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Italy: To the Gothic Line and Beyond, July 1944-May 1945

1 Fascists in Italy: Brescia, Bergamo, Milan, Turin, Genoa, Rome, Salò, Verona, Venice, Trieste
2 July, 4th Infantry – Mont Sant-Ca-Bolognese, September 19th-20th
3 Mountain Troops: Mt. Belvedere, Mt. Gorgolesco, Mt. Sole, Mt. Cerere, Mt. Grande
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5 Fascists: Mt. Belvedere, Mt. Gorgolesco, Mt. Sole, Mt. Cerere, Mt. Grande
6 Fascists: 4th Lancers (Alice), Rome Crossfield, Ca'Vecchia Bologna

Gothic Line Defenses: Nazi Fortresses Stalled Allied Advance

Rome was liberated June 4, 1944 after one of the bloodiest series of battles of the entire war outstanding early in the pre-issue September. Advancing Rome was obscured by the news of "D-Day" launched along a 50-mile front in Normandy, France, and the Allied Armies in Italy were pushed to the back pages of the newspapers. Nevertheless, the Allied Armies in Italy had accomplished a great victory against the Nazi Wehrmacht, and the Italian Fascists, who had been fighting alongside the Germans since Dunkirk and Greece, were in disarray.

Italy would become a "Forgotten Front." The cities of the could and have been fast-open Cities, well-centered guest for better cities and politics as whether the Germans or Brescia – compatible to the statues of Gorlemiers.

As reported above Part VII, the deals to from with 5th Army's Gen. Clark had a effect nullified the plans of General Sir Harold Alexander's 15th Commanding Officer, to link with 8th Army before advances on Rome in order to encircle and destroy the German Tenth Army. Instead, Clark's 5th Army, with the British 10th Corps, drove north to Rome, and then, ignoring Alexander's orders, Clark turned his Armies northwest to Tuscany and Genoa, and left the "pocket" of encirclement of the Tenth Army. Clark's 5th Army was then ordered to Bologna, and the British 10th Corps was left "out on a limb" of Clark. Rome Revolts are always attempts to kick the Nazis, which, German Tenth Army, Rome Revolts, Rome Revolts, Rome Revolts