

Scattered thunder showers tonight and Saturday; moderate temperature; lowest tonight, 66 degrees.

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WADERS Bad Weather Air Umbrella

PRESIDENTIAL APPROVAL



President Roosevelt manifests his unqualified approval of the way the invasion of Europe is progressing.

ALLIES PURSUING THE NAZIS ON BROAD FRONT IN ITALY

Fifth Army Spearheads Race Almost Unopposed Along the Three Main Highways Leading North and Northwest of the Italian Capital

By ROBERT VEMILLION. Allied Headquarters, Naples, June 9.—(UP)—Allied tanks and infantrymen pursued the fleeing German 14th army along a broad front extending more than 40 miles above Rome today and a communique said that the Nazis have begun a general retreat from their Adriatic coastal line south of the Pescara-Rome highway.

Striking over roads littered with wrecked tanks and trucks abandoned by the retreating enemy, 5th army spearheads raced almost unopposed along the three main highways leading north and northwest of the capital in an effort to bring the Nazis to battle.

American units were reported to have advanced 40 miles above Rome on the Tyrrhenian coastal road, and pounding ahead toward the next major city objective on that route, Orbetello, 35 miles to the north.

Port Almost Wrecked. A United Press eyewitness report received from Civitavecchia disclosed that the port was almost completely wrecked by Allied bombers.

Further inland, other Allied forces rolled through Caprarola, 35 miles northwest of Rome on the east shore of Lake Vico and 10 miles further east another armored column occupied Civita Castellana and pushed on along Highway 3.

The twin thrusts threatened both Viterbo and Terni, two key positions on the main railway lines funneling down from northern Italy.

Other Allied units were reported to have advanced 10 miles around Lake Bracciano, more than a dozen miles behind the 5th army spearheads.

German rear guards opposed the Allied advance at some points, but nowhere was there any indication that the 14th army was preparing to turn and fight.

On the east bank of the Tiber and in the Sabine hills east of Rome, however, the 10th army continued its slow, fighting retreat with the line of contact and maintaining strong rear positions to hold the pursuing British 15th army.

Advanced British elements captured the town of Frosinone, 17 miles northwest of Rome, and knocked out a strong point of German armor on the west around Monte Mario where the Nazis had dug in with anti-tank and self-propelled guns.

Capture Acosta. The village of Acosta, 17 miles east of Rome, also was taken yesterday.

On the Adriatic coastal sector, the communique said that Allied troops occupied the German stronghold of Tolio after a three-mile advance from the Pescara river. The Nazis previously disclosed to have been a withdrawal from their mountain positions further inland and it was indicated that the whole enemy line was being pulled back hurriedly as a result of the fall of Rome.

RAF NIGHT RAIDERS HIT 5 ENEMY TRANSPORT HUBS

Air Armada Which Has Hovered Over the French Assault Area Unceasingly Since H-Hour Was Reduced to Isolated Task Forces

By WALTER CRONKITE. London, June 9.—(UP)—Stormy weather whittled down the Allied air umbrella over the French invasion front today after British night bombers smashed destructively at five big transport hubs keying the movement of German troops and supplies to the Normandy battle area.

Some trans-channel aerial activity was reported by daylight, but in the early hours the armada which had hovered over the French assault area unceasingly and dropped some 30,000 tons of explosives on the Nazis since H-hour was reduced to isolated task forces.

Heavy clouds and rain which shackled the Allied air effort also hampered the relatively small night aerial operations, and the day's first reports indicated that Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering still had not committed any major Luftwaffe reinforcements to the Normandy beachhead.

The Royal Air Force used its Halifax and Lancaster heavy bombers flanked by light Mosquitos for night raids on the rail and highway systems extending broad arcs behind the Normandy beachheads and at the command of German reinforcements and supplies moving up under cover of darkness.

The British heavy bombers hit Rennes, Fougères, Alençon, Mayenne and Fougères, concentrating on the rail yards and traffic lines in an effort to block and disrupt the movement of Nazi forces speeding up to join Marshal S. Rommel's front line troops.

Some of the captured Nazi forces speeding up to join Marshal S. Rommel's front line troops were reported to be moving in a chain of fire was blazing just behind the battle area, some of which were started by incendiary bombs which were being dropped by the bombers.

Their targets and transport facilities were aghast, and we could see guns blazing and flashes lighting the sky as the incendiary bombs fell. Westward of the Cherbourg peninsula we could see a large fire from the sea ships appeared to be being bombed.

The RAF bombers flew through two cloud layers, one very thick at 10,000 feet and a lighter one below it. Crewmen said the incendiary bombs were blown up as they fell.

At the same time the speedy Mosquitos rained the transport lines and battle areas with incendiary bombs and burning rail stations, roads, bridges and buildings.

Today's bad weather gave some of the people to whom King Victor Emmanuel had appointed Bonomi premier of liberated Italy to a difficult time.

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"Full Victory—Nothing Else!"



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower gives the order of the day—"Full victory, nothing else," to paratroopers in England, just prior to their departure for their dangerous destination—occupied France.

GUNFIRE IS APPARENTLY ALL AT PRINCE HUMBERT

Rome, June 9.—(UP)—A wild burst of gunfire, apparently aimed at Crown Prince Humbert, broke up a Royalist demonstration before the Quirinal palace today as Marshal Pietro Badoglio turned over the government of liberated Italy to a new regime headed by Ivanoe Bonomi, 71-year-old Italian underground leader.

Humbert, to whom King Victor Emmanuel delegated all his royal powers after the liberation of Rome last Sunday, was attacked in his first public appearance in the capital since he fled to escape the German occupation forces last September.

He had just stepped out on a balcony to wave to some 5,000 royalist demonstrators gathered in the piazza quinquale when the revolver shots rang out.

Arrest Warrant Made. Police searched the crowd but in the confusion arrested the wrong man and the gunman escaped. First reports from eyewitnesses indicated the man was attempting to stage a counter-demonstration against Humbert, but it was not clear whether he actually had fired at the prince.

The gunfire followed disclosure that Humbert had appointed Bonomi premier of liberated Italy to succeed Badoglio, who had refused flatly to undertake the task of forming a new cabinet acceptable to all political elements.

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Berlin Dispatch Said German Authorities Admitted Their Forces Were Retreating and May Be Forced to Abandon Cherbourg

Allied Supreme Headquarters, London, June 9.—(UP)—Reinforced Allied invasion armies stormed steadily deeper into Normandy against mounting resistance today and Nazi sources acknowledged that one armored spearhead was approaching St. Lo, 20 miles southwest of Bayeux and half way across the Cherbourg peninsula.

A Berlin dispatch to the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said German military authorities admitted their forces were retreating under the pressure of allied reinforcements and may be forced to abandon Cherbourg, one of the principal harbors on the French coast and railroad of a trunk line to Paris.

First in France. The seventh commander of the invasion reported that American, British and Canadian forces continued to "make progress in all sectors despite further reinforcements of German armor, but did not disclose the extent of the German retreat.

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LIBERATED FRENCH HAVE GONE TEMPORARILY MAD

With Joy of Freedom After Four Years of Pent-Up Hatred Against Germans and Welcome Opportunity to Punish Collaborators

By ALAN MOOREHEAD. Representing the Combined Allied Press. Bayeux, France, June 9.—(UP)—The French of this town have gone temporarily mad with the joy of freedom after four years of pent-up hatred for the Germans and welcomed the opportunity to punish the collaborators.

The chief collaboratorist of Bayeux, who also is the head of the "Anti-Bochevist League," has just been shoved through the main street by a hilarious and destructive crowd.

His eyes were filled with fright and he was being beaten by the screaming townspeople. The delight of the people was mingled with a sullen outbreak of the Germans and their followers.

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Light Drizzle Continues Over Straits of Dover

London, June 9.—(UP)—A light drizzle continued over the Straits of Dover at 1 p. m. today following an all night rain.

A southerly wind which increased in velocity, making the sea choppy. Clouds hung low and misty veils were seen over the Straits.

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GERMANS TRAPPED ON BIAK ARE BOMBED STEADILY

By DON CASWELL. Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, June 9.—(UP)—American tanks, artillery and warships poured a steady bombardment today into Japanese forces trapped in caves and cliffs east of newly-captured Mokmer airbase, where U. S. Sixth Army troops were poised only one mile from Borokko airfield.

A communique said the enemy positions on the ridge bordering the Biak coast, isolated by American troops, were being reduced gradually and infantrymen were mopping up Japanese remnants.

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