M. Scott, renominated on the republican ticket, will (Continued on Page Two)

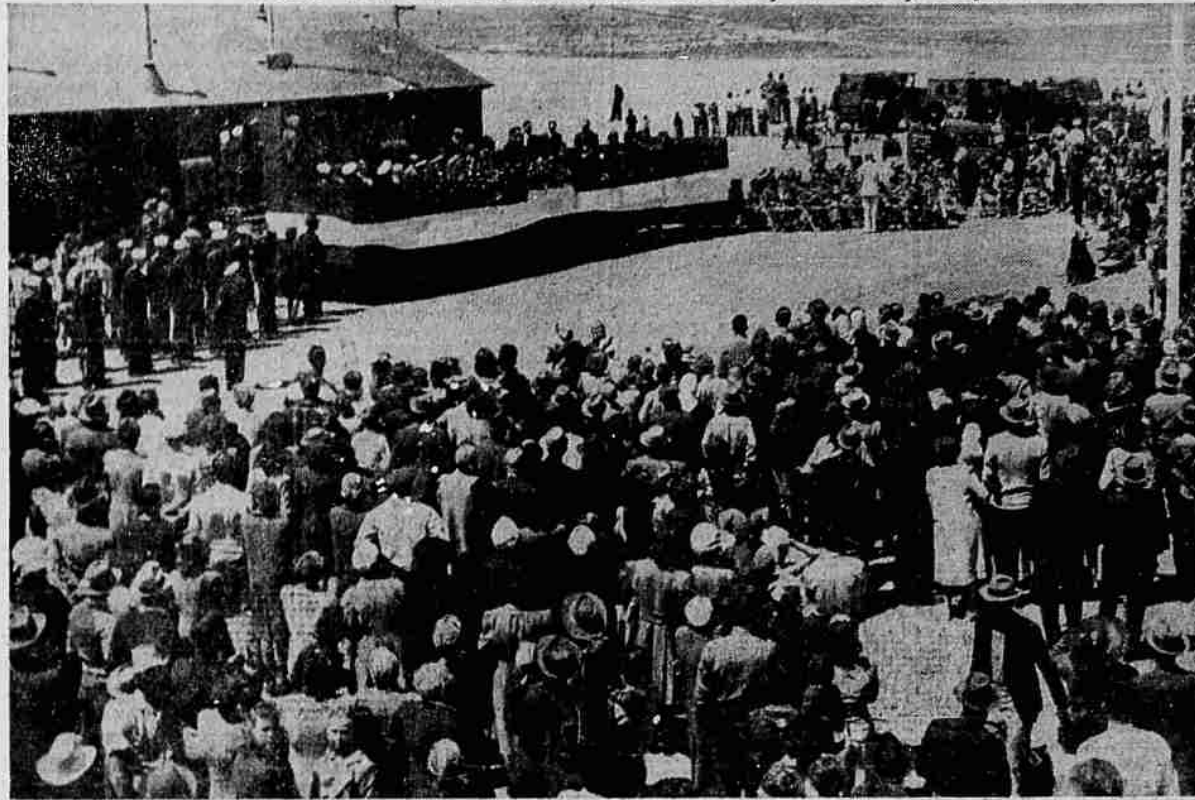
## Wreckage of Missing Laird Plane Found; No Survivors



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Laird of the Marion apartments were officially notified this weekend that wreckage of the missing B-17 army bomber on which their son, Lt. Jack P. Laird, 24, was bombardier-navigator, has been found with no surviving crew members. The plane, missing since February 28, was located 10 miles west of Palmer lake, between Denver and Colorado Springs. The bomber failed to return to its base at Clovis, New Mex., after a routine combat training flight to Denver. Lt. Laird entered the service with the national guard in 1940, later transferring to the army (Continued on Page Four)

# Carrier Force Raids Marcus Island Japs

When Lakeview Commissioned Its Navy Auxiliary Airport



The upper picture shows a part of the crowd and the speakers' stand at the Lakeview auxiliary naval air facility commissioning Sunday afternoon. Below, at left, Mayor Rod Waters speaking to the assemblage. Right, two interested spectators were these identical twins—Larry and Garry Peters, sons of Aviation Student and Mrs. J. R. Peters of Lakeview. Gazing proudly down on the 10-months-old kiddies are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ackerman. Auburn-haired, attractive Mrs. Peters is herself a twin.

## BLACKLISTING AIMED TOWARD SWEDE FIRMS

Action to Be Taken  
Shortly by State  
Department

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—The state department made known today that a considerable number of Swedish firms is being investigated for blacklisting and action against them probably will be taken within the next few days.

The information came out in connection with a statement by the department that no firm "has been or will be included in the proclaimed list merely because means of pressure may exist by reason of American connections."

Latest Development  
Today's announcement was the latest in a series of developments stemming from the efforts of the United States, Britain and Russia to persuade Sweden to stop sending ball bearings to Germany. The principal Swedish ball bearing manufacturer is the SKF firm which has American affiliates at Philadelphia and New York.

The state department gave out a list of 11 Swedish companies and affiliates which it said was published in a press report, and said one of the firms named "is at the present time under (Continued on Page Two)

## JACKSON KIMBALL, LUMBERMAN, DIES

Jackson F. Kimball, 70, dean of lumbermen of the Klamath area, died at 1:45 p. m. Sunday at the family home, 421 Jefferson street. Mr. Kimball had been at his home for several days but had felt in excellent health both Saturday and Sunday. He passed away in his sleep while taking a nap. "Jack" Kimball, as he was known to hundreds of woodsmen and lumber operators, was representative of Weyerhaeuser Timber company and manager of the Klamath Forest Protective association at the time of his passing.

Since 1903  
He came to Klamath county on April 6, 1903, traveling on foot, because he said once, "a man could make it easier on foot than he could by stage." Mr. Kimball came west from Maine through the forests of Minnesota and Washington, operating as a timber cruiser. As he reviewed the history of Oregon logging, he had said that the pine country of southern Oregon was as famous as the (Continued on Page Two)

## City, County Officers Nab 75 Young Curfew Violators

Seventy-five young curfew violators, ages ranging from 12 to 17 years, were picked up on city streets Saturday night between the hours of 11:15 p. m. and 2 a. m. by county juvenile officers and city police working in conjunction. The raids are being conducted by juvenile and other law enforcement officers in an effort to help prevent the rising tide of juvenile delinquency, a large percentage of which acts occur late at night or early in the morning. Questioned  
The youngsters, after they had been picked up Saturday night, were brought to the circuit court room at the courthouse and there were questioned at length by Juvenile Officers Harold Hendrickson and Faye Lucas. Questioning revealed that most of the youngsters' parents didn't know the whereabouts of their children. In a large number of cases the parents of the youngsters were at local dances or other places of amusement and didn't know whether or not their children were home. Practically all of the juveniles knew that there is a curfew law and that they should not have been out at that hour of night. Following (Continued on Page Two)

## Another Straw In Invasion Wind

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—Thousands of passengers missed their trains at London stations today, with blackboards announcing that many schedules had been cancelled without warning.

## LUMBER PROTEST STRIKES INCREASE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22 (AP)—Walkouts of lumber workers in protest of the war labor board's denial of wage increases spread over the northwest today as 1300 members of the CIO International Woodworkers of America failed to appear at six large Portland mills. Several hundred members of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union remained away from two other Portland firms. More Mills Hit  
In the Puget Sound area, four more mills were added to the 25 already idle because of a walk-out of AFL workers. The Portland group voted yesterday to "go fishing and report (Continued on Page Two)

## LAKEVIEW CROWDED FOR COMMISSIONING

Lakeview's naval auxiliary air facility was formally commissioned Sunday before a crowd of about 4000 persons, one of the largest Lake county gatherings in years. Lakeview Elks lodge officers, headed by Exalted Ruler Elmo Angelo, conducted the commissioning ritual, and Commander R. R. Darron, commandant of the Klamath naval air station and its Lakeview auxiliary, gave the dedication and tribute to the flag. Surprised  
Committee in charge were frankly surprised at the turnout of Lake county citizens, along with a few from Klamath Falls, for the commissioning ceremonies. Cars trailed into the Lakeview field for two hours after the time for starting the program, and stragglers arrived after it was all over. Navy planes staged a brief but thrilling air show, and one fighter plane, upon landing, blew a tire, giving the visitors a chance to see the crash wagon at work. No one was hurt. John Blair, past exalted ruler of Lakeview Elks lodge, was (Continued on Page Two)

## Flood Appraisal Board Arrives

The appraisal board, appointed to look over damage done by the Shasta way flood of a week ago, arrived here last weekend and was conducting its investigation today. Board members H. A. Packer, T. Torkelson and F. Schlapkohl will submit a report to the reclamation commissioner, and what further action is taken will rest with him. Persons whose property was damaged were asked to report to the reclamation office so the board may look over the results of the flood.

## News

FRANK JENKINS  
the war fronts today we only straw-in-the-wind. Nothing definite and flat. Nothing of which we can say is it.

The Tokyo radio we hear at planes from one of our navy task forces raided Marcus Island Saturday Sunday. Our map may show it as a bluff. It is almost due west of Hawaii, and MUCH more than halfway to Japan. It is only 1200 miles east of Tokyo. (alleged) attack so discredited the Japs that according to Berlin radio they sounded air alarms.

Not be resentful because the Japs tell us of these attacks. Our navy has a good record for keeping silent. If a force breaks radio silence in dangerous enemy waters, its position can be determined from radio waves.

So a lone Liberator, probably from our Aleutians, dropped bombs in the area only 400 miles from the island. It GOT AWAY. The plane said to have been too high to go after it. (Be that or not, as you choose.)

SWELL'S troops now have a hold on Myitkyina. They are fighting in the mud and rain of the MONSOON. Apparently they struck in time. The Myitkyina is trying to get away from the Irrawaddy, and our planes are sinking their boats.

Italy, there's nothing definitely new. The Hitler line is to be cracking badly. Russian official news says today: "The allies are capable of breaking ANY (German) defense."

It seems to be the NUB that's behind the Italian situation. This is Italy we have POWER enough to do things. The prisoner total stands today well beyond 6000—still not enough to indicate German demoralization. Our reserves at the haven't yet gone into (Continued on Page Two)

S. and British tactical air forces joined over the weekend in a "colossal" bid aimed at destroying every moving military object in the Nazi defensive line behind the Atlantic. Official accounts indicate that every moving thing in Western Europe was driven to (Continued on Page Two)

BENHOWER'S spokesman in our supreme headquarters in London today tells the people of occupied countries that the way for them to help us WIN WE COME is to be ready to provide us with intimate (and accurate) knowledge about roads, lakes, rivers, woods and possible landing fields.

MUCH information is of the UTMOST, PRACTICAL MILITARY importance. It was a traitorous Greek who showed the Persians the secret around the narrow pass of Thermopylae, enabling them to PASS Leonidas and his immortal 300.

That's what happens when someone in the local population BETS THE ENEMY. The battle plan at Gettysburg was to send Pickett's charge down the high ground on the slope as a SHOW to hold the Confederates' attention while the Confederate cavalry was sent around behind the Union lines unexpectedly FROM THE REAR. The Confederate cavalry was supposed to soon to do its job. (Continued on Page Two)

## Lt. Hamm Returns to Base; Missing From Hungary Raid

Lt. Lowell W. Hamm, 20, reported missing in action over Hungary on April 15, has made his way back to his base and reported with his outfit on May 8. This gratifying news was received this weekend by the young flyer's mother, Mrs. Frank Hamm of Portland. The son is the son of the late Lt. Frank Hamm of Klamath Falls. He was employed by The Herald and News prior to entering the air corps. A short time ago he was sent to the Mediterranean theater and was stationed somewhere in Italy. Lowell served as a bombardier on a B-17, Flying Fortress. In the message which Mrs. Hamm received from the war department, she was officially advised that Lowell would "unbelievably communicate" with her in the near future. Details in the period between the time he was reported missing (Continued on Page Four)



Lt. Lowell Hamm