Roosevelt Speech Warns of Cost, Difficulty of Victory Over Nazis

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**Commander**

**GENERAL EISENHOWER**

**Capture of Rome**

Hailed in Talk by Chief Executive

WASHINGTON, June 5—President Roosevelt tonight hailed the fall of Rome as the first Axis capital to be liberated by the Allies but cautioned that the ultimate victory in Italy "still lies some distance ahead."

"That distance will be covered in a short time, I fear no doubt that," the chief executive said in a national radio broadcast. "But it will be tough and it will be costly."

The president welcomed the fall of the Eternal City at the opening of his address, with words "one up and two to go."

**Help Italy**

He continued, however, that Germany has not yet been driven to surrender and observed: "Germany has not yet been driven to the point where she will be ready to recognize world conquest a generation hence."

**TheExtension to Italy**

The invocation was to help in establishing a lasting peace and said, "all the powers that are Fascism and Nazism should help give life to Italy."

"The Germans, after years of domination in Rome, left the people in the Eternal city on their own. And we in the British will do everything we can to bring them help, we have already begun to save the lives of the women and children of Rome."

**Fighting Still Ahead**

The Italian people "are capable of self-government," Mr. Roosevelt continued. "We do not lose sight of their virtues as a peace-loving nation."

**Speaking of the Military Operations**

Still to come in Europe, the President said:

"We shall have to push through a long period of greater effort and longer fighting before we get into Germany itself. The German have released thousands of miles, the way from the gates of Cairo, through Libya and Tunisia and Sicily and southern France."

"They have suffered heavy losses, but not great enough yet to cause collapse."

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**U.S. Paratroopers**

Cascade Behind German Wall

WITH UNITED STATES PARACHUTE TROOPS, June 6 (AP)—American paratroopers landed with battle-hardened veterans of the Sicilian and Italian campaigns—landed behind Hitler's Atlantic wall today to plant the first blow of the long-awaited western front squarely in the enemy's vitals.

The Allied toughest, youngest men of us cascaded from faintly moonlit skies in an operation

Two-equipped C-47s—sisters of America's standard airline flagships—flew the human cargo across the sky, simultaneously towingINFANTRY and gunners—bomber gliders in a single wedge-hammer blow breaking the way for frontal assault troops.

Armed with weapons from the most primitive to the most modern, the paratroopers mission was to disrupt and demoralize Nazi garrisons some five miles behind the Inside the wall's own lines.

The jump was an immediate indication that their dynamite and flashing steel and well-aligned rifle fire was not succeeding in the execution of plans released for months in preparation for the liberation of Rome.

Seven thousand armed American parachute troops were wounded and captured Russian allies continue to make their power felt more and more.
Allied Troops Chase Nazis from Rome

ROME, June 6 (AP)—Allied motorized infantry raced through the Eternal City tonight, flung up the banner of victory to the ancient Colosseum and began the historic march to liberate the Eternal City from German occupation.

Rome, Samples of Italy's Mannerism

Rome, June 6 (AP)—When the Germans left Rome today, Italy at last saw the man who led them to victory. It was a Mannerist, a Dürer-like artist, and he had brought the battle of the eternal city to a triumphant conclusion.

Clark Enters Rome

At 3:50 o'clock Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark entered Rome by parachute from the city's7 tower, where he formally proclaimed the Allied occupation and praised the valor of his troops.

MICHELLE SINGLETON

General Pershing Expresses Faith in Allied Move

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing, who commanded American forces in France during World War I, today expressed confidence that a new offensive would bring about a quick victory for the Allies.

Nazi Commander

Field Marshal Konig... leads Germans...

Yanks Rush Offensive into Central Italy

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—German radio today announced that the Italian army had withdrawn from the central Italian front, where the Allies were said to be making a rapid advance.

Heavy fighting also was reported between One of Berlin's first claims was that the first British parachute division was badly mauled. General Montgomery, hero of the African desert, was leading the assault of the Allied liberation army.

No other Allied commanders were announced, for the thousands of battle-trained Allied troopers, although Gen. Omar Bradley has been in command of American ground forces in England for several months.

Bradley participated in the Tunisian victory. Thousands of battle-trained American, British, and Canadian troops hurried themselves at Hitler's western defenses after months of preparation.

Huge troopship armadas slipped out of English ports in the darkness and sped toward Europe where four years ago almost to the bay Britain brought 'ack the last battle-worn defenders of Dunkerque.

The German also declared that all of the Belgian and French ports, including Dunkerque, were under heavy air attack.

The German radio gave the first reports of the landings, while correspondents were hurriedly sent from the last to supreme press headquarters and locked in a press conference room until the communique was released several hours after the landings were made. It was made known at Shah that the supreme command felt it necessary to aid the Allies in their fight.

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Where: Fairchild Theater.
Who: The Department of Speech-Dramatics and Theta Alpha Phi

Presents
Barb. Hacker as the Winsome Wench from Warsaw,
Jean Granville as the Debbie from Dedham (Mass.),
Joan Carter as the Wonder from Winnestia (Ill.),
Barb Chandler as the Biddy from Berlin,
Frances Joynier as the Lass from London,
Marion Parker as the Pippin from Paris,
Plus a Strong Supporting Cast of Seven!

In a PLAY YOU WON'T FORGET

WARNING: Get those tickets TODAY at the Administration Building Office! Don't wait till all the best seats are gone!
Senior Mortar Boards to Lead Procession

Senior women in mortar boards and gowns will lead the annual procession of Lanterns night this evening at 8:30, starting at the Women’s gymnasium with the seniors, sophomores and freshmen following, according to June Wilkinson, Jackson sophomore, representing Tower Guard, and Grace Sidells, Lansing senior, representing Mortar Board, co-chairmen of this event.

All women except freshmen will carry lighted lanterns. The accompaniment of semi-popular and light classical music, played on the electric by Dan and Treber, Lansing senior, participants will march through Beuel Gardens and past the library to the theater of Procession on the band shell.

The order of procession is as follows: seniors with mortar boards, AWS members and class officers in front; juniors with new mortar boards and AWS members leading; sophomores led by Tower Guard and AWS members; freshmen, led by Tower Guard and AWS members leading.

The four classes will line up in front of the band shell, side by side, instead of behind each other as in former years. Prov. John A. Hanlon will address the evening’s function which new officers of AWS.

Korter Board and Tower
Guard will be introduced. Tow-
er Board president will be intro-
duced at this time.

White corollars will be passed out to 12 members in recognition of services rendered in various organizations. Pat Schers, Chicago senior, and Jane Cum-
ing, Detroit junior, will present the flowers.

An outstanding part of the ceremony is the passing of lan-
ters. Seniors will pass their lanterns down to the juniors, jun-
iors to the sophomores and sophomores to freshmen. Fresh-
men will lead the procession back, carrying lanterns.

Special late permission will be given to all women attending the service. Twenty minutes prior to the close of the ceremony will be allowed for returning to residences.

In case of rain, the services will be held in the Music auditor-
ium.

More than 30,000 pounds of scrap has been collected thus far in Cornell University’s paper ad-
cate campaign.

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LANTERNs to Light Campus
Tonight for Annual Walk

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Allied Leaders

State Dramatic Group Sets Stage for Spring Play Tomorrow

"Letters to Lusitania," spring play to be staged tomorrow evening at 8 in Fencing gym, is in its final stages of dress rehearsal, Don Bush, play director.

"Letters to Lusitania," by Allen Wynn and Pola Novak, is a story about six young girls friends at a Swiss school located near Lucerne. The story deals with their escape after learning about the families and countries of each.

The outbreak of war caused a splitting of factions among the girls. The Polish girl becomes a martyr; the German girl is suici-
ded, and the French, English, and American girls club together.

Despite the attempts of the principal head of the school, two-
most breaks out and the girls are warned to stay away until the German girl receives a letter smuggled from Germany. In it her family writes of how they actually feel about the "New Order." Then the girls realize they must consider people as individual humans, subject to political powers.

Bell offers the play evenly here, but when it was staged on Broadway in 1930 because the young girl of the cast are more interesting than the play itself.

All seats for the play must be reserved at no expense in the Administration building between 8 and 5. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

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FATHER’S DAY: June 18

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WOLVERINE
A Soldier's Prayer . . . .

By DEE BEARING

God give us strength for we shall need the strength of heart
God give us courage for we shall need the courage to
die . . . to die in mud and blood
Give us hope
that with each bullet, each bomb, each life
our struggles are not in vain
We do not expect all will come back, Lord,
We know the poppies will bloom again
and crosses row on row will mark
the bodies of the men
we lived and fought with.
In these last hours we pray for those
who still have the guts to go ahead
and shoulder guns
but let the guns be plows
and let the plows dig up and plow under the fields
where torment, rage and hell
ran free.
and let our bodies be part of the soil
and let that soil be for free men.
We pray, Oh Lord, that you hear us
that you heed us
for our trust lies in you
and those for whom we fight
We say it with prayers for we have no more tears
We say it with courage, with hope
for we know you shall answer us.

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