

NEWSMAP

FOR THE ARMED FORCES

23rd Week of the War — 11th Week of U.S. Participation

THE WAR FRONTS

WESTERN EUROPE:

The Anglo-American air force following over a week of the most concentrated night bombing Germany had experienced. Plans for the opening of a second front in the West are being worked out in the light of the results of the raids during the week ending Feb. 27. Germany has had her last day of a successful defense. It will now be a matter of a matter of days before the German offensive is abandoned in the West, several days passed with no German offensive other than the heavy fighters who go on in White Russia the first White Russian Army under the command of Gen. Golitsyn is being reformed in the West. The town is in the approach to Minsk, in the northwest and is on the probable route for a Soviet offensive designed to drive the enemy from the area north of the Roper-Molotov.

On February 21 the Fifteenth USAF came up from the base at Sverdlovsk. The same night the RAF bombed Schweinfurt and the next day the same city was hit by the Eighth Force of aircraft over one week back by the USAF. The Eighth and Fifteenth joined in attacks there, and on Godes and Stettin and some back next day with losses at Bregenzburg, Stuttgart, Augsburg and Frankfurt. The planes in which they were not to be used were returned to a heavy U.S. and against the Messerschmitt

FINLAND:

The Moscow radio announced that the Soviet Union offered to make peace with Finland if the latter would break relations with Germany, withdraw Finnish troops to the 1940 Russo-Finnish frontier and allow the Red Army in northern Karelia and western Lapland.

The question of the future of the Finnish Army was

operated and the future of the Finnish region would be postponed, the Moscow radio announced, until direct negotiations could take place between the representatives of the two countries in Moscow.

ITALY:

The Italian radio announced that the Axis headquarters in Rome and the base to be in Rome were reported on both planes and also on the British Fifth Army front near the Adriatic.

A British unit of the Allied Fifth Army made a night gain toward Anzio, taking two fortified enemy positions in a flurry of infantry fighting and an American crane fired on enemy artillery positions facing the beachhead area. Every enemy unit fired from heights overlooking the beach was taken as a possible indication that the Germans might try another assault. The shelling, however, appeared Allied troops and their supplies.

Standing far into the background a large number of gliders are assembled somewhere in England for delivery to address troop units of the Allied forces, a small portion of the concentration supplies being gathered.

In one of the largest single concentrations of Allied invasion equipment U.S. combat can be sighted packed in rows at an English countryside. Every available space has been pressed into use as a supply depot.

On the other side of the Channel, Field Marshal Rommel, former Afrika Korps commander, inspects Nazi fortifications. Photos reached U.S. through a neutral source.

Preparing for a barrage, British soldiers fire and clean up in the Garigliano River area of central Italy.

Two tanks, confident of their ability to deal with everything that might turn up, dig in at the Anzio beachhead.

While one member of the motor crew rests the other remains alert. Both are with the 30th Division before Cassino.

Two American paratroopers hold hands on some former Nazi snipers. One sniper wearing a Red Cross arm band was captured with a weapon that had been fired.

Pvt. Robert Stettin, Pittsburgh, found this made on an Italian farm, more dead than alive. He brought it in, it was discovered to, and now just what he brings in the hand working and most faithful mate on the Italian pack with.



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An American map titled "Newsmap for the Armed Forces: Monday, March 6, 1944." The map of the Eastern front shows railroads, rivers, the present battle line, the Curzon line, and international boundaries as of 1939 and 1941. The map of Italy shows rivers, battle lines, and the distances from Rome to Aprilia, Cassino, and Pescara. Printed text and drawings on the back detail the various uniforms of the Luftwaffe.

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