

GERMANS LOSE 989 AIRCRAFT IN SIX DAYS

LONDON, April 12 (P)—German plane losses in the past six days mounted to 989 today when American Thunderbolt pilots strafed two airfields near Leipzig where 350 gas-less aircraft were parked.

The Thunderbolt pilots attacked until their ammunition was exhausted and at the end counted 74 planes destroyed and 18 others damaged.

Allied planes raked Berlin with bombs again during the night, dealt punishing blows to German shipping and pressed their methodical program of reducing the enemy's aerial defenses.

Three times RAF Mosquitos visited the beleaguered German capital and unloaded 2000-pound blockbusters, running up the total there to six raids in two nights and 56 in the last 49 days.

Five German merchant vessels were set afire late yesterday by Beaufighters and Mosquitos of the RAF coastal command, continuing their stepped up attacks on enemy shipping off Norway.

RAF Typhoons combing Holland blew up what they believed to be a big flying bomb supply, the pilots reporting a tremendous explosion and numerous fires followed their bombing.

British Halifaxes, escorted by Mustangs and Spitfires and U. S. fighters of the first tactical air force, made concentrated attacks on Nurnburg and Hayreith, causing large fires.

The British air ministry said a bomber, three coastal planes and a fighter were missing after these operations.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

The War At a Glance

By The Associated Press

The Western front—First and third armies drove for Leipzig, with one spearhead reported 15 miles away and 100 from Russian lines; ninth army crossed on Elbe, 37 miles from Berlin, 115 from Russians. British crossed Aller river, built up for assault on Bremen; Canadians advanced beyond Deventer; U. S. seventh army captured Schweinfurt.

The Russian front—Soviet tanks headed for Bavarian frontier reported 75 miles away and 115 from Berchtesgaden; fall of Vienna imminent; soviet troops in Czechoslovakia cleared supply road from Poland to Austrian front.

The Italian front—British against heavy opposition punctured German defenses at Sarnano river, west of the Senio; Americans and Italian partisans captured Carrara, four miles north of Massa; Gen. Clark said final battle for Italy had begun.

The Pacific front—Marines met first organized resistance in northward Okinawa drive; artillery duelled on southern Okinawa front; Americans reached east coast of southern Luzon, trapped enemy remnants on Negros; escorted Superfortresses attacked industrial centers north of Tokyo and in capital's outskirts.

CIO Backs Return of Japanese-Americans

PORTLAND, April 12 (P)—Oregon CIO executive committee today backed war department and war relocation authority policies returning Japanese-Americans to their former Pacific coast homes.

The resolution condemned "those who are attempting to split the American people by arousing racial prejudices for their own partisan ends." It criticized the Hood River American Legion post.

TAX REDUCTION MEASURE DELAY SEEN IN SOUTH

SACRAMENTO, April 12 (P)—Governor Warren's tax measure amended to provide for an additional retail sales tax out of approximately \$48,000,000, was on the legislative calendar again today with some major hurdles yet to be taken before it reaches a final roll call in the assembly.

In a move toward getting a decision on the question of allocations of state funds to cities and counties, administration forces yesterday went along with Democratic Floor Leader Robertson's motion to write into the bill a provision for reducing the sales tax from 2 1/2 cents to 2 cents.

Amendments probably will be considered today.

Although republican support of the democratic move was interpreted by many as a compromise there were others who viewed it merely as a temporary concession to enable them to bring the bill to a vote on the corollary issues which have stalemated it.

Legislation to establish a state owned radio network to be used for educational broadcasts got over its first legislative hurdle with the assembly education committee recommended its passage and referred it to the ways and means because of a \$500,000 appropriation.

Twenty thousand lettuce seeds are required to weigh just one ounce.

Printing of the U. S. Congressional Record costs approximately \$45 a page.

Electricity, Not Roses, Believed Most Attractive In North

PORTLAND, April 12 (P)—A leading merchant thinks Portland should change its slogan from "City of Roses" to "Electricity, Not Roses."

The proposal came from Fred Meyer, Oregon chain store operator, in addressing the Portland retail trade bureau last night.

"We give people outside Oregon the impression that our main interests are in roses, tourists, recreation and easy living," he said. "Selling our scenery is good business but it won't keep industry coming."

Industrialists are interested not in roses but in cheap and plentiful power at low installation cost. Those things we can and must offer, for they are the things that will support a population."

WEST SALEM, April 12 (P)—Police chief, died yesterday after a stroke. He had been ill health for several years.

Neeley also supervising city's street, water and health departments.

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