

Yanks Step Up Tempo Of Towns In England

By JAMES F. KING (Substituting For Hal Boyer) WITH THE ALLIED SOLDIERS IN ENGLAND—(AP)—Everywhere, in this coastal countryside of tiny villages, the roof gables and back yard plumbing, any day, you can see signs of the building-up for the big invasion.

The Yanks have stepped up the tempo to a new pace in these usually slow-moving areas.

Cows and sheep graze in the fields. Farmers, toiling with implements, often line out of date, appear almost oblivious of the war.

around children, boys in arm and wearing funny looking caps like their fathers and grandfathers before them, ride their bicycles to class.

The old English village—as portrayed on postcards—is fundamentally the same as it was just the tempo nowadays is so fast.

Here American convoys roll from morning until night and reach through the night over the narrow, twisting country roads, often a sharp two-car width.

So one ever asks where they are going, for nowhere is nearer for security more pronounced than here.

And nowhere, perhaps, is there more action and less talk about invasion. You never hear the word mentioned—by soldier or villager.

White-shirted American Japs are shuffling traffic in helmets which never before saw a traffic sign.

Italians Surrender Hotel At Cassino

By LYNN HEINZLERING WITH THE FIFTH ARMY AT CASSINO—(AP)—German troops raised the white flag over the Continental Hotel, which they had turned into one of the chief centers of resistance in Cassino, but they still cling desperately to the southwest corner of the town today.

Not only were they fighting for every inch, but they appeared to have ample reserves to reinforce and steady their precarious position through well-covered draws and tunnels in the hills behind the town.

New Zealand tanks were doing well, however, in their efforts against well-trenched Germans in the old Roman amphitheater and the dual palace which straddle highway No. 6 as it winds south from Cassino around Abbey Hill toward Rome.

While the stubborn battle seemed to be progressing favorably for Allied arms, possession of the hills in the rear, especially Monastery Hill, appeared necessary for control of the situation.

The Germans were well dug in there, and appeared to have a command post in the Monastery itself.

It is now believed possible that a tank run from the abbey down through Monastery Hill to the town 1,500 feet below would be necessary to reinforce their garrison in Cassino with such ease.

The attack first, described in detail as of medium size, was launched by the British and American forces on the beachhead for the fourth time in the past 10 days.

The heavy bombers were called in to bring down the defenses of the town. The attack was led by the British and American forces.

The attack was a success, and the hotel at Cassino has been captured. The Germans are still holding out in the southwest corner of the town.

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Seize Mogilev Podolski And Winnitsa Bases

Win Second Main Springboard For Smash Into Rumania

By E. B. SULLIVAN LONDON—(AP)—Marshal Joseph Stalin announced tonight the Russian capture of Mogilev Podolski on the Dniester, brooding the Red Army's operations in Bessarabia, and of the contested stronghold of Winnitsa in the northeast.

The Russians along a 31-mile front already have crossed the Dniester, whose high west banks formed the Russian-Rumanian frontier between the two world wars, previous Moscow announcements had said, and the capture of Mogilev Podolski gave them a second main springboard for a smash into the former domain of abdicated King Carol and its rich old fields.

Marshal Stalin, in an order of the day broadcast by Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor, said Mogilev Podolski was taken by tank and infantry maneuver. It is on the east bank of the Dniester and is 35 miles northwest of Manjopol where the Russians made their first entry into Bessarabia.

Winnitsa, 10 miles northeast of Mogilev Podolski, apparently was abandoned by the Germans to avoid encirclement after weeks of a stubborn fight. The town had been held by the Germans as the basis of some of their largest scale counterattacks in an effort to halt the Red avalanche which rolled west with crushing effect on German positions in Southern Russia.

Winnitsa already had been taken by the Russians, who also were driving westward to the northwest. The Red Army plunged into Bessarabia, posing a new threat to the Germans, as well as the satellite Government of Rumania.

As the Russians poured masses of armor and equipment across the Dniester on bridges left intact by the fleeing Germans, the satellite Government of Rumania was struck by a Soviet offensive.

The advance apparently confronted the German forces in the Odessa sector to the southeast with the threat of a major debacle as the Russian forces of the Danube entered in an effort to lower the Nazis line of retreat into Waller Rumania.

Far to the north, in old Poland meanwhile, Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First Ukrainian Army was reported poised for a drive on the German border, a communique from the headquarters of Marshal Tito (Josip Broz) said today.

The German-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau said today that the location of the fighting was not given.

American Bombers Carry On Offensive

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR LONDON—(AP)—American bombers, carrying forward the most-often Allied aerial offensive against Adolf Hitler's continental fortress already battered by 20,000 tons of bombs in six days, struck targets in southwest Germany today.

The attacking fleet, described in detail as of medium size, was launched by the British and American forces on the beachhead for the fourth time in the past 10 days.

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Nazis Grip Hungary

Hungarians Believed To Have Refused To Fight

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Record Treasury Payments Made

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Income tax payments still are pouring into the Treasury in record amounts.

Today's Treasury statement placed today's receipts at \$34,000,000, a gain of \$29,000,000 over the previous day.

The gain was due to a combination of factors, including a large amount of payments received on the same day a year ago.

Several Die As Bus Plunges Into River

PASSAIC, N. J.—(AP)—A bus plunged from a bridge into the Passaic River channel today with a death toll still variously estimated from eight to 30 persons, hours later.

Several bodies of three women were recovered, making a known death toll of four, while officials said other bodies might have been carried downstream by the tide.

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Other survivors who were rescued, including a young boy, were taken to a hospital. The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

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Admiralty Isles Won

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLF Associated Press War Editor Twenty-one days after it started...

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Labor Group Endorses FR

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Found Nazi Transmitter

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Wander If He'll Care To Make Small Wage!

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Lithium Injury May Keep Him From Balkan Parley

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Pucheu Orders Squad To Fire, Falls Dead

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Return This Newspaper For Front-Line Service

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Meriden, Conn., Named 'Ideal War Community'

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