

# Allied Troops Storm Into Tunis & Bizerte

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blowing, shelling, tank assaults and infantry attacks.

U. S. detachments on the British left flank attacked the Italian lands guarding Choukif, 31 miles west of Tunis and 10 A. M. forward elements had reached their objective in spite of strong enemy resistance. The troops involved were among those who had taken Mateur, the communications junction between Tunis and Bizerte.

A little north of the Choukif sector, other American troops crossed the River Tine and attacked the ridge on the east bank along a sector of several miles under heavy machine-gun and mortar fire.

Still farther north, tank-supported U. S. detachments mopped up the last Axis opposition. Diebel Achki, on the south shore of Lake Achki, and on a high ground called Djebel Zaur, 20 miles to the southeast (across the Mateur-Bizerte highway).

**TANKS BEAT TO**

Six of the enemy's heavy anti-tank guns were liquidated with their crews. In one case an American tank ran squarely into a gun, flattening its position.

Enemy forces overwhelmed included members of the 15th German regiment, among the best in Tunisia.

The main object of the day's earlier operations was to force the Germans to get Choukif Pass. While it was not fully occupied, the capture of the day, which the communiqué listed as "four important features," were such as to continue the pressure and put the pieces on several other strategic points at which the Germans were still fighting.

French troops in the Fort Du Paha area, on the First Army's right flank, continued the pressure toward Zaghouan against strong opposition and extensive mine fields.

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Army advanced also at one inland point nine miles northeast of Djebelne, approximately midway between that village and Zaghouan, heavy fighting.

The roads to Tunis and Bizerte were choked with Allied troops moving up under their aerial umbrella to strike the final blow at the German and Italian forces in Africa.

The Northwest African Air Force put on the greatest aerial offensive of the African campaign to date, a path for the advancing infantrymen. The Allied airmen carried the battle to the enemy's remaining airfields and shot down seventeen planes over their own landing grounds, virtually driving the Axis air force from the skies.

As a result the ground forces heading toward Tunis were able to drive down the main road stretching through the Medjerda Valley without opposition from Axis bombers or strafing planes. More than 2,000 sorties were carried out in this tremendous effort.

As the battle grew in fury, Gen-

# New Crisis Faces WLB

**Signs of Coal Fight Storm Multiply**

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whatever decision results from the board's hearings in the coal case under consideration is a thing but a cold shoulder from UMW President John L. Lewis who has repeatedly called WLB "prejudiced" against the miners.

These developments broke against a background of planned labor probes of the board and the Government's wage policy. President Philip Murray called an extraordinary meeting of the CIO Executive Board for next Friday at Cleveland to discuss what he called the "crisis" in the Government's Wage and Price Administration, and the AFL Executive Council will convene here on May 18.

The assertion that the board was "rotting" came from Philip Pearl, editor of the AFL Weekly News Service, who charged that the board's "policy" was to "keep the WLB a fatal blow" several months ago by undermining "its power, prestige and authority" in an effort to "stop" Lewis. He said the UMW chiefdom unmaneuvered the board, "knowing its machinery was geared to kick him in the face," and that he doubted whether the board could recover.

Those who talked with Byrnes came away with little hope of substantial concessions in the mid-the-line terms and contended much of WLB authority had hinged on their getting power from iron inequalities. Although their proposal to Byrnes, made more than a week ago, did not involve the "little steel" formula, they sought permission occasionally to go beyond its 15 per cent increase in wages over the levels of Jan. 1, 1941.

The board estimated last month that nearly 10,000 applications for voluntary increases would be rejected by the President's order ruling out inequalities as basis for raises. In the hopes that the order might be relaxed, the board has administered by stepping the past week or ten days.

# Sub Skipper Gives His Life By Last Order

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the submarine, or at least the lives of men. So in his final moments he gave his last order to the officer of the deck: "Take her down."

The submarine dived. As she plunged under the surface, the wounded skipper still riding the bridge, the Japanese gunboat was settling deeper into the sea and apparently sank. The sinking could not be definitely claimed, however.

The citation which accompanied the Medal of Honor for Gilmore said that it was being awarded "for distinguished gallantry and valor above and beyond the call of duty."

"Boldly striking at the enemy, Commander Gilmore sank one Japanese freighter and damaged another by torpedo fire," the citation said. "In the darkness of the night, an enemy Japanese gunboat closed range and prepared to ram the submarine. Commander Gilmore daringly maneuvered to avoid the crash and rammed the attacker instead, ripping into her port side at seventeen knots and bursting wide her plates.

"In the terrific fire of the sinking gunboat's heavy machine guns, Commander Gilmore calmly gave orders to clear the bridge, and refusing safety for himself, remained on deck while his men preceded him below.

**SUB BROUGHT TO PORT**

"Struck down by the bullets and having done his utmost against the enemy, in his final living moments Commander Gilmore gave his last order to the officer of the deck, 'take her down.' The submarine dived, damaged and under control, she was brought safely to port by her well-trained crew inspired by the fighting spirit of their dead captain."

The submarine was taken into port by Lieutenant Commander Arnold F. Schade, 31, of San Diego, Calif. Schade, whose wife lives at New London, Conn., had been awarded the silver star medal for "extremely gallant and intrepid conduct," on an earlier patrol with Gilmore which cost the enemy 25,946 tons of shipping.

Gilmore, having received the Navy Cross for his attacks on Japanese destroyers, was awarded a gold star in lieu of a Second Navy Cross for that patrol.

# House Tax Bill Scored

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of the total of income taxes. He added that they would not be placed on a current basis and would have to make two complicated tax returns a year.

"These taxpayers will resent being required to make computations for two separate years when they are not being put on a current basis, and since they pay about 40 percent of the tax, I think their complaints might be given some weight," Starn declared.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, said he saw no reason why a committee vote on taxes could not be had this afternoon.

"I think the answer will be written around the Ruml-Carlson Bill," Vandenberg told reporters.

This measure, harpooned sharply by Randolph Paul, Treasury general counsel, at yesterday's initial hearing, is credited by advocates with having the support of at least a dozen of the 21 committee members.

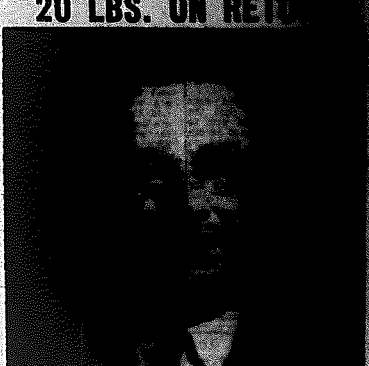
In addition to eight Republicans, proponents said they counted on the votes of Democratic Senators Clark of Missouri, Gerry of Rhode Island, Rad life of Maryland and Lucas of Illinois. In addition, they said they felt they might obtain the support of Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts.

Chairman George E. Democrat, Georgia, no flummie, already has made the paramount issue clear in declaring the committee must decide how much it wants the Treasury to "lose" to get taxpayers on a current basis.

Ruml-Carlson plan supporters contend there will be no less in immediate revenues and little throughout the years, but Paul said that \$5,215,000,000 in levies would go down the drain.

The Ruml-Carlson plan would abate the 1942 tax of everyone whose income is less than \$5,000, apply payments already made on the 1942 liability to the first half of 1943, and put these taxpayers on a current basis. Like the Forand-Robertson Bill approved by the House, it would impose a 20 per cent levy, starting July 1, on wages and salaries to enforce the "pay as you go" principle.

# INSURANCE MAN DOWN TO 114 LBS.; 20 LBS. ON RETN



MR. JOHN H. MALPASS

# Famous Medicine Is Even Better Than He Hears It Was, Declares Mr. Malpass. Tells Of His Case.

usually left me feeling worse than ever, and it often seemed like I ached and ached in every muscle and joint in my body. I hardly had the strength to get along with my work, and I would reach home at night feeling exhausted. Every morning I awoke for relief, seemed so full, and I felt badly discouraged.

"Relonga solved my problem by giving me 'sleepy' grand relief. To my astonishment, I began to enjoy my food, regain my weight, and feel myself gaining strength. That stubborn constipation is relieved too. I sleep fine, and I feel so rested when morning comes that I go through my day's work with plenty of energy. I have no hesitancy in saying that 'Relonga' is the best medicine I ever saw."

Scores of your neighbors and friends are praising Relonga—long as a purely herbal gastric tonic combined with liberal quantities of Vitamin B-1, and is best suited to relieve such distress when due to loss of appetite, insufficient flow of gastric juices, in the stomach, constipation and Vitamin B-1 deficiency. Accept no substitutes. Relonga may be obtained at the Carolina Cut Rate Drug Store, 225 W. Trade St.—Adv.

# Property On W. Trade Sold

About \$137,000 Involved in Purchase

I. C. Lowe has purchased a section of business property at 120 W. Trade St. The property was bought from the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co. as an investment.

The property is now occupied by Johnston Furniture Co. at 120 W. Trade St. and includes the present building now occupied by Kirchbaum's. Approximately \$137,000 was involved in the purchase.

The stores have a frontage of 54 feet on W. Trade and run back 180 feet on the side. The buildings are two-story structures. The building occupied by Johnston once was occupied by the firm of Cafeteria, but was completely reconstructed when the furniture company occupied it.

# Buses Run Again In Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (AP) — Buses in Jacksonville resumed their regular today after settlement of a strike which for nineteen hours had the metropolitan area without bus service.

Thousands of citizens and war workers, who the day before turned pedestrian to get to work, were seeking ways to return home when an agreement was reached and the first buses appeared on the street late yesterday.

The tie-up resulted from a strike of 80 maintenance workers in a jurisdictional dispute between two American Federation of Labor unions.

The strikers, members of the International Association of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental and Reinforcing Iron Workers, sought to end an agreement by which they were represented in company bargaining by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, business manager of the union, declared.

He said the dispute had been adjusted, and the War Labor Board announced in Washington the agreement gave the maintenance the right to bargain separately with the company. The company accepted the arrangement.

# Strike of R. Expects No Firer of Miners

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt gave a clear indication to a press conference today that he expects no strike of coal miners against the Government.

"Are coal miners employees of the Government," a reporter asked him, "and, if so, can they strike against the Government?"

He said he would reply in the affirmative to the first part of the question, and on the second, he remarked that he had been in the Government a great many years and could not recollect any strike by Government employees against the Government.

# Tighten Net On Nazi Port

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that in the region northeast of Novorossiok, "our troops continued to fight the enemy, in other sectors of the front there were no significant changes."

The bulletin said Soviet artillery blasted more than 80 gun positions and wiped out many enemy blockhouses, while the land forces were continuing their push northeast of Novorossiok. Two German tanks also were knocked out, it was stated.

(The midnight communiqué said five German counter-attacks, each succeeding one more bitter, were fought off in the region of Nerdygavskaya, which is only nine miles from Novorossiok. There were some reports that the Russians were only five miles from the Black Sea port off which Red fleet warships stood ready to block an evacuation attempt.

# The Weather

WEATHER BUREAU OFFICE  
Charlotte, N. C.

North Carolina, South Carolina  
Little change in temperature tonight.

TEMPERATURE

City Office	Airport	
8:00	..... 65 7:30	..... 62
9:00	..... 68 8:30	..... 65
10:00	..... 72 9:30	..... 70
11:00	..... 77 10:30	..... 73
12:00	..... 80 11:30	..... 77
1:00	..... 82 12:30	..... 80
2:00	..... 85 1:30	..... 83
3:00	..... 88 2:30	..... 86

Highest yesterday 85  
Lowest this morning 62  
Average yesterday 71  
Deficiency for month 2  
Excess for year 14.

Precipitation  
Total for 24 hours ending at 8:30 A. M. 3.0  
Total for month 7.0  
Deficiency for year 6.9  
Normal for month 3.6.

Winter sleep of animals is called hibernation. Their Summer torpor is known as aestivation.

# People

FLIT men that they are anti-social objects to a state of a form of slavery, the struggle for the single factor of anger possible. Dr. Lindbergh presented

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... ck (his brother- ... half miles east ... built by Michael ... -playing in the ... They're real weapons of war ... James Bivins ...

... built a mill that ... worked negro ... in 1933.

... FLIT has the highest rating established for household insecticides by the National Bureau of Standards. The A-1 Rating is on FLIT. Buy a double-A killer. Buy a bottle today!

... Creek, in Orange ... in 1933. It was ... C. It was ... by the ...

# RILEY'S

See The Beautiful New Celanese Full-Fashioned HOSE By NEBEL at

137 S. Tryon St.

# Omaha Host for Legion Meeting

INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — The American Legion national convention opened today to hold the 1942 convention of the best of the west in Omaha, Neb., on Sept. 21-22-23.

The Executive Committee rejected a recommendation of the convention committee that the 1942 convention be held in Chicago.

National Commander Roane Waring also received the selection of Chicago, expressing the belief it was the logical city for the convention.

But Omaha was selected 44 to 6.

# New Jap Drive On Changsha Looms

CHUNGKING — (AP) — A strong Japanese force which crossed the Yangtze River and landed on the airbase cover has effected a lodgment on the southern shores of Chungking Lake yesterday. High Command announced tonight, indicating that another Japanese drive on Changsha, capital of Hunan Province, is under way.

The first landings were made yesterday. Landing parties in other detachments followed later in the day and fighting was continuing this morning.

Changsha, which the Japanese have made three futile efforts to capture, lies 300 air miles south of the lake.

# Yanks Raid Port On Italian Boot

CAIRO — (AP) — More than 50 American Liberator bombers strewed a quarter of a million pounds of high explosives on the coast of Calabria Harbor on the toe of the Italian boot in daylight yesterday. U. S. Army fliers who patrolled in the raid said today.

Almost all the bombs found their mark, said Colonel W. K. Compton of St. Joseph, Mo., who led the attack. "Flames spouted from thousands of feet in the air" from one of the two large merchant vessels which received direct hits, he said.

One Liberator failed to return, but the Americans destroyed at least one enemy plane of the group that attempted to intercept them.

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FLIT

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She'll Cherish This New Service Locket PAY ONLY \$5.95 \$1.25 A WEEK

Thill Her With This Diamond Ring PAY ONLY \$47.95 \$1.25 A WEEK

She'll Adore This Lovely Birthstone Ring PAY ONLY \$12.95 \$1.25 A WEEK

Every Mother Likes These Lovely Rosary PAY ONLY \$3.95 \$1.25 A WEEK

Give Her Pleasure With a Game Set PAY ONLY \$14.95 \$1.25 A WEEK

Every Mother Likes These Hurricane Lamps PAY ONLY \$7.95 \$1.25 A WEEK

She Can Always Use This 32-oz. Dinner Set CHARGE IT \$4.95

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25 YEARS OF SERVICE

KAY JEWELRY CO.

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