

68 NAZI PLANES, 26 ALLIED DOWN

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—United States Flying Fortresses attacked a German motor-fuel depot at Duisburg, southwest of Munster, today and submarine pens at Imuiden on The Netherlands coast. Only 150 heavy bombers and approximately 130 fighters participated in both operations.

Imuiden, which has been bombed four times in the past week, is one of the most active submarine bases the Nazis have left on the European coast.

Road and rail convoys in The Netherlands and Western Germany were attacked last night by Continent-based Tactical Air Force light bombers.

Sixty-eight Nazi planes, including five jet-powered Messerschmitt-262s, were destroyed in daylight yesterday and Allied losses were 26 planes.

German jet planes escorted by regular fighters challenged 1,300 American heavy bombers and almost 900 escorting Mustangs and Thunderbolts over the key rail targets of Lutzendorf, Weimer and Magdeburg. It marked the first time the ten-mile-a-minute jet craft had penetrated the American fighter screen for a direct attack on the bombers.

American fighters shot down 23 German planes and ripped apart 41 others on the ground. Four more Nazi planes were shot down by R. A. F. Spitfire pilots on offensive sweeps over the battle lines and a dive-bombing attack on a V-2 oxygen plant in Holland.

Allied losses for the day were 19 American bombers and five fighters and two British fighters.

Jap War

(Continued From Page One)

Tate-Yama, 125 miles northwest of the capital, the enemy reported.

Japanese expressed concern over the possibility Soviet Russia might enter the Pacific War and intensify air raids might wreck essential communications, but expressed confidence "the Luzon front will turn into a veritable inferno for the American troops."

It was a slow, painful, house-to-house battle through the congested walled city of Manila. The Yanks dugged 2,000 yards in west Gen. Douglas MacArthur described as the "fiercest" fighting.

Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, commander of the XIV Corps, said the Yanks were virtually powerless to stop the wanton destruction by Japanese demolition crews.

East of the city, the Japanese can blast and burn buildings being steadily narrowed by the 37th Infantry and 11th Air-Borne Divisions but three fires still lighted Manila's skies.

The 28th Division, fighting for Bataan, sent one unit slashing ten miles down the west coast to Bataan where it captured the town of Moron. Another inched forward against jungle-hidden emplacements in the ninth day of the battle for Zigzag Pass.

Two river crossings were seized on the Eastern Luzon plain. Other Yanks of the 32nd Division drove east where it captured the town of Moron. Another inched forward against jungle-hidden emplacements in the ninth day of the battle for Zigzag Pass.

Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita was quoted as saying the fight for Manila signaled the "beginning of our campaign." He claimed 11,200 American casualties, MacArthur's latest figure was 7,075 American and 48,000 enemy casualties.

The earthquake, according to the Japanese news agency, extended from Hokkaido, northernmost of the home islands, down through Honshu, with its epicenter in Aomori Prefecture, at the northern end of Honshu.

Indian troops seized the town of Ramree on Ramree Island, off Burma's west coast, while Chinese reported three successful counterattacks cracked important Japanese supply lines.

Internee Used Leg As Treasure Cache

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—A crippled American internee, Santo Tomas, had a foolproof method of hoodwinking Japanese guards and carrying about a veritable treasure cache through three years of imprisonment.

Arthur Feldman, blue Network correspondent, told the story:

"You see, this internee had a wooden leg. By pressing here and there, small pieces of wood fell out, revealing where he kept his most precious belongings."

It is thought that the ancient art of glass-making originated in Syria or Egypt.

Larry's 707 Shop

Tobacco

Mixers — Candies

Novelties — Souvenirs

Stationery — Greeting Cards

Sundries — Cosmetics

Your Favorite Magazine

Open Daily and Sunday 11 A. M.

707 Pike St.

SPOKANE • 1 HR. 40 MIN.

5 flights daily. 1 flight daily to Yakima. Also service to Twin Cities and Chicago with connections to the East. Reservations at 403 University St. or Phone Seneca 4040

NORTHWEST AIRLINES



COMMUNIQUE

Europe

UNITED NATIONS

Western Front

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Feb. 10.—(AP)—

Communication No. 305 today:

"The Allied offensive in the area southeast of Nijmegen continues to make good progress."

"In spite of stiff enemy resistance from his prepared positions, a difficult terrain and numerous minefields and anti-tank obstacles, our units have captured Zuydich, Niel, Kranenberg, Frasselt and Bredebeek, and are fighting in the western fringe of the Reichswald."

"Southeast of the battle area, enemy troops and equipment just east of the Reichswald and at Goch, Gildern and Rheinberg were attacked by medium, light and fighter-bombers. East of Wesel, a road bridge spanning the railway line was destroyed by rocket-firing fighters, which also hit Rhine River traffic in the area."

"Our forces have cleared the towns of Harscheidt and Schmidt in the area northeast of Monschau against stiff resistance, and have advanced to Hasenfeld."

"Further south in the area north of Pruem, our infantry captured Olzheim and entered the town of Nuendorf. Other elements have captured the towns of Gundenbrunn, Homscheidt and Nieder Moehlen. West of Pruem, our forces are three-fourths of a mile from the town."

"Across the Our River in the area five and one half miles north-east of Clervaux, our units have gained one half mile. Other elements farther southeast have pushed 1,000 yards in the area one and one half miles southeast of Wallendorf. North of the Our River, one and one half miles northwest of Wallendorf, two infantry counter-attacks were repulsed."

"The Bannholz Wood, one half mile northeast of Sinz, has been cleared by our troops. A counter-attack by tanks and infantry in this area was repulsed."

"Enemy artillery activity was increased along the sector east of the Harth Mountains."

"East of Haguenau, in the Rhine Valley, Oberhofen was cleared except for a few houses in the northwestern section of the town."

"Patrols in the Drusenheim region farther east drew strong hostile reactions."

"In Southern Alsace, all organized enemy resistance on the west bank of the Rhine has ceased."

"Allied forces in the west captured 1,040 prisoners."

"The communications center of Kempen and railway yards at Viersen, Rheyt, and Grevenbroich, were struck by medium and light bombers. Fighter-bombers attacked railway yards at Euskirchen, Coblenz, Trier, Kaiserslautern and Würzburg, and a rail junction at Wengeroth, northeast of Trier."

"Wall bridges at Sinzig, the Newued, northwest of Coblenz, were attacked by strong formations of medium and light bombers."

"Rail traffic over a wide area ranging from Mannheim south to the German-Swiss frontier, rail bridges at Rastatt, Hornberg and Oberkirch were targets for medium and fighter-bombers."

"Escorted heavy bombers in very great strength attacked the synthetic oil plant at Lutzendorf, south of Halle, an ordnance and motor transport factory at Weimar, oil installations and rail yards at Magdeburg, and other communications targets in Germany."

"Escorting fighters shot down 23 enemy aircraft and destroyed 41 others on the ground and strafed rail transport."

"From all operations, according to reports so far received, 19 heavy bombers and five fighters are missing."

"Last night light bombers attacked road and rail movement in Holland and Western Germany."

Spellman Pens Pastoral Verse To Aid Orphans

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, moved by the pathetic plight of children he saw in his recent tour of Europe and by the need for foster homes of 350 Catholic children here, wrote this poem in a pastoral letter yesterday:

Somewhere—the place it matters not—somewhere,
I saw a child, hungry and thin
and face
Eyes in whose pools life's joy no longer stirred,
Lips that were dead to laughter's eager kiss,
Yet parted fiercely to a crust of bread.
And since that time I walk in ceaseless dread,
Dread that the child I saw, and all
Of children in a world at play with death,
May die; or, living, live in bitterness.
O God, today, above the cries of war,
Hear Thou thy children's prayer,
and grant to us
Thy peace, God's peace—and bread
for starving children!

Pacific

UNITED STATES

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Saturday, Feb. 10.—(AP)—

Text of today's communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur:

"Luzon: In the south of Manila, where the enemy is making a final stand, the 37th and 11th Divisions are engaged in house and street combat. The fighting is of the fiercest. To the south, two enemy

SPOKANE • 1 HR. 40 MIN.

5 flights daily. 1 flight daily to Yakima. Also service to Twin Cities and Chicago with connections to the East. Reservations at 403 University St. or Phone Seneca 4040

NORTHWEST AIRLINES

FIVE NORTH END DOGS POISONED

Five dogs and a cat have been poisoned in the North End, residents reported today. The poisonings occurred during the past three days, Mrs. R. A. Husseman of 7032 33rd Ave. N. E. said. The Husseman's dog, of those stricken, is the only one which has survived. He was rushed to a veterinarian.

Patterson Is F. R. Choice For Reich Mission

—Says Army Journal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The Army and Navy Journal said today that the President Roosevelt has chosen Undersecretary of War Robert F. Patterson to be the American member of the Allied mission in postwar Germany.

The President made this decision before he left for the "Big Three" meeting, the unofficial service publication said.

The Journal said that so far as immediate occupation is concerned, the three powers are agreed it should be under the military. The next phase would cover the transition from military to civil government and the third phase would be "the control of Germany under the Allied mission which will have its headquarters at Berlin."

Jap Cabinet Reshuffled As Critics Fret

By Associated Press.

The Japanese cabinet has been reshuffled in response to continuing criticism, the Domei news agency reported today, but Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso remains at its head.

The dispatch was beamed to occupied Asia and recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

A change in the cabinet comes on the heels of months-long criticism of Japan's war effort which has increased with each Japanese reverse. Koiso has met each protest by partially yielding to his critics while still maintaining the dominant role.

An announcement of partial reshuffling of Koiso's cabinet coincided with Tokyo admissions that the United States conquest of the Philippines is interfering with the flow of vital raw materials from The Netherlands Indies and other southern areas.

West Front

(Continued From Page One)

mans flooded the Roer River on the United States Ninth Army sector through gushing spillways of the Schwamaneul Dam.

The 1st Battalion, 309th Regiment of the United States 78th Division, reached the Schwamaneul Dam after a half-mile advance from the north, with artillery and mortar fire the main resistance.

The troops had no way of knowing whether the huge structure, largest of a series of 11 dams at the Roer's headwaters, had been wired for demolition.

Allies Gain Two Miles

Canadian and British forces, gaining earthworks of the Siegfried's secondary defense in a power drive rolling toward the outskirts of Kleve, northern anchor of the original West Wall, now probably extended to the North Sea.

Other units battled in the Rhine town of Muenchen, six miles north of Kleve, in the swift-developing threat to seize behind the Rhine and the rich Ruhr industrial area.

Late front dispatches said no additional progress had been reported by American Third Army units, which already were within three-quarters of a mile of Pruem on the northwest and west.

The Germans resisted desperately, counterattacking three times in the Pruem area, twice with tanks, but were beaten back.

20 More Pillboxes

Twenty more pillboxes were cleared in the Habscheid area southwest of Pruem, completing penetration of the main Siegfried belt and widening the breach to nine miles. Bridgeheads over the Our and Sure Rivers in the Dabours, Wallendorf and Eichtern areas were built up against strong Nazi opposition.

The U. S. Seventh Army cleared long-contested Oberhofen, southeast of Haguenau, a French First Army liquidated the Colmar pocket, taking 15,000 prisoners.

Gains Not All Disclosed

One field dispatch from the Canadian sector said the full extent of gains there could not be disclosed for security reasons.

German reinforcements were flung against the Canadian push, which apparently had reached completely the main pillbox line protecting Kleve.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's men seized Neuterdorf, 2 1/2 miles from Kleve on the main road to Nijmegen, in a two-mile push beyond Kranenberg. The town of Mehr, also north of the forest, fell, and Crerar's troops fought into Millingen.

16 Towns Taken

At least 16 towns and 2,500 prisoners were rolled up in the Canadian onslaught, gaining some seven miles, but forward troops now have engaged elements of at least three veteran German divisions.

The Canadians bored through the Reichswald itself, and some of the heaviest fighting flared on the southern flank in the lower edges of the forest. Allied progress there was slow.

United States First and Ninth Army troops reached the Roer estuary of Aachen in November, but the menace of the wall of water which the Germans might send down the river prevented their crossing.

4 More Sentenced In Black Market

PARIS, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Four more men were sentenced today to from three to ten years' imprisonment by a general court-martial trying members of a railway operating battalion on charges of wrongfully disposing of supplies for the front. All four had pleaded guilty. None was from the Pacific Northwest.

Five Seattle Colonels Held In Manchurian Jap Prison

Apparently fearing invasion of Formosa by American forces, the Japanese have moved 177 prisoners of war from there to Manchuria, including five from Seattle and three others from Washington State, the War Department announced today.

The Nazis were halted at Stretot, three miles southeast of the important town of Massa and about 20 miles southeast of the naval base of La Spezia.

American artillery fire in the Serchio Valley cracked another counter-attack in battalion strength in the vicinity of Lama, 19 miles north of Lucca.

Headquarters said Allied patrols all along the coastal area had encountered increased Nazi opposition.

In the central sector south of Bologna, Allied guns pounded enemy positions and mortar duels were reported.

Rising temperatures were turning the snow and ice on most of the front into mud and slush.

Seattleites among the number are Brig. Gen. Joseph Pete Vachon, 1107 Grand Ave.; Col. Donald B. Hilton, 3922 W. Holly St.; Col. Louis J. Bowler, 2202 California Ave.; Col. Napoleon Bourdieu, 749 N. Broadway; Col. Ray M. O'Day, 4337 15th Ave. N. E.

Col. Loren A. Wetherby of Seattle also was reported unofficially to have been included.

From Washington State are Col. Nunez C. Pilet of Tacoma and Col. Malcolm V. Fortier, Spokane.

Mrs. Donald Hilton received a card only three weeks ago which was written by her husband from Taiwan.

Morale Is High

"Due to current optimism, my morale is highest yet," he wrote.

"They must be hearing the good news," Hilton said. "There must be a grapevine. Let's see, they are farther north, now, aren't they? Dear me, I wonder if they have clothes enough to keep warm?"

Mrs. Hilton and her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Hopper of New York

City, the former Doris B. Hilton, have received ten messages from Colonel Hilton since he became a prisoner.

"There has been a growing optimism in his letters the last while," Mrs. Hilton said. "I think they are getting our mail and packages now. He said he received some pictures, and on another occasion he addressed a letter to our daughter in her married name. (Mrs. Hopper was married a year after her father was interned.)"

Colonel O'Day has been permitted to write a letter a month for the past year. His latest one dated August 5, was an "especially good one."

"I mentioned our wedding anniversary, and indicated that he is now receiving our packages and letters," Mrs. O'Day said. "He writes such wonderful letters, always cheerful."

Commandant of Cadets

Colonel O'Day, who for a number of years was commandant of cadets at Washington State College, was interned with two of his former associates of Spokane, Colonel Fortier, and Colonel Wetherby. The O'Days have a daughter here, Mrs. Garry E. Gornat, an engineering secretary at Boeing.

Although Colonel Wetherby was not listed among the West Coast prisoners, his wife learned from a sister, Mrs. L. S. Slater of Columbia, S. C., that he was listed among the eastern men.

"Didn't Make Sense"

"I don't know why, but I suppose the address was changed while I was visiting with my sister," Mrs. Wetherby said. "He was the only one of the group who had been ill, and when his name didn't appear here, it made sense in my mind that something had happened."

"I spent much of the night on the phone, and this morning I am very much happier. I am really grateful his name appeared."

Colonel Wetherby was born in Seattle and was graduated from the University of Washington in 1915. He served on the R. O. T. C. faculty of the University from 1920 to 1940, and left for the Philippines in October, 1941. A daughter, Kay Wetherby, now visiting with her mother, is training for her commercial flying license at Palm Beach, Fla.

Masses of Barricades Along Refugee-Clogged Berlin Road

By Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 10.—"Masses of barricades" are everywhere along the refugee-clogged highway eastward from Berlin to the Oder River sector, now just a short motor trip away, Svenska Dagbladet's Berlin correspondent said today.

"We met gangs of troops felling timber in the surrounding woods on both sides of the highway," wrote the correspondent, who said he was taken on a conducted tour of defense against the Russians.

"We met columns of heavily loaded war trucks headed east and others, empty, coming west."

In the forest to the right of the highway the correspondent saw a great motor park, which was part of "a huge front depot established in this war zone between Berlin and the Oder." At one point there was "big military practice" in progress, with men in Nazi Party uniforms and wearing Volksturm armbands "maneuvering side by side with Wehrmacht soldiers," he wrote.

Some distance ahead, the correspondent said, his conducted tour met a column of Russian prisoners of war, but they were "old prisoners of war, who moved 'apathetically,' barely raising their eyes."

"Some smile and shout a remark which we cannot understand," the writer said.

"One and another of them send us looks that are anything but friendly. A little later we see new Russian prisoners who have not yet had their markings, identifying them as Soviet Union troops, removed."

The dispatch said the party spent the night at a small town not far from the Oder. The roar of guns could be heard continuously, but the town has not yet been evacuated, the correspondent said.

Refugee stragglers from the east pass through the town in family groups," he said. "None seems to complain. They do not sigh or cry, but declare they will come back."

Nurse Rescued From Bataan After 3 Years

WITH THE 38TH DIVISION ON BATAAN, Feb. 8.—(Delayed)—The first American nurse to be rescued from Bataan rejoined nearly three years of alternating freedom and abuse at Japanese hands.

She is Lieut. Margaret Utinski, formerly of San Antonio, Tex., and a resident of Manila for many years. She was flown out of Luzon island soon after she joined the Yanks.

She said that she posed as a Lithuanian but nevertheless was repeatedly beaten by the Japanese.

At Santo Tomas internment camp, Manila, one hundred tanned, uniformed American nurses, flown in from the States and rear areas of the Southwest Pacific, yesterday unpacked their gear and went to relieving internee nurses, including 65 Army nurses captured at Corregidor, who had been working in the camp hospitals.

Alaska Liquor Law Revision Is Asked in House

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Complete revision of Alaskan liquor laws and licenses was sought today by Representative Peterson in a House measure which provides that no person with less than three years' residence could obtain beverage or retail dispensary licenses.

It carried a local-option clause by which 35 per cent or more voters could petition for an election on whether a liquor business should be conducted in the community. The size of license fees would be governed by the population of each community.

A Senate bill was introduced to create an Alaska development authority with an appropriation of \$120,000.

Folkstone, England, has a four-some of golfers who have kept up their game through the war years on a course that has had 250 bomb hits. When the army used the links for a training grounds the golfers shortened their course from 18 to nine holes, to keep out of the way. They kept the short course in repair, filling in craters made by bombs and taking turns cutting the greens.

C. I. O. FAVORS SHACKLED REICH

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Complete economic subjugation of Germany for years to come was endorsed by the Congress of Industrial Organizations today before the World Trade Union Conference.

J. B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the C. I. O., said the organization favors internationalization of a pact of the Reich's industrial areas, and believes German labor should be required to rebuild war-wrecked Europe.

Carey told conference delegates that the C. I. O. supports measures which would completely destroy "every vestige of Nazism and Fascism."

The union added that the C. I. O. was in agreement with the peace proposals announced yesterday by Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary for the British Trades Union Congress. Among other proposals Citrine advocated setting up an international T. V. A. in the Rhine and Danube River valleys.

Vicente Lombardo Toledano of Mexico City, president of the Latin American Federation of Labor, told the conference that Argentina was arming "and the only possible reason is to create an armed conflict."

The Mexican delegate described the governments of Spain, Portugal and Argentina as totalitarian and charged that German money and technicians were being used in "infection" for the rest of the world.

6,027 Soldiers Have Lost One Or More Limbs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(UP)—The War Department announced yesterday that 6,027 Army men lost one or more limbs in this war up to January 1, 1945.

It said there have been no "basket cases"—the phrase used to denote all four limbs. No such cases occurred in First World War either. There were 4,403 amputation cases among American troops during the last war.

One "triplicate" case has been reported in this war, the department said. That was Corp. Ralph A. Brown, 28 years old, Youngstown, Ohio. He is undergoing treatment at Walter Reed Hospital here after having had both legs amputated at mid-thigh and his right arm amputated just above the wrist. He also suffered compound fractures of his left arm in the action which resulted in the amputations.

Brown suffered his injuries when his tank received a direct hit during a battle in France. He is a member of the 6th Armored Division.

Of the total amputation cases in this war, 331 men suffered the loss of two limbs. The remaining 5,696 soldiers lost one arm or one leg.

Bread! Internees Ask Merely to Touch It

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Hundreds of excited internees crowded around a jeep and trailer loaded with bread which rolled into Bilibid prison in Manila.

It was the first bread they had seen in three years. They wanted to touch it.

Dr. Gibson, Educator, Dies

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Dr. J. L. Gibson, 71 years old, for 26 years dean of the University of Utah School of Arts and Sciences, died today after a long illness. Dr. Gibson had published several texts on mathematics and was active in national education organizations.

4 YEARS AGO TODAY

By Associated Press.

February 10, 1941—Great Britain severed diplomatic relations with Romania.

Marshal Petain named Adm. Jean Darlan his successor as Chief of State in the event of death or disability.

Headache? Jittery?
Stomach Uneasy?....
Try 3-way help for fast relief!

When you have a simple headache, nerves and stomach may be affected too.

So why rely on mere single-acting preparations? Take Bromo-Seltzer and get at all 3. Bromo-Seltzer brings fast relief in these 3 ways:

1. Helps soothe headache pains.

2. Helps calm jittery nerves.

3. Helps settle upset stomach.

That's why Bromo-Seltzer has been the choice of headache sufferers since 1887.

FREE OFFER: Try Bromo-Seltzer's 3-way help for ordinary headache at our expense. Clip this offer and mail, with your name and address, to Bromo-Seltzer, Dept. 5, 8th Floor, 114 Sanson St., San Francisco 4, Calif. We'll send you a generous trial bottle, absolutely free. Caution: Use only as directed. For persistent or recurring headaches, see your doctor.

BROMO-SELTZER
A product of Emerson Drug Company

BROMO-SELTZER
FOR SIMPLE
HEADACHES
AND NEURALGIA