MONDAY, MAY 29, 1944

Thrilling Scene As Fifth Army Joins Anzio Force

General Clark Joins Forces as joyed before donning uniforms. They Meet to Form New Common local boards for aid if they experi-Front in Italy ence any difficulty in getting back

VETERANS AND JOBS

Veterans are asked to go to their

their pre-war jobs. The regulation

covering all men and women who

entered active military service after

May 1, 1940 were prescribed to local

boards in a memorandum setting

forth policies for veterans reemploy-

ive Service act. Constitutionality of

the provisions was upheld last Feb-

ruary by a U.S. District Court in

Kentucky. The memorandum point-

ed out that employers are required

with certain exceptions, to restore

veterans to their old jobs with their

A former service man or woman

nay not be discharged for a year

after employment, without sufficient

cause, based on the circumstances of

A dissatisfied employer, the memo

randum said, may appeal to the

courts for redress but if the refusal

to comply necessitates court action

the case will first be submitted for

review to the Veterans Personnel

Division of the State Selective Ser-

vice headquarters, then, if necessary,

then to the Justice department,

to National Selective Service and

The regulation stipulates that a

veteran entitled to reemployment

will have recourse to the court to

recover back pay, even after re

instalement if the reinstatement

was improperly delivered by the em-

Admiral Halsey Jr.

One of the Most Daring Tacticians

in the Navy He Has Commanded

Is Being Planned

in the South Pacific

old pay and seniority.

each specific case.

ployer.

BY UNITED PRESS "Where the hell do you think you're going?"

"I came up here to make contact with the Anzio forces." "Well, you made it."

ment rights embodied in the Select-Two American solciers met the Italian coastal highway five miles south of the Mussolino Canal today, and with that Iaconic exchange marked the historic juncture of the main allied 5th army with the Anzio beachhead forces. The meeting was reported by the Columbia broadcasting system.

CBS correspondent, Eric Sevareid. reported the meeting in a *special broadcast from the front. He identified the two soldiers as Lt. Francis Buckley, Philadelphia, attached to the main 5th army, and Capt. Ben Zimmemer, Honolulu, from the beachhead.

Zimmemer, walking south on the highway at the head of a beachbead patrol, spotted Buckley coming toward him and give him the usual G. I. greeting:

"Where the hell do you think yon're going?'

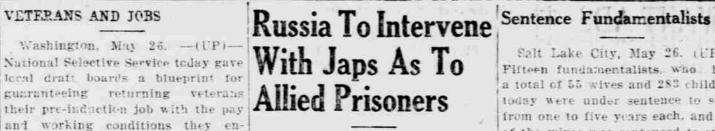
"And that was it." Sevareid re ported, adding that within a mat ter of minutes the two soldiers were surrounded by a knot of armored cars, jeeps and trucks from the converging forces.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the allied 5th army, was on the spot almost immediately after New Post For the contact was made.

The nazis had blown up a small bridge across one of the canals crisscrossing the Pontine marshes, but the converging troops met no resistance apart form a few isolated German snipers. Sevareid said

For about an hour after Buckley and Zimmemer met. allied units trom both forces kept piling up along the road, including a British reconnaissance party from the Anzio side.

The C. I's who had fought their William F. Halsey, Jr., one of the



Will Assist in Trying to Get Supplies and Assistance to the Ameri- Judge.

cans Held In Japan

answered.

Washington, May 26, (UP)--Sov- sion in which attorneys who defendet Russia's decision to intervene ed them against charges of unlawwith Japan in behalf of American fully cohabitating with their wives and British prisoners was hailed here loudly condemued "\$86 cases of sextoday amidst growing belief that ual immorality in Salt Lake City in Japan may be trying to erase some 1913, none of which involved a highof her bad record for treatment of er fine than \$50," and immediately filed notices of appeal to the state

The United States has tried for supreme court.

Execution of sentence was delayed more than three years to work out until tomeorow so defendants could a systematic way of providing Ameriattempt to raise \$22,500 additional can prisoners with supplies. Several bonds required to keep them at libof its proposals have been flatly rejected and some haven't even been erty pending their appeals.

The courtroom was packed to the doors, and the only telephone avail-Now, suddenly comes hope that the Japanese may be persuaded to give abe to more than a half dozen reperters was in the judge's office. prisoners better treatment and to One girl reporter burst into tears allow regular shipments of supplies ocause a rival held the phone and to them. In an effort to clinch such she could not get out of the room prospects, Great Britain and the to find another.

Ulderly Betsy Lee, one of the five alleged wives of fundamentalist leader Joseph W. Musser, was drag-

ged through the packed spectators was little doubt here that her voice by sheriffs after screaming, 'The would carry great weight, especially wrath of God will be brought down on the eve of promised new offen- upor you," at State District Judge sives by the allies in the Far East. Ray Van Cott, Jr., as he was sentenc-

American Casualties

Canned Fruits-Continued ration-Washington, May 25. (UP)-An- ing wil be necessary to distribute nounced casualties among the Ameri- evenly the low civilian supply. Half of the 1944 pack will go to the milican armed forces not including losses in the current Italian drive, total tary and the civilian demand will erase the remaining supply.

206.227, it was revealed today. Sugar-No increase in household This total comprises 47,605 dead, 77,868 wounded, 44,522 missing and allotments appears possible. Fggs-Production will stay at its 36.232 prisoners.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimtecord high level. Poultry-A boost of 181 percent son told a press conference that army in military requirements, combined casualties through May 6-prior to launching of the new 5th army with feed shortages, means fewer push-totalled 161.133 of which chickens for civilians. 28,059 were killed. 65,779 wounded. Milk-Civilian supplies will only

34,196 missing and 31,779 prisoners. be "slightly less." He said 35,866 of the wounded have Fresh Vegetables and Fruits-

returned to action. Commercial growers appear to be A navy casualty list released to- exceeding goals by about 29 per-

ning this year

As OWI released the results of

4-H Poultry Club Meets

American and 4-H flag salutes, Vari-

ous reports were made and all busi-

After the business meeting our

president turned the meeting over

to our leader, Richard Cole. New

ilterature was passed out and ex-

plained. We studied lessons I and

II "The Poultry Industry" and "Care

after which the president tarned the

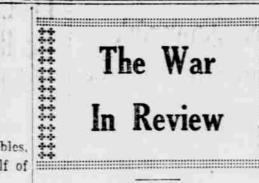
meeting over to our leader, Richard

"Care of Growing Chicks," after

Reporter: Marle Meisinger.

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ness was discussed.



Allied Headquarters, Naples, May thrown into battle its last reserves army forces on his right. south of Rome, and, by pouring reinforcements into the coastal sector. this point of the battle, these sourhas thrown the American vanguard ces said, could involve Kesselring back to three miles from Terracina, in a major disaster affecting anyit was announced today.

Marshal Albert Kesselving turned on the allies with everything he had sudden collapse of the German posicown battle of southern Italy.

enemy line, after advancing patrols

teen percent less lard, twelve percent more margerine and six percent plane fleet of American Flying Fort

more shortening and other edible resses, Liberators and fighters, Allied Headquarters, Naples, May oils than in the first half of 1944. smashed almost unopposed at the 26, (UP)-The Fifth Army, swiftly Lard--Point free since March 3rd. German network of railways and exploiting the linking of its two oday was removed completely from airfields in northern France today, fronts below Rome, captured the after 1.900 RAF night bombers drop- Appian way stronghold of Cisterna Canned Vegetables-The prevail ped some 4,480 tons of explosives on in a bloody four-hour battle, ocing "point holiday" will be tem-Dortmund, Brunswick and other tar- cunied virtually the entire Fontine porary since the 1944 pack of princigets along and behind the invasion marshes, and pushed into the hills pal canned vegetables-lin a beans. coast to the northeast, it was disclosed suap beans, beets, corn. peas, spin-

The American daylight raiders today. fanned out in overwhelming force At the southeastern end of the emover a 220 mile are extending from battled 70-mile front. Pritish. Can-

the channel coast almost to the adian and Polish troops of the Eighth western border of the reich, blasted army seized Aquino and Piedmonte two big railway centers and six of probably the 'ast strongholds in the the Luftwaffe advanced fighter bas- old Adolf Hitler line, and drove across the Melfa river in pursuit of

the retreating enemy.

Allied Headquarters, Naples, May Vallecorsa, six miles north of 23. (UP)—American armored forces Fondi. Mt. Civitella and three peaks assaulted Terracina today, but were further cas' fell to American and halted by explosives dropped from French elements of the Fifth army a sheer 75-foot cliff on the appian in the central sector as the fast-Way, while U. S. infantry was clos- breaking "on-to-Rome" offensive ing in on the reinforced anchor of weat into its third week.

the German defense line. The hag of prisoners for the first (The German high command re- 14 days of the offensive rose to ported that allied forces in the more than 12,000, including nearly Anzio beachhead have started a 5,000 taken by the Anzio beachhead powerful offensive 20 off miles be- forces alone. Fifty-six towns and 78 hind the Terracina position, appar- neaks have been captured.

The good news for the families ing Musser,

The Soviet Union will seek from Japan "particular satisfaction" on hree points: 1, Recognition of the right of Swiss and International Rec

Washington, May 25. (UP)-Adm. ese ports.

Minister Anthony Eden. The state department soon confirmed that the United States and Great Britain had

made a joint request of the Soviet Union.

Cross representatives to visit camps and report on conditions: 2. Granting of complete lists of all persons held and of those who have

died: 3. Agreement to receive shipments af Red Cross supplies to be delivered by neutral ships to Japan-

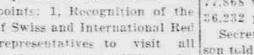
It is well known that Japan, new

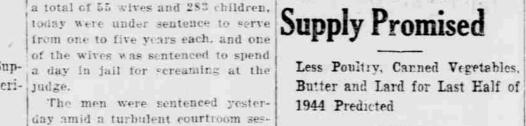
that the allied die has been cast for

United States have asked the Soviet Union, which is not at war with Japan, to approach Japanese officials on the subject

Russia agreed to act, and there

of the thousands of Americans and Eritishers held by the Japanese was first revealed by British foreign





ANDAR FULL METROBUSTION FREMERICS AND

Salt Lake City, May 26. (UP)- Plentiful Food

THE JOURNAL, PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

Washington, May 26, (UP) -Grocery baskets will carry "reasonably plentiful" amounts of meat but less poultry, canned vegetables, butter and lard during the last half of 1944. the Office of War Information pre-

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below 20 percent of the 1943 output

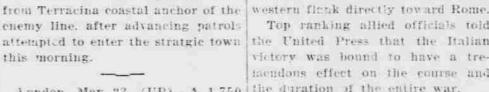
dicted today in a report on the food According to the OWI, here is

now the civilian larder is expected to look for the next several months. Meat-Currently point free meats will remain reasonably plentiful although choice cuts of good grades of meat will be increasingly harder Butter, fats and oils-In the last

half of the year civilians will get this morning. six to eight percent less butter, fif-



London, May 23. (UP)- A 1.750 the duration of the entire war,



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and the Arcio beachnead in western Italy was bailed in London today as a first rate tactical victory that as a first rate tactical victory that foreshadows the early fall of Rome, and threatens to trap anywhere up to 100,000 German troops

Military officials said nazi field narshal Albert Kesselring is being whed back into the Alban hills helow Rome, where he must try to

hold off the onrushing British 8th 22. (UP)-. The nazi command has army on his left flank and the 5th

> The slighest miscalculation at where up to 100,000 men

> - Informed quarters credited the to Ceneral Sir Harold R. L. Alex-Top ranking allied officials told taendons effect on the course and

The concentrations of German auder's "masterful" strategy and forces produced the first allied set timing, assocting that the maris had back of the 11th day offensive when expected the main thrust from the the Americans were pushed back beachhead would be aimed from the victory was bound to have a tre

for what appeared to be the show- tion between Anzio and Ferracica

ture of the main pilled 5th army

way up 60 miles from the south in most daring tacticians in the U.S. 14 days had only one question for Navy, is slated for a new assignment crushing blows against areas octhe beachhead comrades.

been hearing about?"

Trap Jap Columns

troops have trapped a Japanese col- constructively by the Japs " umn moving in from the west to Meanwhile, Forrestal disclosed the than she has to those of small benreinforce Myitkina, a communique first of an expected series of changes tral nations. said today, as bitter fighting con- in the navy high command. Vicetinued in and around the beseiged Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, who serv. to help her record in the eyes of enemy stronghold in northern Bur- ed as Halsey's air commander, will the western nations is based on these ma.

Official reports said Chinese Cain as deputy chief of naval operajungle troops ambushed the enamy tions for air. This is an important States in Vladivostok to American from Richmond, California, to visit relief column along the Myitkina post because it provides the naval prisoners. Delivery of 1,500 tons of her father. J. J. Lohnes, brother trail yesterday and inflicted heavy air arm with representation on the supplies in Vladivostok to American Harry Lohnes and wife of Murray casualties on the Japanese. Head- navy's top command. quarters spokesmen indicated the McCain's new assignment has not enemy force was being anniailated yet been decided but he is known and civilian internees in the Philip- friends. in a narrowing pocket near the to be eager to return to sea duty. pines to buy \$25,000 worth of supvillage of Naukwi.

Heavy rains hampered all ground liant fighting man. and aerial operations on the Myit- Halsey, the rough and tumble ernment.

kina sector, but the communique commander of the South Pacific area said American and Chinese infantry- who demonstrated time and again government in exile also provide Learns of Sisters Death men tightened their seige line around that he is ever ready to take on a money to its people in the East Indthe city and killed 52 Japanese in a bigger opponent, is due to leave that ies for the purchase of needed supclash on its northern outskirts. There post soon. Dispatches from the south plics,

was no new report on the progress | Pacific have indicated that the comof the week-old battle inside the mand in that area may be dissolved Confident of Victory tewn.

because the war has moved westward deep into Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's territory.

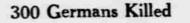
There have been suggestions that missar, and Foreign Secretary An- Dagendorfer, she making her home 22, at Ralph Hild's. Washington, May 26 - (UP)- because Halsey has been at sea thony Eden expressed confidence of in this locality for several years.

American air forces flew 350,000 steadily for a longer period than allied victory today in an exchange There is surviving in addition to sorties against the enemy last year, any other top commander in the of messages on the second anniver- Mrs. Hennings, a sister, Mrs Claus The total for 1944 will be 1,500,000 Pacific, he might get a desk job in sary of the signing of the Anglo- Plochm, residing in Oregon and a club met at the home of Ralph, De- all cost. -more than four times the 1942 Washington. Russian pact.

tigure. They dropped 200,000 tons | Forrestal told reporters that "you of bombs in 1943. This year's aggre- can say Admiral Halsey is not go- GAS COUPON BULING gate will be 700,000 tons. These esti- ing to be an emeritus character."

mates of the pushing power of the 'this was interpreted by some obarmy air forces were given today in servers to mean that the admiral Office of Price Administration ana war department showing of "An would be continued in a combat post, nounced today that old style B-2 Army Air Forces Report," a film

version of General Henry H. Arn- Call International Conference will be invalid for use by consumers old's recent official report on the air forces.



FLY MANY SORTIES

tions and the French committee of and C-3 coupons. Moscow, May 26. - (UF) -- More national liberation to discuss interthan 300 Germans were killed yes- national monetary problems at Britterday in minor reconnaissance and ton Woods, New Hampshire, beginoffensive patrol clashes with soviet ming July 1.

units, a Russian communique said today. No changes were reported on Army Flier Killed the east front. Seventeen German planes were shot down in air combat

Oklahoma City, May 26. (UP)-Wednesday and Russian planes sank | Sgt. Pete Ray, Jr., Scotsbluff, Neb., two German transports, totalling was one of eight army fliers killed 7,000 tons, on the same day in the yesterday when a combat mapping Gulf of Finland. plane crashed and burned at Will

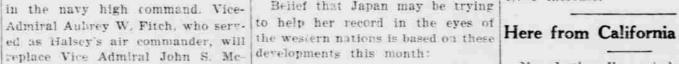
> **Buy War Bonds** office anounced today.

which 19,546 were dead, 12,089 of certain fresh vegetables. Houseso important that its disclosure at cupied by Japan and against Japan wounded, 9,026 missing, and 4,453 wives must do a bigger job of can-"Where's that Anzio beer we've this time would provide the Japan- proper, is anxious to make doubly prisoners. sure that the Soviet Union will not ese with vital war information. The last overall compilation of

This was indicated today by Secre- form the northern part of a giant casualties for both services, made its survey, the WFA removed all restary of the Navy James V. Forrestal's pincers movement against her when two weeks ago, showed a total of trictions on the slaughter of liveunwillingness to discuss Halsey's the war in Europe ends. It therefore 201.454, or 4.77 less than today's stock on farms in an effort to en-Southeast Asia Headquarters, Ean- new assignment and his statement is believed that she will listen far total. The May 11th army figures, courage further reductions in the Cy, Ceylon, May 26. (UP)-Allied that, "whatever I say could be used more attertively to soviet diplomats however, were for casualties through current record numbers of meat aniregarding treatment of prisoners

prisoners.

April 28th so that only nine days mais. army action was covered by the 4,173 increase.



The "Plenty of Poultry for Vicory" 4-H club met at the home Mrs. Luther Womack has arrived 1. Japan sent a note to the United of Robert Cole on Monday evening. May 15. President Ralph Hild called the

and her sister, Mrs. England of Cedar Creek and other relatives and 2. She agreed to allow prisoners

Mrs. Womack is employed in the He too is regarded as a daring, bril- plies each month locally with money Calspray company of Richmond. provided by the United States gov- holding a very responsible position

with the firm. 2. She agreed to let the Dutch

of Baby Chicks." Written questions Mrs. Elizabeth Hennings received were asked the members of the club ouers on the second day of the of- the Wakde airstrip on Insoemoar isword on Friday afternoon of the by our leader. New assignment death at Beloit, Wisconsin, of a sis- was made for the next meeting. Delicious refreshments were servter, Mrs. En.ma Witte, 77, who passed away after a short illness. Older ed by Eloise and Mary Margaret divisions on the main front.

London, May 26. (UP)-V. M. residents of the county will remem- Cole. Molotov, soviet foreign affairs com- ber Mrs. Witte as the former Emma

On Monday evening, May 22, the "Plenty of Poultry for Victory" 4-H brother, Gus Dagendorfer, who lives loris and Dorothy Hild.

in Oklahoma. Our president, Ralph Hild, called the meeting to order. The American 5,006 allied war planes blazed a

Here from Illinois

Richard Elliott, of Aurora, Illinois, arrived here this morning to and C-2 gasoline ration coupons spend a few days here with his many old time friends over the Memorial after May 31st. Holders of such unday holiday. Mr. Elliott has for the Washington, May 26. - (UP)- used coupons may take them to locpart year been engaged with the Cole. President Roosevelt today called an al rationing boards and exchange engineering department of the Burlington and stationed at Aurora.



day showed a total of 45,114, of cent, thus promising temporary gluts

ently putting a two-way squeeze on Cisterna, important highway and the nazis in the coastal sector.) railway junction of the Appian way James C. Roper, U. P. correspond- 25 mfles southeast of Rome, was ent. in a dispatch from the 5th occupied late yesterday by American army front, reported the assault on troops after some of the bitterest Terracina, and said American artil- fighting at the beachhead and of lery yesterday began shelling a the front.

town in the rear of the German forces surrounding the Anzio beach-Allied Headquarters, Southwest

head battle line, the British 8th army bat- attack and supported by artillery and tered "well into" one section of the fighter planes, have reached the only intact segment of the Adolf Maffin airdrome five miles west of

anchor of the German defenses with

Italian front.

Pacific, May 26, (UP)-American At the northeastern end of the infantrymen, spearheaded by a tank Hitler line.

the river on the Dutch New Guinea mainland and have cut off Japanese Allied Headquarters, Naples, May retreat from the airstrip, it was an-24. (UP)--American forces cut the nounced today.

Appian Way on both sides of Cis- Capture of the 5,000-foot airstrip meeting to order, followed by the terna today, knocked out more than appeared imminent. While U. S. inthirty German tanks in a four-hour fantrymen smashed nearly five miles battle near the town 25 miles be- along the Dutch New Guinea coast, lew Rome, and to the southeast cap- advancing in the face of raking fire tured Terracina, coastal anchor of from Japanese artillery, mortars and the German defenses on the main automatic weapons, American artillery demolished a bridge across the A special announcement by allied Worke river, west of Maffin air-

headquarters said the allied troops, drome, cutting off the retreat of the I reaking out of Anzio beachhead, airstrip's defenders.

scored new gains and took many pris- The communique disclosed that fensive spearheaded by United States land, established as an American armor slashing across the primary have last Sunday after infantrymen line of retreat for seventeen German had all but annihilated its enemy defenders, has been lengthened from Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes' U. S. 2,500 to 6,660 feet by U. S. army Next meeting will be held May armored units crumpled the coastal engineers.

> the capture of Terracina from London, May 27. (UP)-Two big which they were driven back three American fleets totalling perhaps days ago by nazi reinforcements or-3,000 war planes struck concentratdered to hold the strategic town at ed blows from Britain and Italy at nine key railroad and aviation centers along a 40+-mile front through London, May 24. - (UP)-About western Germany and eastern France

trail of ruin across axis Europe from | today. Two thousand Flying Fortresses the channel coast to the Austrian report and was approved. Roll call Alps today, spearheaded by two big and fighters exploded a broad side American air fleets that blasted Ber- against Ludwigshafen, Mannheim, bers. Other business was discussed lin and Paris from the west and the Strassbourg and Metz in the French-German border invasion. The 15th suburbs of Vienna from the south. in the most wide-spread Ameri- air force sent a formation of the can daylight attack of the war, some same make up against Marseilles, We read and discussed Lesson III, 3,500 heavy hombers and fighters Nimes and Avignan and scutheastfrom the United States 8th, 9th and ern France.

15th air force smashed at the three | The pre-invasion bombardment of vital axis nerve centers, while about the nazi Europe blazed up in full 1,500 other allied planes swarmed fury again when clearing weather over the French invasion coast. enables the allied command to fly The British-based American heavi- some 3,500 sorties from Britain in son all joined ir, in singing 4-H club es, almost 1.000 strong. fought the first 18 hours of the day and the through heavy enemy fighter oppo- Mediterranean forces invaded France sition to pound Berlin and the net- for the third straight day.

work of nazi airdromes surrounding | Forecasters expected the summery Paris, while about 750 fortresses weather over western Europe to and liberators from the Mediterran- continue at least through the week ean lashed targets around Vienna, end, giving the allied air forces an in northern Italy and in Yugo Slavia. unlimited opportunity to carry the softening of German defenses to new

London, May 25. (UP) - The junc- heights.



A HEAVY BOMBER cruising at a speed of 250 m.p.h. may Rogers Field, the Public Relations use 200 gallons of gasoline in one hour.

Washington, May 26. (UP) -- The



and 4-H flag salutes were given by all. Robert Cole read his secretary's was answered by all but two mem-

