

# SAULT FANS NEAR BEACHES IN WEST COAST

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The Viomte carried American within some four miles of Cherbourg, junction of roads leading to Cherbourg and to Vallingbois, 10 miles southeast of the town. U. S. troops have returned to Cherbourg, 14 miles west of Cherbourg on the left flank. The assault troops attacking north Cherbourg near the center of Cherbourg front took some 100-mile front took some objectives, and the assault another advance north Cherbourg, at the eastern tip of Cherbourg, headquarters said.

**Attack Thrown Back**  
A front dispatch said British troops threw back a five-day assault attack east of the river—a drive mounted to meet defenses of Caen—and counterattacked themselves, repelling the German advance several miles southward and seizing the village. This fighting, an officer said, "was the biggest flare-up in this sector since D-day and seem more than to have led our own."

Another front dispatch said British-Canadian forces had taken two little settlements south Caen in small-scale fighting. Even as artillery blasted the Germans' last road on their flanking western strip of the peninsula, an American pilot said saw enemy trucks and staff moving south, and declared believed the Germans "want to get out of there, but our troops are moving in fast as all."

**Second Sevastopol**  
Cherbourg threatened to become another Sevastopol for the Germans, with their escape cut off except by sea, as happened in the Crimea.

On the eastern end of the front, supreme headquarters declared strong German attacks were beaten off east of Caen, and a headquarters officer said two unsuccessful Nazi counterattacks in the Troarn area, seven miles beyond Caen, were "extremely costly" to the enemy.

**Local Advances**  
Toward the center, the allies launched local advances despite heavy opposition between Caumont and Tilly-sur-Seuilles, as communicate said.

The German high command led Nazi counterattacks had regained the greater part of the area south of Bayent, 31 miles north of Troarn, and east of the Orne river.

Bad weather and rough seas hampered operations as well as the likely that the allies would get in a full-scale attack until the weather improves and they can use their air superiority to full.

# FRENCH ENCOUNTER STRONG RESISTANCE

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It gave no details, but it was unlikely the Germans were prepared for any large-scale organized resistance.

The landing on the strategically valuable island close to occupied Corsica came as allied forces on the mainland swept northward against a faltering enemy who showed no sign of making an immediate stand.

**Softening Raids**  
Fighter-bombers made preparatory raids for the Elba landing yesterday, destroying a petrol dump on the island and scoring six hits on a radio station. It was announced. Two attacks were made on a 250-foot motor vessel at Portoferraio. It was left listing.

In a swift thrust up the center of the Italian mainland the eighth army captured Foligno, about 27 airline miles north of Terni, whose fall was announced on yesterday. Spoleto and Travi along the route also were seized.

Spoleto, with a population of 35,000, and Foligno, with about 35,000, were the most important cities falling to British troops. Allied patrols on the Adriatic sector made contact with Italian partisan troops as they reached the road junction of Cerano.

**Fifth Advances**  
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# Movie Offered For Bond Purchasers

A special movie program, "The Eve of St. Mark," will be offered as a Fifth War Bond campaign premiere at the Pelican theatre on June 28, according to announcement from war bond headquarters today.

Tickets to the show may be obtained by the purchase of any E bond in the period from June 17 to June 28. They may be obtained at bond headquarters, 735 Main street, or Pelican theatre main booth.

Bonds need not be purchased at either headquarters or the booth, but by showing purchase within the dates the tickets will be issued.

Persons buying bonds on pay-

# FORCES CAPTURE TOWN AIRSTRIP

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assault battalions suffered material losses and the Japanese were still throwing mortars into their favorite weapon — into the beachhead area.

After the intense battleship bombardment and the 100-ton bombing by carrier planes had forced the Japs back from the beaches, the Yanks landed on both sides of Charan-Kanoa on Saipan's southwest coast, 1500 miles from Tokyo. The enemy evacuated Charan-Kanoa's 3000 civilians but Johnston said they left behind a strong rear guard which had to be cleaned out in the first Pacific fighting comparable to Europe's house-to-house encounters.

**Airstrip Under Fire**  
Summarizing the situation, he reported the Charan-Kanoa airstrip has been won but still is under enemy mortar fire: on the south end of the beachhead, Yanks opened "a powerful attack today which carried them close to the Aslito air-drome;" on the north end, less than five miles below Garapan, that main town on Saipan was subjected to daylong American artillery fire.

"Thanks to the preparatory strikes against dozens of Japanese bases in the Carolines, Nippon was unable to send aloft a single plane to interfere with landing operations," Johnston praised.

**Strongly Held**  
Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced last night that the Yanks recoiled from an earlier success at Charan-Kanoa. Then he added this cautious note:

"Our assumption that Saipan island would be strongly held because of its strategic location in the Japanese defense system has been proven correct. Preliminary estimates indicate there are upwards of two divisions of enemy troops defending Saipan."

Two divisions nominally total 30,000 men. No official mention has been made of the invaders' strength but Tokyo radio estimated it at one division, 15,000 men.

**NAZI EVACUATION ATTEMPT REPORTED**  
By FRANKLIN BAKER  
A U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, June 17 (AP)—An American fighter pilot said today he believed German troops are attempting to evacuate the Cherbourg peninsula to escape the trap being closed around them by Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's troops.

Capt. James Barnhardt of Rutherford college, N. C., said he saw German trucks and staff cars moving southward over the narrowing strip between the advancing Americans and the west coast of the peninsula.

"I think they want to get out of there, but our troops are moving in as fast as hell," he said.

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# YANKS WINNING IN BIAK ISLAND FIGHT

By ASAHIEL BUSH  
ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, June 17 (AP) — Relentless American drive and the superior weight of equipment—notably artillery—are winning the battle of Biak Island.

Complete victory on that island of northern Dutch New Guinea seemed doubtful for a time in earlier stages of the campaign, but now it appears as a certain eventuality.

After spending nearly a week on Biak I was impressed with the ruggedness and determination of American infantrymen in combating nature and a Japanese garrison which has staged a wily, tenacious fight.

Headquarters reported today an American encirclement movement to clear the way for an advance, after three tank-supported Japanese counterattacks were smashed Thursday. The assault, aimed to interrupt the entrapment move and crush defenses north of American-held Mokmer air-drome, cost the Nipponese 160 dead and two tanks.

(The Japanese have concentrated most of their forces in hills north of Mokmer, and the counterattacks were launched from these positions onto flatlands adjoining the airstrip.)

**Visiting Here** — Lt. Ben J. Goddard of the U. S. army air corps, son of Mrs. Dora Goddard of Mt. Whitney street, is here on several days' leave. He received his wings in graduation exercises last Saturday at San Marcos, Tex. Arriving back home Saturday morning with her husband was Mrs. Ben Goddard who had gone to San Marcos to attend the air corps graduation exercises.

Also filed are three petitions nominating three candidates as members of the park and recreation board. Those nominated are A. Kalina, Dick Henzel and M. M. Stastny.

**CAMPFIRE GIRLS SIGN FOR CAMP**  
More than 100 Camp Fire Girls throughout the city have registered to attend Camp Esther Applegate at Lake of the Woods.

The camp has a capacity of 120 girls, 80 girls a week for the two weeks it is to be open. Camp Fire Girls who were out of town when registration took place are urged to sign up at Moe's store Thursday, June 21, between 2 and 4 p. m. Mrs. Azita Kennedy will be in charge.

**Rev. Wheatley Returns to Church**  
Rev. G. W. Wheatley has returned from an absence of four weeks to his pastorate at the Bible Baptist church and will speak at all services on Sunday.

At the morning service his subject will be "Why God Leaves Us on This Earth" and at the family night service at 7:45, he will talk on "What's Wrong with the World."

The community Bible school will be at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages.

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# EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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two U. S. army corps were trying to join their beach heads. Fortunately, the Germans failed to take advantage of these opportunities.

**AMERICAN** casualties on the Normandy beaches up to yesterday total 3283 killed and 12,600 wounded. It appears probable that the Americans so far have suffered more heavily than the British or the Canadians.

**ON** the home front, the "singing cowboy from Pocatello" is a few votes ahead for the Democratic nomination for senator in Idaho. About the only way for Idaho to save its good name is to elect the Republican nominee.

**MOOSE SPONSORS MALIN BOND SALE**  
Many Klamath people are expected at Malin tonight for the big Malin bond sale sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose.

Mayor John Houston will be master of ceremonies. Speakers will include Colonel B. Dubel and Commander Lowell Coggeshall of the Marine Barracks, County Judge U. E. Reeder, War Bond Drive Chairman Joe Hicks, and J. V. Owens, of the county war finance committee.

There will be special music on the program, which was arranged by Ray Van Meter.

One of America's rubber manufacturers last year produced its 350 millionth pneumatic casing, an unprecedented figure in this industry.

**Strike Coast**  
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Several persons were killed and a number injured when one of the fire-spitting projectiles made a direct hit on a nurses home at a hospital. Rescuers said they thought persons were buried.

Another wrecked a shop, trapping four people for six hours in the cellar. When the four were released water in the cellar almost reached their necks.

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