

U.S. ISLAND WHIRLS NORTH IN SWIFT FLASH

Guns Of Fleet Hit Okinawa For Sixth Day

By ELMONT WAITE  
GUAM — (AP) — Okinawa underwent its sixth day's bombardment by the U. S. Fleet's largest rifles as hundreds of carrier aircraft knifed into its remaining strongholds, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.  
Radio Tokyo held to its report that Yank troops have landed on the Kerama Islands, asserting a fleet of 20 to 30 transports is attempting to supply American invasion forces on the islands, 15 miles west of Okinawa. There was no confirmation from fleet headquarters of any of these reports.  
Citing preliminary reports of damage inflicted on the enemy, Nimitz' communique said 38 aircraft were destroyed; 10 ships, including three destroyers or destroyer escorts damaged, five cargo ships damaged and many small ships wrecked. Military installations including submarine pens at Uten Bay on Okinawa were heavily hit.  
The totals make today's incomplete Pacific fleet losses for the past 10-day carrier and battleship offensive read:  
610 aircraft probably destroyed or more ships sunk or damaged, including carriers and a 45,000-ton battleship.  
Nimitz acknowledged "some fleet units" suffered damage "under enemy air attacks" including "serious damage" to one destroyer, one

Drive Over Bratislava Gap Lines No Crossings As Yet Reported

LONDON — (AP) — The Red Army has burst through the splintered defenses of the Bratislava Gap in the Danube valley and reached the Austrian border, Marshal Stalin announced tonight.  
The big Stalin tanks and armored cars of Marshal P. I. Bagramyan's Third Ukrainian Army, smashing ahead from captured Czerna, hammered at the defenses of Pannhagen, 35 miles southwest of Vienna, on the Danube.  
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American And British Troops Surge Ahead

1st Army Forces At Frankenberg, 200 Miles From Berlin  
By JAMES M. LONG  
PARIS — (AP) — The U. S. First Army wheeled north today in a 40-mile burst of speed which threatened to cut off the Ruhr. It advanced to the area of Langwiesche, only 48 miles southeast of Hamm, eastern exit of the industrial basin, and reached Frankenberg, southeast of Langwiesche and 200 miles southwest of Berlin.  
All over the front British and American troops raced through wide breaks in German lines. North of the Ruhr they were reported mopping up Hannover, 142 miles west of Berlin.  
MUNSTER MENACED  
The First Army's surge placed it within 73 miles west of Hamm, largest freight yard in Germany, was captured by the Ninth.  
Earlier the First Army was reported at Amoseneburg, 85 miles beyond the Rhine and 255 from Russian siege lines in the East. The First and Third Armies scored advances of 20 miles or more overnight, capturing the important Lahn River traffic center at Marburg, without opposition.  
Army had made a 20-mile advance. The U. S. Ninth Army, fighting along and into the northern fringe of the Ruhr, made another six mile advance along Hitler's broad highways, tearing up only an occasional enemy pocket of resistance. Duisburg in the Ruhr ran up the white flag.  
Halters, 20 miles northwest of Dortmund, and 35 miles west of Hamm, largest freight yard in Germany, was captured by the Ninth.  
RIVERS CROSSED  
The full extent of the advances in Westphalia was hidden by a portentous security blackout, but AP Correspondent Ned Nordness said Munster, Osnabrueck and Hannover all were threatened by the sweeping gains outflanking the Ruhr to the north. Several defendable rivers were crossed easily. Hannover is 112 miles from last published British positions on the approaches to Munster, capital of Westphalia.  
The En flows through Munster; the Weser courses through Bremen. These are the first main rivers in the path of the assault.  
North of the Ruhr where American infantry was riding British tanks through the breach, Supreme Headquarters said there was "extremely good progress."  
NAZIS FLEE EAST  
Pilots in the north reported the Germans were fleeing east and northeast in every kind of conveyance. Some roads were not jammed, however, probably because of shortages of gasoline and vehicles. Planes destroyed 600 conveyances during the day.  
Gen. Eisenhower had seven armies fighting in the Ruhr and they were running toward final victory down the Rhine and east of the Ruhr. The Third Army also was advancing along the southern flank of the Ruhr, but most of the front was under a new blockade which prevented full disclosure of whereabouts of the probing columns of armor and tank-riding infantry.  
Gen. George S. Patton's hard-hitting First Army, but most of the front was under a new blockade which prevented full disclosure of whereabouts of the probing columns of armor and tank-riding infantry.  
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Two-Minute News Roundup

Western Front  
American First Army tanks have wheeled north and burst through the German Province of Westphalia. Armored divisions of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army are pushing forward in the northern plains of Germany — apparently drive for a juncture with British forces fighting in that area. A front dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitfield says the army is rolling up sensational gains against feeble resistance.  
The American Third Army is 214 miles from Berlin. Meanwhile, the American Seventh Army is said to have captured the chemical center of Mannheim. Allied broadcasts say the German official in Mannheim surrendered the town by making telephone call to American officers.  
The American Ninth Army, which is part of the 21st Army Group, has reached the Rhine Canal inside Duisburg and has captured the dock area.  
Russian Front  
The Russians may be inside Austria. The Brussels Radio and the Free Austrian Radio both have announced a Red Army crossing of the Austrian border. Earlier Moscow dispatches revealed that Soviet troops have reached several places on the Austrian frontier. The Germans said that Russian troops in Slovakia also have scored gains.  
Italy  
In Italy the British Eighth Army has broken down a counter-attack six miles north of the highway linking Bologna and Rimini. British glider troops have flown into the night on the sector southwest of Bologna. One Fifth Army patrol was forced to pull back.  
The Pacific  
In the Pacific, Admiral Nimitz has announced that Okinawa is held. In the Ryukyus, he has given his sixth day of bombardment by naval units. At the same time, our carrier planes blasted the enemy naval bases. Admiral Nimitz has acknowledged that

Western Front — "Blackout" armored spearheads (arrows) of four American and British Armies are roaring over interior Germany, meeting decreasing Nazi resistance.

British are spearheading eastward beyond Munster, linked with U. S. Ninth Army mechanized columns. First Army tanks drove deeply eastward from Marburg; another column whirled north almost unopposed, in a daring drive to link with the British and encircle the Ruhr. Tired yet magnificent Third Army columns whirled north from Frankfurt in another entrapment operation. Seventh Army Armies plunged powerfully eastward, menacing Furth and Nuernberg. White line limits last reported definitely conquered area.  
SEAR MORAVIAN BORDER  
This push in Slovakia, dovetailing with the assault being the great river of southeastern Europe, apparently placed the Russian frontier to the city of Nitra, 40 miles east of Bratislava, capital of the puppet Government of Slovakia, and possibly as close as 30 miles to the border of Moravia.  
There was no word of the re-organized offensive of Marshal Ivan Konev from Silesia and toward the north, but the Russians were heavily bombing (Moscow) Opatowitz in the Moravian Gap in their approach from that direction.  
In the north the German communique announced the execution of Kahlbide Cape, their last stronghold on the East Prussian mainland except south of Kownale, and said they had withdrawn to the Pilsne Nehring, a narrow sandspit extending from Danzig almost to Koensberg between the sea and the Pilsne Nehring.  
Peace Plans  
Eisenhower To Give Out First News  
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of War Stimson indicated today that the United States would be devoted to the first news on the cessation of hostilities in Europe.  
In reply to a news conference question about War Department arrangements for handling the announcement, Stimson said that the United States would be devoted to the first news on the cessation of hostilities in Europe.  
Mecklenburg Casualties  
KILLED  
Sgt. John C. Leonard  
Sgt. David G. Johnson  
Pfc. William A. Brown  
WOUNDED  
Pvt. Lloyd W. Overcash  
Capt. John C. Todd  
PRISONER  
1st Lt. Charles W. Stevens  
Pfc. Elsie Lee Jolley

Vandegrift Rank Raised

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt today nominated Lt. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commanding general of the Marine Corps, to be a full general.  
At the same time he nominated Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Coast Guard commandant, to be an admiral.  
Senate confirmation will place four-star officers at the head of two services for the first time in history.  
In addition the President nominated the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur to be a full general.  
Richard S. Edwards, deputy commander of the Marine Corps, will be a full general.  
See VANDERGRIFT on page 7

Japs Are Routed

MANILA — (AP) — Doughboys pursued the Japanese into the hills north of Cebu City today, headquarters said, after that demolition wrecked second city of the Philippines was captured in a brisk two-day drive from the tanks' Cebu Island headquarters on the east coast.  
Troops inside the city fought scattered battles along heavily mined streets, but for the most part the enemy was reported to have abandoned well prepared defenses and fled before the U. S. Army.  
William H. Arnold's fast-moving American Division.  
The Japanese fought stubbornly for a time Tuesday at Pardo, on the southern outskirts, but the signal regiment of Boston, Mass., cleared the way. Another column moved around to the west, and the capital city was entered from the side Wednesday morning. American losses were light.  
Gen. Douglas MacArthur, announcing Cebu's capture today, said the city of 150,000 inhabitants was badly damaged by Japanese demolition crews carrying out their "scorched earth" policy as they did in Manila.  
See YANKS HOLD ON Page 7

Ruined Cebu City Is Won By Yanks

By FRED HAMPSON  
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See YANKS HOLD ON Page 7

General Named

Clay To Take Charge Of German Affairs  
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who has been with the Office of War Mobilization and Reconstruction, was designated today to take charge of civil affairs in Germany when that country is occupied.  
President Roosevelt made the announcement.  
The appointment, the White House said, was by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.  
Clay will be deputy to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the announced assignment, "to have charge of civil affairs when Gen. Eisenhower, as Supreme Commander, assumes control under the agreement agreed upon for the occupation of Germany."

Hour of Success Is Near, Churchill Says

LONDON — (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill asserted today that the "hour of success" was near.  
His prediction came in a letter endorsing a liberal campaign for Commons in a special election to fill a vacancy.  
"The endurance of the British people and the steadfast devotion of the fighting services have at last brought us near the hour of success," he wrote.

BBC Report

Mannheim Surrendered By Telephone  
NEW YORK — The British radio said today that Mannheim had capitulated to the United States troops by telephone.  
An American officer heard the telephone ring in a building built by his troops. BBC said in broadcast to Germany reported by the Office of War Information. When he lifted the receiver, he heard a voice saying:  
"This is an official of the Mannheim municipal administration speaking. Please ease the telephone to the telephone and record the message. The British broadcast said."

Weather

Partly cloudy and occasional showers tonight and Friday.  
Temperature at 8:30 today: High 45, Low 35. At 10:00, High 45, Low 35. At 11:00, High 45, Low 35. At 12:00, High 45, Low 35. At 1:00, High 45, Low 35. At 2:00, High 45, Low 35. At 3:00, High 45, Low 35. At 4:00, High 45, Low 35. At 5:00, High 45, Low 35. At 6:00, High 45, Low 35. At 7:00, High 45, Low 35. At 8:00, High 45, Low 35. At 9:00, High 45, Low 35. At 10:00, High 45, Low 35. At 11:00, High 45, Low 35. At 12:00, High 45, Low 35. At 1:00, High 45, Low 35. At 2:00, High 45, Low 35. At 3:00, High 45, Low 35. At 4:00, High 45, Low 35. At 5:00, High 45, Low 35. At 6:00, High 45, Low 35. At 7:00, High 45, Low 35. At 8:00, High 45, Low 35. At 9:00, High 45, Low 35. At 10:00, High 45, Low 35. At 11:00, High 45, Low 35. At 12:00, High 45, Low 35. At 1:00, High 45, Low 35. At 2:00, High 45, Low 35. At 3:00, High 45, Low 35. At 4:00, High 45, Low 35. At 5:00, High 45, Low 35. At 6:00, High 45, Low 35. At 7:00, High 45, Low 35. At 8:00, High 45, Low 35. At 9:00, High 45, Low 35. 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At 8:00, High 45, Low 35. At 9:00, High 45, Low 35. At 10:00, High 45, Low 35. At 11:00, High 45, Low 35. At 12:00, High 45, Low 35. At 1:00, High 45, Low 35. At 2:00, High 45, Low 35. At 3:00, High 45, Low 35. At 4:00, High 45, Low 35. At 5:00, High 45, Low 35. At 6:00, High 45, Low 35. At 7:00, High 45, Low 35. At 8:00, High 45, Low 35. At 9:00, High 45, Low 35. At 10:00, High 45, Low 35. At 11:00, High 45, Low 35. At 12:00, High 45, Low 35. At 1:00, High 45, Low 35. At 2:00, High 45, Low 35. At 3:00, High 45, Low 35. At 4:00, High 45, Low 35. At 5:00, High 45, Low 35. At 6:00, High 45, Low 35. At 7:00, High 45, Low 35. At 8:00, High 45, Low 35. At 9:00, High 45, Low 35. At 10:00, High 45, Low 35. At 11:00, High 45, Low 35. At 12:00, High 45, Low 35. At 1:00, High 45, Low 35