

## Eisenhower Gives European Underground Army Orders

### 2,500 Planes Strike Europe In New Drive

Nearly 5,000 Tons of Bombs Fall On Hitler's Empire

LONDON—(AP)—With 2,500 planes and nearly 5,000 tons of bombs the Allies carved a new pattern of destruction in Hitler's west wall defenses and the railroads and airfields behind them today as the renewed pre-invasion offensive thundered through a second day.

Bombing Squadrons and Liberators, 250 strong, attacked three German airbases and railroad yards in France, including the Villacoublay and Orléans airbases near Paris, plane repair facilities at Champanelle and the railway yards at Reims. A U. S. communications aircraft shot down two enemy fighters. The American bombers were accompanied by 750 to 1,000 Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs in the powerful sweep a few hours after RAF heavy night bombers had hit four railroad objectives in France.

The Berlin radio had indicated earlier that Allied fleets also were over Germany today in a fast-moving bomber offensive.

The usually large number of fighters accompanying the heavy bombers in their morning mission indicated airforce headquarters were anticipating the resistance the Germans or planned possibly an ambitious ground strafing assault co-

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### People Told To Watch For D-Day Moves

Preparations For D-Day Made

LONDON—(AP)—Allied invasion headquarters, broadcasting its first direct orders to Europe's vast underground army on "preparations for D-Day," told the underground forces today to take minute and detailed note of every move of the enemy.

Indicating that regular broadcast instructions might be expected as D-Day approaches, a spokesman for the chief of staff, Dwight D. Eisenhower said the next broadcast to the "W" Army would be on Monday.

In a broadcast over the new American broadcasting station in London, the Allied invasion commander-in-chief advised the underground to take minute and detailed note of every move of the enemy, his men, tanks, guns, their markings and strength.

It was the first time the new station had been used to issue orders to the underground army.

Eisenhower, through a spokesman from the Allied Expeditionary Force Headquarters, directed the underground to get to know "this voice—the voice of a member of the supreme commander's staff."

"In due course you will receive advice and instructions from the supreme commander," the spokesman went on, "counting upon you as a part of his force now being marshaled to the final final defeat on the German front and about the final liberation of your countries."

### Income Tax Bill Passed

WASHINGTON—The Senate passed today the House approved bill streamlining the income tax to relieve some 300,000,000 tax payers of the necessity of computing their individual obligations and simplifying returns for the 20,000,000 others.

The Senate, by a 70-20 vote, came swiftly after Senator Langer, Republican, North Dakota, yielded the floor, ending two days of speecmaking in protest against the measure.

The measure now goes back to the House for consideration of Senate changes which Finance Committee Chairman George E. Brown, Democrat, described as "purely technical."

Senator McCarran, Democrat, Nevada, withdrew a proposed amendment to cut the new cabinet tax from 30 to 10 per cent after receiving assurance from George E. Brown that the cabinet tax would be repealed by the end of the year.

The bill will reduce the tax on the full tax liability for persons earning up to \$3,000 a year.

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Miller Murder Trial In Recess  
WASHINGTON—The murder trial of Attorney Robert L. Miller today was in recess after a truck driver, described by the prosecution as "unpredictable," claimed to have been offered a bribe to testify.

The trial was interrupted yesterday by the appearance of the truck driver with his tale of being offered \$100 by a Negro to corroborate Miller's testimony.

Miller's Note: The Associated Press' interview with Marshal Tito today was the subject of wide discussion here. It was disclosed that the Marshal had been interviewed by a representative of the Allied Forces Headquarters in London, and that the interview was approved today for publication.

The original dispatch was limited except for passages referring to the location of warships.

### Captured Wadke Airport Repaired

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA—(AP)—Swift repair of captured Wadke airfield and desolation of Rabaul's once formidable network of air-dromes were reported by headquarters today along with new naval bombardments and air attacks aimed at erasing Japanese resistance from New Guinea to the Northern Solomons.

Dutch New Guinea—American engineers, going to work while coaquing soldiers moved against Japanese pockets on the north-east end of Wadke Island, are expected "very shortly" to have the 4,000-foot airfield ready for Allied use.

Northwest of Wadke, even sporadic interception had been reported in a narrow strip of the enemy under the continued pounding of MacArthur's 8th Army planes.

Wadke was attacked by a single enemy plane which wounded a few men and caused slight damage.

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DES MOINES, Iowa—At least five persons were killed, more than twenty others were injured, during heavy storms and flooding in Iowa in the last two days.

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### Yanks Within 35 Miles Of Anzio Region

Axis Fall Back To Third Barrier Hitler Line Crumbles

By SID FEDER  
WITH AMERICAN FIFTH ARMY FORCES IN ITALY—(AP)—Yankee doughboys, pushing after retreating Germans from Itri, advanced to within 35 miles of the Anzio beachhead today without meeting more than casual opposition.

By NOLAN NORGARD  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES—(AP)—Allied troops have seized a string of the strongest fortifications in the Hitler Line and in vigorous advances are driving the Nazis back along the entire lower half of the Italian front to yet a third defense wall, it was announced today.

Headquarters declared the Germans now were "being forced back upon the switch line" running southwest from Pico in the center to Terracina on the coast—a bullock that would make a wide swing of the southern Nazi front to the southwest from Pico as a hinge.

The German High Command announced the loss of Campidoglio near the center, a 1-1/2 mile south and slightly west of Pico and within a few miles of the "switch line" itself.

Assaulting the sagging Hitler Line Americans on the south-west Itri and Gaeta, the French punched deeper in the middle, and the Eighth Army on the northern flank above the Hitler Line even in the Liri Valley by putting under shattering attack the town of Terracina.

Huge stores of booty were enveloped by the Allies, and more than 5,500 Nazis have been captured in this offensive, which is smashing even closer to the Fifth Army forces on the Anzio beachhead.

At Terracina, on the third line which the Germans have been forced to fall back upon, Allied warships shelled the town and roadways. The Navy announced that the shelling started after a dump was hit.

Women snipers aided Russian infantrymen who took the forward German position yesterday.

### Hard Fight Still Ahead

By LYNN HEINERBERG  
WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN THE LIRI VALLEY—(AP)—German forces in the Caserta area have pulled beyond the Hitler Line to the west in great haste and disorder, leaving some of their equipment behind, but no looking toward the sweep of the relief and fighting still is in prospect.

Highway 6 looks straight and broad as it sweeps northward from the base of Monte Cassino but it is bordered on both sides by natural and German-made snare and difficulties.

The northeastern end of the Hitler Line already has been prodded and found to be strong and formidable with a string of fortified positions from Piedmonte, north of Highway 6 across to Aquino and Pontecorvo.

This whole position is overlaid by towering, majestic Monte Cassino, rising up some 5,000 feet north of Highway 6.

Approaches to the Hitler Line are guarded by a line of barbed wire about 10,000 yards across the entire Liri Valley. In some places this wire is fifteen feet high and actually twenty feet thick.

There are anti-tank ditches at the most vulnerable places, including one about a mile long which stretches across Highway 6.

Behind the wire and ditches are pillboxes connected with the communication trenches and with deep shelters.

Although it is not known definitely, it is suspected some mobile steep pillboxes used in the hill show Casino have been built into the line. Others have been constructed of concrete.

### Carrier Planes Attack Soerabaja

By C. YATES Mc DANIEL  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—(AP)—Strong carrier-borne forces from the Nimitz-MacArthur-Mountbatten commands united for the first time in this war to inflict heavy damage Wednesday upon Japan's principal Dutch East Indies base at Soerabaja.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific Force headquarters announced in a special communique that carrier planes attacked and damaged important oil and dock installations and struck at 35,000 tons of shipping sheltering in the great Java harbor.

The attack was the first warship assault against Soerabaja since the important base the Allies were captured out of two years ago, and it was the first in which the fleet and carrier-borne forces of the United States Navy and the United States Army worked together in the Southwest Pacific.

### Mytkyina In Allied Hands

By THORNDY WIAST  
WITH MERRILL'S MARAUDERS AT MYTKYINA, May 19 (AP)—Mytkyina, a strategic town in the Soviet Union, was captured by the Allies today.

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