

# Germans In Great Force Strengthen Scandinavia

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LONDON, May 6, (UP)—The German high command has strengthened Scandinavia with 80,000 men to meet the threat of an allied invasion it has been observed, Swedish press dispatches said today.

Nazi garrisons in Denmark have been strengthened with 50,000 reinforcements and another 30,000 have been sent to Norway to prepare against a possible allied move across the North Atlantic, a Swedish report said. A Stockholm dispatch in the London Daily Sketch said the Germans were understood to have received information of increased activity in Iceland recently.

Other roundabout reports, originating in rumors from Malmoe reported from Stockholm by the Daily Mail, said that units of the decimated German fleet were moving between the Baltic and the North sea, and that there was "tension" in the waters between Sweden and Denmark.

As tension mounted within Europe the German people were warned by Franz Karl Enderez, a former staff officer who now is military correspondent of Die Weltwoche, that "an unsuccessful allied landing cannot be reckoned on" in view of the allies' enormous superiority of sea and air power and exact knowledge of German coastal defenses.

Radio Berlin, apparently satisfied that the Atlantic wall has been bulwarked to the extent of human ingenuity, said that new obstacles to prevent allied amphibious tanks from getting ashore on channel beaches have been extended far seaward, but other broadcasts failed to exhibit the same confidence for the Mediterranean theater.

In that area the nazis apparently fear a large-scale aerial invasion with troops landing far behind the coastal fortifications. The DNB agency said that "novel" measures had been taken to meet an air-borne invasion from the Mediterranean.

(Reports from Bern relayed by a CBS correspondent said that Germany is facing the invasion with one of the worst food shortages of the war complicating matters on the home front. The shortage was said to have been caused by the loss of the Ukraine and consumption of Balkan supplies by huge German armies in Hungary and Romania).



(NEA Telephoto) Flames lick gutted interior of this Modesto, Calif., hotel in fire which burned five hours and started other blazes throughout the city. One person was killed in the blaze, damage was estimated at \$400,000.

## Honor Plaque For Veterans Ever Alight

A plaque to bear the honor roll of all Clark county service men and women in World War II is expected to be completed within two weeks, and is to be illuminated by night with spotlights, so the names will be readable always. This will add to the effectiveness of the tribute, it is an American Legion sponsors say.

The foundation was laid a few days ago on a site east of the federal building and construction is progressing, the city department of public works assisting with facilities and men. The foundation is of concrete, the supporting columns of cement brick, and the framework of native woods, the whole attractive.

Fifty feet long and ten high, the plaque, designed by G. J. Morling, will have 32 columns of names, with space for 96 in each column, or a total in excess of 3,000. The cost is about \$1,000, part of it already made available through subscriptions by business men, the three local theaters and others to whom the cause appeals.

"This tribute to our defenders will be maintained by the Legion, and Mike Leavitt and his fellow-committeemen are endeavoring to find every name that should go on the scroll, and asking that those not already received be submitted as soon as possible when men and women are inducted. It is desired that a single name be omitted.

## Roselle, Miracle Plant, Big Aid to Cordage Industry

NEW YORK, May 6 — Jack's beanstalk is no fairy tale, for its unpredictable growth is being repeated by a little known plant in Middle America called roselle. A jute substitute used in bagging and cordage, the plant may grow two inches a day during some periods of growth and the fiber can be harvested from its 10-foot stalks only ninety days after planting.

To replace the supply lost to Japan after the fall of the Far East, Cuba, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras, and El Salvador are devoting increased acreages to the production of this agricultural 90-day wonder.

## Shrine Club Will Meet on Wednesday

Boulder-Vegas Shrine Club will hold its May meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Green Shack.

President Frank Gusewelle and Secretary Lloyd Payne anticipate a large attendance and another of those fine steak dinners which the Nobles always enjoy.

Visiting Nobles are invited and will, as always, be cordially received. Nobles are urged to wear the fez if possible.

## Yankee Arms Aiding Burns

RARITAN ARSENAL, N. J., May 6. (UP) — Rifles, machine guns, cannon and other army ordnance equipment shipped halfway across the world from here and other arsenals and depots in the United States are playing a big role in the current fighting in Burma, according to Colonel Max A. Elser, commanding officer at Raritan.

American ordnance troops, Elser said, are doing a magnificent job in supplying three major combat units in the China-Burma-India theater — the American ground forces and the American air force — with all types of arms, ammunition and bombs.

In addition, Elser said, ordnance men on the scene maintain the fleet of vehicles which transports the equipment over the Ledo road to the advanced areas. Automotive maintenance in the war theater, he said, includes everything from replacing broken windshield wipers to complete engine overhauls.

## Ponape Again Under Heavy Bomb Attack

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PEARL HARBOR, May 6 (UP) The flimsily-built town of Ponape, on the enemy-held Caroline island of the same name, was blasted with 87 tons of bombs Thursday in an extraordinarily heavy attack by the seventh army air force, a Pacific fleet announcement said today.

Huge fires and explosions were reported among installations, dock areas and buildings of the community, which has an estimated Japanese and native population of 10,000.

The populace by now must be as bomb-weary as the people of target cities in Europe, for the Thursday attack was the 45th raid on Ponape in 35 days.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet announced that targets at Ponape were "thoroughly covered."

Ponape is the largest single land mass in the extended Carolines archipelago. The town on the north side of the island already was largely burned out before Thursday's comparatively heavy bombing.

Adm. Nimitz also announced Truk atoll was bombed again before dawn Friday. It was the 39th land-based assault on Truk. Army Liberators encountered only light anti-aircraft fire from the Japanese garrison.

Japanese bases in the Marshalls were attacked again with 47 tons of bombs. Coastal batteries, anti-aircraft batteries, and magazine areas were hit.

## People, Spots In The News



SOBRY GIRLS, INVASION'S WAITING — General Bernard Montgomery, Chief of British ground forces to be used in the forthcoming invasion of Nazi Europe, tells girls he doesn't have time to stop and buy flags for the Sailors' Fund from them.



MORE GARDENS — Victory gardeners will grow about 50% of all vegetable food for the American table in 1944, says Rudolph Mohr, victory garden consultant of The Pullman Company. Holding country-wide meetings with 35,000 Pullman employees, Mohr reports interest in 'backyard farming' at highest peak of war.

AID FOR THE SWEATER GIRL — "Popping tails" of sweater wearers are now held in place by means of a gadget devised by a tailor of Omaha, Neb. Beverly Mellen shows how the belt is fastened inside the waistband.

## Italians Find Out Spaghetti Ungood

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 6 (P)—A pretty Italian girl dashed from a doorway and grabbed Private Mitchell W. Jones of El Reno, Oklahoma, by the arm, exclaiming "good eating!"

Puzzled, Jones followed the girl into her kitchen, a soldier newspaper said in telling the story today, and looked on with mystification while the girl and her family pointed to a huge bowl filled with what appeared to be chopped spaghetti.

Then they pointed at the salt and repeated "good eating!"

Jones fingered some of the contents of the bowl. Then he understood, but he lacked the Italian vocabulary to explain to them why it wasn't good to eat.

He reached an easy solution—he tossed a handful of the "spaghetti" into the fireplace, and the Italian family fled screaming from the room at the resultant fireworks.

The "American spaghetti" was in reality discarded powder charges for artillery shells.

## Rent Control Is Extended to Elko

RENO, May 6—Rent control has been extended to a portion of Elko county, Nevada, to take in the community of Wendover, OPA announced today. Control will be under the supervision of the Salt Lake City defense-rental area of OPA.

The portion of Elko county affected is that within a radius of three miles from the center of U. S. highway 40, where it crosses the Utah-Nevada state line.

PORTLAND COACH RESIGNS  
PORTLAND, Ore., May 6 (UP) Coach Robert L. (Matty) Mathews resigned from Portland University as athletic director today, following the school's refusal to return football to the athletic program.

Mathews, who had been with Portland University for seven years, sought to have football played with 17-year-olds and with discharged service men.

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## YUH'RE HAVIN' FUN AIN'T CHA?

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Yuh hands what can enter into the Old Timers' Parade—let's make it sumpin' to remember . . . let's all turn out fer that rodeo . . . let's don the buckaroo shirts and Levis . . . slip on a pair of spurs and howl . . . it's our time to yip and yell right now . . . let's cast trouble and care to the wind . . . let's ferget old scores and petty differences with out Neighbors and walk along the street a-greetin' folks and a-grinnin' at folks and really radiate that true western spirit of good fellowship.

Then, when yore doin' a mite of entertainin' at this particular time, don't ferget that down here at the Dunes yuh folks can satisfy yore guests—and yoreselves—by orderin' one of them Hired Hands Dinners or the Blue Ribbon Steaks or that passell of Golden-Brown Fried Chicken. Then when Mary totes in them hot biscuits and the honey, the crisp potatoes and the cool salad—not to yell about that there hot apple pie and the real cowboy coffee—and finally the check . . . WITH NO 30% TAX . . . yuh-all is a goin' to feel mighty proud that yuh came a-lopin' over the trail what leads to the Dunes Corral.

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## Entire Meal Dehydrated

CAMP GRANT, Ill., May 6 (UP) — To celebrate the opening of its new demonstration and experimental kitchen, the Camp Grant school for bakers and cooks served a luncheon to 10 guests prepared entirely from dehydrated foods.

The guests ate eight and one-half pounds of dehydrated food which is equivalent to 54 pounds of fresh food.

The menu consisted of three-fourths of a pound of dehydrated soup, equivalent to six pounds of fresh vegetables; two pounds of beef and one of pork, or 10 pounds of fresh meat; one pound of potatoes, or seven pounds of fresh potatoes; one pound of cabbage, or 10 of fresh cabbage, and blueberry muffins made from four ounces of dehydrated blueberries compared with 24 ounces of fresh blueberries.

The beverage was one pound of whole dehydrated milk equal to one gallon of fresh milk. Dessert consisted of custard pie made from five ounces of dehydrated eggs equivalent of one dozen fresh eggs.

## LEGION OF MERIT AWARD

WASHINGTON, May 6 (UP) Colonel Byron T. Burt, Jr., 3716 W. Cora street, Spokane, Washington, was awarded the Legion of Merit for "superior leadership and untiring energy" as commanding officer of one of the main bases of the south Atlantic wing, air transport command, from July 29 to September 30, 1942, the war department announced tonight.

## BALCONY POPULAR

One of the most popular spots in the city of Las Vegas during the annual Helldorado celebration is the balcony of the old-time Helldorado dance hall in the Village. There the dancers below can be seen by those not interested in dancing themselves. When old-time dances are being featured, the formation of the squares and the intricacy of the steps are viewed advantageously from the balcony.

## SHIPYARD MAN ELECTROCUTED

STOCKTON, Calif., May 6 (UP) — William L. Stewart, 40 shipyard crane oiler, was killed by electrocution today when a crane boom struck a power line, sending 11,000 volts through his body as he stood holding the crane door. Formerly a miner at Jackson, California, Stewart leaves a widow and five children.

## RENO SOLDIER MISSING IN ACTION REPORTED

The War Department yesterday announced from Washington the names of 781 soldiers missing in action in the Asiatic, European, Mediterranean, South Pacific and Southwest Pacific areas. Included was that of Pfc. John G. Rigabert, whose sister is Mrs. Marie Rigabert Tachories, 1126 1/2 east 14th street, Reno.

## OREGON MAN GORED TO DEATH BY BULL

ASTORIA, Ore., May 6 (UP)—Fueral services were pending today for Ellory Porter Surratt, 34, gored to death by a bull that broke loose on his dairy ranch at Westport.

Surratt went outside when three bulls broke loose. He was gored to death by the third animal after rounding up the other two. His body was recovered by Jack Luoto, who, summoned by Mrs. Surratt, shot the animal.

## BASKETBALL COACH HONORED

EUGENE, Ore., May 6 (UP) — Howard Hobson, for nine years basketball coach at the University of Oregon, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the national association of basketball coaches, Ed Hickox, of New York, association president, informed him today.

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