

5th War Loan Drive Opens Here Monday

Goal Set At \$5,707,000, Including \$2,190,000 In Series 'E' Type

PROGRAMS ARRANGED Rally For Retail Store Employees Will Be Held At Bailey Theatre

The Fifth War Loan campaign, during which Wilmingtonians are expected to pay \$5,707,000 for bonds...

The schedule is of such large proportions that it extends from 9 o'clock in the morning until the close at night of the showing of a Camp Davis war bond variety show.

At 9 a.m. retail store employees will gather at the Bailey theater for a bond-selling rally...

At 9:30 a.m., retail stores will be opened and salespersons will start their sales of bonds and stamps.

At 11:30 a.m., a 42-piece Women's Marine band from Camp Lejeune will play at the shipyard.

At 4 p.m., Police Chief Charles H. Casteen has ordered the traffic clearance of both sides of Market street...

At 6:45 p.m. an impressive War bond parade will proceed west on Market from Fourth to front...

WHOLESALE MART TO OPEN JUNE 19

Completion Of \$10,000 Project Is Announced By City Manager Nichols

Completion of construction by the city of the \$10,000 growers' wholesale market at Fourth and Ashe streets was announced yesterday...

The covered-shed platform measures 24 by nearly 300 feet and is furnished with electric lights, water and telephone.

Charge to the growers for the use of one bay—or a width of 12 feet—for the sale of produce has temporarily been set at fifty cents per day.

In announcing the opening of the market, Nichols said the "city council hopes these facilities will be found much more convenient and comfortable for those who buy and sell produce than Dock street has been."

WEATHER

FORECAST NORTH CAROLINA: Partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday. Scattered thunder showers in afternoon.

Table with weather forecast details including temperature, humidity, and precipitation for various times of the day.

U. S. Drives Third Of Way Across Normandy; Air Force Establishes New Bases In France; Fleeing Nazis Turn And Make Stand In Italy

Bond Belle



The original Liberty Bell pealed out the news that D-Day had arrived. Here's screen actress Faye Emerson, posed behind a replica of the famous bell to remind you that the Fifth War Loan is the Invasion Loan. Back the invasion by buying an extra bond.

BROUGHTON SEEKS VICE PRESIDENCY

North Carolina Governor Says His Name Will Be Placed In Nomination

NEW YORK, June 10.—Governor J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina, announcing his candidacy for the Democratic vice presidential nomination, told a press conference here today that the American public mind in its present state will overwhelmingly reelect President Roosevelt.

Broughton, who said his name would be placed in nomination for the second place on the Democratic ticket, declared that "the issue in the coming national campaign will resolve itself into the question of the conduct of the war and negotiations at the peace table. All other problems will be forgotten."

He predicted that a general plank in the Democratic National platform against Federal encroachment of states' rights would appease southern Democrats now threatening to bolt the new deal.

The principal questions at issue between southern exponents of states' rights and the administration, Broughton added, were the poll tax and the racial problem. "I can agree with leaders of the movement that these questions and many others are exclusively state prerogatives," Broughton said.

FIRE ON ALLIES ABOUT 40 MILES NORTH OF ROME

Run Into Maze Of Enemy 88-Millimeter, Anti-Tank Guns At Village

'SIZABLE ACTION'

Withdrawal Before British Eighth Army On Adriatic Coast Continues

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY, June 10.—(AP)—Nazi forces in Italy, fleeing northward in a rout that the Allied command declared had become a "catastrophe," turned to make a stand of stubborn but late fully-disclosed proportions late today around a village some miles northeast of Viterbo, which is 40 miles above Rome.

George Tucker, Associated Press correspondent with the Fifth Army in the field, wrote in a dispatch timed 9:30 p.m. tonight that the previously almost-unopposed race of the Allies to overtake the retreating Germans had slowed perceptibly when they ran into a maze of German 88-millimeter and anti-tank guns in and around the village.

The Allies brought up tanks, infantry and artillery, and the fighting "quickly assumed the character of a sizable action," Tucker said. Earlier Saturday a headquarters spokesman had described the German army as "retreating in a completely disorganized fashion," with the Fifth Army "unable to catch up with any important elements."

BURNS ARE FATAL TO BUS MECHANIC

William T. Shore, 19, Dies As Result Of Fire At Garage Here

William Thomas Shore, 19-year-old mechanic at the Queen City bus line garage, died in a fire at the garage Tuesday afternoon. He was burned when his clothes caught fire after he failed in an attempt to throw a pan of gasoline from a burning bus. The engine of the vehicle had become ignited while Shore was working on the distributor and the gasoline had

French Civilians Aid Yanks



A grim-faced American paratrooper, cigarette hanging from his lips, questions two French civilians after he and other air-borne troops had invaded the continent. Allied forces in France have received much aid from civilians in the way of information concerning the enemy. U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto.

Japs' Second Try To Aid Biak Garrison Thwarted

DESTROYERS ROUTED Palau Islands, Guarding Philippines, Bombed By Land-Based Planes

NEW YORK, June 10.—(AP)—A spokesman for Gen. Eisenhower broadcast today a message to Japs who have been forced to fight in German armies, directing them not to shoot Allied soldiers and to come over to the Allied side. "Do not shoot at the soldiers of the Allied armies," said the message beamed to Europe by the British broadcasting company and recorded by the Blue Network. "If you are forced to shoot, take care to miss. At first opportunity come over to the Allied armies, or hide and await their arrival."

Within the last week MacArthur has reported the sinking of five Japanese destroyers, damaging of two others and a cruiser in a sudden reappearance of enemy warships which have avoided naval engagements for six months.

Four Japanese merchant ships were sunk Friday, three of them off Manokwari, 150 west of Biak island where sixth army troops were ferreting Japanese from caves around recently captured Mokmer airdrome.

The Palau islands, guarding the approaches to the Philippines, were bombed for the first time by land-based bombers Thursday night, MacArthur reported. Large fires and explosions were started. The attackers probably came from the Japanese built Wake airdrome, 700 miles south of Palau.

United States aircraft ranged the full length of the Caroline islands. Besides Palau, south and southwest Pacific planes lashed at Truk, Stawan and Nomoi. Central Pacific bombers swept over 1,500 miles of Nipponese islands in the most extensive aerial sorties reported recently.

2,000 WARPLANES SENT INTO ACTION AGAINST GERMANS

Clearing Weather Enables Bombers To Roar Across Channel Again

BLAST GUN POSTS

Troop Carriers First To Take Advantage Of Airfields In France

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sunday, June 11.—(AP)—Allied air power swept back into action in support of the invasion yesterday, establishing bases on the beachheads in France, and, it was announced today, U. S. fighter commands alone sent nearly 2,000 planes into the sky.

Clearing weather enabled heavy bombers to roar across the channel again after a 15-hour lull and Allied planes of all types blasted German troop concentrations and airdromes as well as rail and highway transport.

Liberators dumped heavy loads of explosives behind the battle zone in both Normandy and Brittany and the tireless Marauder medium bombers made three attacks during the day.

Paris Radio Silent An indication that the assault was being continued through the night came as the Paris radio broadcast warnings of nuisance raiders penetrating into western Germany.

The German air force still avoided a show-down, but several aerial battles developed.

The Eighth Air Force listed ten German planes shot down and 21 American craft missing while the Ninth Air Force announced at least ten of the enemy shot down and five U. S. planes missing.

The first planes to take advantage of the newly constructed landing strips—whose existence placed Allied aircraft in action from French soil for the first time since 1940—were American C47 troop carriers which were used to fly wounded back to Britain.

They landed on one of the three strips built since last Wednesday by a newly formed Ninth Air Force engineering unit in the heart of territory held by the Allies, picked up wounded and returned to Britain within 4-12 hours of their original takeoff.

British fighters also were over Normandy in strength and some of them used for the first time a landing strip just completed by RAF Servicing Commandos. They refueled and returned to battle without having to return to home bases.

Bombs, rockets and a hail of bullets were poured down upon the Germans as the Allied armament a protective roof over the embattled infantrymen aground reported in the German Reich itself.

First Invader



Capt. Frank Lillyman (above), former Army recruiting officer at Syracuse, N. Y., is said to have been the first Allied soldier to set foot on France in the invasion on the Normandy coast. He led those jumping from the lead plane of the parachute troop carriers.

AXIS CLAIMS REDS HAVE OPENED PUSH

Reports Launching Of 'General Offensive' On Karelian Isthmus

LONDON, June 10.—(AP)—The Germans and the Finns said tonight that the Russians had launched a "general offensive" on the Karelian isthmus of the Finnish front above Leningrad, and one Soviet commentator suggested that it might be the opening blow of a Soviet onslaught across the entire eastern front.

Moscow itself said "there were no important changes at the front" during the day. The broadcast Russian communique said 14 enemy planes were shot down Friday, but made no mention of any other action.

Berlin said there was accelerated action on five sectors of the eastern front in addition to the new action in Karelia.

From the bloody Iasi front in Romania to the long-dormant northern theater suspense was heightened as the 23rd anniversary of Hitler's June 22 invasion of Russia approached, and in high places everywhere it appeared that Master Soviet strokes could not be deferred much longer if they were not already under way.

The Finnish army communique broke the first word of the reported new offensive, declaring that the Russians early yesterday morning started a general offensive on the Karelian isthmus supported by "particularly heavy artillery fire and strong air forces."

"Attacks made at various places were repulsed except for a few small and limited penetrations," the bulletin said. "The enemy sustained considerable losses in killed and more than 10 tanks were destroyed. Our fighters and anti-aircraft defense shot down a total of 24 enemy planes."

INTENDS TO CUT OFF CHERBOURG; CAPTURES TOWNS

Nazi Broadcast Says Americans 15 Miles South Of Vital Port

ENEMY WITHDRAWS

Progress Continues Along 50 Mile Stretch From Caen To Montebourg

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Sunday, June 11.—(AP)—U. S. troops smashed a third of the way across the Normandy peninsula yesterday in a drive to seal off the prize port of Cherbourg and captured two towns and a handful of villages under cover of Allied fighters striking from newly-seized airfields in France.

A German broadcast placed the Americans near Montebourg, only 15 miles southeast of Cherbourg, after the Germans had withdrawn to "shortened defense lines."

Allied headquarters bulletin No. 10 issued just before midnight said "Allied progress continues along the whole of the beachhead." This meant that the American, British and Canadian troops now were attacking heavily along a 50-mile stretch between Caen in the east and Montebourg in the northwest.

Improving weather which found Allied fighters now hitting from France for the first time in four years aided the Allied forward movement. Heavy bombers attacked German airfields in Normandy and Brittany, behind the battle line, and fighters strafed the enemy's armored and transport movements.

The Americans under Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley captured the small but valuable port of Isigny, 32 miles southeast of Cherbourg, topped Treveries eight miles east of Isigny, closed in from both sides on Carentan, six miles west of Isigny, and slashed "in several places" the main Paris railway leading into Cherbourg.

Heavy fighting raged at Carentan, the late Allied bulletin said. The Germans had flooded the terrain in that sector, causing difficulties, a spokesman said. Severed fighting with strong enemy armored units also flamed through the fifth day in the Caen area of the British-Canadian sector. A front dispatch said Allied artillerymen had taken up positions in a struggle for a ridge commanding Caen, and that engineers had been partly successful in the setting of a tank trap against reinforced Nazi panzer units there.

"In the Cherbourg peninsula our advance patrols are west of the main railway in several places," the Allied communique said. The apparent immediate objective of the American troops striking in the Montebourg area, a Vichy broadcast said, was Valognes, the communications key to Cherbourg. Valognes is only 10 miles southeast of the big port. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Allied ground commander, has established advance headquarters in France and has visited the troops in the front lines. He was reported well satisfied with developments.