

GI'S SIGHT ST. PETER'S DOME

Herald and News

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YANK INFANTRY COUP CAPTURES ALBAN HEIGHTS

Infiltration Throws Trap Around Velletri Nazis

By NOLAN NORGAARD
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, June 1 (AP)—U. S. infantrymen snaking three miles behind German lines in a spectacular coup captured the highest peaks of the Alban hills, encircling Velletri, and fought today within sight of Rome and the dome of St. Peter's.

Crawling silently through Nazi lines the Americans seized Monte Artemisio overlooking Velletri from the north and 3000-foot Mount Peschio nearby, taking hundreds of astonished prisoners and wiping out enemy patrols.

Germs Caught
A trap was thrown about Velletri by this infiltration in force, and another plunge by American troops winning high ground near the lake of Nemi northwest of the menaced town—a push carrying within 15 miles of Rome's gates of St. John Lateran.

"Between these Alban hills and Velletri, an unknown number of Germans are caught in a slowly closing trap, completely surprised because the GI's came all the way without firing a single shot," said Associated Press correspondent Kenneth Dixon, who accompanied the column crawling on a circuitous 15-mile route to penetrate the enemy line.

By RICHARD McMURRAY
Associated Press War Editor
American infantry cracked into the Valmontone line and saw Rome today across 15 hazy miles from heights in the Alban hills, captured in a stoutly contested advance of nearly two miles which by-passed ruined Velletri.

British troops and armor on the right captured Frosinone, provincial capital of 20,000 and highway junction 54 miles southeast of Rome. New Zealanders topped Sora on the escape highway No. 32 and pounded swiftly ahead toward Avezzano, 24 miles away. The French captured Capua and cleared out the Lepini hills.

All along the 100-mile meandering front from the Tyrrhenian to north of Cassino, the allies advanced and the German positions deteriorated by the minute. The German fought with skill and a determination born of desperation, for he was making a supreme effort to save the 20 divisions of his 10th and 14th armies, now imminently imploded by the deep wedge thrown into the last defense shield before Rome. The Germans said Velletri had been abandoned after violent street fighting.

Great Bomb Blast
The night shift of 500 or more British bombers turned the French invasion coast into an inferno of bursting bombs and fire and tangled three rail centers of Trappes, Tergnier and Saumur, 18 to 150 miles from Paris. Probably 2240 tons of bombs were deposited in operations costing eight planes. Other Britons flying from Italy snarled up two tracks behind the rapids of the iron gate of the Danube.

The Mediterranean air forces flew 2800 sorties yesterday. (Continued on Page Two)

Kimmell-Short Delay Talked
WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The senate judiciary committee recommended today that the time for filing charges against persons responsible for the military debacle at Pearl Harbor be extended a full year from next Wednesday and that the army and navy proceed "forthwith" with investigations.

Senator Chandler (D-Ky.) said the practical effect of the resolution, if approved by congress, would be to delay possible court martial proceedings against Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmell and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short until after the war.

House Rejects Cabaret Tax Cut
WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The house refused today to accept senate amendments—one of them reducing the cabaret tax from 30 to 20 per cent—to legislation increasing the federal debt limit and sent its original bill to a house-senate conference committee.

The house measure raises the limit from \$210,000,000 to \$240,000,000, but the senate, in addition to the cabaret tax rider which would exempt service men and women from paying the levy, sought to boost the figure to \$260,000,000.

Pelican Mentor Joins Leathernecks



Frank Ramsey, KUHS football and basketball coach, leaves June 9 to report for active duty with the United States marine corps.

Big Frank Wants to Be Marine--And Soon Will Be

Frank Ramsey, Klamath Union high school football and basketball coach, has enlisted in the United States marine corps and reports June 9 in Portland for active duty.

Ramsey, who coached the Pelicans into the mythical state football championship and saw his team steam-roll Medford in two consecutive years, announced his plans Thursday morning. They simmer down to the fact that Ramsey "just wants to be a marine." That the football coach wants action was stressed in his statement to "The Herald and News" when he told the paper that he had applied for general service.

The Pelican coach was graduated from Oregon State college in 1936, came to Klamath Falls that fall as Wildcat coach and worked here the year of 1938-39. He then left for Corvallis high school to serve as head coach in football, basketball and baseball and held that job from 1939 to 1942. That year he returned to Klamath Falls, stepping into the vacancy caused by the resignation of "Buck" Hammer who moved on to coach at Longview, Wash.

As head coach in football, Ramsey fell heir to the same title in basketball when Wayne Scott went into the service in 1943.

Under Ramsey's tutelage, the Pelican team won the Southern Oregon conference, two years running. Up to that time the KUHS football team had never

53 Glass Panes Smashed at Tule
TULELAKE, June 1—Fifty-three small window panes in the American Legion hall on the west side of the building were broken out sometime Saturday night, stones and a piece of 2x4 being used as weapons. Local enforcement officials are working on a number of clues.

Renovation of the interior of the building and enclosure of one end of the main auditorium to form a room for use of the auxiliary has just been completed.

Memorial Day services planned for the Legion building were held in the auditorium of the high school.

Wallace Believed in Favor With FR for Spot on Ticket

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Staff Writer
Reports spread in congressional circles at Washington today that Vice President Wallace has received presidential best wishes for success in his campaign for second-place renomination on a ticket Mr. Roosevelt is expected by many to head in a fourth term bid.

The reports were linked to a conference Wallace had with the president shortly before he took off recently for Siberia and China. Friends in the senate said Wallace obviously was pleased with the results of a discussion that apparently touched upon political as well as diplomatic matters.

While there has been a clamor on the part of some party members, particularly in the south, for Wallace's replacement, many legislators have come to the con-

clusion that Mr. Roosevelt will not countenance a change.

This development on the democratic side came as Indiana, the next to the last state to form a delegation to the June 26 republican nominating committee convention, began picking its 29 delegates. Twenty-two will be chosen in district caucuses to night (Thursday) and the other seven at the state convention Friday.

The only state then left to act will be Nevada, where six delegates will be chosen June 10. Two each are yet to be selected to represent Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York may pick up some support in the Indiana delegation to add to the long lead built up for him despite his silence on the republican presidential nomination.

NAZI ESCAPEES TAKEN IN FISH LAKE DISTRICT

State Officer Makes Catch of Pair Headed East

Two German prisoners of war who were "headed east" after they escaped from a Camp White work detail some time Tuesday, were captured by Jackson county state police at 8:20 p. m. Wednesday about two miles from Lake o' the Woods on the Fish lake road.

The pair, Heinz Kiehle, 24, and Josef Fahrnberger, 22, were walking toward Lake o' the Woods when they were stopped by Captain Burt Staats and Officer Charles Neal. Both men had changed from their prisoner of war blue denims to the United States army sun-kan. They were friendly and offered no resistance. Neither was armed and they appeared in good health. Captain Staats of Medford told The Herald and News today.

Night in Cabin
Young Kiehle, who speaks some English, responded to Captain Staats' questions and called him by rank. They said they had spent the night in a cabin in the Fish lake area. The men were turned over to Camp White military authorities at about 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Kiehle and Fahrnberger indicated that they were "headed east" (Continued on Page Two)

Dewey Write-Ins In Klamath Hit Total of 1262

Official canvass of Klamath county's primary election vote, completed today, shows that 1262 republicans of this county wrote in the name of Thomas E. Dewey for president of the United States.

Dewey led all presidential preference write-ins in the republican phase of the primary, and also got 32 democratic write-ins.

Bricker, Stassen
Governor Bricker of Ohio received 77 republican votes in this county, and Lt. Commander Harold Stassen, UNSR, received 57. Twenty-four republicans voted for Roosevelt, two for Douglas MacArthur, and one for Robert Taft, all for president.

Governor Warren of California led Klamath's republican write-in vote for vice president, with 311. Others: Dewey, 27; Bricker, 71; Stassen, 70; MacArthur, 6; Willkie, 17; Taft, 5.

Roosevelt Votes
President Roosevelt, whose name was on the ballot, received 1955 preferential votes from Klamath democrats for president. Others: John Garner, 1; Stassen, 2; Alvin Barkley, 11; Dewey, 32.

Klamath democrats voted as follows on vice presidential preference: Wallace, 185; Rayburn, 4; Warren (republican); 2; Cordell Hull, 6; Barkley, 11; J. Edgar Hoover, 2.

(Other final election returns on page 3.)

Holman Proposes Political Probe

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Senator Holman (R-Ore.) defeated for renomination in the Oregon primaries asserted today the senate campaign expenditures committee might like to inquire into "what or who" prompted the candidacy of a third man in the race which Holman said split the vote he would have received.

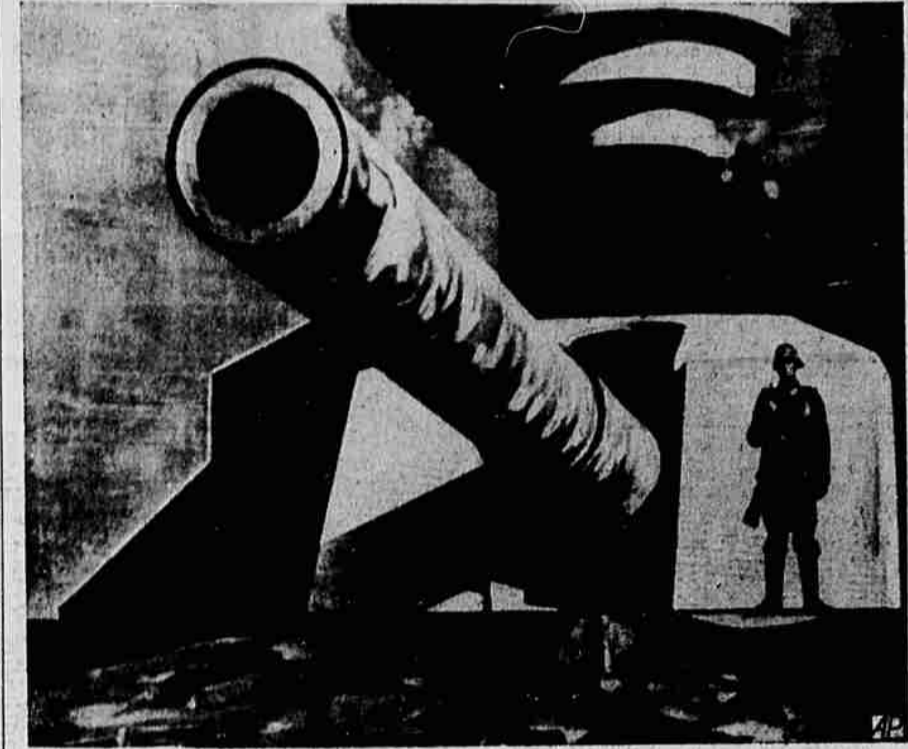
Holman, defeated by Wayne L. Morse, former member of the war labor board, placed in the congressional record a letter he wrote to Chairman Green (D-R. I.) of the committee.

"Incidentally, you may be justified in inquiring into what or who prompted the candidacy of Mr. Earl E. Fischer of Washington county," Holman wrote, "whose candidacy undoubtedly vitally divided the vote I otherwise most likely would have received."

Bill Proposes Draft of Women

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—Drafting of single, unemployed women between 20 and 35 into the armed forces was proposed in legislation introduced today by Rep. Celler (D-N. Y.)

Is This Nazi Anti-Invasion Gun?



This picture of a huge long-range gun with a German soldier standing guard, appeared in a recent issue of the German magazine "Signal." It was captioned "At the Frontier of Europe."

Japs Expand Offensive to Wipe Out Allied Air Bases

By J. B. KRUEGER
Associated Press War Editor
Japan's great China offensive today appeared on the verge of expansion into a four-front battle aimed at wiping out new allied air bases now virtually dominating an enemy shipping lane along the Chinese coast.

From Chungking unofficial reports said the Japanese were massing in Indo-China, possibly for a drive on Kunming, U. S. air base on the Burma road.

From Honan province came news indicating the invaders were gathering for a new offensive, perhaps against Chungking.

The Chinese now are moving south and west out of north-central China. The drive on Changsha has in five days moved 10 miles, with less than 40 to go. Capture of Changsha, key point on the Hankow-Canton railroad, would help block off southeast China from allied use.

Chungking authorities said civilian evacuation had been completed in preparation for the fourth Chinese defense of the city.

The second offensive, west along the Yellow river in Honan, apparently was in temporary deadlock, with Chinese forces attacking in some places.

Airpower forged by Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault was the only weapon in which the poorly equipped Chinese had an edge. Associated Press War Correspondent Clyde A. Farnsworth visited the new Chinese-American composite wing (CACW) in Honan and reported this small group already had thrown a wrench into Japanese plans.

Ship Breaks Up On Farralons

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 (AP) The sea today was pounding the Liberty ship Henry Bergh to pieces on the rocks of Farrallon islands, 30 miles west of the Golden Gate, but her more than 1000 navy passengers were safe.

The 10,500-ton vessel ran ashore in fog and rain at dawn yesterday while bringing the sailors home from war service in the South Pacific.

Rescue operations were orderly, and the navy said there were no reports of casualties among the men, hundreds of whom floated in life jackets or rode rafts until picked up by patrol boats.

VETERANS ARRIVE

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Stimson Says Development of Forces Now Finished, Time Here for Decisive Action

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP) Secretary of War Stimson said today that with 3,857,000 army troops already overseas, the deployment of air and service forces is practically completed "and the period of decisive action is at hand."

The bulk of forces now moving out of the United States to combat areas is composed of ground troops prepared to use the bases and take advantage of the preliminary air assaults for the final blows against the enemy, the secretary told a news conference, adding: "The United States army today has 3,857,000 soldiers de-

ployed outside the continental United States in theaters of operation throughout the world, striking and preparing to strike victory-winning blows by land, from the sea and in the air against Germany and Japan.

This force, at the end of supply lines stretching more than 58,000 miles and reaching into every continent, represents approximately 47 per cent of the total strength of the army.

By the end of 1944, the number of troops will be increased to more than 5,000,000 men, approximately two-thirds of total strength.

Overseas deployment of necessity came first for the supply and air forces, Stimson noted, since it was necessary to build up the bases for the eventual main drives against the enemy.

Those bases are now established, he said, and shipping is available for the movement of ground forces to the overseas theaters. This movement "rapidly is nearing the peak."

Stimson said that the overseas strength of the army exceeds the peak overseas strength in the World war by 1,517,000 men, and is only 400,000 men short of the total strength of the army at the close of the World war.

PARTIAL OPERATION STARTS IN LUMBER

PORTLAND, June 1 (AP)—The northwest lumber and logging industry went back into partial production today, and at the same time the war production board announced plans for more rigid control of the industry, from production to consumption.

Although the CIO Columbia River District Council, claiming 15,000 membership, said last night announced it would not recommend a return to work, AFL unions throughout the northwest indicated willingness of nearly 30,000 workers to return to lumber mills that have been idle for a week.

Seattle local 2519, Lumber and Sawmill Workers union (AFL), voted last night to return to work, but stipulated they would petition for an industry-wide strike vote if the WLB does not respond favorably within 30 days to wage increase demands. It has 2000 members.

Three hundred CIO workers at Marshfield, Ore., voted to return to work, and in Eugene, Ore., four out of five mills employing CIO workers announced reopening. This led to speculation that other CIO locals might follow the general AFL return to work.

While general attention was focused on the movement back into mills and camps, representatives of industry and military services met with WPB officials who stressed a need for tighter control of the industry as a war necessity.

J. Phillip Boyd, WPB lumber divisions director, said closer control will be outlined in an order now in preparation.

Lamm's Loggers Back on Job

Lamm Lumber company loggers went back to work Wednesday, ending a strike which had lasted several days. Logging operations are at Chin-challo, Ore.

The crew walked off the job last week following a reported disagreement over the discharging of a fellow employee. A vote preceded the return to work.

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