

Bayeux Falls as Allies Drive At All of Peninsula

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... falling back in one under persistent attacks, strength is being built up for the big battles which will come any day, or even hour.
German high command... attack from the bridgehead... Caen and Bayeux, and... forces counterattacked, fighting continues, it adds.

Casualties Heavy

... said Americans who... a foothold north of Caen, some 27 miles southeast Cherbourg, had suffered casualties. It also claims... near the Orne river... above Caen.
... landing attempt in the Bay... Martin at the northwest of the peninsula, near Cap La Hague, was frustrated, enemy high command said. Engineer troops joined the... of allied reinforcements, fighting in tearing down Atlantic defenses, and a U. S. air force troop carrier... of flying in jeeps and guns... the allies had captured or built at least one airfield on the peninsula.
... Everything is going excellently," said Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, ground forces commander.

Take Beachheads

... is now apparent the allies... several beachheads on a... coastal stretch between... and Caen, with some... joined together.
... headquarters was silent on... reports that paratroopers... a deep, during thrust had... at Falaise and Argentan, miles southeast of Caen, with... fighting flaring in Falaise.
... Germans said eight to 18... divisions were fighting on peninsula.
... mounding naval support of... drive continued, and allied... destroyed 102 Nazi planes yesterday.
... Hungry French villagers... liberated troops with... and kisses.
... Germans Reinforce
... Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower... his airborne troops to the... and an observer on a... in the channel said at one... "the sky overhead became... believably crowded with... Four lanes of two-plane... drive, each way spanned... channel.
... The Germans likewise rushed... new strength, and Prime... Minister Churchill warned... over-optimism, declar... "enormous exertions lie be... us."
... Some of the troops have been... continuing since... day morning, and it is... there may be a short... in advances as they rest... group, and bring up supplies.

Survivor of Wreck in Fair Condition

... Fred Harvey Denham, only... of the auto accident... claimed three lives Tues... is reported getting along... well at the Klamath Val... hospital.
... Denham is principal of a... at Harper, Ore., and was... when the car in which... was riding overturned on... Klamath Falls-Lakeview... late Tuesday afternoon. He... an employe of the highway... department and was living... in Klamath Falls.
... It was stated by Sgt. E. W... chor of the state police... case is considered closed and... will be no further investi... of the accident.

Canning Lecture Well Attended

... A large group of women... the canning school on... Wednesday and Thursday... watch Mrs. Vivian Freeman,... and land canning expert, show... to process meat, cherries,... salmon, chard, and grape...
... The chard for Thursday's dem... was donated from the... of Mrs. Clyde Meade of... Klamath Falls.
... Mrs. Paul Landry assisted Mrs... on the stage Wednes... and Mrs. Harold Teale as... Thursday.
... Prizes awarded on Wednesday... to Mrs. Henry Schmor of... who came the great... distance for the school, and... winners were Mrs. M. G... Mrs. Mary Baggett, Mrs. Lloyd... Mrs. E. Farland, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Me... Mrs. Dale Mattoon, Mrs... Mrs. A. H. McLean, Mrs. Quinn... Mrs. William O. Graham, Mrs... Mrs. Anna Federhart, Mrs... Mrs. Clara Rimer, and Mrs. J. H...
... On Thursday Mrs. George... of Chillicothe won the... for coming the longest dis... and other prizes were... to Mrs. Clyde Meade, Mrs... Mrs. K. H. Washburn, Mrs. Leo... Mrs. J. H. Lichtenstein, Mrs... Mrs. M. A. Heidrich, Mrs. T. J... Mrs. J. A. Murphy, Mrs. M... Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Syd Evans... Mrs. J. A. Fairclo, Mrs. D. D... Mrs. J. H. Williams, and Mrs. Jesse Verling.
... The canning school will close... Friday's demonstrations. It... conducted by the Klamath... county nutrition council.

COUNTY BUYS BUILDING FOR HEALTH CENTER

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... used as living quarters by the nurses.
... Need for a new county health unit has long been felt in Klamath county, and an appropriation of \$50,000 was included in the 1944-45 proposed county budget for the purpose of erecting a new building. However, when the opportunity for purchasing the Community hospital arose, the county court felt that this would perhaps be the better deal of the two.
... Under the present setup the health unit will be able to move into its new quarters soon instead of waiting several months for a new one to be built. Too, a good deal of money was saved by getting an already completed building.

... The new hospital should pay for itself in about two years, Judge Reeder said. The county is paying \$100 a month rent at the present location and also has to furnish the heat. The Community hospital has hot water heat, and after the initial \$25,000 outlay, there will be no rent on the building.
... Half of the original \$50,000 appropriation for the county health unit building set up in the new proposed county budget has been saved by purchase of the hospital. The remaining \$25,000 will be adjusted in the budget hearing, Reeder said.

VITAL POINTS FALL TO ALLIES IN ITALY

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... ization. Upwards of 40 Wehrmacht formations are represented in the collection of prisoners taken in the exodus from Rome and beyond. Apparently even battalions are attaching themselves to whatever higher echelon is available.
... Allied forces driving due north of Rome captured Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's former headquarters, about three miles southeast of Civita Castellana.
... The headquarters, described as an "elaborate, tunnelled underground stronghold," was put under a strong guard.
... The eighth army, meanwhile, punched into the Tiber valley above Rome and forged northward along the east banks of the river.

Same Old Line Given By Prisoner

... TEXARKANA, Ark., June 8 (AP)—While allied troops swarmed over the beaches of France, a German prisoner of war passing through Texarkana clung to an old propaganda line.
... Bobby Joe Young, employed in railway yards here, said he saw a German prisoner toss a piece of paper out of a train window.
... Young picked it up and read: "Americans. Give us this war. You will never beat Germany. Your fathers and sons die without any reason — for nothing. You never lost a war. This will be your first."

Invasion Vehicles Jam British Roads



Invasion vehicles and their crews, impatient for signal that will send them against Germans guarding Atlantic wall, literally jam the streets of this English coastal village. Photo radioed from London. (NEA Radio Telephoto)

Beachhead Landing In France



Men, barges, landing craft and assault vehicles reach the beachhead in France on D-Day of the allied landings on the continent of Europe. This is the first picture showing the allies on French soil. (AP Wirephoto from signal corps.)

Atlantic Wall Biggest Bluff in War, Defenses Incomplete, Writer Says

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN
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WITH THE ALLIED INVADING FORCES IN FRANCE, June 8 (AP)—The so-called Atlantic wall along this coast constitutes the biggest bluff of the whole war for it simply does not exist. Some prisoners said the Germans had been frantically trying to complete defenses but the task had been too vast for them.
... Although we have pushed far inland without encountering serious opposition, it must not be imagined that the Germans will not react as soon as they have grouped their panzer forces.
... They tried to hold us in the region of Caen and Bayeux but our tanks were in greater force. We have thrown into battle British and American tanks and self-propelled guns.
... Some of these actions have been responsible for demoralizing the enemy. All the French people with whom I talked spoke of the Nazi loss of courage. They may not be beaten but they are near to it.
... Prisoners also said the defeats in Russia and Italy are known to the rank and file and they realize it is all up with their cause.
... Our tanks are rapidly widening a great bulge.
... I have just completed a tour of the front line covering nearly 30 miles. We have captured towns and villages and the whole countryside is beflagged with union flags, stars and stripes and the French tricolor.
... Crowds are cheering the British and other allied troops shouting, "Bravo Tommies, we knew you would come. We have been waiting for you. Now we will kill these hated Germans."
... Bayeux inhabitants were crazy with joy. A squadron of our medium bombers flew over low. Crowds pointed upwards, waving their hands as if the airmen could see them.
... "That is what frightened the Germans most," the French folk said. "They scurried underground like rabbits whenever your fliers came over."

DEMO STORM RISING IN SOUTHERN AREA

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... until after the national convention acts on the platform.
... Vote Shift Seen
... Because it seems obviously unlikely that the convention will restore the two thirds rule, the action by the three states threatened to shift from the regular democratic nominee a bloc of electoral votes in areas where he virtually was assured of a large popular majority.
... In another offshoot of the "white supremacy" issue, the democratic state elective subcommittee directed that Georgia party officials deny negroes the right of participation in that state's July 4 primary, in which interest will center on the bid of Senator Walter George for renomination.
... The Georgia group held that the supreme court's opinion opening Texas democratic primary to negroes does not affect Georgia because the latter's election rules are party-made and not set by statute.

Capt. Lillyman Drew No. 1 Spot

By HOWARD COWAN
A U. S. PARACHUTE CARRIER BASE, June 8 (AP)—Capt. Frank Lillyman, the first allied soldier to touch France in the assault from the west, didn't know when the invasion would come but he had been informed days in advance that whenever it came he would draw the No. 1 spot.
... The cigar-smoking 29-year-old parachute troop officer from Syracuse, N. Y., was told of his trail blazing assignment along with Lt. Col. J. L. Crouch of Riverside, Calif., and their hand-picked crews. Crouch was the pilot of the big Douglas C-47 which was the lead plane of the parachute troop carriers.
... They all trained together with secret equipment which permitted pinpoint precision landings so they could direct other parachute troops and gliders to the "DZ"—dropping zone. The parachute troop carriers went in by light of the moon before the assault on the French coast from the sea.

Shock Kills Mother

BISBEE, Ariz., June 8 (AP)—A widowed war mother died from shock late yesterday before reading a message from the war department saying her son was missing in New Guinea.
... "I'm afraid it's bad news," the messenger remarked to Mrs. Carmen Sotelo, 63, as he delivered the telegram. Mrs. Sotelo fainted as she reached for the message, and died without regaining consciousness.

MACARTHUR GETS BASE TO BOMB PHILIPPINES

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... of the Salween river front in their thrust toward Burma where other allied forces are fighting to link the Burma and Ledo roads.
... Bangkok, capital of Japanese-occupied Thailand, was rocked in the heaviest attack of the war by strong forces of heavy bombers, Pacific Southwest Asia command headquarters announced today. The raid Monday battered railway shops and marshalling yards and the port "city's defenses apparently were caught by surprise," the communique said.
... Guam Bashed Again
... American fliers, striking from Central Pacific bases, carried new attacks to Guam, pre-war U. S. naval base 1595 miles east of Manila, to Nauru and Ponape.
... Possession of Mokmer airfield came in a sudden drive which outflanked the Japanese. Held up on the coastal road west of their Bosnek beachhead, MacArthur's infantry threw a column inland and stormed Mokmer from behind. American losses were light, the communique said.
... With Mokmer secured, the Yanks mounted a new assault toward Blak's other airfields—Borokoe, two miles west and a mile inland, and Ordo, three and one-half miles west on the coast.

CHURCHILL WARNS ON OVER-OPTIMISM

By ALEX H. SINGLETON
LONDON, June 8 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill warned the house of commons today to guard against "over optimism" in the battle of Europe and against "the idea that these things are going to be settled in a rush."
... "Although great dangers lie behind," he declared, "enormous exertions lie before us."
... The stream of news from invasion reporters temporarily deprived the stocky premier, once a journalist himself, of one of the roles he likes best—that of being able to give a first hand account of major developments—and he said he did not plan to make any statement on the invasion battles during the day "unless something exceptional turns up."
... The prime minister added that all points which occurred to him in connection with the campaign had been fully covered "in the excellent reports by our able press."
... "If this is the last time I speak to the house before the weekend," he said, "I earnestly hope that when the members go to their constituents they will not only maintain morale so far as that is necessary but will also give strong warnings against over-optimism."
... Churchill was asked by Sir Joseph Lamb, conservative, for an assurance "that the reason he is not going to make a statement in the near future is not that he is going to make a visit to the coast of France."
... There was no reply.

FARLEY RESIGNS AS STATE CHAIRMAN OF DEMOCRATIC GROUP

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—James A. Farley announced today his resignation as chairman of the New York democratic state committee—a post he has held 14 years.
... He said in a statement that business duties and obligations would not permit him to give the necessary time to committee affairs in the forthcoming national campaign.
... Farley, former national chairman, served a third term for president Roosevelt and was known to feel the same way about a possible fourth term.

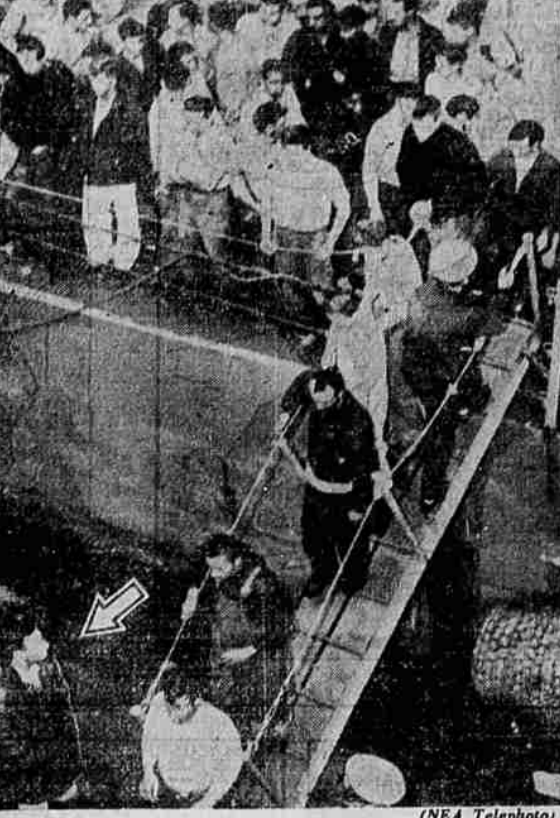
HILLMAN TO TALK ON CIO POLITICS

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The senate campaign expenditures committee voted today to hear a statement from Sidney Hillman before beginning an inquiry into spending by the CIO political action committee.
... The five-member committee voted unanimously to hear Hillman, CIO committee chairman, at a public session Tuesday, after rejecting three to two, a republican motion to complete the investigation in advance of Hillman's testimony.
... Senators Ball (R-Minn.) and Ferguson (R-Mich.) supported the motion. It was opposed by Chairman Green (D-R.I.) and Senators Stewart (D-Tenn.) and Tamm (D-Del.).
... "Senators Green and Tamm were fearful of hurting the feelings of the political action committee," Ball told reporters. "I haven't noticed that Mr. Hillman is so sensitive."
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... advance for more than a week.
... The news from China remains bad. The Japs seem to have a stranglehold on Changsha, in their advance toward Canton.

Rocket Ships Aid In Destruction

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Rocket ships used in the invasion of France "discharge vast quantities of explosive onto beaches much more quickly than has ever been done before by a warship," the British information services said today. Use of the rocket ships was disclosed at allied expeditionary headquarters.
... "The rocket ships were developed as a result of experiences in the Dieppe raid," the British agency said. "The actual destruction they cause is not so great as in normal bombardment since there is no splinter, but a blast from these weapons has a terrific effect on the morale of personnel anywhere near the receiving end. Great navigational skill is needed to bring these ships to the place of action."
... The ships were described as a new secret British naval weapon.

Nazis Bag U. S. Destroyer

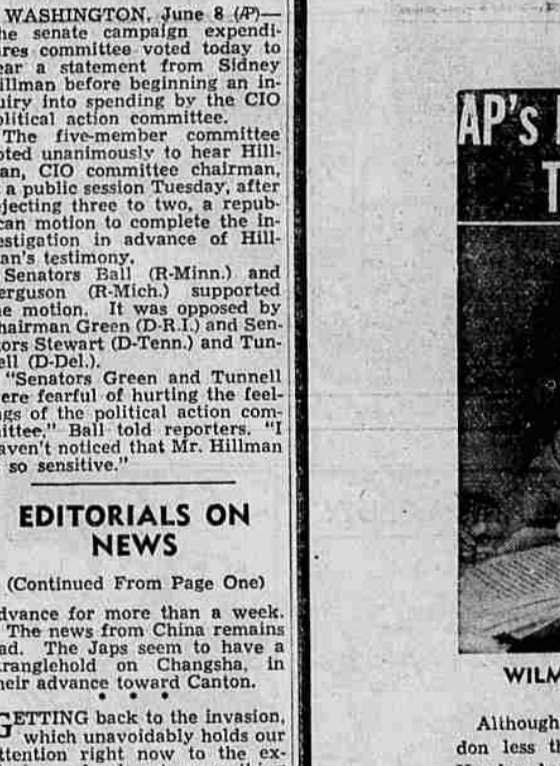


Lt. Robert Morgenthau Jr., U. S. N. R. (arrow), son of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, and one of survivors of destroyer Lansdale sunk by German torpedo planes in Mediterranean, watches other survivors descend gangplank of Coast Guard ship which brought them to a North African port. Coast Guard photo.

PARK ROADS OPEN TO UNION CREEK

Thomas C. Parker, assistant park superintendent, has announced that highway 62 to Crater Lake National park is open and in good condition for travel as far as Union creek, but roads have not been cleared to the headquarters or to the lake as yet.
... Workmen are now at the park headquarters and are clearing the roads of snow. It is expected that all roads will be open to the public shortly.
... Classified Ads Bring Results.

AP'S INVASION TEAM



WILMOT HERCHER

Although he has been in London less than a year, Wilmot Hercher has written more than 300,000 words on the air war and is one of two Associated Press staffers in England trained for combat flying.
... Hercher admits that he can tell a Fortress from a barrage balloon without looking twice but the boys who have been around him know he is one of the best versed air reporters in Britain.
... Quiet, small of stature, gray at 33, Hercher prepared for his larger assignment by covering Wisconsin politics, Chicago gang wars and midwest floods and strikes.
... READ HERCHER'S EYE-WITNESS ACCOUNTS OF THE INVASION.

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