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Kesselring Surrenders To 6th Army

By TOM OCHILTREE
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Organized resistance to the allied forces on the European mainland commanded by Gen. Eisenhower ceased today except for a single German army, the seventh.

Two armies of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's command, the German 1st and 19th, surrendered unconditionally on the battlefield to Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the 6th army group.

In the south General Patton's 3rd army struck out and captured Linz, Austria, and smashed into Czechoslovakia in a knockout offensive against the last German troops still fighting in that area.

The German 7th army held general positions facing the U. S. 3rd and part of the U. S. 1st armies on a line running roughly from Chemnitz, Germany, to Linz, Austria.

Surrender
The German 1st was opposite the U. S. 3rd and U. S. 7th armies from the Linz area to Innsbruck and the German 19th was deployed on the remainder of the U. S. 7th army's front from Innsbruck to the Swiss border.

While the enemy high command broadcast that "the war against the western powers had become senseless," Admiral Doenitz, the new German fuhrer, called upon the Germans to continue resistance against the Russians.

The capitulation of the 1st and 19th enemy armies takes effect officially tomorrow at noon, but on both sides radio broadcasts now are announcing the end of hostilities on their front so that there may be no further loss of life.

Follows Other Surrenders
The surrender in Austria came a few hours after the last half of 1,000,000 enemy troops in northwestern Germany, Denmark and The Netherlands gave up to the British and Canadians and cease-firing orders silenced those battlefields.

German troops still were holed up in Yugoslavia, some French ports, the channel islands and in remote Norway as well as in a segment of Germany and Czechoslovakia. Supreme allied headquarters apparently did not consider the pockets in France and the channel islands as constituting organized resistance.

The most formidable enemy pocket was in Norway, and tonight the Swedish foreign office said it regarded as premature all reports of German capitulation in that neighboring Scandinavian country.

Effective Tonight
The battlefield surrender of all German forces in The Netherlands, northwestern Germany and Denmark to Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 21st army group became effective at 8 a. m. (11 p. m. Friday, Pacific war time).

The fold-up of these forces in the north left the German army with roughly 500,000 men, or only 6 per cent of its top strength. Germany itself, her cities in ruins and manpower reduced by years of fighting, was one of the most completely shattered powers which ever lost a war.

The German-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau reported from Oslo that the capitulation of German troops in Norway would be announced today. The dispatch, which presumably passed through German censorship, said Josef Terboven, German commissioner in Norway, would resign.

What was left of the German army was showing a preference for surrendering to the British and Americans rather than to the Russians.

Rejects Capitulation Offer
As negotiations for the capitulation of the enemy forces in northwestern Germany, The Netherlands and Denmark were completed yesterday, Montgomery said that he had flatly rejected a Nazi offer to surrender to the allies three German armies facing the Russians.

"Those armies are fighting the Russians," he said. "If there is any surrendering to be done it should be to the Russians."

After the Germans had signed the surrender order in a tent on a heath south of Hamburg, Montgomery winked at a group of correspondents and muttered: "This is the moment." It was the moment which climaxed the Briton's spectacular pursuit of the Nazis across Africa and France and finally into the heart of the burning Reich itself.

Molotov Delays Answer On Key Changes To Oaks Plan

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
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SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 (AP)—Foreign Commissar Molotov was believed seeking instructions from Premier Stalin today on two key changes in the Dumbarton Oaks world security plan.

With these two exceptions—on provisions for reviewing international relations and fitting regional defense arrangements into the proposed world security council—the United States, Russia, China and Britain were reported in full accord on 15 or 20 amendments to the Dumbarton plan.

Basis For League
This plan was worked out in Big Four meetings at Washington last year as the basis for a world peace-keeping organization.

Molotov was reported to have agreed in principle to the review and regional security proposals, but asked 24 hours from last night to reach a final decision. American officials, elated over this degree of Big Four unity, hoped that full Russian concurrence would be forthcoming before midnight.

Alternatives Possible
If it is not, Russia may have alternative proposals on these points to submit to the United Nations conference.

The Big Four agreement on many points appeared to eliminate many sources of possible controversy from the remaining weeks of the United Nations conference. However, it remains to be seen how aggressively small nations will push amendments on which the Big Four have not taken a position.

Gunman Charged With Murder

Kenneth Bailey, 26-year-old gunman who told Klamath authorities he "would swap lead with a cop anytime," was charged by a Malheur county grand jury last night with first degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Sgt. Ted Chambers of Ontario, Oregon state police officer last Sunday.

Bailey's companion, 22-year-old William Ronald Duffy, was killed in the gun battle. Both Bailey and Duffy are said to have started their criminal careers in Klamath county as juveniles.

A second count by the grand jury charged Bailey with assault with intent to kill. This count was in connection with the wounding of Police Chief Clarence Saunders of Weiser, Ida., and Ted O'Brien of Ontario, Ore., a second state policeman.

BURIAL SLATED
PORTLAND, May 5 (AP)—Burial rites will be held Monday for Max Baer, 63, clothing store proprietor in Pendleton for 50 years, who died at his hotel here yesterday.

The pioneer merchant moved here after his retirement three years ago. A native of Germany, he came to this country at the age of 17.

Nips Counterattack On Okinawa

Troops Launch Air, Sea, Land Blows; 5 Yank Ships Downed

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
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Japanese came out of their caves and suicide bases to launch a weird but coordinated land, sea, air attack on American forces in and around Okinawa island yesterday. It was a nightmare for the Yanks, suicide for the Japanese.

Five light U. S. naval units were sunk, others damaged. A tanked Japanese counterassault and four amphibious operations behind American lines were routed with the killing of many of the 4000 attackers. 15 Japanese suicide boats were exploded, 134 planes and a piloted flying bomb shot down.

It was the first major counterattack of the Okinawan campaign involving ground forces, a sign the Japanese command knows the campaign is lost, as they have lost the Philippines and Burma.

Indian troops mopped up in Davao, major Japanese pre-war

POLE LEADERS HELD BY REDS; REASON ASKED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 (AP)—Secretary of State Stettinius announced today that he has asked Russia for a "full explanation" of the arrest of democratic Polish leaders and said further discussion of the critical Polish issue "must await a reply."

Stettinius said that Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov had officially informed Britain's Anthony Eden and himself that Polish "democratic leaders" who disappeared over a month ago "were arrested on the charge of diversionist activities against the red army."

A British statement termed the Russian action "most serious."

Presumably Stettinius meant that further negotiations on fulfilling the Crimea agreement to broaden the soviet-sponsored Warsaw government have been stalled until the Russians explain the arrest.

Stettinius said he and Eden told Molotov of their "great concern on learning after such a (Continued on Page Ten)

OSMENA ORDERS ARREST OF SONS

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—President Sergio Osmena's secretary said today the Philippine president had ordered the arrest of two of his own sons on charges of collaborating with the Japanese.

The secretary, Serapio Caneran, said the two Osmena sons, Nicasio and Sergio Jr., were being held at Bilbilid prison in Manila for trial with other Filipinos similarly accused.

P. C. Morante, Filipino public relations official, said Nicasio had been suspected before the recapture of Manila of selling goods to the Japanese and otherwise dealing with the enemy. Sergio Jr., he said, was suspected of similar activities.

Their father, the president, was in a hospital here today for a routine examination.

Two of his other sons, Dr. Emelio Osmena and Jose Osmena, have been shot by the Japanese for guerrilla activity. His remaining sons, Ramon and Victor, are in school in this country.

News Stand Deals In Data

Information is dispensed almost equally with magazines at Michael's news stand. The news stand at the stand to inquire directions, road information, addresses of people, buildings and offices, Mrs. M. O. Michael, proprietor, says.

They inquire about rental vacancies, someone to mind their car, and where they can get cigars.

Green dealing in free information, 20,596 magazines are checked each month at the stand. Over 600 various publications, as well as newspapers of Oregon, San Francisco, New York and one Chicago.

News Digest tops the monthly magazines in popularity, the weeklies.

Public books rule as a class.

The question most frequently asked by patrons of the news stand: "What do you read?"

Red Flag Flies Over Reichstag



Symbol of final victory, the red flag of the USSR flies over the reichstag in conquered Berlin as Russian tanks roll along the street below. (Radio Moscow to New York; NEA telephone).

Nazi Warships Open Fire On Danes In Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN, May 5 (AP)—German warships in Copenhagen's harbor opened fire with machineguns, anti-aircraft guns and cannon on several sectors of the city today and sporadic clashes broke out when Danish patriots sought to disarm the Nazis.

The German cruisers Prinz Eugen and Nuernberg resisted the patriots' efforts to disarm sailors aboard the ships, and many persons were killed or wounded.

At least 20 more persons were killed in the night throughout the city when the patriots entered German barracks to disarm the Germans and in clashes with Danish Nazis in the streets.

German officials in the telephone and telegraph offices threatened to blow up the buildings this morning, but the idea was abandoned when Danish personnel walked out, disrupting service for a few hours.

Wait Allies
On the whole the German troops appeared to have withdrawn to their barracks in accordance with the terms of capitulation yesterday to Marshal Montgomery, but the arrival of allied troops was eagerly waited as a quieting factor.

Werner Best, German minister in Denmark, placed himself in the custody of the Danish freedom council.

Members of the Japanese diplomatic staff from Berlin, who reached Copenhagen several days ago, were arrested by the patriots and interned.

The notorious Dagmarhus on Raadhustpladsen, German headquarters, was surrounded by armed Danish freedom fighters.

Six thousand members of the Danish police brigade, trained beforehand for the day of liberation in Sweden, arrived from Malmo, Swedish port, early this morning.

Russians Take Nazi Naval Port
LONDON, May 5 (AP)—Marshal Stalin announced tonight that Russian troops had captured Swinemunde, German Baltic port and naval base, near Stettin.

An order of the day said Swinemunde, situated on Pomeranian bay above Stettin lagoon, fell to Russian troops pressing the final mop-up of Baltic shores.

The actual reduction in the army's total strength, the committee was told, will be about 1,400,000 men, due to an estimated 600,000 in new deductions.

In Pacific
Many of those to be discharged now are on duty in the Pacific.

The army's air transport command told the committee it expected to be ready to move 50,000 men monthly within two months after Germany surrenders. This will include men being brought to this country from Europe and the Pacific and those being sent from here against Japan. Converted freighters will be used to augment the army's transport ships to bring back the others.

Army officials emphasized that the plans are tentative but are based on their best knowledge of Japan's available fighting manpower.

Disclosures to the committee leaked out despite extreme precautions taken by Chairman May (D-Ky.) to keep the meeting with army leaders a secret.

Market Reflects V-E Optimism
NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Optimism over the approach of all-out victory in Europe was reflected in today's stock market by further investment purchasing of many issues that stand to benefit by peace.

While profit cashing on the lengthy advance stalled a number of leaders, gains of a few cents to more than \$1 a share were widely distributed at the close with the Associated Press 60-stock average up 10 cents at \$65.30, a new high since August 31, 1937. Bonds improved selectively.

Occupies Germany
Of the approximately 8,300,000 men now in the army, from 300,000 to 400,000 comprising the recently-created 15th army will be left abroad to occupy Germany. Some 2,000,000 others will be discharged within a year after V-E day, the speed of mus-

Czechs Appeal For Battle Aid
LONDON, May 5 (AP)—A Czech patriot radio broadcast heard in London tonight appealed urgently to the Russians and western allies to send airborne troops to aid Czechoslovak forces fighting the Germans inside Prague.

The broadcast, recorded by offices of the exiled Czechoslovak government in London, said German tanks were moving up in an attempt to crush the revolt inside the capital.

Uprising Reported
Earlier a Czechoslovak broadcast from London had reported patriot uprising in Prague.

Simultaneously the Paris radio broadcast quotations from purported reports from Czechoslovakia: "Great confusion reigns in Prague and riots are threatened. The Gauleiter of Bohemia has been captured by American troops."

Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz (Continued on Page Ten)

Wage Demand Hearings Set
Chet Irving, secretary-manager of the Pine Industrial Relations committee here, and R. B. Maxwell, Klamath Falls attorney, will leave Sunday night for Portland to represent approximately 30 lumber industry employers in eastern, central and southern Oregon and northern California in hearings before the West Coast Lumber commission on May 8-9.

The union originally demanded sick leave with pay, but dropped the demand during negotiations, Irving said.

Hugh Haddock will represent the Klamath Basin district council, AFL-LSW, and the union will also be represented by the northwestern council.

Britons Engaged In Skirmishes
COPENHAGEN, May 5 (AP)—The first British troops arriving in Copenhagen were engaged by the Germans in a short skirmish in the City Hall square today.

Advices from various parts of Denmark described disturbances and gunfire exchanges.

The incident in Copenhagen marred an otherwise uproarious welcome for the British troops who began moving into the city during the afternoon.