

YANKS HOLD ROAD NETWORK ON PENINSULA

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land, the deepest allied penetration.

Tank battles still raged also around Caen and Tilly-Sur-Seulles on the allied left flank.

Weather Bad

Meanwhile headquarters reported the worst weather over the battlefields since D-Day with a 20-mile an hour northwest wind blowing onto the beaches—the only place the allies now hold for the reinforcement and supply of their invasion armies.

Despite the weather, however, the U. S. battleships Texas and Nevada and cruiser August were reported arching their shells deep inland to support the troops driving across the peninsula.

300,000 Troops

A few miles south of the American spearhead pointed at St. Sauveur was another column pushing toward La Haye Du Puits, a road junction controlling all the remaining roads leading into Cherbourg. The Americans were last reported about six miles from this objective.

A late dispatch from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's advanced command post said it was estimated 300,000 German troops had been thrown against the Normandy beachhead.

This dispatch said four German divisions had been badly mauled in battle, including the 709th, 711th and 352nd.

The Germans acknowledge continued reverses on the American right flank and reported their engineers had wrecked the canal locks at Caen—an implication that they feared Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery may soon crack the stiff left hinge of the line.

Reserves Rushed

Alive to the vital necessity of holding St. Sauveur and Le Haye Du Puits, the Germans rushed reserves into the battle and vigorous, fluid fighting was in progress.

The German communique said the nazis drove the allies back southeast and southwest of Carenton, but admitted allied gains west and north of Ste. Mere Eglise. It claimed, also, that a wedge had been driven into the allied bridgehead east of the Orne river.

Advance

West of a newly captured Quineville on the extreme right wing of the 100-mile beachhead from American forces advanced a mile or more to reach the Senape river.

These were the only advances registered along the front. Communique No. 21 said there were no major changes.

Furious armored fighting raged in the Tilly Sur Seulles sector, while further east the battle of Caen settled into a trench warfare with the British and Canadians holding on tenaciously. The nearest approach to a "line" was held around Troarn, at the extreme left flank of the bridgehead.

Red Army Smashes Through New Mannerheim Line

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ditional ranks of tank blocks built around steel shelters.

Red Star said the soviet smashed the line at the Gulf of Finland coast and also captured an important highway crossing.

Line Broken

The new line was broken by artillery and concentrated pounding by bombers and shelling by Stormoviks, the Russian attack bomber.

Dispatches said the Finns defended the second line much more fiercely than the original line.

With the new line broken in many places, Red Star Correspondent Konstantin Simonov said the red army is rolling down both highways towards Viipuri—one running straight through the forest and lake country and the other a roundabout road that skirts the Finnish gulf.

25 Mile Advance

Col. Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's break through, which took the red army 25 miles in five days on a 50-mile front, has given the Russians a grip on two-thirds of the Karelian isthmus.

The Finns will be battling shortly to hold the Russians back from Viipuri itself. The red army is not under-estimating the battle, which it faces. The struggle for the second Mannerheim line is far harder than the fight for the first line, in which the surprise element aided the soviet.

Simonov reported "it is an interesting note that according to the testimony of captives" who told the Russians about the new Mannerheim line "that construction began on the day when Finnish representatives in Sweden raised the question of peace negotiations with us. On the very day that (Dr. Juhok) Paaskivi took off for Moscow (Field Marshal) Mannerheim went to Kivunapa to inspect the line."

This information caused new and immediate indignation in Moscow.

One species of mushroom, Amanita Phalloides, is one of the deadliest of all poisons. There is no known antidote for it.

Today there are about 3000 civilian airports in the United States.

Klamath War Drive Over Million Mark

Klamath's Fifth War Loan drive was well past the first \$1,000,000 today, with campaign workers hard at their tasks and reporting success on all fronts.

Klamath Falls fire department had subscribed \$4640.50 in E bonds as against a quota \$1308.50, as well as buying an F bond of \$500 out of the firemen's fund.

J. W. Kerns Implement company employees were over the top with \$8100 in E bonds, or 232 percent of quota.

Dick B. Miller company had made its quota of \$100 per employe, with \$50 over.

A. H. Busman of Murphey's Feed company stimulated bond buying by his employes by giving each a \$50 war bond bonus with the understanding each would purchase a \$50 bond.

To date, there are 64 members in the \$1000 E bond club, it was reported by Joe Hicks, general bond chairman.

Following are additional names for the \$1000 club: William E. Palmer, Fred H. Heil, Oscar A. Jepson, Lloyd E. Morris, Lela L. Morris, Frank E. Adams, Ruth Adams, Maxine A. Ray, Keith Ambrose, John C. Gay, Marjorie Hodges, Millard Cassel, Earl B. Redman, Corinne Redman, Myrtle Adams, Mary Adams, R. C. Dale, S. Mason Ehrman, M. S. West, Emma West, Jessie Schwartz, Joe L. Hicks, Edwin A. Thomas, John B. Ebinger, Phil Molschenbacher, Knute C. Johnson, John R. Wood, Mrs. Ethel M. Wood, Martin Highland, Byron K. Teed, Gust Lampropoulos, William D. Campbell, Daniel B. Murphy, Warren C. Bennet.

BONIN ISLANDS TARGET OF RAID

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ed under way near the Bonins, was heavily damaged by carrier bombers. A task force destroyer later sent the vessel to the bottom. A hundred and twelve enemy survivors were rescued and made prisoners of war.

At Chichi Jima, whose small harbor is the largest port in the Bonin group, 33 Jap fighter planes attempting to intercept the raid were shot down.

Cargo Ship Hit

A medium cargo ship was bombed and sunk at Chichi Jima. Four small cargo vessels and six small craft were damaged there.

Four multi-engined seaplanes also were damaged at Chichi Jima.

At Iwo Jima 14 enemy planes were destroyed on the ground. Two more probably were shot down in combat.

Planes of the task force blasted fuel tanks, barracks, airfields and ground installations on all three islands.

Third Strike

Nimitz said American losses in the new carrier strike, the third at enemy island groups this week, were four planes and five-flying personnel. Other island chains hit by U. S. task forces earlier in the week are the Kuriles, far to the north, and the Marianas, the latter in pre-invasion attacks.

The Bonin island bases are those nearest Japan in the stepping stone chain of enemy staging bases by which fighting planes are ferried to conquered New Guinea and the Dutch East Indies.

The thrust onto Saipan, near the southern end of the Marianas and within 1500 miles of Tokyo and the Philippines, seeks to sever that chain of bases.

The communique gave no new word of the ground fighting on Saipan. The Americans fighting there composed one of the most experienced invasion forces in the world.

Covered by battleship guns and rocket-firing carrier planes, the Yanks secured beachheads

dustrial areas. But the same flatness prompted the invasion commander, Vice Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner, to expect opposition for the first time in the Pacific amphibious campaigns by mobile artillery. He warned that lightning victories in the Marshalls may not be duplicated at Saipan.

Eerie Pilotless Planes Descend On South Britain

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said "There is hardly one German who will not receive this news with the greatest satisfaction. The feelings of hatred and a burning wish for retaliation which dominate the German people have been kindled by our enemies in their terror crimes."

Reprisals

Another German commentator said:

"The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly small. Perhaps our enemy did not believe that reprisals would ever come to them. They laughed off the Fuehrer's words."

Transocean, German propaganda agency, claimed that "damage of the greatest extent was caused by the new German high explosives in London," and that "warehouses on the Thames are in flames and rail communications partly disrupted."

Descriptions of the weapon varied considerably but all agreed that these self-destructing aircraft flew at terrific speed in a straight line, were marked by bright lights, and shot flames from their exhausts—suggesting they might be jet or rocket-propelled.

Radio Control

The lights presumably were to aid in radio control, probably from piloted planes at a great distance.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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worrying the Germans as they watch the west-wall fighting.

THE Germans spring a new "secret" weapon—a pilotless plane, radio-directed, loaded heavily with explosives and detonated either by a time mechanism or by radio contact. Sprung first last night, it is reported to have descended on southern England "by the dozens," and is admitted to have caused considerable damage and some casualties but no great MILITARY harm to us.

It is a dramatic story, as all secret weapon stories are, but its military value remains to be seen. The extravagant bragging being done by German radio commentators leads to the suspicion that the nazis may be relying on it more for MORALE VALUE at home than for military damage done to us.

ANYWAY, we'd better wait and see.

If the Germans could manufacture these heavy explosive-carrying robots in overwhelming vast numbers, they might be able to get somewhere with them, but their growing scarcity of planes leads us to doubt their capacity to build ENOUGH of them to be disastrously effective.

Remember that each robot can make ONLY ONE TRIP. That involves a lot of waste.

ATTACK HITS STEEL MILLS IN YAWATA

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with "a few bomb fragments" but asserted there was "no damage whatever to plant facilities."

As the fury of the Pacific offensive mounted hour by hour—first with the disclosure of the B-29 raid and later the announcement of American landings of Saipan island in the Marianas—the Japanese reported an attack by an allied naval task force on the Bonin island group, less than 700 miles southeast of Japan proper.

The Imperial headquarters communique broadcast by Domei said planes from the task force hit Chichi Jima, an island in the northern section of the Bonin group, and Iwo Jima, about 100 miles to the southeast. There was no allied confirmation of the Bonin reports.

There are 500,000 restaurants in the U. S., normally giving employment to 1,500,000 persons.

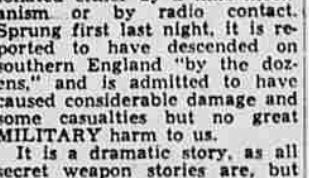
Argentina has 230,000 miles of roads and 30,000 miles of railways.

A London oyster opener opens 10 a minute and has been doing so for the last 25 years.

ESQUIRE

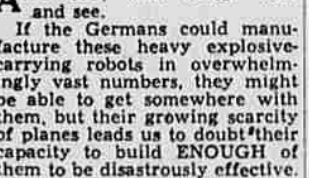
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It's love in bloom!



Another Laff Hit
SH-H-H-H!

IT'S A CLEAR CASE OF MURDER AND MIRTH!



Remember that each robot can make ONLY ONE TRIP. That involves a lot of waste.

ALLIES MAKE GAINS ON ITALIAN FRONT

(Continued From Page One)

Lake Bolsena and captured Acquapendente, about seven miles north of highway two.

The eighth army captured the important industrial and communications center of Terni, 45 miles northwest of Rome, and the highway junction town of Narni, about seven miles southwest of Terni.

Other eighth army troops advanced ten miles north of Orvieto, and in the Adriatic sector the nazis have withdrawn so rapidly that the allied troops

have been able to maintain only a slender contact with the enemy.

Yanks Advance

Americans advancing up the Tyrrhenian coast against increasing artillery fire and demolitions pushed eight miles beyond Orbetello, neared Scansano and approached Grosseto on highway No. 1 almost 100 miles northwest of Rome.

Inland the drive past Lake Bolsena was carrying forward toward Proceno, beyond Acquapendente.

East of the lake besides taking Narni, whose capture first was announced yesterday, Terni and Todi, the eighth army sped on and reached Massa Martana, 16 miles north of Terni.

Just to the west of this area the eighth army pushed up highway 71 to Ficulle, 10 miles beyond Orvieto.

With the break in their lines

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