

LOCAL FIGHTING ON RUSS FRONT

LONDON, May 29.—(AP)—Bursts of fighting on the Lower Dnepr and the White Russian sectors, where localized German attacks were repulsed, were announced by Moscow today, but the general situation on the dormant Eastern Front remained unchanged over the week-end, a Soviet communique said.

Northwest of Tiraspol on the Lower Dnepr, the bulletin declared, the Germans attempted a reconnaissance in force but were thrown back with heavy losses by withering Russian fire.

Southeast of Vitebsk at the upper end of the White Russian sector, the Nazis were said to have lost at least 230 men in an unsuccessful attempt to regain a height occupied by Soviet troops a few days before.

No other activity on the land front was reported by the Russians, but they said they had shot down 14 enemy planes yesterday and credited patrol ships of the Soviet Baltic fleet with sinking a Nazi submarine in the Gulf of Finland.

Balkan Source Tells of Droll German Offer

By PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

BERN, May 29.—(AP)—The Balkan news mart had another war to peddle today under the showmanly title German Peace Feeler.

German Ambassador Franz von Papen returned to Ankara a fortnight ago bearing not only a Wilhelmstrasse note about chrome deliveries, but also proposals addressed to the Allies by German military circles.

These proposals are to the effect that Nazi militarists are prepared to inform British-American headquarters of breaches in the Atlantic Wall through which their invading forces can make easy landings.

Then, after a show of resistance, German troops will capitulate and Hitler will be overthrown by a Berlin military proclamation.

These "tempting terms" also are being offered through the medium of missions to Madrid and another, unnamed neutral, according to this latest "news" bulletin.

(Copyright, 1944.)

Two Eggs, Thrown At Archbishop, Miss

NEW YORK, May 29.—(AP)—A man identified by police as Frank Hahn, 52 years old, interrupted a solemn Pentecostal Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday by hurling two eggs at Archbishop Francis J. Spellman. The Archbishop was not struck. Seized by an usher, the man was booked on a disorderly conduct charge and was sent to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

Hahn, a tailor, said he had been in an institution for mental cases three years.

Archduke Otto of Austria and his brother, Felix, were in the congregation, seated several rows back of Hahn.

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WHERE ALLIES GAIN AGAINST FOE



ON ITALIAN FRONT—Arrows show the Allied drives. The black line represents the front. The dotted line is approximately the boundary of the former beachhead area. South of Rome the Fifth Army captured Aprilia and closed on Campoleone and Valmontone. In the center, the French took Sismone. The British reached Pofi. Three of 18 German divisions virtually have been destroyed.—A. P. wirephoto.

SenSAYtional! Berlin Artist Plays Fiddle!

NEW YORK, May 29.—(AP)—A breathless woman broadcaster on the Berlin radio last night asked "ladies and gentlemen in America" to stand by for "sensational news."

The sensational announcement, said the broadcaster, reported by the National Broadcasting Company, would follow the reading of the day's war news. That was done, there was more build-up, and the woman announced: "And now, ladies and gentlemen, for the sensational news we have promised you. In just a few minutes you will hear a very talented Berlin artist play on a violin that was made in 1626."

Aerial War

(Continued From Page One)

of "single enemy raiders over Southwest Germany."

Between 500 and 750 Flying Fortresses and Liberators bombed an aircraft plant at Atzgersdorf, near Vienna; the Wiener Neustadt plant No. 1 and the nearby Nord and Wollersdorf airfields.

Both the Wiener Neustadt airfields normally are crowded with aircraft fresh from the assembly lines of the nearby Messerschmitt plants. First reports from Naples did not mention concentrations today.

It was reported officially in Naples that considerable numbers of enemy fighters were encountered over Austria, precipitating great sky battles. Convoys of fighters tangled with the bulk of the German interceptors.

Destroy What's Left

One Liberator formation attacking Wiener Neustadt was assigned the task of destroying anything still intact in the main Messerschmitt factory, which has been damaged in six previous assaults.

One force of Liberators from Britain was jumped by between 100 and 200 German fighters over North Germany. The bombers were without escort temporarily and a vicious battle developed.

The daylight assaults capped a night in which the R. A. F. kept the snowballing air offensive rolling unchecked by assaults on their discovery of NORTH SEA bases.

Extensive fire and explosions were recorded in fuel factories at Ruhland, Lutskendorf, Merseburg, Magdeburg and Zeitz. The German army tank and armored vehicle plants at Konigsborn suffered "heavy and extensive damage" with all principal buildings hit, the communique said.

Fighter pilots protecting the bombers bagged yesterday a total of 61 Nazi craft, with 13 of their own missing in the combats.

The outstanding performance was turned in by Capt. Wallace Emmer, St. Louis, Mo., who reports three and a half.

Other reports included: One and a half planes—Lieut. Clayton K. Cross, Spokane, Lieut. Col. Thomas Hayes, Jr., Brooks, Or.; Lieut. John Howell, Clackamas, Or.; and Maj. Joseph Broadhead, Rupert, Idaho.

The fleet of daylight raiders destroyed 93 German fighters but lost 34 heavy bombers and the 13 fighters yesterday.

Oil Plants Hit

The largest American aerial armada yet dispatched delivered fiery and explosive blows to a dozen German targets Sunday, including five urgently needed synthetic-oil plants around Leipzig, Dresden and Magdeburg in the very heart of the Central Reich, a United States communique said.

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60 Lbs. Books Yearly Allowed Prisoners

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—Each American prisoner of war or civilian internee held by Germany can receive 60 pounds of books a year, or five pounds a month, the American Red Cross reported yesterday.

Books must be sent direct from the book publisher and must conform with restrictions imposed by German authorities.

Rush Relief To Sufferers From Rheumatism Pain

Thousands of sufferers from rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, neuritis, and migratory, happy, or painful rheumatism have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—NORITO can work in peace and sleep in comfort. Write for your free trial pack to your distributor. Your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

Communiqué War in Italy

(Continued From Page One)

beachhead flights of last February. French forces followed up their seizure of Villa Santo Stefano by taking off northward through the hills toward the Liri Valley, making only casual contact with the enemy and capturing Monte Siesano, 2,400 feet high.

On the heels of the capture yesterday of the important town of Ceprano on Highway 6 and the Liri River, the Eighth Army pushed west and north. Throwing bridges rapidly across the Liri and Sacco Rivers, where the enemy had blown up crossings, Lieut. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's troops swept westward six miles from Ceprano to Pofi.

To the north they surrounded the towering Monte Oreo, dominating Avee, and surrounded Santo Padre, four and a half miles northeast.

From the beachhead, Fifth Army troops met stubborn resistance every inch of the way in their drive to crack the Anzio-Albano Highway, down which the Germans poured vicious attacks last February, and past the Aprilia Highway, railroad and "factory" area, scene of much of the bloodiest fighting since the beachhead was established.

Strong Counter-Attacks

Allied forces pounding to within a mile and a half of Lanuvio, southwest of Velletri, ran into some of the most determined counter-attacks the enemy has launched thus far.

The Germans threw everything they had into these counter-thrusts, including flame-throwers.

A prisoner of war said the Germans had used tanks as artillery in recent fighting, digging them in where they were offered the best protection in culverts and buildings.

Further Nazi reinforcements appeared, in addition to elements of the Hermann Goering 92nd Division, which until recently had been in a rest area north of Rome.

It was reported officially that the German 71st, 94th, and 715th Divisions already virtually had been destroyed out of the 18 divisions which the Germans had committed to the battle south of Rome.

Lieutenant Colonel Ziegler, commander of the 361st Grenadiers, opposing the Eighth Army, wrote in his regiment's story, which fell into the hands of the British:

"Our heavy losses are the token of the hardness of the battle. More than half the men of the 3rd Battalion have paid the price for their bravery with their life's blood. In the 2nd Battalion losses also have been heavy. The majority are missing, either dead or found in English hands, gravely wounded."

Allied fighter-bombers maintained their incessant attacks behind enemy lines, destroying nearly 200 vehicles and three tanks, and exploding an ammunition dump north of Rome.

Genoa Bombed

Mediterranean Air Force Liberators concentrated their bombs on Genoa Harbor and rail yards at Vergelli, on the Turin-Milan line. At Genoa direct hits were scored on two large merchant ships. The Ansaldo shipyards and a number of other ships were hit.

Medium bombers continued pounding rail lines, and R. A. F. Wellingtons attacked Santo Stefano Harbor at night.

Targets in Yugoslavia were bombed in support of Marshal Tito's Partisans.

Of 15 enemy aircraft active over battle areas were downed. The Mediterranean Air Force flew over 2,000 sorties and lost three planes.

For the second straight day the French navy supported the land offensive, one of its cruisers bombarding enemy artillery successfully north of Anzio, the Allied communique said. An Allied destroyer also shelled targets in the same area.

These bombardments brought the total of naval supporting shellfire in the current offensive to more than 7,000 rounds.

Poland Is Real Test of Peace, Bishop Asserts

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 29.—(AP)—Delegates attending a Polish-American congress were told today that "if Poland is deprived of what she fought for there is no doubt in the minds of those who love justice and hate inequity that the United Nations have lost the war."

The Most Rev. John A. Duffy, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Buffalo said also that "if Poland is granted her national land with a free access to the sea then the United Nations have conquered in this war."

"The compromisers and the appeasers... ask you descendants of Poland to forget the tragedies of Poland and to accept something less than a just peace for your fatherland," Bishop Duffy continued, adding that "the test of the future peace is Poland."

In his keynote address yesterday, Charles Rozmarek of Chicago, chairman of the congress executive committee and president of the Polish National Alliance, told the 3,000 delegates representing more than 5,000,000 Americans of Polish extraction, that "certain American radio commentators" and newspaper columnists, whom he did not identify, have been "waging a campaign of vilification not only against Poland, but against native Americans of Polish descent."

"These Americans," Rozmarek added, "seem to forget that pushing millions of people into the European front means forcing them to live under an anti-democratic government."

Army Planes Using Rockets Against Japs

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(UP)—Rocket projectiles are being fired effectively from five types of fighter planes and are being employed in combat in the China-Burma-India and Pacific theatres, the War Department announced today.

Army fighter planes using the new weapon, which fires the rockets from beneath the wings, are the P-40 Warhawk, P-47 Thunderbolt, P-38 Lightning, P-39 Airacobra, and P-51 Mustang.

Successful results have been obtained by the rocket-equipped fighters on land against enemy bivouac areas, rail and highway bridges, ammunition dumps, and other such military targets, the Army said.

Previously, the Navy had disclosed that it was using rocket-firing planes in anti-submarine warfare and that it is conducting continuing experiments with rocket weapons. A special testing station has been built and is in operation in connection with the Navy's work with rockets. Recent appropriation measures have carried large sums earmarked for production of rocket weapons for the Navy.

Japan Choosy On Repatriating Internees in U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29.—(UP)—The War Relocation Authority today disclosed more than half the 19,000 Japanese internees at Tule Lake Segregation Center have requested repatriation to Japan, but Japan does not want most of them.

Dillon S. Meyer, W. R. A. director, said the Japanese government has supplied lists of people they want—including Japanese with money and young persons with college educations. In some cases, he said, the Japanese government has offered to pay for young Japanese college graduates who have declined repatriation.

From 75 to 100 of the most recalcitrant Japanese are being transferred back to the reopened isolation center at Leupp, Ariz.

The W. R. A. revealed that almost 22,000 Japanese-Americans now are living in other parts of the United States.

Utah College Head Refuses to Resign

LOGAN, Utah, May 29.—(AP)—Dr. E. G. Peterson, president of Utah State Agricultural College for 28 years, today refused to comply with the Board of Regents' demand that he resign.

Peterson earlier renewed Peterson's contract for one year but requested he resign before it expired. A member said the majority felt farmers and stockmen were not getting sufficient service from the agricultural school, but added that the regents did not mean that as an attack on non-agricultural courses. Board members said Peterson's status might be discussed Saturday.

F. R. Could Be Gone for Month Solon Relieved

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—Representative Gifford, Republican, Massachusetts, expressed to the House today "relief" to learn that President Roosevelt "could depart from Washington for a month and war could still go on."

Perhaps he could depart forever from Washington and the war effort still would go on," he said.

Gifford said that if Mr. Roosevelt is elected to a fourth term he will tell his district "you can say good-bye to our form of government."

Gifford made his comments in a speech, a rarity for Gifford, who seldom takes the floor. He referred to the President's recent vacation in the South.

Tacoma Fire Loss \$10,000

TACOMA, May 29.—Losses estimated at \$10,000 resulted from a fire yesterday which swept through a Tacoma grocery. Most of the damage was to contents, firemen reported. A short circuit caused the fire.

FIRES RAGE IN CANADA FORESTS

MONTREAL, May 29.—(UP)—Forest fires in five Canadian provinces have devastated thousands of acres of timberland today, and officials in Ontario, where 2,000 fire fighters are battling uncontrolled fires in 35,000 acres of timber, said rain was the only hope of relief.

In Quebec, where 100 fires forced the evacuation of several mining towns over the week-end, all forest travel permits have been canceled and burning of slash prohibited.

Fires between Prince George, B. C., and the Yukon have threatened to halt work on an airport near Fort St. John. Soldiers and volunteers were flown in to help fight the flames.

Fires also were burning in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick forests but were believed under control.

Catholics Gain Point in Russia, Says Magazine

CHICAGO, May 29.—(AP)—The Christian Century, national non-denominational religious weekly, said today that " rapprochement between the Soviet government and the Roman Catholic Church has been definitely advanced" by recent conferences of the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski of Springfield, Mass., with Marshal Josef Stalin.

The publication said in an editorial:

"The Roman Catholic Church has gained two things. First, it has received certain assurances from Marshal Stalin as to the liberties of Catholics and the privileges of the church and it has received them without having to ask for them. They are, to be sure, vague assurances, but they serve to put the question on the table and they are a starting point for further developments. Second, it has gained a strategic position and improved its bargaining position by punishing Father Orlemanski.

"Disciplined with thanks might well be the verdict on Father Orlemanski," the editorial said, adding that "diplomatic considerations and ecclesiastical discipline require the censure and disavowal of Father Orlemanski regardless of the success of his enterprise."

Yugoslavs Stop German Attack

LONDON, May 29.—(UP)—New attempts by German and Ustachi troops to break through into the territory in Zagorje have been frustrated in violent fighting by Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans, a communique said today.

Partisans were putting up "tenacious resistance," the communique said.

Offensive operations in Slovenia and Herzegovina were continuing successfully and in fighting at Trebinje Gacko, and Nevesinje the Germans were suffering "palpable losses."

In Bosnia, battles were reported on all fronts.

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New Drive



IN CHINA—Japanese troops (arrows) have started a drive southward from positions in the Hankow area in a possible attempt to occupy the entire Hankow-Canton railroad and establish a defense against possible future American landings along the South China coast.—A. P. wirephoto.

Y. M. C. A. To Observe 100th Birthday June 6

Joining world-wide observance of the Young Men's Christian Association's 100th birthday June 6, the Seattle Y. M. C. A. will hold a dinner at 6:15 o'clock that day at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Henry C. Elliott, president of the Seattle Y. M. C. A., will preside at the dinner and the Rev. Dr. Harold V. Jensen, president of the Seattle Council of Churches, will give the invocation. The history of the organization will be shown in slides. In dedication ceremonies, Dr. E. C. Kilbourne, oldest living past president, will pass a torch to a youth representing the second century of the association's life.

The Seattle organization was established in 1876, with Dexter Horton as its first president, 32 years after the association's birth in London. In 1870 the Seattle Y. M. C. A. opened the city's first bathing beach and in 1906 founded the Northwest's oldest camp for boys, Camp Orkila on Ocas Island.

Seattle Rain In April Just Under Normal

Rainfall in Seattle was 37 of an inch below normal in April, when precipitation totaled 2.01 inches, L. C. Fisher, government weather observer, reported today.

Temperatures here were close to normal. The average mean was 51.8, against a normal of 51.7. The warmest day was April 2, when the temperature reached 79 degrees.

For the state as a whole, precipitation averaged 2.77 inches, 62 of an inch above normal. At the end of April, however, the deficiency in average rainfall since September 1 was 8.77 inches—the average total being 20.58 compared with a normal of 29.35.

Aerial Gunners, On A.A., Fly on Day Off

A LIBERATOR EASE IN ENGLAND, May 29.—(AP)—Momentarily short of personnel to man anti-aircraft guns, this base pulled some gunners off bombers for the job. These men, eager to fly, have been cycling to another base and wangling places on missions—their days off duty.

"There's nothing in regulations to stop them flying on missions on their leaves if they want to," said their deputy commander, Col. Dexter Hodge of Pledger, Texas. "It's a case of 'nuts to you'—to me."

Tasty Bandages—Gelatin Dessert

WASHINGTON, May 29.—(AP)—From the Marshall Islands comes the story of a Marine Corps medic officer who, lacking the sort of taste bandages, turned to the use of ordinary gelatin dessert.

Swabbed in a layer of bandages, the gelatin works well, reported Lieut. J. W. Stevens of Duquoin, Ill., and he offers patients their choice of flavors, with raspberry reportedly the favorite.

Nicaraguan Chief's Mother Flies to U.S.

NEW ORLEANS, May 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Julia Somoza, 81 years old, mother of Nicaragua's President, arrived here last night by a Pan-American Clipper after a 1,750-mile flight from Managua.

It was her first trip aboard a plane, she said. She and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Amada Campos Somoza, who accompanied her, are en route to Washington, D. C.

Fire Ruins Rooming House

Tenants of a rooming house at 515 James St., were routed by a fire which ruined the three-story frame building about 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning, causing \$1,500 damage. One of the tenants, Pvt. Harold Bunsden, helped his wife and 3-week-old baby, Barry, to safety.

YANKS PRESSING SCHOUTEN DRIVE

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, May 29.—(AP)—Lieut. Gen. Walter Kruger's Sixth Army troops pressed forward on Biak Island off the Dutch New Guinea north coast today against increasing Japanese efforts to trip up the Americans in their latest 200-mile stride toward the Philippines.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the Americans have consolidated their positions around Bosnek, captured shortly after the naval and air-supported landings Saturday three miles east of the town. The Yanks were reaching for Mokmer air field two and one-half miles away.

Mokmer air field, four miles west of Bosnek, is one of three air strips on Biak, largest island in the Schouten group. Capture of the fields will put Allied bombers 800 miles from the southern tip of the Philippines and 600 miles south of Palau, the enemy's South Seas headquarters in the Western Carolines.

The Japanese were defending bitterly the prize, their snipers taking a rising toll, a headquarters spokesman said.

The Americans also liberated 200 Javanese held as laborers by the Japanese.

MacArthur described the Biak landings as virtually concluding the Allied campaign for New Guinea. The thrust was 200 miles west of Wakde Island, which had fallen under the Yank invasion wave May 18.

In the Sarmi area on the New Guinea mainland near Wakde Island, American infantrymen battling for the Maffin airbase captured the site of Mount Holyoke, near South Hadley, Mass., about midnight Saturday night, the First Air Force announced. None of the victims was from the Pacific Coast.

Ten Flyers Killed In Bomber Crash

NEW YORK, May 29.—(AP)—Ten Army flyers were killed when a four-engine bomber crashed into the side of Mount Holyoke, near South Hadley, Mass., about midnight Saturday night, the First Air Force announced. None of the victims was from the Pacific Coast.

Loyal Knights' Luncheon

The Rev. Dr. Allen I. Lorimer, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, will give a Memorial Day address at the meeting of the Loyal Knights of the Round Table Wednesday noon at the Washington Athletic Club.

Deaf Find Way to Better Hearing

New Hearing Aid Brings Clear Tone and Can Be Worn Inconspicuously

The requirements for an ideal hearing aid—improved hearing in an instrument that can be worn comfortably and inconspicuously—are provided by the new Malco hearing aid, produced by the manufacturers of the hearing test equipment used by the U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force.

Featuring extensive range and consistent power that enables the deafened to hear and understand ordinary conversation, the new Malco is helping many hard-of-hearing persons to carry on normal business and social activities without difficulty.

All Malco hearing aids are compactly built and easy to wear, and can be seen at the Shaw Supply Co., 313 University St., Seattle.

IMPORTANT! Try Relieving Itch of ECZEMA THIS SIMPLE EASY WAY

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