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# European Underground Tense Waiting for Moment to Strike

**CHARLES P. SQUIRES**  
**DOC, OF THE DUNES**

Doc Ladd, of the Dunes, in a reproachful presentation of political prejudices pertaining to parties prepares preparations for holding the Republican State Convention in a phone booth.

Now, you dear, deluded, democratic duffer, you may consider that after twelve years of the new deal all Republicans are worn to mere skeletons so that a whole mess, maybe as many as half a dozen, could be put in a phone booth and hold a convention with the door shut.

Now the truth is that some of us whom you regard as pusillanimous and pernicious progressive Republicans are so put out by the hired hand dinners we inhaled at The Dunes that it would take at least one telephone booth per each to hold us.

Moreover, if we Republicans could reciprocate with the persuasive brand of language you use in your ads in The Age, we would by this time command a clear majority of the Pacific Coast. And if Doc just continues to give the G.O.P. the extensive advertising he has started, we will guarantee to carry the state in the November election. (By the way, Doc, how'd you like to be the Republican nominee for something, say Governor?)

**FISHATION**

For the first time in history, so far as I can learn, a fellow who wants to go fishing can go and get paid for it.

Down at Hotel Last Frontier during this month of May they are doing everything possible to encourage fishing, even paying the fellow who tells the biggest fish story (if he has the fish to show for it) although, I understand, a fellow still has to spit on his own bait.

There are no prizes for raw backs and skinned noses, although from the looks of some of the fishermen, it would appear that they were competing for honors in that branch of the sport.

I notice a lot of these supposed fishermen standing about the pool in front of the hotel pretending to fish. In reality they were only making this "casting" expedition an excuse for commingling with the mermaids, with which (I should say whom) the pool abounds. Some fishing! And getting paid for it.

When I was young you even had to dig your own bait and there were no mermaids.

And as soon as the fishing span led to the mermaids, with add some eighty-five mermaids and mermen to the scenery of the pool. No fish were allowed.

**THAT BADGER FIGHT**

In spite of vigorous protests the Helderorado Committee seems determined to carry out their plans for the dog and badger fight.

Of course none of those who would sicken at the sight of flying fur and flowing blood; those conscientious scruples would be outraged by the sight of a badger fight, would want to see the affair the committee insists on pulling off. Therefore perhaps a boycott of the event would be the most effective way to showing one's disapproval.

We suggest that an effective boycott would consist of withdrawing from the front lines of the crowd and taking a stand in the rear where it would be impossible for you to see over the heads of those in front. One could then hear the plaudits of the respective supporters of dog or badger and absorb the spirit of brutality prevalent at such events without encouraging it by actual presence.

However, there is no reason why those opposed to the fight should not continue their protests. Perhaps a practical measure would be the raising of a fund by public subscription for the alleviation and treatment of the victorious survivor, assuming that either survives, as a token of community disapproval and at the same time a humanitarian measure. The Age will be glad to subscribe to such a fund if some reputable citizen will start the movement.

**LAS VEGAS BIRTHDAY**

Thirty-nine years ago tomorrow, the modern city of Las Vegas was born.

At 10 o'clock that morning, about a rough stand erected on the railroad right of way not far from the present intersection of Ogden and Main streets, hundreds of adventurous souls gathered, moved generally by the ambition to get rich quick.

They were nearly all strangers to each other. They had been attracted from every state of the Union and from foreign countries by the widespread advertising of the Las Vegas townsite lot auction sale. They all had visions of a city to be built on this desert expanse so favored by the presence of pure water in ample quantity.

The first half of May, 1905, had been generally cool and pleasant, but on the 14th, it began to



Within the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead in Italy, where the fighting continues bitterly, the Germans have been driven to using their tanks in a manner that has exposed them to the Allied counter-fire—with heavy cost to the enemy. Down the exposed, coverless road, these German tanks have started crawling toward the battle line, and our guns have begun to plaster them. Men are leaping out of the disabled vehicle into the shelter of a ditch. [By W. G. Whitaker, London Sphere; © King Features Syndicate.]

## Defense Nerves of Nazi Blown Ragged by Allies

### Heavy Losses Inflicted At Vital Points

By WALTER CRONKITE  
United Press War Correspondent

LONDON, Sunday, May 14. (UP)—The allied air command touched another tender Nazi defense nerve yesterday when American air fleets, totaling 1,750 heavy bombers and fighters, hammered aircraft plants at Tutow and synthetic oil plants at Stettin, forcing the Luftwaffe to sacrifice 63 of its precious fighter pool in a futile attempt to blunt the attack.

Spearheading an aerial invasion of western Europe by 3,500 British-based planes, the four-engine Flying Fortress and Liberator 750 strong and escorted by 1,000 American fighters, also blasted the great Nazi rail center of Osnabruck in northwestern Germany and other unidentified industrial targets in the Reich.

Striking Nazi fighter plants and synthetic oil plants for the second time in 24 hours, American bombers and fighters fought a series of blazing dogfights with German interceptors. U. S. fighter pilots bagged 54 enemy planes and bomber gunners nine, upping the Luftwaffe's two-day loss for the defense of its sources of plane and fuel supply to 213.

Twelve Flying Fortresses and Liberators and 10 fighters were missing from the widespread assault on Germany. Stockholm reports said that four heavy bombers and one fighter landed in Sweden.

While the big bombers roared to Germany's Baltic Sea coast, hundreds of other American and British heavy, medium, light and fighter bombers again pounded French coastal fortifications and at least seven rail targets and four Luftwaffe airfields behind the Nazis' Atlantic wall in France and Belgium.



First Lt. Tyrone Power, who recently won his wings as a Marine Corps flyer, is pictured above at the controls of a training plane at the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Tex.

## Liberty Ship Lost With Many Lives, Tanker Salvaged

By Joseph Laitin  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP)—The war shipping administration revealed tonight that the Liberty ship William H. Welch, homeward bound after delivering a war cargo to Great Britain, was battered to pieces on the craggy coast of north Scotland during a violent blizzard "a few weeks ago" with a loss of more than 48 lives.

Of a complement of more than 60, only five crew members and seven navy gunners survived a battle with elements so fierce that British rescue vessels were prevented by mountainous waves and treacherous rocks from aiding the stricken ship.

It was, the WSA said, "the worst storm disaster recently suffered by an American merchant marine vessel. Capt. Lee Marshall, Philadelphia, the skipper, went down with his ship."

The William H. Welch was a complete loss. The navy, however, revealed tonight that another craft, the tanker Murfreesboro, abandoned as lost, finally was salvaged in one of the war's most difficult exploits of its kind to date. The salvaged ship was rammed and fired while in convoy with a loss of 18 lives, and the hero of the story was the rugged, unlovely navy tug Chocotaw.

For 24 days and 23 nights, the Chocotaw battled to tow the crippled tanker, laden with 4,500,000 gallons of precious aviation gasoline, through wind-swept seas to Bermuda, 960 miles from the spot she was rammed by the Panamanian freighter El Costan, which sank. It was necessary to tow the tanker stern first all the way to overcome the resistance caused by the gaping hole in her side.

## Car's Plunge Drowns Girls

LONGVIEW, Wash., May 13 (UP)—Police are dragging the bottom of the Columbia river near here today, searching for the bodies of two high school girls who are believed to have drowned when the car plunged over the bank.

The missing girls are Phyllis Jeitz, 16, and Katherine McCormick, 17.

They were riding with three girl companions and Dale Wallace, 18, a marine, when the accident occurred.

## Four Thrill Days Out of Old West

Helderorado with all its traditional events, including parades, rodeo events, and entertainment for adults and children at the Helderorado Village, will be celebrated in Las Vegas this week, starting on Thursday and ending next Sunday.

The preliminaries are over. The picturesque tags of the old west already hold sway. The racing burros have had their fling. Whiskers have grown to "the bushy extent where they might frighten the timid—but we're safe and harmless. That high and just tribunal, the kangaroo court, has set the tough guys, and some not so tough, in their proper places. Now comes the real thing!

The pattern of the fete, which has been established during the past nine years, will be followed congenially. Hotels already are almost sold out for the week end.

## French Force Drives Wedge Near Cassino

By JAMES E. ROPEE  
United Press War Correspondent

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY BEFORE CASTELFORTE, May 13. (UP)—I tried to trail our tanks into Castelforte late this afternoon but German artillery heavier than anything ever used against the roads around Cassino had sealed off every road behind our Sherman tanks.

A terrific battle was in progress tonight all around the Castelforte area. French troops battled up several important heights near the town in a sharp drive which blasted a wedge in the strong German defense line and drew congratulations from Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark to Gen. Alphonse Juin.

The French, fighting with brilliance and elan, captured three important heights northwest of Castelforte, one of which holds limited observation all the way from Cassino to the coast.

Following after the deploying tanks, I saw them met by a heavy barrage which tossed up spouts of earth in the rugged terrain. One Sherman was stalled by a hit but the others waddled on into the town through a widening blizzard of smoke and dust.

**Americans in Battle**

American troops were locked in battle near Santa Maria, four miles southwest of Castelforte near the Tyrrhenian Sea coast. Standing outside Castelforte, one seemed to be a huge saucer looking up toward the lip. Midway up nestled Castelforte, its grey stone houses shattered.

In the middle of the saucer, allied tank destroyers were playing a grim guessing game with the German artillerymen. In plain sight, they would fire several rounds up the slope, then scoot around like baseball players at the end of the inning, changing positions before the German 88's in the surrounding heights can get their range.

**Germans Fire Fast**

The Germans plastered every road and concentration in sight. I once counted 77 shell bursts in 39 seconds along one 130-yard stretch.

The green slopes were smeared with wide streaks of brilliantly red poppies. Some of them were crushed by the treads of the Shermans which had pushed forward into Castelforte.

I watched the start of the American's action south of Santa Maria from a Piper cub. We could see the Americans digging in across rough terrain. The German gunners soon had their range and we could see a heavy barrage shooting up geysers of dirt all around them.

### HELLDORADO EVENTS IN BRIEF

- Thursday, May 13  
6:45 P. M.—Old-Timer's Parade, down Fremont, thence to Helderorado Village.
- 8:00 P. M.—First rodeo event, city park arena.
- 8:00 P. M.—Helderorado Village opens, dancing begins in hall there.
- Friday, May 13  
6:00 P. M.—Clark county children's parade, down Fremont and to Helderorado Village.
- 7:30 P. M.—Helderorado Village opens for children and adults, dancing begins.
- 7:30 P. M.—Second rodeo events in city park.
- Saturday, May 20  
7:30 P. M.—Third rodeo events in city park.
- 7:30 P. M.—Helderorado Village opens and dancing starts.
- Sunday, May 21  
12:30 P. M.—Rodeo parade in downtown, leading to city park.
- 1:15 P. M.—Final rodeo event and selection of 1945 rodeo queen.
- 6:00 P. M.—Annual bathing beauty parade, leading down Fremont to Helderorado Village, where the 1944 bathing beauty queen will be chosen.
- 6:30 P. M.—Opening of Helderorado Village and beginning of dancing.

## Doom Hanging Over Loyang

CUNGKING, May 13 (UP)—The fall of Loyang, key Chinese stronghold in Honan province, appeared imminent tonight as the Japanese invaders, supported by hundreds of tanks, smashed into the immediate outskirts of the city and engaged in bloody hand-to-hand fighting with the trapped garrison.

A Chinese communique, intimating that the situation was desperate, announced that the enemy had driven to within less than two miles west of Loyang at one point, while another Japanese spearhead was only three miles northwest of the ancient capital.

## Leaders Send Messages Of Preparedness

By JOHN A. PARRIS  
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, May 13 (UP)—The underground leaders in three strategically-vital countries of western Europe announced tonight in special messages smuggled out to the United Press that their forces are ready to set off a powder keg revolt when the allies invade the continent.

The messages came from France, Belgium and Norway. They responded to requests which I had smuggled to the underground leadership weeks earlier through their liaison officers who shuttle back and forth from London to their blacked-out homelands.

The last of the messages reached me in dramatic fashion at 2 o'clock this morning. My telephone rang. A voice on the other end, with a heavy foreign accent, said:

"It's a seven pound boy."

These words told me that the message from Belgium was in London. I said: "Congratulations Emile, when can I see you?"

"At the Neuf Provinces for lunch," he replied.

Ten hours later over a glass of beer in the Belgian underground club known as "Neuf Provinces" somewhere in London, this tough little man of 45, barely five feet tall, relayed the message from his chief in Belgium. A few weeks ago Emile and I had sat here discussing his missions to and from the continent and I suggested he take a personal message from me to the underground leader and bring back the reply.

"That," he said, "would not be too difficult. I have got a very important task this time." His blue eyes danced. "A friend of mine has a sister in Belgium who is expecting a baby. I have got to look her up when I get there and find out if she is all right. So today I said: 'Tell me about the boy.'"

"He is a seven pounder and will make a good Belgian," Emile laughed. "The mother is doing fine. I called my friend this morning and she is happy."

It will be a show.

"Things are happening over here."

## Striking Hard In Southwest Pacific Area

By William B. Dickinson  
United Press War Correspondent

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Sunday, May 14 (UP)—American forces in the Hollandia and Aitape areas of northern New Guinea, systematically wiping out Japanese forces which fled inland in the face of the U. S. landings, have killed a total of 1,716 enemy soldiers and captured 534 in the three-week old operation, it was announced today.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that U. S. patrols mopping up many Japanese base supply troops who retreated without any organized resistance when the first Americans splashed ashore, killed a further 101 enemy soldiers and captured 30 in actions through Friday.

Patrol activity still continues in the Hollandia area of Dutch New Guinea, with one pocket of enemy resistance located at Aspo, nine and one-half miles southwest of Hollandia, where trapped Japanese are offering stiff resistance, a headquarters spokesman said.

Fighting is still in progress at Aajapo with American patrols attacking the enemy's machine gun emplacements, he said.

Australian forces pushing along the New Guinea coast far below the Hollandia - Aitape sector reached Meigar plantation 30 miles north of captured Madang Wednesday. The steady push along the coast apparently is driving isolated and by-passed Japanese forces back toward Hansa bay, 100 miles north of Madang.

Medium bombers sweeping along the southwestern coast of Dutch New Guinea bombed the Wissel Lakes sector and Timika airbase, destroying a small lake craft, a radio station, gun positions and other installations. Japanese forces have never strongly developed their positions in the rough southwestern part of the island but have ...

## Day and Night Raids on Japs

By WILLIAM F. TYBEE  
United Press War Correspondent

PEARL HARBOR, May 13. (UP)—United States army, navy and marine planes, stepping up their efforts to reduce isolated Japanese enemy bases in the Marshall Islands, battered enemy installations with day and night raids Thursday. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced tonight.

Mitchells of the Seventh Army Airforce, Ventura search planes and a single Catalina of fleet air wing two and navy Hellcats and Marine Dauntless divebombers and Corsairs joined in a 24-hour assault, the daily communique disclosed.

Runways, anti-aircraft batteries and barracks were hit as the attacking planes found that Japanese garrisons still were alive and able to resist at their bases.

One of the Dauntless planes was shot down, apparently by anti-aircraft fire, but the crew was rescued by a United States destroyer which steamed in to the area near the target.

A navy search plane of fleet air wing two bombed the airstrip at the Japanese-held island of Kwato, eastern most of the Carolines, guarding the approaches to Truk, 700 miles to the west, and another search plane shot down by a Japanese medium bomber northeast of Truk.

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