

ROME QUAKES IN ALLIED STORM

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Italian fighting still dominates the war in Europe. The Germans still hold Valmontone, at the Rome end of the Casilina retreat route, but are counter-attacking WITH EVERYTHING THEY HAVE, including flame-throwers.

The fifth army men are close to the outskirts of the town. Artillery has practically closed the Via Casilina (often used in the dispatches as the 6), but there is ANOTHER road and railroad some 7 or 8 miles north of Valmontone by which the Germans can get back to Rome. They are fighting frantically to get to Valmontone.

SEELING is doing a skillful job of getting out of the trap. The laws are closing behind him but no matter how hard his forces fight at Valmontone he can't stop our swarming columns from pounding his retreating columns from the air. It seems to be fatally short of support.

Thirty miles to the southeast, the British 8th army is hammering its rear guards. It seems that the Germans have lost battle and are now trying to save as much as possible of their armies south of Rome.

OTHER German divisions are said to have been sent in from Rome, making 18 in all, where in excess of 200,000 of these 18 divisions are said to have been fully destroyed.

The prisoner total is up to 50,000, the equivalent of one full-strength division. Sunday some 6000 planes flew against Germany from the west and some 2000 more from Italy. Apparently about 1000 are flying again today.

TO visualize 8000 planes TAKING OFF, not to mention the damage they do on missions. It will give you an idea of the massive size of the war.

THE report tells of smooth seas and hot summer weather in England and the continent. All is still quiet on the Russian front. The Germans point somewhat shakily that we've passed one invasion date after the other.

THE DATE will probably come never ALL conditions are favorable for us to hit Japan hardest and most effectively.

THE neutrals and the satelites are working hard. Whenever the neutrals and the satelites start jumping off the band-aid wagon and making a dash for you may be certain the end is near.

THE Pacific, we landed on Sunday on Biak Island, largest of the Schoutens which we've been bombing for weeks. Biak is 200 miles ON the coast, is 880 miles from the Philippines and 600 from Manila, now the most important base in the general area.

ARTUR says Biak virtually CLUES our campaign for Guinea, all of that big island being now within easy reach of our bombers.

MYLKYNA fighting (whose objective is the clearing of a route into China) goes on and on and bloodily against Japanese squads in dugouts. We're within a half mile of the railroad station.

WHILE the China dispatches say today: China's armies are fighting bravely on four fronts to meet the MOST AMBITIOUS Japanese offensives in seven months. Chungking authorities said that the Chinese in the north east, may be entering the most critical period of her conflict with the Japs.

Japs are reported today pushing down the Hankow road toward Changsha. A study of your map will little doubt in your mind their purpose is to slice off the WHOLE PACIFIC COAST from China as a base for attacking the Jap home islands.

THE radio news that in Tokyo Loyang the Japanese "deal" allied plans for a "blow" air offensive a "blow".

FRANK CHENNAULT is leading our China-based air force. He has long been pleading for 500 planes with which to fight the Japs out of China. It's what happens when we fight two wars at once, on opposite sides of the globe.

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Weather News

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Max. (May 28) 78. Min. 43
Precipitation last 24 hours 0.00
Stream year to date 7.70
Normal 10.99. Last year 16.25
Forecast: Scattered thunderstorms.

APRILIA FALLS; BOMBERS SEAR PLANE PLANTS

Yank Tanks Hit Hills 16 Miles From Eternal City

By RICHARD McMURRAY
Associated Press War Editor
Rome reverberated to battle thunder 16 to 17 miles away today as the advancing allies captured the dead factories of Aprilia, drove through flame-seared poppy fields within a mile of Valmontone and Campo-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, May 29 (P)—

American tanks have struck the slopes of the Alban hills less than 16 miles from Rome's outskirts, and are attacking German mobile strongpoints of armor, artillery and infantry, a front dispatch said today.

Jeone, and virtually destroyed three more German divisions of up to 24,000 men. A thousand heavy American bombers and 1200 fighters fought across the length of Germany and bombed two aircraft factories 50 miles inside Poland and four others in central Germany at Leipzig, Tutow, Cottbus and Sarau, 100 to 130 miles south of Berlin. Other fleets struck up from the south of the Vienna and Wiener Neustadt areas.

Record Fleet Seen

It appeared the allies might have sent out another fleet as large as the record number of 8000 warplanes which flew Sunday from British and Italian bases. Polish targets were Poznan and nearby Kreisling. Simultaneously hundreds of lesser planes struck repeatedly at tactical targets on the invasion coasts of France and Belgium. Smooth seas and hot summer weather invited Gen. Eisenhower's massed invasion armies. The restive Russian front, still the great area of decision, remained calm save for repulsed German attacks on the lower Dneestr and in White Russia.

Flame Defense

All along the Italian front approaching Rome, the allies of a dozen nations pressed forward, sometimes through desperate flame-thrower defense. Prisoners totaled more than 15,000 and headquarters said the German 71st, 94th and 715th divisions had been backed into bloody insignificance. Coupled with the winning of enormous stores of war gear, the picture was one of steady destruction of the 18 German divisions originally comprising the German 10th and 14th armies below Rome.

Lt. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's 8th army moved six miles west from the main front through the Liri and Sacco valleys, bridging both rivers. Arce was invested (Continued on Page Two)

W. D. Miller Buys Garage Building

A deal was closed Saturday afternoon on the sale of the Wakefield garage at Second and Main to W. D. Miller of the Willard hotel. Revenue stamps on the deed indicate that the sale was approximately \$32,000. The building, containing about 20,000 square feet of floor space, was built by H. S. Wakefield in 1925 at a cost of \$42,000, on the site of the old Houston opera house, which burned in the big fire of 1918.

The building at present is occupied by the Klamath Bus company. Negotiations relating to the transfer was handled through the office of John McFee, realtor.

Posthumous DSC Awarded Dunham

The Distinguished Service Cross was awarded posthumously to Major Don B. Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunham of Oak street, Klamath Falls, in a ceremony held May 19 at Camp Roberts, Calif. The presentation was made to Mrs. Doris P. Dunham, the major's young widow and their son, Don E. Dunham, by General Laurence and the citation was read by Major Brennen, who was one of Major Dunham's junior officers when he was in charge of plans and training at Camp Roberts.

The ceremony was preceded by a parade of one regiment with the regimental band before the reviewing stand and concluded with the sounding of taps for the young officer. The citation reads as follows: "Don B. Dunham, major, parachute infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action. On September 17, 1943, about one-half mile northeast of Altavilla, Italy, when the headquarters of his regiment had been surrounded by enemy forces, Major Dunham volunteered to go out in the face (Continued on Page Two)

Local Millmen Vote to Work; Longview Hit

Local 6-12 of the CIO International Woodworkers of America voted yesterday to continue work under present conditions. The ballot was unanimous at a meeting called in connection with the recent WLB decision rejecting a wage increase proposal for lumber workers, which has caused considerable work stoppage elsewhere.

3000 Men

The office of the IWA estimated that the operations involved employ about 3000 men, in the immediate Klamath Falls area.

'OPEN' TRIAL SOON, ASKED BY KIMMEL

WASHINGTON, May 29 (P)—Accompanied by a demand from Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel for an "open" trial soon, legislation allowing more time for court martial action against the men in command at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck moved swiftly forward in both houses today.

The house rules committee approved a measure extending for one year from June 7 the time in which the proceedings might start and "directing" that the trial be held, rather than merely permitting them.

To Act Monday

The senate judiciary committee voted to act Monday on a resolution fixing September 8 as the deadline for action against Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short.

Warning Corps Now "Inactive"

PORTLAND, May 29 (P)—Placing the army's aircraft warning corps and ground observers on an inactive status Wednesday will bring an end to the work of some 4000 men and women in the Portland air region.

Woman Held in Liquor Deaths

NEW YORK, May 29 (P)—Mrs. Sophie Krisunas, 31, was held without bail today on a charge of homicide following the death of six men in Brooklyn who drank what police believe was poison liquor.

Dewey "Doing Nothing to Discourage Talk" Of Candidacy; Governors Hear Nominees

By The Associated Press
The long-standing fact that Governor Thomas E. Dewey has not come out for the republican presidential nomination was added today by the news that he is willing to "express my views" on platform matters and to discourage talk of his long pre-convention lead.

Memorial Day Program Tuesday, May 30

7 A. M.—Decoration of Veterans' graves, Linkville cemetery.
9:30 A. M.—Parade participants gather at Link river bridge.
10 A. M.—Parade from bridge to courthouse memorial shaft.
10:15 A. M.—Memorial service at shaft.
10:45 A. M.—Parade to cemetery for services.
Business houses, banks, etc. will generally be closed. Flag displays requested.

Desperate Chinese Battle To Thwart Japs Crashing Down Rails at Changsha

By J. B. KRUEGER
Associated Press War Editor
China's armies fought desperately on four points today to thwart the most ambitious Japanese offensives in seven years of warring against the Chinese.

Moore Park "Camporee" Sunday Attracts 200 Boy Scouts



200 SCOUTS AT SUNDAY CAMPOREE

More than 200 Scouts in addition to their scoutmasters and district officers participated in Klamath district Boy Scout Camporee over the past weekend. Hiking from the Riverside school, the Scouts set up thirty-six patrol camps in Moore park. Under their own boy leadership, each patrol carried on for 24 hours as a camping unit.

Flays WLB

In Portland, Ore., the Columbia river district council of the IWA charged that the war labor board "has abrogated its right to jurisdiction" and said it could not "conscientiously" recommend that its members return to work as requested by the WLB.

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Army to Guard Tule Italians

Italian prisoners of war who will be employed on farms of this area will be fed, housed, transported and guarded by the army, Tulelake Growers association reports.

Police Pick Up 15 Juveniles

Fifteen more juvenile violators of the curfew law were picked up on Klamath streets Saturday night by county juvenile officials and city police who are continuing their night raids in an effort to enforce the curfew ordinance.

Marines Arrive At Barracks Here

Fresh from the South Pacific combat areas, three contingents of United States marines arrived at the Marine Barracks over the weekend.

Youths Join Fire-Fighters

Two dozen red-hatted, enthusiastic high school youths rolled in trucks to summer fire stations from the Klamath Forest Protective association headquarters this morning.

Ecuador Revolt Flares; 40 Die



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GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, May 28 (P)—At least 40 persons were reported killed today as revolting Ecuadorian troops seized control of Guayaquil, Ecuador's leading commercial city, in a move designed to forestall elections scheduled for this weekend.

Push Down Rails

Japanese troops pushed down the Hankow-Canton railroad to within 80 miles of Changsha, a city the Chinese have seen fit to defend with great effort on three previous occasions, all successfully. Four enemy columns pushed southward toward Changsha, apparently to gain full control of the rail line, which would help set up a great segment of China fronting on the Pacific.

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Chinese Steamer Torpedoed, Sunk

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PAPER TUESDAY

The Herald and News will publish at about noon on Tuesday, Memorial Day, and the classified advertising deadline has been set up to 10 a. m. Business office of the newspaper will be closed in the afternoon.