

# YANKS TAKE THREE MORE TOWNS

## Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
CHURCHILL rises to greatness again today as he tears aside the curtains of censorship and tells us the truth about the robots.

It is bitter, unpalatable truth—bloody truth. The total of dead in the three weeks stands at 275,000 and the HOSPITALIZED at 800,000. More Britons have been killed by the robots than died in Normandy in the first two weeks of the invasion. But nothing is to be gained by further concealment. Churchill recognizes that morale isn't built by hiding these things.

He says that 100 to 150 robots per day have been starting over from their nests around Calais (nearest continental point to London). "A very large proportion," he says, has been destroyed over the channel.

He adds: "A CONSIDERABLE proportion of our flying power has been DIVERTED to attacks on the robot launching sites."

To that extent, the robots have had a military effect. But the invasion hasn't been stopped. It hasn't been even checked.

The robot is a terror weapon. Its concentration on London, as revealed by Churchill, proves that if intended as a military weapon, it would be concentrated on the embarkation ports.

The Germans evidently hoped two things of it: Frightening the British. Bucking up German HOME morale.

As to the effect on the British, Robert Bunnelle, chief of the London bureau of the Associated Press, who went through the 1940 blitz, says today: "Three weeks of steady bombardment by robot planes have stirred a BLACKER HATRED here for Hitler and the nazis than the 1940-41 blitz ever produced, but there is no more question now than then that London can take it."

The psychological reactions of Germans (and Japs) are hard to predict, but it seems reasonable to expect that when it becomes evident that the invasion ISN'T being checked, the LET-DOWN in Germany after the robot hopes will be considerable.

ON the Cherbourg peninsula, we're still fighting for elbow room, and the Germans are trying to prevent us from getting it.

Today's dispatches tell us that the nazis are more densely packed at Caen than at any other place in this or the last war—one division to every three miles of front, or about one man per foot. The density where the Americans are fighting at the other end of the line is a little less, but the ground is tougher.

This dense packing of German defenders has been made possible by the vile weather that has held down air activity. The skies are clearing a little today and it is expected that our planes will begin to rain down death on the massed German legions.

ACTING WAR SECRETARY PATTERSON (Stimson is Rome) gives us a glimpse today of the red we're putting in pickle for the Germans.

He says: "The Americans and British are building in Europe a fire power that is FOUR TIMES greater than the Germans (meaning munitions, not men.) For each shell they throw at us, we can throw four at them."

He adds: "The figures for the POW's will be equally as good."

It is FIRE POWER that wins wars.

A WORD before we leave France: The French GUERRILLAS are getting so strong that they're meeting and HOLDING regular German troops in battle.

THE Russians have uncorked a NEW offensive directed at Brest-Litovsk and Pinsk. (This in addition to their present offensives farther north in Poland and in Finland.)

MASSED Japs lie body to body in their small remaining corner of Saipan, and the dispatches say that a great slaughter is impending.

Howard Handelman, representing the combined allied press, reported today from a final, frantic gesture against Americans they know they can't halt." Piled in with the Jap troops are many of Saipan's 25,000 Jap civilians.

FRONT kind of an enemy—half savage. (History records that civilized brains have always won over savage brains.)

THE war, all over the world, is getting down to the bitter and bloody stage.

Ching history again, this stage PRECEDES THE END. It was the grim Meuse-Argonne that broke the German back in 1918. It was Grant's sanguinary fighting before Richmond that

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# Herald and News

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### Weather News

July 6, 1944

Max. (July 5)	81	Min.	48
Precipitation last 24 hours	.00		
Stream year to date	9.89		
Normal	11.93	Last year	17.78

Forecast: Fair.

## TROOPS FLANK ANCHOR POINT OF NAZI ARMY

### Doughboys Withdraw From Railway In City

By WES GALLAGHER  
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 6 (AP)—Three more towns have fallen to Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's footslogging American infantrymen flanking La Haye du Puits, the Germans' western anchor point in Normandy, supreme headquarters announced today, and the French underground army has liberated whole sections of France.

The Americans took Glatigny, four miles southwest of La Haye and Scormen, nearby, in the sector near the west coast, while six miles east of the besieged town they captured La Butte, advancing their lines to the edge of the morass, the Marais de Gorges.

In the frontal attack on La Haye, however, front line dispatches reported that Americans who had captured the railway station there withdrew temporarily, to wait for further progress on the flanks.

Field dispatches said the greatest progress was made on the Carentan-Periers road where a 2000-yard advance resulted in the capture of Culot, 41 miles southwest of Carentan.

Hit Back  
But the Germans hit back in strength, regaining 500 yards, and late in the day the Americans were reported holding on just outside the village.

While the supreme command announced that 1313 square miles of Normandy had been liberated, an average of 49 square miles a day since the invasion—British and Canadians in the Caen sector at the eastern end of the battle line clung doggedly to Carpiquet, three miles west of Caen, and waged a bitter fight for a no-man's-land airfield just to the south.

French Aid  
Stressing the help being given by French interior troops, the supreme command in a special (Continued on Page Two)

## Von Rundstedt Replaced

LONDON, July 6 (AP)—Berlin announced tonight that Marshal Karl Rudolf von Rundstedt, commander of German forces in the west, had been replaced by Marshal Von Kluge.

Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge, who led German troops into Cologne when Germany re-occupied the Rhineland in 1936, took over because Von Rundstedt was in ill health, said a broadcast dispatch purportedly originating from Adolf Hitler's headquarters.

"In a cordial letter Hitler thanked Rundstedt for his services and indicated he will have a new command for him in the near future," DNB said.

## Cruisers Shell Mariana Islands

NEW YORK, July 6 (AP)—The Tokyo radio said today that a force of United States cruisers had shelled Tinian and Guam islands yesterday and that two other islands in the Marianas—Rota and Pagan—had been attacked by American planes.

The broadcast, recorded by the Federal communications commission, described the attack upon Guam as a "combined operation" with about 120 planes blasting the island while the cruisers hammered it with high explosives in the morning and again in the afternoon.

Rota was hit by 20 to 30 planes and Pagan by two waves of 20 planes each, Tokyo said.

## De Gaulle to Confer With FDR on Visit to States

WASHINGTON, July 6 (AP)—and representatives of the committee in London have produced one possible formula to fit into the avowed policy of this government not to recognize the committee as a government until the French people have so accepted it.

This formula calls for the civil administration of French territory behind the allied lines, which would virtually assure the committee of the executive right to rule in France but would avoid naming it as a government. The agreement covers property ownership, currency questions and arrangements for arming French forces in France.

The British and French have not signed the draft. The British alone cannot make it binding on the allied commander, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, and they want it signed by this country as well as Britain so that it will be binding.

# Evacuees Receive Threats

## Japs Squeezed On Saipan; U. S. Takes Airfield

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, July 6 (AP)—Impending slaughter of Japanese, massed body to body for a last ditch stand on Saipan, and the swift seizure of a second enemy airfield 800 miles southeast of the Philippines added emphasis today to a highly significant prediction by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

"What we learn on Saipan we will use in assaults on other Japanese positions," he said at a press conference in which he pointed out that Saipan's larger land mass afforded valuable lessons for future operations.

"Move Rapidly"  
"We are moving westward across the Pacific as rapidly as we can," the admiral assured. "And we continue to view the future with confidence."

Howard Handelman, representing the combined allied press, reported today from aboard a flagship off Saipan that thousands of Japs, squeezed into the northeastern eighth of the island, awaited the inevitable.

"Japs Resigned"  
"The Japs, resigned to death and defeat, lay body to body in caves and pillboxes for a final, frantic gesture against Americans they know they can't halt," he said.

Massed with them were many of the island's 25,000 Japanese civilians, whose role in the bloody showdown was a source of conjecture.

Close to P. I.  
At Noemmoor in Dutch New Guinea's Geelvink bay, where Southwest Pacific ground forces are 1000 miles closer to the Philippines than they were a year ago, capture of Kornasoren airfield was announced today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Paratroops, dropped in force on two successive days, helped win it on the Fourth of July. On Sunday, sixth army troops opened the invasion of Noemmoor, investing Kamiri airfield in the first hours. Kornasoren's advantage over Kamiri is that it can be enlarged into a heavy bomber base from which the Philippines can be pounded.

Tough Fight  
At Saipan, which is 3800 miles nearer Nimitz's China coast goal than he was at Pearl Harbor, Nimitz said that the fighting had been tougher than expected.

"Our troops have the situation well in hand and I think our forces will push on rapidly to the (northeastern) end of the island," Nimitz said, at a diminishing rate in casualties.

## Dane Downed Flying Stolen Nazi Plane

STOCKHOLM, July 6 (AP)—Swedish antiaircraft winged a German plane early today over Helsingborg and when it crashed in the water, out-popped a 19-year-old Dane who said he had stolen the plane and started for England.

He gave the name of Hoest. He said he worked as a laborer at the Copenhagen airport for two weeks and without German knowledge, gassed up a Heinkel-111 and took off before the nazis knew what was happening.

He headed the craft up the Kattegat, apparently to avoid crossing heavily gunned Denmark, but over Helsingborg, the Swedes fired.

Swedish military police fished him from the water unhurt and took him into military custody. The plane was a wreck.

## Fresh Flames End Hope of Saving Men Held in Mine

BELLAIRE, O., July 6 (AP)—A desperate struggle to save 64 coal miners trapped by fire in a new tunnel was abandoned today when fresh flames drove back rescue crews.

Fifteen hours after the fire started two miles from the shaft entrance, State Mine Inspector Richard McGee announced there was no chance of the men escaping alive. Every outside entrance to the mine was ordered sealed.

Before the fire got out of control rescue workers had cut a new tunnel 500 feet through coal and rock in a vain effort to by-pass the flames and reach the men.

The fire broke out at 1 p. m. (EWT) yesterday when a rock fall broke a high-voltage trolley and sizzling sparks ignited coal near the junction of the main passageway and a 3600-foot dead-end corridor in which the victims were working.

No Word  
The mine, the largest soft coal

## Leads Caen Drive



Lt. Gen. Christopher Demsey, above, commands the British second army making the drive upon Caen in Normandy. General Demsey commanded a brigade in France and Belgium before the fall of France, later participated in Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

## ARREST MADE FOR KNIFE MANUFACTURE

### Protective Measures Taken In WRA Center

Measures to protect Tulelake evacuees against threatened harm, and the arrest of one alien Japanese for manufacturing deadly weapons, came today in the wake of Sunday's knife murder at the big segregation center south of here.

WRA officials revealed that some evacuees were known to have received threats, and that a few of them had been removed from the colony residence area as a measure of protection against possible attacks such as that which brought death Sunday night to Yazo Hitomi, manager of the center cooperative stores.

Sentenced  
Yoshio Miyaeawa, 44, a resident of the center, was sentenced today to 90 days in the Modoc county jail by Project Director R. R. Best, for violation of WRA regulations.

He was charged with making knives after internal security officers found a hand-made knife with a 15-inch blade in his living quarters.

Confesses  
According to WRA sources, Miyaeawa admitted before the project director that he manufactured three other knives which he sold to center residents.

The long-bladed knife which was found in his apartment was fashioned out of an auto spring and others had been made from old files.

WRA said that Miyaeawa's arrest was not connected with the murder of Hitomi, but that it occurred in the investigation that followed the knifing of the cooperative chief.

Hitomi's throat was slit, apparently by a long knife, and his body was found lying against the porch of an apartment adjoining his own Sunday evening.

Hitomi's funeral will be held Saturday afternoon.

Other than the evidences of a deadly under-surface struggle seen in the threats to various evacuees, the big center appeared quiet today.

## Service People's Registry to Be Printed

The Herald and News tomorrow will inaugurate a new feature intended to widen Klamath's famed service people's hospitality as it applies to Klamath boys and girls themselves who are in the service.

This feature is to be a daily registry of service people who are home on leave, for the information of friends who may want to contact them while they are here. Service men and women, and their families, are asked to help make this registry complete by calling or bringing in the names as soon as the service people arrive.

Names of both commissioned and non-commissioned personnel are wanted. Each name will be run two days.

The information must come from service men and their acquaintances, and cooperation is solicited. Scott Reed is in charge of this new feature, and calls may be made direct to him by telephoning 3124 up to 3 p. m.

## Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
	R. H. E.
Cleveland	0 4 3
New York	4 8 3
Harder, Heying (7) and Schlueter, McDonnell (7); Borowy and Garbark.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
	R. H. E.
Detroit	3 10 0
Boston	13 20 1
Gentry, Mooty (3) Beck (5) and Richards, Unser (5) Hughson and Wagner.	

## Normandy Battlefront



American first army troops surge in and around besieged La Haye Du Puits on the Cherbourg peninsula. To the east, infantry and tank divisions battle near Caen.

## 200 Believed Dead in Ringling Circus Fire

HARTFORD, Conn., July 6 (AP)—An undetermined number of persons died today in a fire which burned the big tent of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus into a tragic scene of death and pandemonium.

At 4 p. m. about two hours after the fire was discovered, some unofficial estimates placed the death toll at about 200.

While first reports conflicted as to the seriousness of the fire and its effects, later reports said a number of persons were believed to have died in the flames or in the rush to leave the big top before it collapsed at 2:45 p. m. in fiery ruins.

The fire broke out just after the first act of the afternoon performance.

Bodies were sent to the state armory as quickly as they were removed from the ruins and officials said it was impossible immediately to attempt any identification of the dead.

Hal Oliver, press representative for the circus, said that there was nothing combustible used by the circus where the fire started, nor any wires. The wires used for lighting are underground and dead through ducts about 25 feet from where the fire started.

Governor Baldwin said that the state war council had been mobilized to make available all medical service and supplies possible. State institutions such as the state hospitals in Middletown and Norwich, the Rocky Hill Veterans home, the state prison, Undercliff sanatorium in Meriden and the state school for boys at Meriden were sending doctors, nurses and first aid supplies.

Some eyewitnesses said the circus lot on Barbour street quickly became a scene of wild confusion. They reported women, without shoes, their stockings torn, wandered in daze on the lot, frantically calling for their children.

Every drug store in the neighborhood (Continued on Page Two)

## Peltz Building Sold Here

Sale of the three-story brick Peltz building, 530 to 538 Main street, occupied by Castleberry drug store, Dr. M. C. Cassel clinic and the Empire hotel, was made July 1 by Harry E. and Jennie M. Peltz to Carl F. and Rosa Walter of Portland.

This building was constructed by Peltz in 1924, after sale of his wholesale tobacco business which is now known as the Pioneer Tobacco company.

The Peltz came to Klamath Falls in March, 1905, from Pennsylvania. Peltz being interested in timber at that time. He built the first apartment house in this city in 1906, and this building still stands at the corner of Sixth and Pine, known as the Hamel apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Peltz recently sold the Audley apartments at Eighth and Walnut, which they built in 1930 to Raymond H. and Margaret Bigger of Klamath Falls.

After 39 years of residence in this city, the Peltz left Thursday morning for Ashland where they will reside in hopes of benefiting Peltz' health. They have purchased a home at 476 Beach street.

## Marine Band to Play at Store

The Marine Barracks band will play at the Country Store, in the Vox theatre building, in connection with the opening of this war bond feature tonight. Concert by the band is slated at 7:30 p. m. The store will open at 7 p. m.

Merchandise continued to pour in today for the store and a big sale is expected. Most of the items are in the "hard-to-get" class, and will be priced in war bonds. Those who buy bonds under this plan will take home the nylons, hams, beverages, linens, etc., free.

This program was arranged by the retailers committee of the Fifth War Loan campaign.