

TIDE TURNS TO ALLIES IN ITALY

Six Towns Captured, Nazis May Fall Back 20 Miles.

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tions dangling at the mercy of the allies.

The position of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's 5th army was described officially as satisfactory. But the Germans still held some high ground on the Volturno front, and their artillery fire was troublesome.

The fact, however, that they were showing signs of breaking off the action meant that the battle had gone in favor of the allies and they had secured a springboard for the push on Rome.

As the Germans withdrew at points, they used their customary tactics of spreading mines in great profusion. They also maintained a fairly strong barrage over the river crossings in futile efforts to prevent enlargements of the allied bridgeheads.

Engineers Busy

Engineers were busy along the northern banks of the Volturno searching out and deactivating the German mines.

Anglo-American forces improved their positions north of the Volturno-Calore confluence when they stormed into Amorosi. Beyond them the 5th army battered down stiff resistance by rear guard forces to overrun the key positions on the Termoli-Naples highway.

The Germans had been using the railroad line which runs near Campobasso and Vincigliato to switch heavy artillery from point to point.

The two towns also had been major supply bases for both wings of their embattled forces in southern Italy. They now must fall back at least 20 miles to reach the next lateral road.

Cerppo Captured

The 5th army advanced 2½ miles to seize Cerppo, north of the Calore river extension of the Volturno line, and also captured Amorosi, one mile north of the junction of the Calore and Volturno rivers; Cerppo, 15 miles northwest of Benevento, and Calazzo, eight miles east of Capua.

Slogging through rains, the 5th army extended its bridgeheads to the Tyrrhenian sea at a point about three miles north of the Volturno river.

Official reports indicated the sledge-hammer blows of the allies, supported by a steadily increasing weight of armor and guns, rushed across pontoon bridges over the Volturno, were beginning to tell on the battered Germans.

Retreat Across Plain

Retreating across the coastal plain toward the Garigliano river, only 50 miles south of Rome, the Germans showed signs of attempting to break off the fighting. However, the 5th army was holding tenaciously to the pursuit.

A spokesman described conditions as most favorable to the 5th army.

The disclosure that the Germans were attempting to disengage themselves followed the issuance of a communiqué which reported that fierce fighting was continuing "as the enemy struggles to prevent the enlargement of the bridgeheads gained."

The German air force appeared over the Italian battlefield in force yesterday for the first time since the start of the Volturno battle. Fifty Messerschmitt 109's were sighted northeast of Capua by tactical air force fighters, which broke up the attacks and destroyed six enemy aircraft. Anti-aircraft gunners shot down at least seven more.

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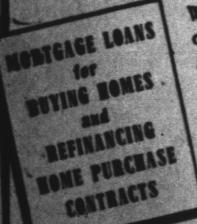
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Washington Calling

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done the damage to Germany that airmen hoped for when big air offensive started, this spring. Few still hope for an air knockout.

Heavy losses in Schweinfurt underscored necessity for our winning European bases from which to send our bombers. Thunderbolts able to escort the forts only part way on the 800-mile flight.

WAR DEPARTMENT like results of its labor-management conference so much it plans to hold four more in various parts of the country. First will be at Ft. Knox, end of this month. As before, highest-ranking army officers will fill in workers, manufacturers and other prominent citizens on progress of war, outlook for future.

Manpower Program Gets Results

DRASTIC WEST coast manpower program gets results in aircraft-manufacturing town. Faced with loss of contracts, manufacturers are hustling for workers, suddenly seem able to find them. They've stopped crying about shortages, having buckled down to production.

Jimmy Byrnes plans to get monthly reports, keep a close check on future developments.

HOT FIGHT brews over plan of National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners to get legislation through congress taking jurisdiction from federal power commission over accounting, rates and financing of utility companies. Two state commissions, Alabama and California, threaten to resign unless association abandons plan.

RATION POINT value of butter may be reduced in next revision of OPA lists. Housewives are balked at giving up 10 points for a pound, and supplies are piling up. Also it's due to get more plentiful now that current production is going into civilian channels, with military and lend-lease drawing on storage.

AND NOW that censorship has been lifted on publication and broadcast of weather reports, you can look for relaxation of restrictions on the forecasts themselves. Weather bureau and military authorities are working on it now. Present system prohibits forecasts longer than 26 hours ahead. Before the war, bureau was making forecasts for 36 to 48 hours in advance, and issuing weekly five-day predictions.

School Subsidies to Be Aired

PRESSURE of teacher lobbies from almost every section of the country will force hearings before house education committee on federal subsidies for public schools. But whether the senate passes it or not, there's little chance house committee will ever report it. Committee is heavily loaded with northerners and southern Democrats are chief backers of the bill. Committee members were hand-picked with this in mind at start of present congress. Bill probably would pass (in spite of \$300,000,000 appropriation) if it got to the floor; members hate to "vote against education."

POLITICAL NOTES: Senator Vandenberg and other backers of MacArthur-for-president movement plan to blitz the G. O. P. convention for their candidate. Quiet build-up is being organized by Gen. Robert E. Wood, former America First leader.

Ohio Republican congressmen, worried by prospects of aggressive Willkie campaign, plan to unveil Governor Bricker as a candidate at a Washington appearance. The governor is being consulted as to time and setting.

SOUTHERN COTTON MERCHANTS are lobbying here to prevent renegotiations of their contracts for sales of the raw staple. War department's price adjustment board, however, will not quit unless stopped by legislation. Cotton men say they don't know whether staple they sell is going into war orders, defy the army to determine costs. Miss their business is thoroughly competitive. Some say that if renegotiation proceeds, cotton merchants will be put to great expense, cotton growers will get lower prices. War department still isn't convinced, still suspects excessive profits.

'Purpose' of Ration Tokens

OPA EXPECTS use of ration tokens, starting early next year, to reduce period-end buying rushes, but officials concede they'll have to deal with rushes to exchange paper coupons for non-expiring tokens. Also they anticipate some swapping of tokens among families, but don't expect serious results.

Note—Opa has taken double precautions against counterfeiting of the new auxiliary currency. Tokens will be treated with substance giving them fluorescent qualities when examined under ultra-violet light, and makers of vulcanized fiber have agreed to supply it only to firm which will make tokens.

MADISON, a small Indiana town on Ohio river, near OWI Director Elmer Davis' birthplace, forms the background for latest OWI propaganda movie. It's to be released in allied and conquered countries to offset impressions of U. S. A. gained through enemy propaganda and wild west and gangster movies.

HOUSE MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will get some frank and salty advice next week when it hears Controller General Lindsay Warren (once a house man himself) give his views on proper procedure for cancelling war contracts.

HOUSE DEBATE on dependency benefits indicated how congressmen plan to explain necessity for father draft to constituents. Their argument: Congress wasn't responsible; blame rests with war manpower commission for failing to force industries to release hoarded labor, and for allowing draft eligibles to stay on government payrolls.

ETHIOPIA REFUSES ITALY AS PARTNER

LONDON, Oct. 16 (U. P.)—Ethiopia refuses to accept a status of co-belligerency for Italy, according to a cable received by the News Chronicle from Halle Selassie and published tonight.

"We refuse to admit that a nation, which, through treachery and cowardice in 1935 and again in 1940 of her own volition declared war upon her peaceful neighbors, can at a moment's notice in her hour of defeat claim the status of co-belligerent," Halle Selassie said.

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