

JAPS CAPTURE TOWN IN BURMA

NEW DELHI, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Japanese troops striking back on the Arkan sector in Southwestern Burma captured the town of Taung Bazaar on February 4, an Allied communique reported today.

Republicans Arrange Convention Housing

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The housing committee of the national Republican convention announces that hotel rooms in downtown Chicago will be available only for persons who "must" attend the convention, which will open here June 26.

Digging Deep ATHENS, Ala., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Carlos Thomas, farmer, was digging in a 30-foot well when Homer McEmore found him. The war-bond committee man lowered a blank check in a bucket.

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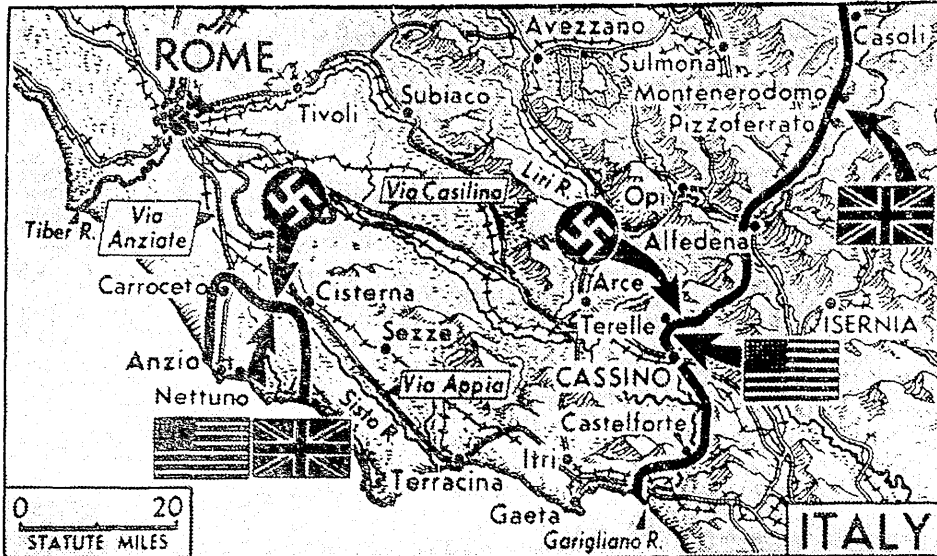
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NAZI COUNTER-ATTACKS FAIL



EIGHTH ARMY GAINS—Allied Fifth Army troops in the Rome counter-attacks west of Cisterna and north of Cassino, headquarters of the Eighth Army advanced south of Cassino and took Montenerodomo and Pizzoferrato.

Communiqués

Pacific UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Navy communique No. 503 today said: "North Pacific: At 10 p. m., February 4 (Tokyo time) United States naval surface units bombed enemy installations on the south and east coasts of Paramushiro. A number of fires were started, and one unidentified enemy ship was hit and beached.

UNITED NATIONS ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

Southwest Pacific, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Today's communique said: "Northwestern sector—'Dutch New Guinea—Kaimana: Our heavy units at midday bombed the jetty area, causing fires visible 50 miles.

Boeroe Islands: Our heavy units at night bombed Liang and Namlea airbases, causing fires visible 60 miles.

Timor: Our long-range fighters strafed buildings and enemy troops at Betano.

Northeastern sector—'New Ireland—Kavieng: Our night air patrols raided airbase dispersal areas.

New Britain—Rabaul: Our Solomons-based medium and heavy units with fighters continued their assault on the enemy air base with coordinated midday attacks on Vunakanau and Tobera.

Cape Hoskins: Our escorted heavy units at midday dropped 167 tons of bombs on the airfield and six dispersal areas, causing large fires.

Cape Gloucester: A single enemy plane ineffectually attacked our shipping after dawn.

New Guinea—'New Britain—Our medium units raiding Kairiru and Muschu Islands left a 3,000-ton enemy vessel in flames, sank five barges, destroyed or damaged two float-planes, several gun positions and a fuel dump.

Hansa Bay: Our escorted medium and attack units struck enemy shipping, supply and bivouac areas from minimum altitude.

Solomons (South Pacific Forces)—'Rougainville: Our dive-bombers attacked Sarina plantation, Tokyo and Sovela missions, and destroyed bridges at the Mobia River.

Arabian Oil 'Treaty' Held Congress' Task

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Senator Moore, Republican, Oklahoma, declared today the government's plan to build a 1,250-mile pipeline in Arabia is a "treaty" that needs approval of Congress, and Interior Secretary Ickes should be called on the carpet to explain.

Buckholtz Transferred Capt. Ira E. Buckholtz, executive assistant to the Fort Lewis area engineer, has been transferred to Camp Abbott, Or.

Pavlova's Widower Dies LONDON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Victor d'Andre, 74 years old, husband of the late Anna Pavlova, died last night.

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Japs Accuse

with a revolver in the early morning of December 23, 1941. "Shigemasa Yoshitaka, proprietor of the Sunrise Hotel in Washington Street, Stockton, was similarly murdered at his home on February 20, 1942."

10,000 Cower In Nazi-Built Shanty Town

IN THE FIFTH ARMY BEACHHEAD IN ITALY, Feb. 6.—(Delayed)—Surrounded by war, the shanty town of Campana, with 10,000 Italian civilian refugees, exists today in the middle of the beachhead in a welter of air raids and artillery fire.

Two Patients Shot, He Says The spokesman declared Hatsuaki Wakasa, suffering from tuberculosis, and Kota Isomura, suffering from a spinal disease, were shot to death by guards at Topaz Relocation Center in Utah, on the pretext that they were trying to escape.

Some 18,000 Japanese at Davao in the Philippines were forced to live under "abominable" conditions in a camp, he further charged, and 4,200 men, women and children were "herded into the muddy grounds of the Central grammar school and kept there during a heavy rain for four days without proper shelter."

Japanese taken from Malaya and Burma by the British, he charged, were thrown into holds of ships and sometimes into prisons and were almost completely robbed of their possessions.

Iguchi charged numerous instances of Allied air attacks on Japanese hospital ships.

One attack on the Buenos Aires Maru, sunk off New Ireland on November 26, resulted in the death of 174 persons, including nurses, he said, although "due notice concerning this hospital ship, as in the case of all others, had been given to the enemy countries in accordance with the stipulations of the Hague Convention, and the vessel bore the required markings as called for by that convention and in addition special markings visible from aircraft by night."

Nurses in lifeboats and on rafts also were machine-gunned after the sinking, he charged.

Only One Jap Shot Fleeing Sentry, Says Ernst

TOPAZ, Utah, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Countering Tokyo radio reports today that 177 hostiles were shot "on the pretext they were trying to escape" from a Topaz Relocation Center, Director Charles F. Ernst said today only one evacuee had been killed and he was shot while fleeing from a sentry.

Ninth Service Command headquarters at Salt Lake City said a court-martial which followed the shooting decreed that the sentry's action was justified.

Sadoo Iguchi, spokesman for the Japanese Board of Information, broadcast that Hatsuaki Wakasa, suffering from tuberculosis, and Kota Isomura, suffering from a spinal disease, were killed by guards on the pretext they were attempting to escape.

"Hatsuaki Wakasa, 63 years old, was shot and killed April 11, 1943, by a military sentry when Wakasa refused to halt after he had been challenged several times," Ernst said, adding that Wakasa was attempting to leave the center after hours.

"We have no Kota Isomura registered at the camp and neither has there been a second person shot at this center," the director asserted.

Stockton Jap Slayings Still Unsolved Murders STOCKTON, Calif., Feb. 7.—(AP)—The slaying of two Japanese here which a Tokyo spokesman for the Japanese Board of Information said were among "numerous outrages" against Japanese in the United States, remain unsolved mysteries because no tangible clues were left, reports showed today.

The Tokyo spokesman in one case apparently was alluding to the gunshot death of Junjo Kino, 55 years old, a garage attendant, at 1:20 a. m., December 26, 1941.

Police records show that an assailant entered the garage office while Kino was talking to an aged Japanese, Y. Hota, and fled after fatally wounding Kino with a .32 bullet in the head.

The other case was that of Shigemasa Yoshitaka (the Japanese broadcast gave his name as Yoshitoka), a rooming-house proprietor shot at 1:05 a. m., February 20, 1942. Police records set forth that roomers heard Yoshitaka answer the house night bell. Then there were two shots, the sound of feet running downstairs, and Yoshitaka's wife found his shot with a .45 through the chest and groin.

City May Assure Licenses for Vets

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YANKS PLASTER INVASION COAST

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—United States heavy and medium bombers plastered the French invasion coast and Nazi air fields in Northern France for the second straight day yesterday on the heels of another Royal Air Force Mosquito stab against devastated Berlin and targets in Western Germany Saturday night.

A joint United States-British communique said 11 Allied planes, including four heavy bombers failed to return from the missions against France in which Royal Air Force and Royal Australian Air Force Mosquitos and Typhoons also participated.

Reconnaissance photographs showed, meanwhile, that Saturday's American attacks on France had caused severe damage to six large German air fields, with at least 37 Nazi aircraft destroyed or damaged on the ground.

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Attending to Campana's affairs is now the principal occupation of Prince Stefan Borzaga, 32-year-old bachelor farmer and sportsman whose father, Adolfo, was a Fascist senator and lives on in Rome.

JUGOSLAVS CUT MORE RAILWAYS

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Jugoslav Partisans have cut two strategic railway lines running east and west of the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced today, as the Germans rushed more reinforcements into Eastern Bosnia.

The Sarajevo-Visegrad line, which serves Southeastern Bosnia and which recently had been repaired by the Germans, again was destroyed at several points, Tito's bulletin said, while the line running west to Mostar from Sarajevo was severed at the town of Garcin and an enemy troop train was destroyed.

The Germans were reported to be massing new reserves in the Rogatica area, 30 miles east of Sarajevo and 20 miles northwest of Visegrad. Bitter fighting continued in Lika Province in Croatia, sharp battles being fought near the towns of Brinje, ten miles east of the port of Senj and at Zuta Lovka. At Peussac, ten miles north of Gospić on the Zadar-Split Railway, 150 German troops were killed.

New Coventry Cathedral Will Serve All Sects

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—In an unprecedented move Coventry's famous bomb-wrecked cathedral will be replaced by a "People's Cathedral" in which free churches will join the Anglican congregation and the central altar of the early Christian era will be restored, it was announced today.

The new structure, to be erected immediately after the war, will include a Christian service center "for the whole community in full partnership with the free churches," the announcement said. The center will be connected with the Anglican Cathedral proper by a "special chapel of unity" belonging to both.

An endowment fund is planned to staff both the cathedral and the center.

Dr. N. V. Gorton, bishop of Coventry, said it was aimed to make a place for the "flood of strangers which the war has brought to Coventry, 80 per cent of whom are without church membership."

The new building has been designed by Sir Giles Scott—a Roman Catholic who planned the Anglican Cathedral of Liverpool—to utilize the existing tower and apse which survived the bombing. The altar has been planned for the middle of the church, Dr. Gorton said, because "it belongs to the people as well as to the clergy... let the people gather around it."

Australia has a horse race betting craze, with crowds fighting at tracks to place their money.

FRONT QUIETER THAN BEACH, SAYS WRITER AFTER TOUR IN ITALY

By DANIEL DELUCIF Associated Press Correspondent Representing the Combined American Press

ON THE FIFTH ARMY BEACHHEAD IN ITALY, Feb. 6.—(Delayed)—Enemy siege artillery ranging on Anzio Harbor spewed harassing fire across vital links in the communication and supply system of the Allied beachhead today.

A handful of war correspondents shuttling between Anzio and forward command posts agreed "it is hotter in the rear than at the front today."

Apparently untouched by counter-battery shelling, one or more heavy enemy guns fired at regular intervals most of the day into the harbor area as German observation posts on the slopes of 3,000-foot Colli Laziali benefited from the crystal-clear visibility.

This hill is 16 miles inland from Anzio. I talked with American infantry veterans who were temporarily driven back about 500 yards in one section of the beachhead front last night but regained all this lost ground before daylight.

Tank Guns Make For Move American gunners were given credit for a heavy barrage which compelled an enemy unit to relinquish their major gain.

Events of the past week appeared to have persuaded the command of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Allied commander in chief in the Mediterranean, to present a sober picture of the Anzio operation to the world press, for troops here heard a B. C. broadcast saying Marshal Albert Kesselring was trying to split the beachhead.

The bare facts are these: Unless Allied troops by the Allied force to expand the beachhead in an important strategic direction occurred six or seven days ago and did not reach Cisterna.

Operating with overland communications that are shorter and faster than the Allied amphibious routes regardless of sporadic local damage, the Germans have had 15 days to prepare a counter-offensive.

Trapped Britons Escape The enemy failed to annihilate a British unit which was cut off for a short time north of Carroceto Thursday night and fought its way back safely.

Since last Monday's thrust toward Cisterna, Allied troops have been engaged in patrol fighting.

Increasing quantities of tanks and guns have been committed to this front in recent days by the German High Command.

Each local attack that has been launched by the Germans was a feeling-out blow for a real test of the beachhead's security which may be expected in the future.

The beachhead bristles with men and guns. It is not, however, a natural fortress. Its terrain is low rolling hills and cultivated plain. It still is about eight miles deep and 14 miles wide as officially announced last week.

The beachhead's security depends on its men and guns. But it is easier and less subject to censorship to discuss the strategic fate of this beachhead on another continent than by the light of a black-windowed room between the enemy and the sea.

Nazi Signs Still in Place Instead, come in a jeep today for a 50-mile-an-hour whiz from one end of the front to the other, using broken down roads on which German signs still warn, "Langsam Fahre" (go slow).

Before dawn you had watched from your bedroom window while German bombs fell harmlessly offshore. When "Fistol" etc. the enemy's biggest weapon, began dropping shells into the water in mid-morning, it was a sight of morbid fascination.

There is no speed limit in Anzio. Big truck drivers run through like midged auto racers. But when you leave town you drive even faster. You see where cars have burned from shell hits and where American combat engineers shovel bricks into chuckholes while keeping their rifles handy.

Your jeep has a steel hook extending three feet above the radiator; since Sicily, Allied troops guard against decapitating piano wire strung unseen across roads by enemy agents.

But peaceful scenes are here, too.

PLANES FIRE JAP SHIP AT WEWAK

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A 167-ton bombing of Japan's supply and refueling base at Cape Hoskins, New Britain, was reported today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a communique which made particular note of the enemy's deteriorating air protection for its once-formidable Rabaul base on the same island.

Heavy bombers with a fighter escort hit Cape Hoskins at noon Friday and planned the heavy bomb load on the airfield and dispersal area, causing large fires. This air base, on the north-central coast, is connected by a motor road with Allied-occupied Arava at the western tip of New Britain.

Four Jap Planes Downed Medium bombers in their third straight raid on Wewak, New Guinea, left a 3,000-ton ship in flames and raised havoc with barges, gun emplacements, fuel dumps and float planes. Enemy shipping at Hansa Bay, to the south, also was hit by medium bombers, which sank a 1,000-ton freighter, a smaller cargo ship and nine barges.

In the air, enemy opposition was weak; the communique said in reporting the latest assault on Rabaul by escorted Solomons-based heavy and medium bombers. Only a few intercepting planes rose to battle, and four were shot down. We lost two.

Runways Are Bombed Our bombs scored effectively on the runways and dispersal areas at Rabaul's off-hat Vunakanau and Tobera Airfields.

The Japanese lost between 24 and 30 more planes at Rabaul, New Britain, and Wewak, Northern New Guinea, in Allied raids reported over the week-end.

Yank Troops Near Ancient Monastery

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY, Feb. 7.—(AP)—United States troops clinging to precipitous heights behind Cassino under intense artillery and mortar fire have climbed within 500 yards of the famous Abbey of Mount Cassino.

Founded by St. Benedict in 529, the monastery was the cradle of the Benedictine order and had a collection of some 12,000 old manuscripts and records. The Germans recently said their troops had taken these books away.

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