

# ALLIES POUND WALLS OF ROME

## Herald and News

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**Weather News**

May 30, 1944  
 Max. (May 28) 73 Min. 48  
 Precipitation last 24 hours .02  
 Stream year to date 7.72  
 Normal 11.02 Last year 16.25  
 Forecast: Unsettled.

### TWO-WAY AIR BLOWS BATTER NAZIS' EUROPE

#### Axis Night Counter Assaults Repulsed By Fifth Army

By RICHARD M'MURRAY  
 Associated Press War Editor

Infantry and tanks of the fifth army struck heavily tonight at the swaying German line within 16 miles of Rome after repulsing strong night counterattacks and their commander, Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, declared they would capture the capital "before many days have passed."

The counterattacks had temporarily checked the Americans below the central Rome line, a strongpoint of Lanuvio and artillery was called in. British patrols probing up the west coast toward the mouth of the Tiber found another wrecked village abandoned by the enemy.

**Two Way Blow**

American bombers attacked the Germans from two sides of Europe. For the third straight day, 2200 planes from Britain bombed a dozen aircraft factories, rail yards and airfields in central Germany, France and the low countries.

Up to 1000 planes from Italy bombed aircraft factories clustered around Wiener Neustadt in the Vienna area, the railroad yards at Zagreb in Yugoslavia and a plane plant and airfield near Linz in southern Germany. Swedish dispatches said the nazis lynched five American airmen who parachuted in central Germany yesterday.

**Move Up Road**

The eighth army strode swiftly up the Via Cassina capturing Arce and enveloping Frosinone from three sides. The determined and successful German stand on the allied left appeared to be a desperate effort to cover the rapid retreat in the Liri and mountain-walled Sacco valleys before the charging allies of the right. A captured order of the day from the German division of Marshal Kesselring said "everything is at stake."

The Germans scraped up two more divisions and committed 20 to the violent last ditch stand before Rome. They lashed out violently with tank counterattacks. Headquarters said the stoutest enemy stand was southwest of the Rome line pivot of Velletri but that the fifth army made "satisfactory gains." The eighth crossed the Liri valley in force. Arce is 54 miles southeast of Rome; Frosinone is 43. London expressed Rome to fall within a week.

**Minor Blows**

A minor two-way strike was made during the night. Mediterranean bombers hit the Austrian town of Fruersbrunn while British Mosquitos without loss bombed Hannover in central Germany, the French coast and targets in the western rearm. Forces from both sides of the continent scored the face of Europe yesterday and bombing (Continued on Page Five)

## Lumber Unions Split

### NAZIS LYNCH FIVE YANKS, SAYS REPORT

Censor Passes Berlin Newspaper's Dispatch

STOCKHOLM, May 30 (AP)—American airmen who parachuted into three unnamed places in central Germany yesterday were "killed by agitated people," the newspaper Aftonbladet's Berlin correspondent wrote today in a dispatch which was passed by German censorship.

The article gave no details, but the correspondent said he received the reports from "a traveler from Leipzig" with whom he talked in Berlin.

**Later Report**

A later report said that five American airmen had been killed.

"German police were unable to save them," Aftonbladet's correspondent wrote.

He said "a storm of rage" broke out Sunday "among German civilians" when American fighter pilots allegedly shot women and children during sweeps over Germany.

(The political handbook of the world lists Aftonbladet as "non-partisan, Nazi tendencies.")

(There have been no reports of lynchings from allied sources.)

**Statement Recalled**

Aftonbladet's report recalled German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' article in the Saturday issue of the Nazi newspaper Volkischer Beobachter declaring that allied airmen bailing out over Germany no longer would have police and military protection against German civilians.

At that time, Aftonbladet interpreted Goebbels' article as meaning that "American airmen who save themselves by parachute can consider themselves at the mercy of the people who find them, under the old rule, 'Eye for eye and tooth for tooth.'"

**Article**

The Goebbels article said that "it doesn't seem possible for us any more to interpose German police and military against the (Continued on Page Five)

### SOLEMN SERVICES HONOR LOCAL DEAD

Solemn war-time memorial services honored Klamath's patriotic dead today.

One of the largest Memorial Day audiences in local history gathered to witness the parade—the blare of bugles, the rattle of drums, the flash of colors beneath the sky—and to attend impressive rites held in front of the memorial shaft on the courthouse lawn.

**Marines Present**

Adding much to this year's services were the units of marines from the Marine Barracks and sailors from the naval air station—new to patriotic parades here. After rites at the Link river bridge, where flowers were placed on the waters in honor of those who died at sea, the parade moved to the memorial shaft.

The sun broke through dark clouds to cast a warm light over the scene. Crosses and flags dotted the lawn between the shaft and the Legion building. Colors were banked along one side of the rectangle in front of the shaft, as Dorothy Laursen gave the Star Spangled Banner on the xylophone.

**Colonel Introduced**

Colonel B. Dubel was introduced by Jack Linman of the citizens memorial committee. The Marine Barracks commandant related the history of Memorial Day. Lt. L. E. Messenger of the naval air station followed (Continued on Page Five)

### More Rigid Rationing Seen

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—Rationing will be more rigid in the future, says Price Administrator Bowles, and it will apply to more commodities. And, on the other hand, there is word from the war food administration that so many eggs have been purchased to support price levels, that some are to be converted into animal feed.

OPA Administrator Bowles gave no details of new rationing plans in store for civilians but he termed talk of relaxation "ridiculous," said more commodities may be affected in the future and added:

"Any hope of relaxing would depend on the war being short and easy. If the war is tough, we'll have more and acuter shortages than we have ever seen before."

From Deputy Administrator for Rationing Charles F. Phillips came the forecast that there may be "much tighter" meat rationing "six, eight or nine months from now."

### School Election Set for June 19

A Klamath county school district election has been set for June 19, when voters will decide on a proposed levy to build new schools for post-war maintenance, repair and replacement of school buildings.

Amount of the levy is 3 mills annually for 5 years. Balloting will take place at elementary school buildings in the various school districts of the county, between 2 and 7 p. m.

Annual school meetings will be held on the same day at 2 p. m. at each school building, for the purpose of electing one representative from the central zone and members of the local school committees.

### Roosevelt Okays Streamlined Tax

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt today approved a streamlined income tax law designed to simplify the annual chore of making income tax returns for millions of taxpayers.

The bill, hurried through congress on the heels of demands for a simpler income tax procedure, eliminates the formal filing of returns for low income taxpayers and makes the task easier for those in the upper brackets.

The measure reached the president last week.

### Ties Gentile's Record



Maj. James A. Goodson, (above), of New York City and Toronto, Canada, commander of a P-51 Mustang squadron, has destroyed 15 enemy planes in the air and 15 on the ground to equal the record of 30 in the European theater of operations set by Capt. Don Gentile of Piqua, O. Major Goodson was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in England, May 27. (AP wirephoto).

### CHIEFS DIFFER OVER RETURN TO JOB MOVE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30 (AP)—AFL and CIO union leaders were at odds today over the question of whether idle Pacific northwest lumber workers, which they now estimate at nearly 40,000, should return to their jobs as demanded by the national war labor board before it will reconsider wage increase demands.

Their united front against the NWLB in support of the unauthorized walkouts that have shut down more than 100 lumber operations with an estimated daily production of 14,000,000 board feet of lumber and 10,000,000 board feet of logs was broken last night when the northwestern council of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union called upon all idle men to return to work at once.

**Based on Assurances**

The council announced its action was based on assurance from the NWLB that "the entire general fire and pine cases, including all wage demands, will be acted on following resumption of work."

But Worth Lowery, international president of the International Woodworkers of America, CIO, said Delmond Garst, labor member of the NWLB, had informed him by telephone from Washington, D. C., last night that the board had promised only to conduct a hearing "to determine (Continued on Page Five)

### Soviet Airmen Hammer Romania

LONDON, May 30 (AP)—The soviet air force has hammered Romania, whittling down Nazi air power available to oppose the expected renewal of heavy offensive action by the reds along the eastern front, Moscow reported today.

A Russian, communique broadcast from Moscow said airmen from Romania on the Siret river and Husi on the Prut were hit, with at least 60 enemy planes disabled or destroyed. Both towns are between the Carpathian mountains and the Dniestr river.

The nazis claimed successful air attacks on soviet supplies and rail stations in the areas of Sheptolovka and Korosten, and the Russians reported the Germans bombed soviet troop positions on two sectors of the front—losing five fighters and three bombers over the Gulf of Finland, and five more planes in another sector.

## KLAMATH'S HONORED DEAD

1. Paxton T. Carter, CPO, N.
2. Warren C. Gillette, N.
3. Charles E. Fritchard, B. AAC.
4. Raymond G. Andrews, P. AAC.
5. Walter W. Wilkins, PT, A.
6. Robert Cameron, N.
7. Hugh B. Campbell, AC, AAC.
8. Norman K. Rust, S 2/c, N.
9. Walter Salasberry, SS, AAC.
10. Richard Muskopf, TS, AAC.
11. Thomas A. Johnston, 2 Lt. AAC.
12. Dale V. Brown, SS, AAC.
13. John T. Ray, Lt. AAC.
14. Wallace W. Hopkins, CAP, N.
15. Charles A. Hixon, P. A.
16. John Kruml, P. A.
17. Leo J. Beck, AC, AAC.
18. Don F. Taber, AC, AAC.
19. Charles Hamilton, PFC, A.
20. James W. Rogers, N.
21. Richard Thew, N.
22. William V. Bedford, AAC.
23. Harold T. Jerrue, AAC.
24. John W. Yeoman, AC, AAC.
25. Robert A. Mathes, Armorer 2/c, N.
26. Richard L. Nord, SS, AAC.
27. Hollis K. Powers, Corp., A. Tank.
28. Benjamin O. Horsley, FO, AAC.
29. Marvin B. Adkins, GM 3/c, N.
30. Robert Greear, P. AAC.
31. Roy N. Karrer, Sp. 3/c, A.
32. Melvin T. Myers, P. A.
33. George Stephenson, Lt. Jg N.
34. Alfred G. Smith, PFC, A.
35. Howard E. Grossen, Cook 3/c, N.
36. Lloyd C. Barnes, SS, A.
37. Vernon F. Lousignont, Corp., A.
38. Virgil A. Bell, Corp., A.
39. Albert L. Wilson, Mach. Mate, N.
40. Don B. Dunham, Major, A.
41. Charles N. McMerrick, N.
42. Joseph T. Ward, S. A.
43. Mark A. Mitchell, SS, AAC.
44. Kenneth C. Wilson, Lt. USMC.
45. Victor H. Feldner, Corp. USMC.
46. John Spence, Corp., USMC.
47. Clarence W. Luce, PFC, AAC.
48. Douglas M. Elder, TS, AAC.
49. Harry A. Wlechmann, C. Shipfitter, N.
50. John R. Fielder, Coxswain, N.
51. John P. Sevcik, Lt. A.
52. Wesley D. Premo, AC, AAC.
53. Theodore Schatz, TS, AAC.
54. Wesley S. Davis.
55. John P. Laird, Lt. AAC.
56. Glen Fields, N.
57. John W. DeMille, SS, AAC.

Key—A for army, N for navy, AAC for army air corps, AC for aviation cadet, S for sergeant, SS for staff sergeant, TS for technical sergeant, CAP for chief aviation pilot, PT for paratrooper, P for private, CPO for chief petty officer. Information supplied by citizens memorial committee.

### Happy Union of Fifth Army In Italy



Sgt. W. Cumber (left) of London, England, and Sgt. D. Russell of St. Louis, Mo., shake hands heartily as allied fifth army forces from the Anzio beachhead in the Pontine marshes joined other fifth army units driving northward on the main Italian battlefield. This is an official British photo. (AP wirephoto via radio from Italy).

### FOUR-POWER PEACE PLANNING MEET SET

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull scheduled conferences today with the Soviet, British and Chinese ambassadors in a swift follow-up to his announcement that the United States is now ready to join with their three nations in planning a postwar peace organization.

Ambassadors Halifax of British and Gromyko of Russia arranged to see the secretary simultaneously. Ambassador Wet of China was slated to call shortly afterward.

These three nations are to be invited to participate with the United States in the first broad inter-governmental planning to organize for peace since the league of nations was set up a quarter century ago.

The invitations will be issued by Secretary of State Cordell Hull with the backing of at least a majority of the special senate advisory committee to which he has presented his plans and hopes for avoiding a third world war through international cooperation.

**Needs FDR Okay**

Hull needs only the approval of the president to send out the invitations, and this is considered assured.

The present state of the secretary's program, after more than two years of tedious planning, research and consultations with American leaders in and out of politics, raised hope in some official quarters today that the nucleus of a peace organization would be set up before the war ends.

Hull made known his intentions last night in a statement reporting conclusion of the first phase of his informal conversations with the senate committee of four democrats, three republicans (Continued on Page Five)

### Holiday Death Toll Mounts

By The Associated Press

The nation's toll of violent deaths at the three-quarter mark in the four-day Memorial holiday was 216 today.

Soaring temperatures in most sections of the country sent thousands to the beaches and streams and the number of drownings—60—ranked a close second to the traffic fatalities, which accounted for 72 of the total.

The traffic deaths for the three-day period compare to an estimate by the national safety council estimate of 250 fatalities for a normal four-day period, Saturday through Tuesday.

California led the states in number of violent deaths, with a total of 26, including 13 in a plane crash, eight traffic, four drownings and a shooting. New York state had 18 and Illinois and Massachusetts each reported 17.

### Portland Couple Capture Nazi

PORTLAND, May 30 (AP)—Two natives of Vienna were credited by police today with the capture of a German prisoner of war escapee from Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker, now naturalized Americans, became suspicious of his poor English, trapped him into speaking German and then persuaded him to give himself up.

Police identified the prisoner as Adolf G. Boddenberg, 24, who was captured by the British at El Alamein. They said he told them he was headed for Mexico and that he possessed a handbag containing a few cans of K ration, a few silver coins and a driver's license issued to Matt Williams, Macon, Miss.

### Chinese Score New Successes

CHUNGKING, May 30 (AP)—Chinese forces, taking advantage of the return of good weather, have scored new successes in a drive along the lofty Mamien trail leading to Tengchung, the main enemy base in Yunnan province and the pivotal point of a Japanese-built motor highway system, the Chinese high command announced today.

Maintaining their progress in the Salween offensive, the Chinese labored up steep mountain paths and captured Lengshukou, the highest village on the Mamien trail (elevation 8000 feet), the high command communique said.

### Grasshoppers Hatch in Klamath

Grasshoppers are hatching in Klamath county.

First hoppers of the season were reported this week on Sprague river, and the county agent's office told farmers that poisoning supplies will be mixed and made available when needed.

Hopper egg beds have been reported on Sprague river, Williamson river, Fort Klamath, Upper Klamath marsh and Lower Klamath lake.

### PRESIDENT RESIGNS IN ECUADOR REVOLT

QUITO, Ecuador, May 30 (AP)—Dr. Carlos Arroyo Del Rio was a refugee in the U. S. embassy here today after resigning the Ecuadorean presidency under pressure of revolutionists who seized power in Guayaquil and invited former President Jose Mario Velasco Ibarra to return from his exile in Colombia.

Ecuadorean troops, using tanks and backed by members of the Alianza democratic (democratic alliance) group, gained control of Guayaquil, main commercial city and Pacific port, after a 10-hour battle yesterday in which more than 40 persons were reported killed and 200 wounded. The main resistance was by the Guayaquil police.

**Motive Told**

The revolutionists said their motive was to forestall presidential elections, scheduled for next Friday and Saturday, which they said would be meaningless unless the exiled Velasco Ibarra was on hand to participate. When Arroyo Del Rio and his ministers resigned, Alianza Democratic leaders sent word to Velasco Ibarra he was free to return to Ecuador.

A provisional junta was set up in Guayaquil to rule the city and quiet had been restored today.

(Leaders of both factions have declared their support of Ecuador's role in hemisphere solidarity.)

**Disclaimer Responsibility**

In Colombia, Velasco Ibarra disclaimed responsibility for the Guayaquil revolt, and expressed hope the junta would respect the people's wishes in the forthcoming election.)

Arroyo Del Rio, who defeated Velasco Ibarra for the presidency in January, 1940, had backed Miguel Angel Albornoz, liberal radical party candidate for president, while minority groups of the Alianza Democratic supported Velasco Ibarra.

**General Strike**

A general strike in Quito preceded Arroyo Del Rio's resignation and parading crowds shouted their support of Velasco Ibarra, who has been living in Popayan, Colombia.

The Guayaquil provisional (Continued on Page Five)

### Fierce Guinea Battle Develops

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, May 30 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's swift Philippines-bound thrust into the Schouten islands appeared today to be developing into the fiercest struggle of the northern New Guinea campaign.

His invasion-tested sixth army troops have drilled their way on Blak island to within two miles of the important Mokmer airfield against mounting Japanese resistance. But the toughest fighting was yet to come.

Headquarters spokesmen said the enemy, thrown off balance by the landing near Bosnek Saturday, had recoiled from his initial surprise and probably would stage a mighty defense of Mokmer and Blak's two other airfields, Sorido and Borokoe.

### Myitkyina Noose Tightened As Allies By-Pass Kamaing

By J. B. KRUEGER  
 Associated Press War Editor

The allied noose around Myitkyina, key to reopening the Burma-China road, tightened today as American and Chinese troops in a swift maneuver by-passed Kamaing, enemy strongpoint to the west.

Southeast Asia headquarters reported the forces under Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell cut the highway between Kamaing and Mogaung, which are about 20 miles apart and along the route Stilwell needs to link up the Ledo and Burma roads. Mogaung is 35 miles west of Myitkyina, now besieged by other Stilwell forces.

**Planes Join Battle**

Allied planes furiously joined the mounting North Burma battle, striking at communications, bases and rail facilities between

Mogaung and Katha. Their objective was to cut off reinforcements the enemy has poured in to save Mogaung and Myitkyina.

One allied force advanced 600 yards in an attack on Myitkyina from the west. An enemy counterattack from the south and southwest was turned back in severe fighting. Fine weather allowed increased air support.

**Chinese Score**

From the east, Chinese troops, badly equipped but indomitably laboring up steep mountain paths, scored new gains in drives toward the Burma border. They moved nearer the main enemy base at Tengchung, pivot point on a Japanese-built highway system. These troops, taking advantage of improving weather, aimed at eventual junction with Stilwell's forces at Kyitkyina. (Continued on Page Five)