

British in Burma Prepare to Repel New Jap Assault

Wounded Soldiers and Others Who Had to Abandon Equipment Being Moved into India; Fliers Give Support to Defenders.

London, May 16.—(P)—British forces in Burma were reported today digging in to repel a fresh Japanese assault on the northern Burma backdoor route to India while wounded soldiers and others who have had to abandon their equipment or lost their units were being moved through mountain passes into India. The R.A.F. gave support to the weary defenders of Burma with a destructive attack from high and low levels on the airfield at Akyah, Japanese-held port on the Bay of Bengal about 80 miles below the Indian frontier, official reports said.

A British source declared that the Japanese troops thrusting toward India have made contact with the British in the upper Chindwin river valley north of Shwegyin, enemy-held Burma town, and an attack is expected, Shwegyin is about 50 miles from the nearest point of the Burmese-India border.

There has been no general British retreat from Burma, the British commentator declared.

He said an interpretation yesterday of recent communications to mean that there had been a general withdrawal across the border was shown by the latest report from the British commander, Gen. Harold Alexander, to be erroneous. This report said that his force was astride the route through the hills and had made contact with the Japanese skirmish line.

Marching to India to Meet. The commentator explained that those soldiers who have lost their units or equipment were marching to India to rest and reassemble their fighting line.

The commentator said Chinese "elements" still were in the area between Mandalay and Myitkina, Burma.

British sources predicted that the British might attempt to form a defensive line in upper Burma to pin down the Japanese who otherwise would be used against the Chinese.

Sub Warfare Brought Close To Gulf Shore

Large American Cargo Vessel Torpedoed Mile And Half Off Mississippi; 27 Seamen Killed.

New Orleans, May 16.—(P)—An enemy has brought warfare for the first time in 90 years to the lower Mississippi, the historic battleground where the world's first ironclad warship appeared and where last a foreign invader used United States waters.

An Axis submarine which torpedoed a large American cargo vessel a mile and a half off the mouth of the river, killing 27 men. An explosion on a "jetty" or reinforced bank of the river was attributed to a stray torpedo—the first hostile projectile to strike the United States gulf coast since the Civil war.

Fifth Attacked in Gulf. The cargo vessel was the fifth attacked and the fourth sunk in the gulf by submarines during the present war. The sinking, which occurred last Tuesday, was announced here yesterday by the Eighth Naval district.

It was at the mouth of the Mississippi that the Confederate fighting steamer, the southern "moonlight fleet" that routed a Union squadron and temporarily under the blockade of New Orleans late in 1861.

It was on the banks of the Mississippi that his motley army of regular volunteers, big canners and free Negroes turned back the British in 1815, the last time a foreign foe ever fought on United States home soil.

Hears for Six Hours. The torpedoed vessel burned for six hours.

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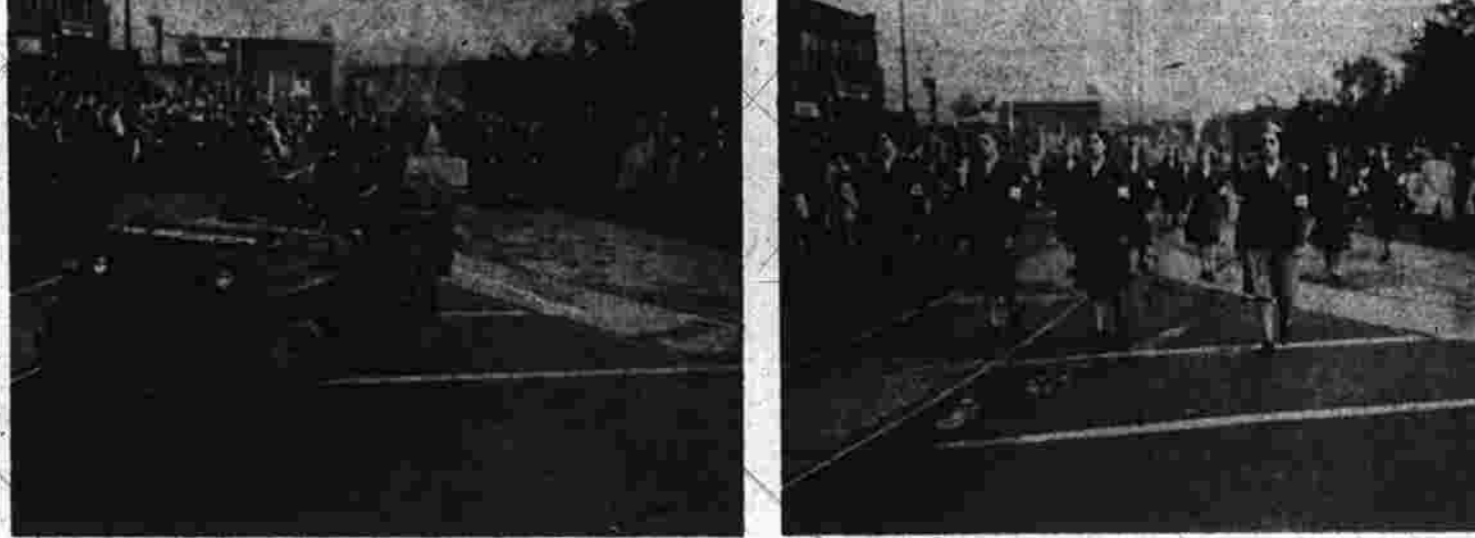
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Manchester Hails Its Fighting Men and Women in Great Victory Parade



A battery of troops representing the U. S. Army units stationed here rounding the Center at the start of the parade last night. The local army troops, mounted and dismounted, presented a fine appearance.



A detachment of 40 jeeps and 8 reconnaissance cars of the local army command brought forth aplauds from the big crowd lining the route of march to Depot Square. Photo shows one platoon swinging into the Center near the reviewing stand.

20,000 Jam Sidelines To Watch 5,000 March

Largest Local Demonstration in 20 Years; Soldiers Thrill Spectators; Fine Floats.

The Victory Parade for the Manchester Navy Relief drive last night, the first public demonstration since Pearl Harbor, was adjudged by local officials the largest and best of its kind in 20 years and brought an estimated 20,000 persons to the sidelines to watch 5,000 march by.

The parade instilled a needed spirit of enthusiasm in the hearts and souls of the watchers as the long line of marchers, headed by the various detachments of the local army troops based in Manchester, filed by with snappy military tread supported by large units of small jeep cars and the latest reconnaissance cars.

Through Arrive Early. Long before the big parade had formed on lower Main street all choice observation spots had been taken by local and out of town observers, and the street was lined five or six deep all the way from Oak street north to and beyond the Center. The crowd at Oak and Main streets, near the starting point of the parade, was dense and hundreds of youngsters reclined on the slopes of the Olcott property to watch the parade from a fine point of vantage.

On Roads and in Windows. Many persons watched the parade from roads on Main street and windows on the English channel German headquarters also had the new plan would do away with embarrassing situations of men returning home for good clothing, far from convenient, because of the high cost of the goods. "Parade" ceremonies may be arranged at the time group departs for the reception center, those who wish may continue on to the reception center without going home.

Leaving of Two Days. The 14-day period may be extended or shortened by not more than two days in order to meet schedules at reception centers or to avoid Sunday travel.

"Every man who wishes to return to his home will be given an opportunity to do so without being

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Drive on Kharkov Crushing Strong Nazi Resistance

Hitler Alone Not Reason For Naziism

200 Years of Militaristic History Responsible for Attitude, Former Solon Declares.

Cleveland, May 16.—(P)—A former member of the German Reichstag today declared that behind Hitler—a man with a "third-rate mind"—is "terrible" and that Hitler alone is not responsible for the present Germany.

"It is the Germans themselves and their 200 years of militaristic history," Dr. Gustav Stolper, a naturalized economist writer, told a national conference of the Modernist League in Cleveland.

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Germans Claim To Hold Town, Kerch Harbor

'Stubborn Resistance' In Beaten Down; Reds Attacking on Kharkov Front, But Repelled.

Berlin (From German Broadcast), May 16.—(P)—German troops, beating down "stubborn resistance," penetrated Kerch yesterday and now hold both the town and harbor, the German high command declared today.

The communiqué said the Russians still were attacking on the Kharkov front but there, it declared, "they were repelled in hard fighting" and "German counter-attacks were successful."

Up to now, it added, the Russians have lost 150 tanks.

The Berlin radio said that practically the entire Kerch peninsula was in German hands and small remnants of defeated Russians were trying to flee in ships.

Setbacks in Far North. In the far north also, the war bulletin reported setbacks to attacking Red Army forces in Lapland, where it said German-Finnish troops isolated and destroyed a Soviet force in "difficult fighting in woods," and the Murmansk front, where it said the Russians had lost 8,000 dead and much material between April 28 and May 13 in "frustrated outflanking" attempts.

In Kola bay of the Russian far north the German Air Force was said to have destroyed one transport ship and damaged a merchant ship.

Covered in Two Reports. The high command covered the Kerch action in two communications, the regular general report and an earlier special announcement. The importance of the town lay in its position as a possible stepping stone to the western coast of Europe.

German patrol boats off the Netherlands were said to have shot down five of eight R. A. F. bombers which attacked a German convoy, while off the same coast on the English channel German minesweepers and Naval artillery were credited with three bombers and one fighter.

A German minesweeper and a patrol boat were heavily damaged, the communiqué said.

The high command said that "fairly weak" R. A. F. forces "were over Heligoland light and off the coast during the night" and that night fighters and anti-aircraft artillery downed three of the planes.

In the Mediterranean theater the communiqué said, the bombing of Malta's airfields continued and German submarines sank a British patrol boat and a submarine chaser.

British Submarine Sunk. (From Italian Broadcasts) May 16.—(P)—The Italian high command said today that Italian torpedo boats attacking a convoy had sunk a British submarine in the central Mediterranean.

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Flashes!

War Production Started

Washington, May 16.—(P)—War Department officials said today Henry Ford's new Willow Run plane factory had started actual production of bombers for the Army. Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, public relations director, limited the announcement to the fact that the plant, started some 13 months ago, was in actual production.

Morris Gest Dies. New York, May 16.—(P)—Morris Gest, noted theatrical producer whose flits for the speedster brought him fame and fortune then faded, died today at Midtown hospital. He was 61. Cause of his death was not immediately learned, but hospital attendants said he had been a patient there for about ten days.

Rescue American Conditions. Vicks, Miss., May 16.—(P)—Piero Lavat, chief of government, announced today that the United States' conditions regarding the status of Mariposa, Lavat told the press that a note sent to Washington had declared the American conditions to be "grave but not French severity" over France's "over French" peacelessness.

Suffers Skull Fracture. Indianapolis, May 16.—(P)—Charles (Chucky) Wiggins, a former heavyweight boxer and a colorful figure in and out of the ring, was in a serious condition in a hospital today with a fractured skull. The 40-year-old boxer, who expressed belief he had fallen on down a staircase.

Committee Brander's Resignation. Washington, May 16.—(P)—Fay Brander, today announced his resignation as party secretary. The former general secretary of the Communist party was said to have been in the hospital for some time.

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Ridge Leading To Win Seen

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Leeds, England, May 16.—(P)—To the cheers of thousands of Yorkshire workers Prime Minister Churchill declared today that the United Nations have sighted the ridge beyond which the road leads downhill to victory.

Donover, he warned the enemy that British and Empire soldiers now have ample weapons as well as courage and can "play rough too" if he plays rough.

Standing on the steps of Leeds town hall before a huge Union Jack, Churchill told a crowd of 25,000 that "we have reached the ridge in the war when it would be premature to say we have topped the ridge, but we see the ridge ahead now."

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News of Vets and Their Auxiliaries

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DEFENSE BOND PLEDGE WEEK IN MANCHESTER. Let's all get aboard the "BOND-WAGON". HELP WITH THE WAR WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE.

About Town

A few tickets are still available for the Mother and Daughter Bazaar...

The local branch of the British War Relief Society, No. 308, will hold a special meeting tomorrow...

Howard Smith, chairman of the ticket committee of the Red Men's Lodge, announced today that all ticket returns for the bazaar must be made by tomorrow at the club...

Members of the degree team of Sunset Rebekah lodge are reminded of the full degree rehearsal on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 sharp in Old Fellows hall...

A Mother's day program will be presented in Pulaski hall tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock by the Polish Women's Alliance Society...

Miss Betty True of 20 Cambridge street attended the senior dance of the graduating class of the University of Connecticut...

Hoard Along Main Street

Residents in one north end district got a big kick out of the raiding of the district by one of the wardens during the air raid last week ago last night...

Another angle we heard just the other day was that Ed Murphy, well known local druggist, and former representative from this town...

One of the prominent members of the local Defense Council is taking quite a lot of ribbing over a bill for some \$18 or \$19 he says he is going to ask the town to pay to him...

Learns of Son's Death on Duty

Mrs. Alfred Patnaude is notified her son is reported as missing. Thomas Collins, son of Mr. Alfred Patnaude of 947 Main street...

Shortly after the parade last night, his brother, Leonard Collins, a member of the marching unit of the Fall Codars, was notified of his brother's death...

Mr. Patnaude was for many years employed in Cheney Brothers service department.

Government Restricts Call Backs and "Special" Ice Deliveries

A Government order has been issued by the Office of Defense Transportation (ODT), effective May 15: (1) Only one delivery to any customer in any one day...

(2) No special deliveries will be permitted... all block or styled ice should be delivered at one time, one time daily, and then by regular delivery equipment...

(3) Beginning June 1 ice companies must reduce total (consumer delivery) truck mileage at least one-fourth.

To Get Degree At Connecticut U.

Robert Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, of 53 School street will be graduated from the University of Connecticut and will receive his Bachelor of Arts Degree...

Make Money On Your WIRE HANGERS

1. We will pay you cash for your extra wire hangers. 2. We will gladly call at your home to pick them up. 3. Metal is needed for National Defense, so wire hangers are difficult or impossible to obtain.

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Books Received

At Whiton Library

New books at the Whiton Library recently received include the following: V. R. Bretherton, Rock and the Wind; L. L. Foreman, The Sengades; Philip Gibbs, The Alert; Jackson Gregory, Border Lines; Isabella Holt, Aunt Jessie; Bridget Knight, Westward the Sun; Mannel Koumfou, In the Yeams of our Lord; Clara McKeeth, Welcome Soldier; G. R. Stewart, Storms in the Camp; Village in August; A. T. Wright, Islands.

Petitions Before Board of Appeals

The zoning board of appeals will hear six petitions at a meeting to be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the municipal building. Frank Hoboth is asking to erect a single tenement house on Lyell street on an under-used lot. Ora Franklin Ames wishes to secure permission to erect a tenement house for commercial use on property located at 17 Mather street in a residential B zone. Mrs. Margaret Lewis wants to make alterations to accommodate two families at 413 Porter street. George Griffin would like to use one room of a house for office purposes at the road end of Woodland street, in a residential A zone. Kay F. Haymen makes application to erect an addition to the present store at 27 Tarkenton street in a residential B zone and Carl E. Balkus is asking to be allowed to make alterations to a porch which is close to the street line than is allowed by the zoning regulations at 203 School street, a residential B zone.

Tagging of cars

Tagging of cars illegally parked at a fire in the stockhouse of the J. A. Woods Company one evening this week may teach some local folks not to try to race the clock. Now if the same thing is done at the curb and the next time there is a fire alarm the north end fire department won't feel quite so bad about it. No doubt about it, the cars tagged at Parkersville the other night deserved to be tagged. They were parked haphazardly and it was by just about a hair's breadth that the fire apparatus got through.

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