

ANKS REACH ANZIO BEACHHEAD

By FRANK JENKINS

The highlight of the Italian news today is the junction of American forces at Anzio beach with other American forces moving up along the coast from the south.

Anzio is no longer an isolated dangerous pocket. The landing on the beach there, clear in January, has finally failed itself.

The really big achievement to be hoped for and watched for will be GETTING BEHIND the Germans and trapping them so that we can destroy them at our leisure. Joining our forces below Anzio strengthens for that job.

At the present moment, the town of Cisterna (if you can see it on your map) is the objective that is holding us up from getting farther BEHIND the Germans. The Nazis decide if they are fighting like wild.

We've pushed past it on both sides, but as these words are written haven't been able to get on it.

General Alexander's (allied) commander in Italy) objectives is described in the dispatches today as "drawing more German troops into Italy as 'D' day approaches in England."

We seem to be making some progress in that direction. Our reports that STREAMS of German reinforcements are pouring southward from northern Italy. That can mean only that the Germans south of Rome are in a tight hole and are calling for help.

There are reported to be 17 German divisions south of Rome and only SIX in northern Italy. These six have undoubtedly been used as what the military men call "strategic reserves," to be sent wherever they can do the most good.

Resisting the German commander in Italy, wouldn't pull clear down into southern Italy, over communication lines constantly menaced by our planes, he didn't need them badly.

THERE'S always the possibility that if the bulk of the German strength in northern Italy is moved south of Rome to fight at Genoa, or Anzio, or somewhere up that way and catch the defending WEAK. We're supposed to have considerable forces on Anzio for just such a purpose.

The Americans coming up from the south to Anzio covered 60 miles in 14 days through hard country, including flooded Pontine marshes. It's good going, and something to be extremely proud of.

The prisoner total in Italy is now up to 10,000—which is increasing. Still, there are supposed to be from 200,000 to 300,000 Germans south of Rome, the prisoners we've taken so far amount for only four or five percent of the enemy forces in Italy.

Experience in Africa indicates that it will go much higher than that RAPIDLY if and when the Germans begin to lose hope of winning in southern Italy.

NEWS from the Pacific is quiet today, except for the bombing that goes on day in and day out. Our submarines are taking 15 more Jap ships, bringing to the post-Pearl Harbor total of Jap ships sunk, probably 100 and damaged. Losses like HURT ISLAND EMPIRES.

The news from China isn't so good today. The Chinese, fighting with rifles, mortars and grenades against Japs well supplied with artillery and tanks, are reported to be stalled in Honan. The Burma Chinese are still advancing.

Some kind of showdown between Russia and Bulgaria is impending. Russia is taking a stand by breaking Bulgaria loose from Germany. The still-SOLID front of the neutrals and the Allies AGAINST US is pretty good proof that FEAR OF GERMAN MIGHT is still very much in Europe.

The lumber worker walkout in Oregon and Washington is as this is written to 32,000 men and 85 plants, mills and camps down in 30 cities in two states. Lumber production is off 54 million feet per year.

The walk-off is still hard to understand. The men obviously believe (whatever reason) that they are being discriminated against. There is much talk to the effect that they haven't had full advantage of the "little steel" rule.

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ALLIES UNITE FOR BIG PUSH TOWARD ROME

Nazi Reinforcements Pour Into Italy Struggle

By EDWARD KENNEDY
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 25 (AP)—The fifth army merged its two fronts—the Anzio beachhead and the main force above Terracina—today for a unified push on Rome.

Americans from the main front established contact with U. S. patrols from the beachhead, allied headquarters announced, as the climax of a lightning march which burst through 60 miles of German defenses in a 14-day offensive and in its last stages saw the enemy beating a hasty retreat from the entire coastal belt below Anzio.

Objective Attained
One of the first objectives of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's offensive, the reaching of the beachhead, was thus attained after two weeks of the hardest fighting.

Another objective—the drawing of more and more German troops into battle as "D" day approaches for allied troops in England—appeared in the making. Allied airmen said a stream of enemy reinforcements was pouring southward from northern Italy.

Nazi Mass Men
The swift blurring of a continuous allied line to within 20 miles of Rome apparently had spurred the Germans into massing fresh concentrations of men and material above the former beachhead position to make the fight for the Italian capital.

German prisoners taken since the start of the offensive have mounted to 10,000, headquarters said.

Raise Havoc
Following up yesterday's dawn to dusk air assault on long columns of German convoys when more than 600 vehicles were destroyed or damaged, allied air forces again raised havoc with enemy transport and by late afternoon reported the destruction of 233 more.

Warhawks caught two streams of vehicles fleeing northward bumper to bumper in the area of Artena, three miles south of Valmontone and left 100 of them in flames.

A special headquarters communiqué announced the contact by patrols a few miles southeast of the bridgehead on (Continued on Page Two)

Russ-Bulgarian Break Predicted

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Diplomatic officials here consider it entirely possible that Russia may break with Bulgaria in the next few days. This would almost certainly force a new decision on the question of an American break with Finland.

The two situations are by no means similar in all respects, authorities said today, but they are described as similar enough so that a major development in one would immediately involve the other.

DNB Expects Special Story

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—The German DNB agency has instructed editors by radio to stand by for "a possible special announcement" Sunday at 1:30 p. m. (4:30 a. m. EDT). The nature of the expected announcement was not mentioned.

The reported broadcast was linked by some observers with the impending allied invasion of western Europe, but the ministry of information said it had interpreted the message merely as a standby order for the start of DNB's routine news report.

Sentry Shoots Tule Jap

6000 PLANES CRACK GERMAN BATTLE LINES

Bombs Hit Invasion Front, Airfields, Rail Centers

By GLADWIN HILL
LONDON, May 25 (AP)—More than 6000 allied planes from west and south, striking massive nutcracker blows from the battlelines of Italy to Berlin and the invasion areas of France and Belgium, attacked at least 12 railroad centers and 15 airfields today.

More than 8000 tons of bombs fell from midnight until dusk, it was estimated. Most of the invading planes were American.

West Wall Hit
Around 4000 assaulted the west wall of Europe with a spearhead of 1000 U. S. heavy bombers plunging their explosives into rail yards and airfields of northern France and Belgium while Berlin and the west German transport center of Aachen still smoldered from pre-dawn attacks of 50 British heavy bombers.

By 5 p. m. it was estimated that 7500 tons of bombs had been cast upon the Germans since midnight and the planes were still at work.

France, Belgium
"Very strong forces" of Flying Fortresses and bombers attacked nine railroad yards and (Continued on Page Two)

Double Shooting Inquest Set

ABILENE, Tex., May 25 (AP)—Acting County Attorney Dan Abbott said an inquest would be held today on the fatal wounding in a double shooting of Lt. Donald K. Bush, 25-year-old veteran of 15 months' service in Guadalcanal, and his wife.

The shooting occurred yesterday a few hours before the couple and their seven-month-old daughter, whom Bush had seen the first time only 12 days ago, had planned to leave for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Bush of Independence, Mo.

The Abilene Reporter-News said Mrs. Brooks saw her daughter shot. Then Mrs. Brooks grabbed the baby and ran to summon her husband and police. When she returned to the house, she said, Lieutenant Bush was dead, too.

Sgt. John DeMille Killed; Reported Missing Last Year

Official word that Staff Sergeant John W. DeMille, 31, Flying Fortress gunner, was killed in action over Sicily on May 10, was received here Thursday. One year ago the airman was reported missing.

Young DeMille was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. DeMille of Ashland, but attended grade school and Klamath Union high school while living with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cottrell, 403 Walnut. He also made his home with Mrs. Martin Tighe of the Midland district.

Born in Montana
Johnny DeMille was born January 1, 1913, in Stevensville, Mont. He entered KUHS on February 2, 1928, and left school a short time before graduation.

Yank Subs Sink 15 Jap Ships; Loyang Chinese Encircled

By J. B. KRUEGER
Associated Press War Editor
American submarines have sunk 15 more Japanese ships, the navy announced today, while United States ground troops in Burma and New Guinea pressed persistently forward to clear the enemy from two important objectives.

The newest submarine toll included one destroyer, four transports, three tankers and seven cargo ships. Since Pearl Harbor the American undersea fleet has sunk 573 Japanese surface craft, including 47 warships. At least 151 other merchant fighting ships have been damaged or probably sunk.

Loyang Battle
One land battle was running definitely against the allies at Loyang, ancient capital of China, where the defending garrison appeared to be desperately beset.

A Tokyo broadcast said the North China city, gateway into Central China, was encircled and its fall expected in a few days. The Chinese high command admitted the encirclement but said counterattacking Chinese had killed 1000 of the enemy.

No Knockout
Despite the hard blows the Chinese were suffering in the big Japanese offensive, Gen. Chang Chen, head of the Chinese military mission of the U. S., declared flatly it was "impossible for Japan to knock China out of the war."

The Japanese turned artillery, tanks and infantry against Loyang from all sides while the Chinese fought back with grenades and mortars.

The Chinese high command admitted its counter-offensive aimed at breaking up the general Honan province drive had bogged down after an auspicious start Monday.

Cross Salween
Far southward, Chinese troops pushing across the Salween river toward a junction with American and Chinese troops in the Myitkyna-Mogaung sector encircled and annihilated 1000 Japanese to capture a mountain village near the Burma border.

The Burma fighting continued its slow, bitter way, with Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's men fighting street-by-street to clear Myitkyna of Japanese. Control of this city is vital to his plan for linking the still-incomplete Ledo highway with the old Burma road into supply-starved China. Japanese patrols were thrown back in attempts (Continued on Page Four)

100 Tule Japs To Go to Leupp, Says Dillon Myer

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—About 100 evacuees from the Tulelake (Calif.) Japanese segregation center will be sent to Leupp, Ariz., center, War Relocation Director Dillon S. Myer informed the house appropriations committee in testimony released today.

Myer said the Leupp center had been closed since the first of this year, but would be reopened this month to accommodate "a small number of recalcitrant evacuees" from Tulelake who had been involved in riots there late last year.

"It is expected to be operated as a part of the Tulelake center," Myer advised.

TRAINING COURSE
CORVALLIS, May 25 (AP)—The first training course for city boys who want to spend the summer at continuous work on farms will open at Oregon State college next week with 12 boys from Lincoln county.

GATE ARGUMENT ENDS IN DEATH; PROBE ORDERED

Part Work Stoppage Develops Among Truck Drivers

A Japanese evacuee was shot and fatally wounded by a military sentry at the Tulelake segregation center late yesterday, and today the disloyal center was again an object of nationwide attention with a military investigation and a partial work stoppage highlighting the aftermath of the gunfire.

Dead was Shiochi James Okamoto, 30. Tulelake authorities declined to reveal the name of the sentry who shot Okamoto in an argument at the old main gate of the project, but it was indicated a court martial will determine any question concerning the sentry's actions.

Driver Dies
Okamoto, driver of a truck used in moving supplies for carpenters through the gate, died this morning after receiving blood transfusions and undergoing surgery at the project hospital. The only account of the shooting was given out by the WRA, which quoted a Caucasian employe at the center who was in a truck following another truck which stopped and blocked the gateway.

"The guard was talking to this Jap," his account said. "They were arguing. I couldn't tell what it was about. The guard said, 'don't get out of that truck. Anyhow the Jap got out of the driver's side and I am sure the guard said, 'don't come any closer, you About that time he drew up his rifle, but the end. He was going to hit him on the head. The Jap moved, the guard backed up about three feet and shot. That is as near as I can picture it."

Not Quite Sure
It was learned that on further questioning, the unidentified witness was not quite sure whether the sentry had told the evacuee to get out of the truck or not to get out of the truck.

An unofficial report reaching Klamath Falls was that the argument between sentry and evacuee developed over the Jap's lack of an identification tag. This account told of heated retorts between them, followed by the shooting.

WRA Talks
Only the WRA would discuss the shooting. Lt. Colonel Verne Austin, head of the military police at the project, ordered an investigation and named a board to sift the affair. He indicated informally today that no early report could be expected from the board.

Meanwhile, a partial work stoppage developed on the project when some other Japanese truck drivers refused to take their trucks out of the motor pool.

Refuse to Truck
WRA officials said drivers of some trucks on agricultural, construction and coal retails had refused to take out their trucks. Some trucks did go out and evacuee workers in the hospital and at the administration building were continuing on the job. The project officials did not (Continued on Page Two)

Famous American Novelist, Harold Bell Wright, Dies

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 25 (AP)—Harold Bell Wright, whose prolific works once made him the most widely read novelist in the nation—"The Winning of Barbara Worth" sold 7,000,000 copies—died yesterday at the age of 72.

The author of "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Calling of Dan Matthews," "That Printer of Udell's," "When a Mans a Man," "The Eyes of the World" and many other books succumbed to bronchial pneumonia in a clinic at La Jolla, exclusive oceanfront residential district.

In his early twenties, Wright went to the Missouri Ozarks, later a setting for some of his works, to paint. A chance filling of a pulpist turned him to the ministry. While a preacher, he wrote "That Printer of Udell's" in 1903. He gave up preaching in 1908 to come to California where he wrote books which he viewed as sermons on sincere life and honest work.

Fifth Army Punches Way to Beachhead



Allied fifth army troops joined forces today for a unified push on Rome by punching up a coastal road to meet the Anzio beachhead troops. The map above shows the approximate disposition of the armies two days ago after which the allies took Terracina on the coast and then pushed up to meet the Anzio forces.

Juvenile Drinking Party Smashed by Authorities

A juvenile drinking party was rudely interrupted Wednesday night between 10:15 p. m. and 1 a. m. when state police, the state liquor inspector and juvenile authorities picked up 25 young boys and girls in six cars on the Lake of the Woods road near the Geary ranch in a routine highway check.

The youngsters, ages ranging from 14 to 17 years, had in their possession a considerable quantity of beer, rum and whiskey. One boy, who had two quarts of whiskey and four bottles of beer of his own, said that his father had given him the liquor as a graduation present.

Liquor Found
Three cases of beer, several individual bottles of beer, many bottles of whiskey and a bottle of rum were found by authorities. The liquor was confiscated.

Names and addresses of the entire group of juveniles, two of whom are already on informal juvenile probation, were taken, and the minors and their parents are being notified to report to the juvenile office.

Negroes Confined After White Riot

MOBILE, Ala., May 25 (AP)—Brig. Gen. James A. Mollison, commanding the Mobile air service command, ordered all negro troops at Brookley field confined to the military area today following an early morning exchange of shots between white military police and negro soldiers there.

The general said no one was killed or wounded in the exchange of gunfire, but that a white soldier suffered a serious gunshot wound in an accident.

Gen. Mollison promised "impartial justice" after an investigation of the affray, which occurred shortly after midnight.

Impressive Ceremonies Last Night Send 203 KUHS Seniors Into a World at War

Klamath Union high school last night graduated a class of 203, but not all of the seniors were present to receive their diplomas in the impressive ceremonies at Pelican court. Many boys were absent in the armed services, and other boys and girls had already left for work in this war period.

A capacity audience of parents and friends of the graduates witnessed the program, with Dr. Raymond B. Walker, spiritual need

Discussing his subject, "The More Abundant Life," Dr. Walker described astounding technological achievements of the modern world, but warned these developments "can make this world a hell" if they are not accompanied by spiritual advancement.

Ships Damaged In Harbor Blast

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Destruction of "several small vessels" in an explosion of ammunition at Pearl Harbor Sunday was announced by the navy today.

The navy said the explosion and fire occurred while ammunition was being unloaded from one of a group of landing craft tied together in the harbor.

There was some loss of life and a number of men were injured, the navy said, but no names were announced pending notification of next of kin.

Senate Passes Klamath Drainage District Contract

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The senate today passed, and returned to the house for its approval and amendments a bill approving a new contract between the reclamation bureau and the Klamath (Ore.) drainage district. The district would be relieved of payment of \$47,627 and have the remainder of its indebtedness rescheduled.

Negro Center

ASTORIA, May 25 (AP)—A USO center for negro servicemen will be established here soon, under a \$9270 contract received by John Helstrom, Astoria contractor.

Spiritual Need

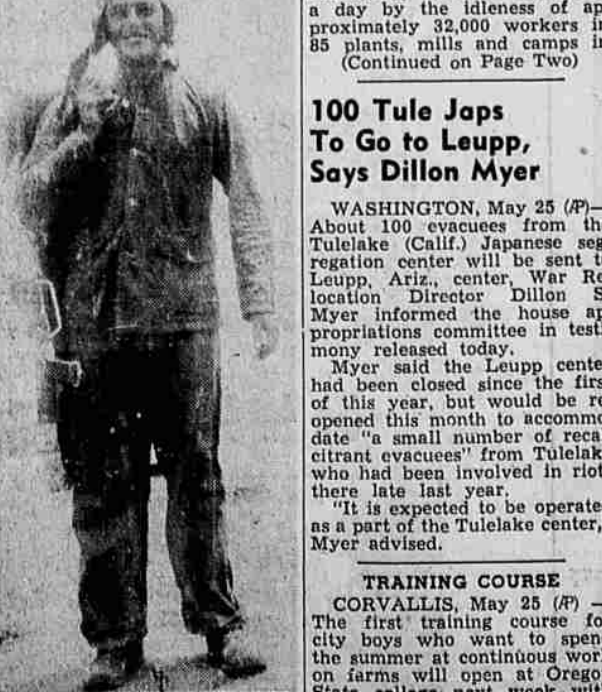
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Scholarships Awarded

Miss Bennet was presented with a competitive cash scholarship of \$400 to Mills college, Oakland, Calif., and Miss Wright received a scholarship gift of \$100 from the University of Oregon Mothers' club and \$50 from the local chapter of AAUW.

Kiwanis Club Award

The Kiwanis club award, given annually to the athlete showing outstanding scholarship and leadership, was awarded to James Conroy, now in the U. S. navy. His father was handed the award by L. Orth Sizemore, representing the Kiwanis club. The DAR citizenship award went to Lettie Linman and the



S/S John DeMille