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Thirty-First Year—No. 9488.

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## "ROME'S FATE UP TO GERMANS," ALLIED DICTUM

### 3 Yank Units Drive On Rome

#### AMERICANS BUT 14 MILES FROM ITALY'S CAPITAL

**BULLETIN**  
Allied Headquarters, Naples (AP)—Allied forces have "broken through enemy positions south of Rome in many places," and now hold most of the Alban hills dominating the approaches to Rome, headquarters announced tonight.

At the same time the Eighth army stalling through the Sacco valley to the southeast captured Anagni, seven miles northwest of Ferentino, and a mile and a half above the Via Casilina, allied forces of the two main armies are driving toward a junction on the famed highway.

Allied Headquarters, Naples (AP)—U. S. troops slugging through the Alban hills toward Rome have captured Monte Castellaccio, a bare 14 miles from the Eternal City, and another American column today drove up the Via Casilina toward the capital.

Other allied troops pushed down the highway from Valmontone, one jaw of a potential trap for Nazi rearguards falling back under steady advances by the allied armies to the southeast.

The power drive that cracked the Germans—Velletri-Valmontone line swept on to Monte Castellaccio 6 1/2 miles north of Velletri, and only 14 miles southeast of Rome.

**Pledge to Spare City**  
As the campaign for Rome entered its final lap, the allied command declared the city would be spared as a battleground unless the enemy chooses to defend it.

"The allies have only taken and will only take military action against Rome insofar as the Germans use the city, its railways and roads for their military purposes," headquarters pledged. A special communiqué See—ITALY—Page 7

### Changeover Affects City Water Supply

Reduced pressure in the water taps of householders in this city the past day or two are the result of a changeover of pumps and lines, Frank L. Steib, superintendent of the city electric and water department said today.

The changeover is taking place at the sixteenth street pumping station, where a new well is being built which will be ready for use in four weeks, Mr. Steib said.

Some inconvenience was caused Friday to local industrial plants which are large users, including the Rapids Beverage company which closed down bottling operations for two hours Friday.

The current reduced water power at household faucets, and in some parts of the city a slight discoloration of water, may continue for a few more days, the water superintendent said.

There is sufficient pumping capacity for ordinary needs, however, he said and plenty of water in case of fire or other emergency.

### British Press Urges Leaders To Meet Soon

London (AP)—The British press, criticizing what it terms the apparent failure of the United States to adopt a joint policy toward France and Spain, is urging an early meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

An Evening News editorial said Churchill's praise of Spain's General Franco last week as a "riddle" whose answer "at present is elusive." It added that "just as puzzling and more urgent is the matter of Gen. De Gaulle, and on that America's policy is even more obscure than ours."

A new meeting between Churchill and Roosevelt would be welcomed, declared the London Star, and "indeed the sooner it comes the better."

### Riverview Hospital Granted Penicillin

Six million Oxford units of penicillin have been granted to Riverview hospital for use during the month of June, Dr. J. K. Goodrich, administrator, announced today.

This grant was made by the civilian penicillin distribution unit of the war production board.

### U.S. Airmen Use Russ Bases After Bombing Missions to Romania

Eastern Command, U. S. Strategic Air Force, Somewhere in Russia—(AP)—Strong formations of American Flying Fortresses and Mustang fighters escorts have landed at secretly-prepared American bases in Russia after bombing Romanian targets, accomplishing west-east bombing of Hitler's fortress for the first time and establishing joint offensive operations with the red air force.

The historic operation, completed yesterday, was disclosed to be the fruition of a long-range American-Russian-British air plan through which the three powers brought the most far-flung portions of the Nazi domain under precision bombing.

**Noted in First Communique**  
The dramatic arrival of American bombers and fighters on Russian soil, presumably from Italy, evoked this first communiqué from ECUSSAF (eastern command, U. S. strategic air force):

"A large force of strategic bombers and fighters today attacked Romanian targets selected by our Russian ally and then continued to Russian bases.

"Enemy opposition was slight. One bomber was lost and one fighter is still outstanding.

"The red air force cooperated by attacking enemy airbases on the route of the allied strategic force and providing air fighter support."

(Late last night the Budapest radio went off the air, a possibility that the second phase of the shuttle operation might be under way.)

**Warmly Welcomed**  
The American fliers were greeted by beaming Russian and American ground crews as well as an official welcoming group which included U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, his daughter Kathleen, and Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, head of the American military mission to Russia.

In an enthusiastic celebration, the American Legion of Merit, which the fliers had brought, was presented to Soviet Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Perminov, in charge of Russian facilities for the Americans.

**82 Gas Victims Still Undergoing Treatment**  
New York (AP)—Eighty-two victims of escaping chlorine gas which swept a busy section of Brooklyn Thursday were reported still undergoing treatment in hospitals today.

Approximately 1,000 persons were affected by the gas, and 403 were hospitalized but there were no fatalities.

Fumes of the greenish-yellow gas, similar to that used in battlefields of World War I, leaked from a high-pressure steel cylinder on a delivery truck.

**OPA Tells of Change In June Point Table**  
The office of price administration today announced that there is an error on the processed foods June point table No. 16. The point values for the two types of spaghetti sauce are reversed. The correction should be as follows: spaghetti sauce (in combination package with cheese) read across the chart thus, 1-3-4-5-6-8-12-28-4. Spaghetti sauce (labeled as such, containing fats and mixed vegetables) read across the chart thus, 1-2-3-4-5-6-9-21-3.

**Sr. Charitas, Evacuee From China, Speaks Here Sunday**  
The Ven. Sr. Mary Charitas, O. F. M., an evacuee who returned from China, on the first trip of the exchange ship Gripsholm, and now teaching at St. Coletta school, Jofferson, Wis., will speak in the gymnasium at St. Peter and Paul school here Sunday, June 4, at 8 p. m.

Having taught in China many years, Sister Charitas was at a mission in northern China, when that province fell into Japanese hands. At that time, since the schools under American supervision were allowed to continue, about the only change in working conditions were that the Chinese realized that the time was very short—that soon they would be deprived of this opportunity of western and Christian education, and school days ran from dawn to dusk.

Sister Charitas and her companions naturally worked against time, and the school was closed just one week before Pearl Harbor. The day before the sneak attack the nuns were ordered out by the Japanese.

The news of their exchange was a day of rejoicing; even the misery of jammed railroad cars vanished at the sight of the Gripsholm.

It was only when they boarded ship, clad in little more than rags, that American Red Cross aid was allowed them, and then, too, the Japanese soldiers tried to sell them back their confiscated property at exorbitant prices.

Sister Charitas' lecture is open to the members of St. Peter and Paul's parish, and is being sponsored by the St. Ann Court of the Catholic Daughters of America.

### NEW FRONTIERS IN AGRICULTURE, GRADUATES HEAR

"Our life is a job of getting ready for what is to come," City Superintendent of Schools Floyd Smith told 246 rural graduates of eighth grades throughout Wood county at their graduation exercises at Lincoln fieldhouse Friday afternoon. Speaking of new frontiers and the preparations for them, Mr. Smith cited the advantages of, and assumed that most of these eighth grade graduates would want to and are working toward the next four year goal, that of high school graduation.

Pointing out that 40 per cent of the population in Wisconsin of persons between the ages of 4 and 20 are inhabitants of rural areas, he stressed the importance of the need for a new frontier, which he believes will be in the field of agriculture.

**Demand on Soil Products**  
Since 1620, when this country was settled, there has been an enormous and concentrated attack on the natural resources, the speaker said. Already science is turning to farm materials, fiber products, by-products of grains, turning to agricultural not only for food but for materials to aid in scientific growth. Students in high school with a rural background will become increasingly aware of this new frontier, he said, and it will be one with which they are familiar.

Along with this new frontier, the superintendent pointed out, will be the factor of education. Education, he stated, is something which cannot be bought, it is not inherited but you have to work for it. He stressed the need for punctuality in high school work and added that "if you're there on time, do your lessons each day, you will learn to discipline yourself for later life."

**No Substitute for Work**  
A second point which Mr. Smith brought out in regard to education was the matter of work. "You must work to retain what you have, and See—NEW FRONTIERS—Page 2

**Additional Awards To Be Given At Camporee Tonight**  
At the court of honor tonight at Nepeo lake, a feature of the two day Boy Scout camporee, these boys will receive awards in addition to the names published in the Friday evening edition of the Tribune. The council was not informed, until this morning, of the names of these Scouts also meriting awards.

Second class badges will be awarded to Joe Schneider, troop 70, and Kenneth Peterson, troop 72.

Merit badges will be awarded to Jim Kruger for scholarship; Robert Kingdon, civics; Irv. Smith, bird study, civics, and scholarship; Richard Schindler, personal health, public health, and safety; John Kruger, handicraft, pioneering; Roger Ebbe, handicraft, pioneering; Jerry Bremner, handicraft, home repairing, pioneering; Steve Hill, civics; Jack Molsberry, camping; Gene Giese, handicraft, animal industry, conservation, wood work, aviation; John Watson, finger printing, wood work; Edwin Kauth, athletics; J. Marshall Buehler, fingerprinting; Tom Caldwell, fingerprinting.

Star Scout awards will be given to Richard Schindler, Gene Giese, Robert Schindler and Gilbert Mead. John Kruger will receive the Life Scout award.

Community service awards will be given to Jim Kruger, 60 hours and 40 hours; Kenneth Hadin, 20 hours; Carl Greenway, 40 hours; Bill Nash, 20 hours.

The first aid award will be presented to the senior patrol of Troop 70 which includes J. Marshall Buehler, Tom Caldwell, Leonard Kroll, Ardin Rayome, John Watson, and Tom Wipfl.

**400 Bakery Employees Will Suspend Strike**  
Cincinnati (AP)—Four hundred bakery driver-salesmen and supervisors voted today to "suspend for a reasonable time" their six-day-old strike preventing delivery of bread to retailers in order to permit action by the war labor board on an appeal by 13 bakeries here and in Hamilton, O., against a wage increase order.

Harle Zolg, secretary-treasurer of the AFL Teamsters' local involved, said deliveries would be resumed Monday morning.



ALLIES TAKE KEY CITIES—Arrows show allied drives along the Italian front (black line) where Fifth army forces captured Valmontone and Velletri and cut the Via Casilina. To the east, Eighth army troops took Ferentino in their drive along the highway.

### Allies Driving Hard On Burma, India and Biak Island Against the Japs

(By the Associated Press)  
Allied forces in the Asiatic theater of war are slashing hard at Japanese forces registering gains in Burma and India while American troops on Biak island in the southwest Pacific were getting poised for new thrusts at the enemy.

American and Chinese attacking from three sides are making gains within and outside the North Burma Japanese base of Myitkya. Driving from the northwest, one column gained nearly a mile in face of stiff opposition while in the southern part of the town itself, allied troops inched forward 400 yards.

**U. S. COURT HOLDS WING FOR JURY**  
Madison, Wis. (AP)—Earl W. Wing, of Shiocton, was bound over to the federal grand jury yesterday on a charge of robbing the First State bank of New London.

U. S. Court Commissioner J. J. McManamy, who presided at the preliminary hearing, also ordered Wing removed to the jurisdiction of the eastern Wisconsin federal district court in Milwaukee. Bail was set at \$25,000.

Harvey A. Romberg, assistant cashier of the New London bank, testified that on May 19 he was held up and forced to turn over \$748 of the bank's funds to a man armed with a pistol.

Wing was paroled from the Wisconsin state prison last February after serving part of a 15 to 20 year sentence imposed following conviction of robbing the Pulaski State bank of \$3,000 10 years ago.

**Truckers In 12 States Ask Strike Vote**  
Chicago (AP)—A strike vote by AFL over-the-road truck drivers in 12 midwestern states today was set for next Saturday and Sunday.

Dexter L. Lewis, director of the Central States Drivers council, announced that the organization had decided to submit strike ballots to the drivers.

He said the action would affect some 40,000 drivers in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, and several thousand others in adjoining areas.

Lewis said the council, composed of 250 local unions of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, decided to conduct a strike vote among the locals because of "the defiance of the war labor board" by employers who are members of the Midwest Operators association.

He said the WLB awarded the drivers a seven cents an hour increase on Feb. 7 and made it retroactive to Sept. 16, 1943. He stated the operators had refused to put the directive into effect and had begun injunction proceedings against the WLB in the District of Columbia.

**City Employee Loses Thumb After Burns**  
Frank Kubisiak, who received third degree burns a week ago today while at work on the water works and lighting commission switchboard, had his right thumb amputated at the last joint on Thursday and will be confined at Riverview hospital for several days longer.

Because the flesh on the right forefinger was burned to the bone, it may also be necessary to remove all or part of that member. Less severe burns on the palm of his left hand and across the abdomen are slowly healing.

**Waukesha Youngster Drowns In Channel**  
Waukesha, Wis. (AP)—Eugene Barforth, 5, of Rl. 3, Waukesha, drowned yesterday in a channel that empties into Little Muskego lake. Mrs. Charles Barforth, the boy's mother, saw him fall into the water while playing with companions and called a neighbor who recovered the body. Artificial respiration efforts failed.

### Play Ball!

The opening of the Junior Victory Baseball league Sunday afternoon will feature a double header, the first game beginning at 2 p. m. Admission will be free and prizes will be awarded to spectators by the following firms: L. L. Bender Oil company, Uptown tavern, J. C. Penney company, Montgomery Ward, Gamble store, Brauer's Clothes store, Frank Abel's Clothes shop, Nash hardware, Wood County grocery, Ben Franklin store, Frank Garber, Schnabel's, Rapids Furniture, Normington's laundry, Wisconsin Valley creamery, and Jerrold's.

### ASK DISMISSAL OF WARD SUITS

Washington (AP)—A spokesman said today the justice department will ask dismissal of suits brought by Montgomery Ward & Co. to enforce enforcement of war labor board orders against it.

The United States circuit court of appeals ruled yesterday in another case that the statutes do not authorize court reviews of WLB orders.

On the basis of this decision, the justice department spokesman said, the government will renew a motion in U. S. district court to dismiss the ward actions. An earlier such motion was denied by the district court in one case. The government then petitioned the appeals court to be allowed to appeal the decision without a hearing on the merits of the case. The appeals court yesterday rejected the petition.

Montgomery Ward has five separate suits pending involving as many WLB orders in connection with various of its stores and interests.

**U.S. Bombers Hit at Coast For 16th Day**  
London (AP)—U. S. heavy bombers struck twice at Nazi coastal fortifications in the Pas-De-Calais and Boulogne areas of France today, carrying on the non-stop aerial assault of Europe now under intensified pressure after the shuttle raid to Russian bases.

Flying two missions from Britain for the second day, a force of 250 Flying Fortresses and Liberators with equally strong escort hit coastal emplacements in the morning, and similar fleets roared back in the afternoon to the same area.

These west wall fortifications were hit Friday in their heaviest daylight pounding of the war, and 500 RAF bombers attacked the west wall defenses and crumbling German rail facilities last night.

The daylight attacks sent the air offensive into its 16th day. Today's raiders hurled probably 1,500 tons of explosives on this Atlantic wall section—for a total of about 4,500 tons smashing down in the last 24 hours on this area closest to Britain.

Rounding off a day which brought an epochal shuttle raid by American bombers to Nazi Russian bases and two heavy bomber attacks on France from Britain by daylight, the RAF night bomber fleet drubbed German defenses along the channel coast and again attacked the great Trappes railway yards on the outskirts of Paris.

A side force of RAF Mosquitos attacked the chemical center of Leverkusen in Germany near Cologne.

**Medal Awarded To Lieut. David, Now Missing**  
By direction of the president, the Air Medal was awarded on May 16 by Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commanding U. S. army forces in the south Pacific area, to Second Lieutenant LaVerne David, a member of the 13th army air force, now missing in action.

The medal was awarded in recognition of David's participation "as pilot from March 13 to March 23 in sustained combat operational missions. Flights were of a hazardous nature during which enemy opposition was met, or during which an area was traversed where enemy anti-aircraft fire was effective or where enemy fighter patrols were habitually encountered, the communication from a south Pacific base stated.

Lieut. David has been missing in action since March 30, 1944.

**Application Blanks For Sugar Are Needed**  
Housewives who wish to receive canning sugar must write, phone or call in person for the application blanks in this community, Fred Bushnell, chief OPA clerk here, said today.

Many letters have been received, he said, with the loose stamps enclosed. Before sending the sugar stamps, an application blank must be secured and filled out.

**Rocket Firing Planes Menace German Ships**  
Cairo (AP)—Rocket-firing RAF Beaufighters have been taking a deadly toll of German shipping in the Aegean for the past six months, the Middle East air force disclosed today in announcing a successful attack Thursday on an 11-ship convoy in which the pilots reported many direct hits.

The rocket projectiles "have the hitting power of a six-inch naval gun" when fired from low altitudes, one pilot said.

**Girl Who Fell From Car Is Recovering**  
Evelyn Galonski, vocational school student, who was injured in a fall from a moving car Wednesday afternoon, is getting along fairly well, a report stated today.

X-rays were taken Friday which showed that the girl had suffered a skull fracture, and it will be necessary for her to have hospital care for at least a month.

### PLEDGE EVERY EFFORT TO SAVE ETERNAL CITY

Allied Headquarters, Naples—The allied command in Italy pledged every precaution to safeguard Rome in a statement today following Pope Pius XII's plea that the city be spared, but declared its fate lay in the hands of the Germans—that they would be ousted by force if they defended the capital.

(A Berlin broadcast, quoting a foreign office spokesman, declared the Italian capital is free of German armed forces.

"On the German side everything has been done for months to preserve Rome from such a fate," it declared. "Rome today can be regarded as a city free from armed forces.")

**Hope Nazis Won't Defend City**  
Today's allied pledge expressed hope the enemy "will not make such an ill-considered choice"—to defend Rome. Pope Pius in his appeal declared that "whoever would dare lift a hand against Rome would be guilty of matricide."

Premier Pietro Badoglio attempted to have Rome declared an open city before the Italian capitulation last September and the Germans have issued a number of claims, some conflicting, that the city would be demilitarized. Neither the Italians before their capitulation nor the Germans since their occupation of the capital have, however, offered proof that it has been divested of military units and establishments.

**Nazis Threatened Pope**  
Last March President Roosevelt assailed the Germans for their use of Rome as a military center and last February the Ankara radio said the Germans had issued a thinly-veiled threat to Pope Pius, in their efforts to have him quit the Vatican, that the capital would be defended regardless of the destruction entailed.

In answer to a plea from Prime Minister Eamon De Valera of Eire that Rome be spared, Berlin again said on April 18 that the city had been demilitarized. President Roosevelt messaged De Valera the following day that the allies were deeply concerned over the possibility the city might suffer, but said that its fate was up to the Germans.

"If the German forces were not entrenched in Rome, no question would arise concerning the city's preservation," the president messaged.

**Physician Is Denied Estate of \$55,000**  
Waupaca, Wis. (AP)—Waushara County Judge Gad Jones set aside a will drawn Jan. 14, 1942, by the late Mrs. Mary Faulks, 78, and admitted to probate yesterday an earlier will drawn in 1941.

The will drawn in 1942 made Dr. L. G. Patterson, 39-year-old Waupaca physician, chief beneficiary in the estate of Mrs. Faulks, estimated in excess of \$55,000. The earlier will leaves most of the estate to Lorraine Jensen, a junior at the University of Wisconsin, and daughter of Will Jensen, who lived with the Faulks from the time he was 11 years old until his marriage in 1919.

Judge Jones, given the case on a change of venue, held that Dr. Patterson had exercised undue influence upon Mrs. Faulks and that Mrs. Faulks was mentally impaired at the time the last will was drawn.

**Mid-Wisconsin Heat Wave Is Retreating**  
Peering out of the rain-stained window of the sky Friday, the beaming face of the sun, together with an ultra humid atmosphere, conspired to make life hot, sticky and generally uncomfortable in central Wisconsin.

The feverish red line on the thermometer climbed to an official recording of 93 degrees, hottest day so far in 1944, but sympathetic breezes drove the temperature down to 59 degrees last night, held it in the 60s today.

Further respite from the premature heat wave is promised for Sunday by the weather forecaster.

**THE WEATHER**  
For Wisconsin: Cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Sunday, cooler west and central portions and south-west portion Sunday, fresh winds.

Today's Weather Facts—Maximum temperature for 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m., 90; minimum temperature for 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m., 59; temperature at 7 a. m., 60.

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