

SPEEDY FALL OF FRENCH CITY SEEN

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order to concentrate on defense of Cherbourg.
A Canadian Press correspondent reported that the Germans may have evacuated Caen, at the eastern end of the allied line in Normandy and dispersed their forces outside the city because of the terrific bombing to which the long-contested town had been subjected.

Unconfirmed
There was no confirmation at supreme headquarters of a German radio report that new allied air-borne landings had been made at Gavray east of Granville on the peninsula's west coast 60 miles below Cherbourg.

The Germans were making a desperate bid to hold the strategic port as long as possible. Everywhere fierce resistance was encountered, and a particularly vicious battle was being fought for control of the big airfield at Maupertus, five miles east of the city.

Inside the besieged port, the German garrison stood up stubbornly under yesterday's 1000-plane assault on the forts and pillboxes comprising the city's defenses. The U. S. ground troops had to fight for every inch of their advance.

Small Gains
Small gains were registered around the port itself, but progress was made on both the eastern and western sides of the peninsula.

Only slight German resistance was reported by American troops which cut off the eastern tip of the peninsula by capturing the road junction of St. Pierre Eglise and then driving two miles westward and taking Carveville within sight of the sea.

A report from the 21st army group headquarters said this advance provided "strong indications" the Germans had abandoned that tip of the peninsula despite strong fortifications in the St. Vaast la Hougue area on the eastern coast.

Advance
On the western tip of the peninsula, the Americans went forward in the area of Beaumont Hague against scattered resistance, cutting off whatever Germans are in that area.

Allied bombers and fighters attacked German gunposts and barracks on Alderney, one of the channel isles only seven miles west of the tip of Cap de la Hague. This indicated some of the trapped Germans might be attempting to flee there.

The allied prisoner bag, meanwhile, was described at supreme headquarters as "well over" the 15,000 announced a few days ago for the period since the June 6 landings.

Tank Attacks
In the British-Canadian sector to the east the Germans struck with a tank attack two miles southwest of Tilly-sur-Seuilles, but were beaten off. British reconnaissance parties three miles east of Caen encountered determined resistance.

The wind dropped and the weather improved off the allied beachhead, permitting the allies to resume, after four bad days, the unloading of supplies.

Seven Industrial Deaths Reported

SALEM, June 23 (AP)—Seven fatalities, 1103 accidents and 15 claims for occupational disease were reported to the state industrial accident commission during the week ending June 22.

The dead are Clark K. Switzer, Vale I. man, injured June 9 at Boise, Idaho; Marvin Lee Wallace, McMinnville flagman, injured June 12; Frank Grimm, Klamath Falls yard foreman, injured June 16; Lauritz T. Aamodt, Portland shipwright, injured June 1; Charles B. Crowther, Portland material expeditor, injured June 15; Jacob Tarr, Portland rigger, injured June 13, and Nikola Miljak, Cochran rigger slinger, injured June 15.

Canines Parade For Vets



Marine Devil Dogs in training at Camp Lejeune, N. J., stage a review in honor of canine veterans of fierce fighting at Bougainville.

PLESTI OIL FIELDS SMASHED BY BOMBS

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ministry of economic warfare estimate that Germany's yearly output of oil has been reduced about 65 per cent by aerial bombardments of the last three months.

Fuel Cut
A ministry spokesman said the German army is getting less than half the gasoline it needs. The spokesman said German liquid fuel output has been cut from 15 or 16 million tons yearly to about five million.

The Italy-based bombers, escorted by Lightnings and Mustangs, met a "considerable number" of fighters over Romania, an announcement said, and several were shot down. The rail yards at Nis, Yugoslavia, also were bombed.

Rocket Bombs
Occasional rocket-bombs continued to zoom toward England, but British Home Secretary Herbert S. Morrison assured parliament that they had done "little damage of national importance."

Today's attack came after a night in which RAF heavies struck at the Nazi reinforcement-crammed rail yards at Reims and Laon, bringing to a climax one of the greatest days of aerial operations since the launching of the Normandy invasion.

Eyewitness Reports Intricate Strategy

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pilots were later picked up. Carriers worked until after dark easing stragglers onto decks.

This phase ended the immediate threat to the Marianas landings but Spruance was still trying desperately for a surface battle with the Japanese which he has been seeking for more than a year. Because of the distance between the fleets this was an outside chance from the first.

Locate Enemy
However, the Japanese were definitely located the next afternoon by scout planes and a big American bombing and torpedo fleet was launched late in the afternoon to try to reach and slow down the Japanese so that fast battleships could catch them.

Bombers took off into the setting sun with only a couple of hours of light left and a trip ahead of them which was almost at the maximum range of carrier planes.

For hours there were no reports from the bombing fleet.

Finally, long after dark, planes broke radio silence just once: "Two carriers smoking."

Then there were more hours of silence.

Then the first planes returned to the blacked-out fleet. More and more planes appeared, and lights covered the sea. (Remember this is halfway between Marianas and the Philippines, and well west longitudinally of Tokyo.)

Planes circled and the inter-ship radio was frantic. All planes

were perilously low on gasoline, some virtually out. Within a few minutes the first of those with dry tanks were forced to land on the sea, unable to get aboard the carriers quickly enough. Crewmen of the downed planes clambered on rubber rafts and added blinking flashlights to the confusing battery of lights illuminating the sea from every direction.

Planes Land
Starshells fired to aid stragglers hung on the edges of the clouds. From the flagship it was possible to watch the hazardous landings on the carriers. Plane lights circled, dropped lower, approached the sterns of flight decks guided by illuminated paddles held by perspiring deck officers. Sometimes they made that perilous last 10 feet safely. Sometimes they were too high as the pilots strained to see in the dark. Then they bounced landing gears or smashed into sickeningly, sometimes wrecked barriers where plane handlers dared whirling propellers to haul wrecks forward so others could land.

In a couple of hours it was all over. Ship lights went out and the fleet resumed its almost hopeless chase after the Japs. Not until this morning was anything very clear. Then a check-up showed many planes were on the wrong carriers, correcting earlier fears they had been lost.

Rescued
Most of those downed because of lack of fuel were picked up during the night or next morning, when rescue planes joined in hunting for them on a blue sea stained here and there with dye thrown out by pilots to attract attention.

We never did catch the Jap fleet and today nothing remains anywhere in the waters east of the Philippines except a few pieces of floating wreckage and some huge oil slicks.

The admiral took his customary two-hour walk on deck this afternoon.

But his step was a little more springy than it was yesterday.

Saturday Features Big Hat Wearing

Tomorrow is Big Hat Day and those not wishing to be fined in kangaroo court should get their 10-gallon toppers out of the moth balls.

Anyone caught without his big hat Saturday will be fined the price of a ticket to the Queen's ball. Judge at kangaroo court will be J. C. Hunt.

The civil air patrol league, organized to promote both civil and military aviation, covered 25,000,000 miles in coastal patrol in 19 months.

The first United States bomb was dropped on German soil in this war on January 27, 1943, when 53 of our planes attacked Wilhelmshaven.

COUNTY ALLOCATED \$10,000 IN BONDS

One of the latest substantial investments in war bonds reported here this week, adding impetus to the Fifth War Loan drive, was an allocation to Klamath county for \$10,000 from General Petroleum corporation, presented by E. W. Stiles, representative in this area for that company.

The \$10,000 purchase, stated Stiles, is in addition to heavy investments by General Petroleum in the Pacific coast marketing area during this and previous loan drives. It is also in addition to the regular monthly investments made by the company's employees.

WLB Denies General Wage Boost For Lumber Workers

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55,000 workers from Bellingham, Wash., to Fresno, Calif. The previous walkout ended only when the WLB agreed to reconsider its earlier decision.

Majority Opinion
Labor members of the WLB, dissenting from the majority opinion, said the decision failed to take into account the effect of a general wage increase toward restraining present employees in the industry.

Last night's decision also upheld previous directives of the West Coast Lumber commission, with minor exceptions. The directives extended the payment of night shift differential of 25 cents a shift to the pine industry, established a safety program for some operations and also provided for differentials of 25 cents a shift for the second shift and 40 cents a shift for the third shift in the plywood operations of the Douglas fir regions.

The board also added a clause to the vacation provisions of the previous directive denying vacation pay to a worker who voluntarily quits or is discharged before the end of the vacation base year unless he is rehired or has worked enough hours to qualify.

EUGENE, Ore., June 23 (AP)—A strike in the northwest lumber industry in protest of the war labor board's decision Thursday denying wage increases was predicted here today by Kenneth Davis, executive secretary of the Northwest Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers speaking at the 46th annual convention of the Oregon State Federation of Labor.

YANKS HIT JAPS LEFT ON ISLAND

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land, 1500 miles from Tokyo but 3800 miles from Pearl Harbor, was going well.

Supported by planes operating off captured Asito airdrome and outgunning the Nipponese on the ground, the Yanks drove ahead more than a mile on the east side of the island at Magicienne bay.

Scale Mount
In the center, they were scaling 1540 foot Mount Tapotchau. In the southwest tip, they had wiped out half of an unspecified total of trapped Japanese and Today Tokyo conceded in a seized 500-foot Mount Natutan.

dispatch heard over the German radio that the Yanks are pouring ashore, along with heavy guns, on Saipan.

Nimitz' communique said "heavy pressure is being maintained night and day against enemy troop concentrations and defense works by our aircraft, army and marine artillery and naval gunfire."

The only mention of enemy air action was an attempt to bomb American transports but it "did no damage."

Assessing Monday's attack far to the west of Saipan on the Japanese fleet, Navy Secretary Forrestal said in Washington "our fleet did a magnificent job but the navy is not going to be satisfied until the Japanese fleet is wiped out."

Holding the English record for being the longest kept a secret, the British reconnaissance bomber Albemarle was not revealed to the public until three years after production.

Almost 30 per cent of all pedestrian fatalities are suffered by those past 65 years of age, who represent only 7 per cent of the population.

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Tornado Strikes In Middlewest

PLATEVILLE, Wis., June 23 (AP)—A tornado struck two border counties in Wisconsin and Illinois last night, killed at least eight persons, injured an unestimated number, and destroyed more than a dozen homes in Belmont, Wis.

Damage to property was estimated at thousands of dollars, with estimates of more than 100 homes and farm buildings leveled.

Sheriff Homer L. Curry of Lafayette county, Wis., said at least six persons were killed in Belmont, while three others were killed in the county. Two other persons were killed when the tornado struck Stephenson county, Ill.

Sewing Club Holds Picnic Sunday

The Thursday Sewing club of Mt. Laki is planning to take 12 marines from the Marine Barracks on a picnic Sunday.

They plan to go to the state fish hatchery on highway 97, said Mrs. Lois Thompson, president of the club. This is one of the first gestures of this kind that has been made in this community. Any group or persons who want to plan similar projects may do so by calling the Commandos.

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REDS OPEN NEW FRONT; HIT NAZIS

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kilometers (about 15 miles) and advanced eight to 10 kilometers," the communique said, adding that more than 50 populated places, including a rail

station, were taken in this area.

Finn Front
On the Finnish front between Lakes Onega and Ladoga, Russian troops forced the River Svir in the Podporozhye area, capturing a railway station and four populated places, the Russians said, while at the same time other forces continued a successful offensive on the northern bank of the Svir taking more than 20 populated places.

In broadcasts earlier today the German high command and Berlin propaganda agencies said the soviets moved forward yesterday on a broad front north of the Pripyat marshes on the most direct road from Moscow to Warsaw and Berlin.

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