

Wounded Marine Aided by Buddies



Hit by Jap bullet during fierce fighting for airstrip near Orote, Guam, this Marine is lifted to shoulder of one of his buddies to be carried back to emergency stations.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS URGED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Immediate action by state governments to enlarge the scope of their unemployment compensation systems, "in both the duration and level of benefits," was recommended today by the House postwar committee. Asserting this is necessary "in order to meet the reconversion problems that will come with the collapse of Nazi Germany," the committee, headed by Rep. Colmer (D-Miss.), submitted legislation to create an office of war mobilization and reconversion. Without mentioning the current congressional controversy over federalized unemployment compensation versus state controlled systems, the committee said a study had indicated "that if adequate protection is to be provided there should be increases in the duration of benefits and in the weekly amount in most states."

REALISTIC PEACE TREATY DEMANDED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The senate heard demands today for a "realistic" peace treaty under which the United States would insist upon permanent possession of "every island necessary to its postwar security." The demands were voiced by Senators McKellar (D-Tenn.), Chandler (D-Ky.) and Chairman Reynolds (D-N. C.) of the military committee after McKellar offered a resolution to put the senate on record as favoring: 1. The United States possession of all islands north of the equator to the 30th parallel in the possession of or mandated to Japan on December 5, 1941, including Formosa and the Ryukyus. 2. Acquisition of Bermuda and all West Indian islands now in the possession of European nations. 3. Negotiations by the president with Ecuador to obtain the Galapagos islands as permanent United States possessions.

FALAISE NOOSE TIGHTENS ON TRAPPED 7TH

(Continued from Page One) had escaped was not known. But many thousands were believed still pocketed. "Enemy reinforcements are still arriving, but they are 60 per cent foreign slave troops, who probably will be left behind as sacrifice rearwards while Von Kluge tries to get his best forces out," a British staff officer in the field declared. (Berlin broadcast said "a violent battle unprecedented in living memory is being fought" for the Falaise gap.) A half-dozen more towns fell as the drawstring tightened all around the Normandy pocket. The American invested Gor, eight miles east of Mortain, and Domfront, 15 miles southeast. Mortain formerly was the western tip of the German salient. The Canadians, topping their 6000-yard assault yesterday with a new surge on a two-mile front, captured Epaney and Hill 184, sweeping up at least 1000 prisoners. A front dispatch said the value of Falaise was all but lost to the Germans since the Canadians from positions on high ground north of the city dominated escape routes eastward to Lisieux and Paris.

FARRELL HERE FOR TRAFFIC AWARD RITES

Secretary of State Robert Farrell and Adam LeFour, assistant director of the state safety division, appeared at the Lions club luncheon Tuesday noon to present mayor John Houston and County Judge U. E. Reeder with traffic safety awards for the state. Klamath Falls won first place in traffic safety for cities in Oregon over 10,000 population, and Klamath county won first place for counties over 40,000 population. After presentation of the awards, Farrell, in an informal discussion, touched on the financial situation of the state. He said that the state was debt free and had money in the bank. However, to counter-balance this, he pointed out that under the six per cent limitation law, it was not possible for the state, in these good times, to lay up postwar credits. There is also the fact that almost every institution in the state needs a complete overhauling and modernization with the expected increase in population after the war. Adam LeFour, also from the secretary of state's office, gave a short talk on the education of the youth of the state in driving. Highways after the war will be radically improved and the young people will play a responsible role in the economic structure of the state, he said. John Sandmeyer, chairman of the day, introduced Warren Bennett, Sam Ritchie, E. A. Thomas and Dave Bridge of the Klamath Falls traffic safety council.

OBITUARY

CHARLES OSCAR WELLMAN, a resident of Klamath Falls for the past 1 1/2 years and a former resident of Wisconsin for many years, passed away in this city on Sunday, August 13, 1944, at 10:45 a. m. The deceased was a native of Sweden and was aged 90 years and 11 months when called. He is survived by two sisters, two sons, one daughter and several grandchildren. The remains rest at Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High, where friends may call after noon Wednesday, August 16. Notice of funeral arrangements will be announced later.

LEWIS CLINT (BUDDY) HAMILTON, Lewis Clint (Buddy) Hamilton, a resident of Dorris, Calif., passed away in this city on Monday afternoon, August 14, 1944. The deceased was a native of Dorris, Calif., and was aged 5 years and 10 days when called. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hamilton of Dorris, Calif., he is survived by two sisters, Margaret Ruth and Lindel Carol; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Winfield, all of Dorris, Calif. The remains rest at Ward's Klamath Funeral home, 925 High, where friends may call after 2 p. m. Wednesday, August 16. Notice of funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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Back of these beaches are the resort towns nestling on the hills—one of the world's best known playgrounds. The striking force was commanded largely by American and French troops whose patch was repaired by thousands of planes which had pinpointed guns, antiaircraft defenses, bridges and roads since Friday. These attacks already had led off the Germans in the area under attack from speedy retreat either from Italy or northward to France. Bombers today alone flew more than 1000 sorties over the beachheads without opposition. The air forces also dropped several million leaflets today, some inviting German troops to surrender, others instructing French civilians to keep off the roads and away from military objectives and yet others advising the underground what to do. Flying at 1000 feet over the beaches, Associated Press War correspondent Kenneth Dixon said that an hour after the landings began at 8 a. m. (2 a. m. Eastern War time) "as far as 20 miles inland a complete lack of any kind of a struggle marks the rugged landscape." The landings were made in calm, clear weather and went off exactly on schedule, it was announced officially. All early reports indicated that resistance at the initial stages of the operation were much less than anticipated. Pilots from whose planes parachutists jumped a little before dawn, said they encountered little or no ack-ack fire. One of the greatest naval forces ever to strike a blow in the Mediterranean—more than 800 ships, including battleships, cruisers, destroyers, transport ships, and landing craft, backed up with an intense covering fire. Naval units participating included American, British, French, Canadian, Netherlands, Polish, Greek and Belgian ships. (Although there was no mention of specific units involved in the invasion, Donald Cox, Blue network correspondent, messaged that he could disclose "that the major part of the landing force was composed of American troops.") The landings were made at several points along a broad section of the coast at places widely separated from each other.

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WADERS GO INLAND OVER SOFT GERMAN (Continued from Page One) huge invasion fleet of more than 800 battleships and other ships, huffed tons of steel in German coastal defenses. American, British, French, Canadian, Netherlands, Polish, Belgian, and Belgian warships and Belgian warships carried the swarms of American veterans carrying American veterans of Italy, fought in Italy and Africa. Most of the air troops were believed to be British. Experiences gained in the Salerno, Anzio and Normandy landings and weeks of amphibious exercise were employed as the allies moved along the great military highway leading northward across France. Near Rhone The prodigious invasion effort, involving hundreds of thousands of men and mountains of supplies and equipment, was not far from the mouth of the Rhone as the leading northward across France. Marseille, a city of more than 1,000,000 population, is 25 miles from the Rhone mouth and at the edge of a large triangular plain where many important air bases are located. Since it is less than 20 miles from the Italian frontier, Communist down almost to the coast, most of this 500-mile stretch are the mountains and between the two points are the great valleys of Toulon, the burial ground of most of the French fleet, the resort of Cannes, and other famous resorts. German broadcasts were specific on what they said of the invasion sector than they had announced. The Germans announced the landing of a "mobile stretch between Cannes, 30 miles east of Marseille, and Cannes. (The focal point of the strike, the Germans added, was the 16-mile stretch between St. Raphael and Camarat, about midway between Toulon and Cannes.) The Riviera coast where the landings were made is rugged hills rising abruptly from the sea and is rockbound in many places. But between these are many beaches, some all others extensive. Americans and French Back of these beaches are the resort towns nestling on the hills—one of the world's best known playgrounds. The striking force was commanded largely by American and French troops whose patch was repaired by thousands of planes which had pinpointed guns, antiaircraft defenses, bridges and roads since Friday. These attacks already had led off the Germans in the area under attack from speedy retreat either from Italy or northward to France. Bombers today alone flew more than 1000 sorties over the beachheads without opposition. The air forces also dropped several million leaflets today, some inviting German troops to surrender, others instructing French civilians to keep off the roads and away from military objectives and yet others advising the underground what to do. Flying at 1000 feet over the beaches, Associated Press War correspondent Kenneth Dixon said that an hour after the landings began at 8 a. m. (2 a. m. Eastern War time) "as far as 20 miles inland a complete lack of any kind of a struggle marks the rugged landscape." The landings were made in calm, clear weather and went off exactly on schedule, it was announced officially. All early reports indicated that resistance at the initial stages of the operation were much less than anticipated. Pilots from whose planes parachutists jumped a little before dawn, said they encountered little or no ack-ack fire. One of the greatest naval forces ever to strike a blow in the Mediterranean—more than 800 ships, including battleships, cruisers, destroyers, transport ships, and landing craft, backed up with an intense covering fire. Naval units participating included American, British, French, Canadian, Netherlands, Polish, Greek and Belgian ships. (Although there was no mention of specific units involved in the invasion, Donald Cox, Blue network correspondent, messaged that he could disclose "that the major part of the landing force was composed of American troops.") The landings were made at several points along a broad section of the coast at places widely separated from each other.