



It's Scenic Time at Shoshone Falls, Horse Riders Find 3,000 Planes Sweep Into 17th Day of Pre-Assault Bombing of Nazi Europe

By PHIL AULT
LONDON, May 1 (UP)—Two American striking forces, totaling about 2,250 heavy bombers and fighters, opened the third week of an unbroken offensive against western Europe today with a six-pronged smash at rail yards in France and Belgium and at the French invasion coast.

Other allied medium and fighter bombers swarmed against the Atlantic wall by the hundreds, boosting the overall number of planes waging the May day offensive to an estimated 3,000.

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GOP, DEMS SPEED DELEGATE CHOICE

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP)—In the greatest burst of political activity since the 1936 election, the presidential campaign will begin today with the selection of delegates to the 1944 national convention. The two major parties will select 351 delegates in 26 states.

Beginning with the Florida and Indiana Democratic primaries tomorrow, when states to cast 18 and 24 votes, respectively, will choose the two major parties will select almost 400 delegates and primaries. By June 1, the Republicans will have chosen 800 of their 1,050 delegates and the Democrats will have chosen 800 of their 1,150.

One of Governor Dewey's chief challengers, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, may make his first appearance in the tabulation of delegates May 8, when he is expected to collect 200 to 300 delegates. In the same day also will see a Democratic state election in 25 states.

Bricker, whose campaign manager, Ray Moore, has estimated he will have the support of 25 delegates by convention time, has not publicly chosen any of the 25 delegates chosen thus far. Dewey is credited with pledged and claimed delegates totaling 228. Gov. Harold E. Stassen 34, Gov. Simon S. Willis 29, Gov. Dwight D. Davis 29, Gov. Frank B. Rowland 29, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts 3, McGovern 3 and 33 are unpledged.

On the Democratic side, President Roosevelt is credited with the support of 300 to 400 delegates. His chief challenger, Gov. Charles McNary of Oregon, is credited with 125 delegates and 125 are pledged to McGovern. Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, 300 Rotarians in State Convention

WLB Action Demand To Be Given C. of C.

Immediate consideration of the Idaho-Utah truck dispute by the war labor board is demanded in a resolution which Claude H. Detweiler, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, said would be placed before the chamber of its regular meeting Friday.

The resolution provides that the Idaho delegation in congress to use their influence to get the dispute before the WLB, which truck operators say they have long been trying unsuccessfully to do.

The proposed resolution terms the WLB's failure to intervene and settle the truck dispute "prejudicial and inequitable" and declares that government agency, in effect, is "defeating the war effort."

The resolution points out that all civilian activities are tied up in warehouses of the trucking firms and that the trucking firms are hoarding goods and commodities of all types of business firms, to the detriment of the community.

No disagreement

"According to newspaper reports," continues the resolution, "the cause of the strike is to force non-union trucking firms into the union, and not due to any disagreement as to wages, hours or working conditions."

"The trucking union has threatened to strike the war effort and to tie up all non-union transfer and trucking firms in Idaho are forced to stop with the trucking union, representatives in the union, to assist striking workers, to financial aid and will be given by other local of the trucking union, to assist striking workers to live until such a time as their objective is attained."

No WLB Action

The resolution points out that the WLB has not yet made any attempt to settle this strike dispute, even though the 1941 district court has ruled in favor of the trucking firms.

BRIDGE WIDENING HINTS U. S. 30 AID

Widening of the Perrine county bridge, one mile east of Twin Falls, by a state highway department from Boise, according to reports, is believed to be in anticipation of the widening of highway 30 later in the summer.

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6,000 HOMELESS IN FLOOD AREAS; NO REFUGEE SEEN

ST. LOUIS, May 1 (UP)—More than 10,000 soldiers aided by hundreds of civilian defense and volunteer workers and prisoners of war, worked today the rain, water, strengthening levees and repairing Mississippi river levees as the flood crest swept past St. Louis, leaving more than 6,000 families homeless and almost 2,000,000 acres of devastated farmland in its wake.

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Allies Broadcast Assurances To Europe That Attack Nears

LONDON, May 1 (UP)—Invasion force mounted today amid official assurances on the day of liberation for occupied Europe is "not far distant."

Europe's vast underground army, estimated in the millions, was told by the new American broadcasting station in Europe in its opening broadcast last night that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme allied commander, will give the signal to rise up against the Germans when the zero hour arrives.

Caution Urged

"Until then be cautious, be discreet," Robert L. Stevenson, news director for the BBC, said in inaugurating the new station in Britain. "Do not be tricked into premature action by Nazi lies or deception."

Underlining Sherman's words of caution, the London Daily Express reported from Geneva that the Germans already have put into effect "plan No. 1" in France to counter the invasion. The plan, it said, was to evacuate the French coast and to move the underground forces to the interior.

Another Daily Express dispatch said that the Germans already would come this week, probably within the next 48 hours, for not

BOY, 17, DIES OF ACCIDENT INJURY

JEROME, May 1—Howard Richman, 17, Jerome, died from brain injury today after being struck by a car on the highway near Valentine's hospital, West Valley, Idaho.

The accident occurred at 8:30 p. m. Saturday night. The car, a 1941 Buick, was driven by a man who was not identified.

The boy was riding in the car when it overturned. He was described by St. Valentine's hospital as a healthy, well-developed boy.

The boy's father, Howard Richman, was notified of the accident. He is now in the hospital.

300 Rotarians in State Convention

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U. S. Hears Ward Plea on Seizure

CHICAGO, May 1 (UP)—Federal Judge William H. Holt today heard an application of the attorney general's office for the seizure of the property of the attorney general's office.

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Tugwell's Administration in Puerto Rico Called Scandal

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Idaho Air Group Will Meet May 27

BOISE, May 1 (UP)—The Idaho aviation association will meet here May 27 to complete its organization.

The association is being formed by the Idaho aviation association.

On Missing List

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Baseball Today

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Home Front: FR

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RETURN TO GOD, GRADUATES TOLD

M. P. in Italy

Rules for Western Stock in July 3-4 Horse Show Listed

MERCHANTS BOOK

HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

Markets and Finance

MARKET SAGS ON LACK OF TRADING

Livestock Markets

GRAIN LIST DIPS IN MILD SESSION

Figure 1 illustrates the experimental setup. A subject is seated at a table, looking at a video screen. A camera is positioned above the screen. A horizontal bar is placed between the subject and the screen. The screen displays a visual feedback system with a horizontal line and a vertical line. The subject's hand is positioned near the horizontal line. The diagram is labeled with 'Subject', 'Video Screen', 'Camera', 'Horizontal Bar', and 'Visual Feedback System'.

TAKE AWAY THE LADY

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THE STORY: Link Link, Army Air Corps aviator, is in jail in Japan, Yokohama, is puzzled at the overfriendliness of Captain Atraski, commander of the prison, who invites Link to his home for dinner. He is further amazed at being introduced to the other two guests, Tilda Courtwright and Norma Greer, both are white women. Norma recalls his facetious remarks.

TILDA COURTWRIGHT

VII
To Link's relief, dinner was served American style.

The food presented a problem, for he had been on starvation rations for weeks. The thing to do, when you were as hungry as he was, was to take it easy. Gobble, and you were a winner.

To take his tortured mind off the food he looked across the table at Norma Greer, she was an effective thought-diverter. She was quite a mixer.

He wondered about her nationality. German? French? No, it was French. He looked and talked like an American girl, but he couldn't tell how she could be.

"Please pass the butter," Norma said.

This gave Link an idea for a test, and he said, "What would you like of some command right now?"

The idea being that if she liked command, she was plenty mixed American for anybody.

"Why don't you call it corn dodger?" Norma countered.

Link grimaced at her like an ape. Now she was from Iowa, Illinois or Missouri? Which one?

He jumped when Atraski clapped his hands. As a result of the handclapping, some music came in. They carried the traditional piano, sham-

rock and the three-stringed banjo called samisen. Courtwright explained the instruments to Link.

The musicians rendered some soft-sounding native pieces, then made a horrible noise of the American thing about opera that sent Link's

jangle. So did Atraski.

"Could you furnish them with a short-wave radio that can hear something on it if they're got to keep up to date on American bias?" Link asked.

Atraski looked sheepish. "Say, it was awful, wasn't it? And I was only trying to make you feel at home."

Courtwright made a speech on the subject of Japanese music. The Japanese, she said oratorically, "are taught that any expression of emotion is vulgar, which probably explains why they are a backward people mentally."

She glanced at Link. "Or maybe some old ballet of a teacher such as myself told you that in high school."

"If she did, I forgot it. God bless her," said Link, giving Courtwright a big grin.

Why he should be so glad to find out she was a school teacher, he didn't know. But he was glad.

There was a delay between the ladies and whatever course was to follow.

"We might as well have some music," said Atraski.

He opened up a big cabinet radio-photograph combination. It was one of those huge jobs that sell for about \$500 and it had a recording attachment.

It developed that Atraski had cut some records of American programs. He played them proudly.

"If anyone cares to dance," he said, Link asked the angelic Courtwright to dance. She was the older lady, so he asked her first to be polite. He wanted to show Norma he had some manners.

Courtwright was a better dancer than Link was. "Young man," she said, "you must have learned this wearing know-nothings."

BOARDING-HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD! NOW TO EXPRESS IN EXPANDING CRESCENDO THE RISING TEMPERATURE OF SPRING WAKING INTO SUMMER!

WHAT'S HE TRAINING FOR, THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH'S JOIST—OR IS IT JUST A MILD CASE OF RABIES?

NO, HE'S PUTTING HIS SPRING IDEAS TO MUST—THINKS HE'LL GIVE HIM A HEAD-START ON THE REST OF US LONG-RELLONS FOR THE PRIZE!

THAT'S HIS GROONE HE'S TALKING OF A GUY WHO HAS TO TONIC ON THE ROSE!



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20 BOYS, 23 GIRLS
JOHN CARP CARPETS

Twenty boys, including five members of the army air corps reserve, and 23 girls enrolled in the civil air patrol ends at a meeting Sunday afternoon at the municipal airport. It was said by Lieut. Merrill Shotwell, Twin Falls CAP squadron commander.

Members of the air corps reserve enrolling are Dick Young, Don Travis, Don Balseh, Bill Henderson and Franklin McMullin.

Other boys enrolling are Don Ulter, John Rogers, Stan Browns, Tom Brazie, Jack Ashby, Frank Bolger, Eugene Sturgill, Donald Anderson, Gene Brooks, Carl Randall,

Others flourishing are Vivian Cress, Shirley Weston, Jewel Anderson, Peggy Grove, Marilyn White, Joyce White, Eystine Nelson, Joan Swenson, Ruby Ashby, Lalla Davis, Irah Ball, Lois Pettigrew, May Anderson, Carol Cress, Dorothy Young, Dorla Young, Billie Saxon, Kathleen Frost, Patricia York, Irene Meeks, Wanda Poppleton, Marian Centers and Anna Beth Jensen.

Bob Vaden had charge of drill for the cadets Sunday.

Our Town' to Be Given at Wendell

WENDELL, May 1 — As the final production of the Wendell high school dramatic department this year, the sophomore class will stage "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's drama of small town life, at the school auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 12.

Other roles will be portrayed by John Minton, Bill Chaplin, Dorothy Hulet, Kenneth Moon, Margie Hawks, Loren Houffour, Della Irenson, Donald Huffaker, Dale Peterson, Nathan Smith, Anne Bartlett, Caroline Nielson, Jack Nelson, Norma Smith, Anne Kelley and Vesla Stockholm.

Movie Reward for Pupil Bond Sales

The exceptional record of the school in bond purchases has been achieved through bond auctions and special programs during the year and much credit is due to the able management of the war effort committee, composed of Stanley Voller, chairman, with committee members Victoria Wall, Mabel Hamilton, Ray

Fourteen Leave
Rupert for Army
RUPERT, May 1.—Fourteen men left Rupert April 28, for Fort Douglas to begin army training.
Those leaving were Ray Linard, Carl F. Horneick, Max Peterson, Frank O. Paul, Robert A. Hardin, Ben A. West, Francis R. Tracy, William R. Lanthorn, Roy Adamson,

**Two Candidates File
For Minidoka Posts**

RUPERT—Mrs. LaVonne Montgomery, incumbent has filed her candidacy for the office of Minidoka county treasurer on the Democratic ticket.

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"We'll take care of the invasion— YOU TAKE CARE of Our Home-Front"

Every war has two fronts—the battle-front and the home-front. One hardly exceeds the importance of the other. Success on one and failure on the other means dismal failure. Twin Falls has an excellent opportunity to improve conditions on the home-front and thereby protect those things our fighting men and women have left behind them in our care. Our greatest responsibility is the home-life . . . it must be preserved for the returning fighting forces of our community. We can help by supporting our community's newest move toward self-betterment, the . . .

YOUTH RECREATION CENTER for TWIN FALLS



Here's ONE way you can help!

Help raise funds for this important project by buying tickets and attending a gala dance. It's the chance for our community as a whole to set its mark of approval on this forward-thinking movement. Plan now to attend the

BENEFIT DANCE

**TUESDAY, MAY 2
RADIO RONDEVOO**

Music by Bob Hughes Orchestra

The entire proceeds less necessary small expenses and tax will go for the improvement and maintenance of the Twin Falls Youth Recreation Center. Tickets are now in the hands of Junior High School and High School students.

Luckily, Twin Falls has no great juvenile delinquency problem. But it is a danger which should be guarded against—"an ounce of prevention . . .". With the cooperation of our city's civic bodies and the backing of the Junior Chamber of Commerce as well as that of our city administration, such a center is fast becoming a reality. Here, our youth will have a chance for wholesome recreation under proper supervision—dancing to a "juke" box . . . drinks from the soft drink bar . . . ping-pong tables . . . shop facilities and study rooms . . . these are just a few of the facilities which will be open to our growing youngsters. The site for the Center is located in the old telephone building donated for this use by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Already the youngsters have indicated their enthusiasm for the project by undertaking ticket sales for the benefit dance and by pitching in to get necessary remodeling done. Other labor and civic organizations will donate their time and efforts toward accomplishing this meeting place for young Twin Falls and their friends. You can help in many ways . . . your enthusiasm for this project . . . your actual cooperation in maintaining such a center . . . are ways in which you, a citizen of Magic Valley's capital, can help to preserve a thing which is precious to parents and fighting men alike—our home-front.

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