YANKEES LAND ON PALAU, MOROTAI ISLES

Sweep Toward Philippines Sees Most Crushing Aerial Blow Ever to Hit Jap Bases 🐌

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbo 15.—(AP)—American assault forces converging on the pines from the south and east landed on the fortress-like Q islands and Morotai today on the heels of the most crushing ac bombardment the island archipelago ever received.

Marines and army forces from Adm. Nimitz central Pacifi command landed on unnamed islands of the Palau group, 600 miles east of Mindanao island in the Philippines, while Gen. Mactroops made a surprise landing on Morotei, 300 miles south of Mindanao.

(Tokyo radio said the Palau landing was on Peleliu Island, southernmost of the group within the great barrier reef and the most accessible to small landing craft. The broadcast claimed the "enemy was repulsed" after 2,500 Americans were killed in the first two and a half hours of fighting.)

Both commanders, now operating their forces as a coordinated

In the Day's News

N these days, there is too little dence in the outcome.

Japan's ability to send immeto eat and too many people wanting to eat it. There are too few places to sleep and too many people wanting to sleep in them. There are too few trains and planes and too many people wanting to ride on them. So, you see, it is inevitable that

there should be annoyances.

THESE words are written in Chicago, and at the moment this writer has no place to sleep tonight. The moment is mid-afternoon, and the prospect is that there will BE NO place in this great city to sleep tonight. No hotel room, that is,

There is a davenport in the office where this is written. It has fairly deep, soft cushions. It is possible to obtain special permission from the building super intendent to remain in the build ing overnight. So that eliminates the street or a park bench as a

The fact has been established that there is ONE hotel room available in Joliet, and it has been duly nailed down by confirmed reservation. There is still the chance that a west-bound Pullman berth that is dated for tomorrow night might at the last (Continued on page 2)

Finnish Island Under
Assault by Germans

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 15—(AP)—The Finns announced today that the Germans, their former nartners in arms on the esatern front, attacked the Finnish island of Hogland during the night after a surrender ultimatum was flativ rejected.

A Finnish communique said the assaults were repelled "except at one point, where the mopping up of the weak German bridgehead is continuing this morning"

The German attack was the the first outbreak of hostilities between the naris and Finns since the Finns broke diplomatic relations with Germans to quit all Finland by Sept. 15.

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The Garrisoned island, also known as Suursaart, is in the Finnish gulf, and is important as a control point for German attempts to blockade the Russian Baltle fleet.

Fire Slightly Damages Home of Maizie Moore

Minor damage resulted today of the home of Miss Maizle Moore, 228 S. Filmt street, when sourks set fire to the roof. The blaze was kent confined to a small area. The house was not look havis of Washington and Ore-

Roseburg News-Review The 5th war loan is over but the war isn't. Don't wait for the war isn't. D

'ANCY, MAASTRIGHT SEIZED BY AMERICAN ARMIES; RUSSIAN GUNS BOMBARD WARSAW FROM

Attack Marks Start of New **Drive to Reich**

Both commanders, now uncertaing their forces as a coordinated team squeezing Janan's prize conquest of the Pacific war, announced the invasions a few hours after they were accomplished, indicating initial success and confidence in the outcome. MOSCOW, Sept. 15—(AP)— Russian and Pôlish troops were believed storming into Warsaw proper today across the broad and swift Vistula from the cap Japan's ability to send immediate aid to the invaded islands was knocked out by the crushing aerial battle of the Philippines which in four days of U. S. carried plane attacks wiped out 501 Nipponese planes and 173 surface craft.

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(The German communique reported yet another great Russian offensive with 40 divisions of up to 600,000 men in "the northern sector of the eastern front"—possibly in Finland. Today was the deadline for the withdrawal of seven German divisions in north Finland. The Germans did not further identify the locale of the offensive, which might be below East Prussia or in the Baltic states around Riga, rather than Finland.)

Another Russian force 30 miles Seaborne aircraft had scarcely returned to their flattops when Adm. Halsev's third fleet opened up a terrific barrage on Palau with everything in the book, including rockets and the big guns of America's newest and most heavily armed battleships. For's Defenses Battered.

"Enemy defenses are being heavily bombed and shelled at close range," Admiral Nimitz announced nine hours after assault forces splashed ashore against the strongly defended, reefencircled islands.

"Landings are continuing." Another Russian force 30 miles

to the south was across the Vis-tula in the Warka region threat-ening to outflank scorched ruins of the capital city of 1,265.700. "La n d in g s are continuing against stiff ground opposition." he said, indicating that beach-

reich itself.

The assault on Warsaw surpassed in human drama all the other successes on the eastern front, although these included:

1. Capture of a third to a half of the 16,642 square miles of Transvlvania which Hitler assigned to Hungary. The provincial capital of Clui, whose 100,000 nonulation make it the largest Romanian-claimed city still in enemy hands, was outflanked

SEALITE Sent 15 (AP)—AL through military demands for himber seem to have reached their reak and fallen off, the West Coast Lumbermen's association removed today that the industry

2nd Blast in Six Months **Rips Ordnance Depot**

the blast.

Ambulances and fire department and police squads from Canyonville Soldier

eight dead and injured 34. LONDON, Sept. 15. (AP) A

Hurricane Kills 16 Persons, Leaves Millions in Damage

Wage Boosts Above "Little Steel" **Level Pose Question for Roosevelt** As Unions Cite Living Costs Rise

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—(AP).—President Roosevelt may be called upon before election day to decide whether to abandon the administration's rein on wartime wages and open the way for a general pay hike for the nation's workers. Whatever he decides-even should he put off a decision until

Canning Exhibit By 4-H Slated in Roseburg Saturday

County 4-H canning club mem-bers will have their achievement day tomorrow in the former Unitof the capital city of 1,265,700.

(The Germans asserted all the bridges had been blown up and that Russian attemps to interfere with the German "disengagement" were repelled.)

The climactic battle for Warsaw, besieged from without since summer and from within by Polish partisans, was directed by Marshal Rokossovsky, himself Polish-born.

Reich Ultimate Goal

The Warsaw zone, reportedly proclaimed by Hitler as the "interior defense line of Germany." was the objective of an all out offensive aimed at reaching the reich itself.

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1. Canture of a third to a half of the 16,642 square miles of the 16,642 square miles of the finding content of the state contest at Portland, October 9. In addition to the division award, the exhibits will be undeed by Miss Snarr for awards in the Roseburg Lions club foods production contest. First prize will be a \$25 war bond. Nine other successes on the eastern front, although these included:

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announced here today. The pro-hibition was designed to limit the channels of transfer of these coupons, to reduce their illegal

Northeastern **Coast States Gales' Target**

hould he put off a decision until after Nov. 7— the question of wage earners' pay seems certain to become an election issue.

The CIO steelworkers' year-long drive to force a 17-cent hour-ly raise up through the "Little" to the control of the con

reau of Labor statistics figures of do not show the real increase in living costs and that the president has the power to modify wage stabilization if he sees fit. Another report was filed simultaneously by a three-man panel of on the demand of the American Federation of Labor for a Little Steel modification. It summarized AAFL's arguments that the cost of living has gone up more than 15 per cent and that wages should be hiked "if the nation is to fulfill its pledge to its workers and its fighting men," but made no recommendations. Mine Workers Rap

John today, continue through New Brunswick into the Gulf of

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recommendations, Up To Roosevelt A few hours later WLB announced that the week of Oct. 9 would be set aside for executive, session consideration of general wage stabilization. It will deelde then whether to recommend that Mr. Roosevelt break the Little Steel formula limiting general wage increases to 15 per cent above the level of January, 1941. A board members said the wage

after Nov. 7 — the question state. Wage earners' pay seems certain to become an election issue. The CIO steelworkers' yearlong drive to force a 17-cent hourly raise up through the "Little Steel" wage ceiling was laid be fore the War Labor board last night in a fact-finding report. In it the majority held that the Bureau of Labor statistics figures in the majority held that the Bureau of Labor statistics figures in living costs and that the president has the power to modify say, wage stabilization if he sees fit. Another report was filed simulating on the demand of the American redeem and the demand of the American redeem and the sees fit. Another report was filed simulating on the demand of the American redeem and the demand of the American relegance out of order from Pennsylvania to Maine. Weather observers predicted the storm would probably hit St. John today, continue through New Brunswick, leaving in its wake death and widespread damage throughout the northeaster. Sixteen deaths were attributed to the storm and damage was stimated to be in the millions. Calles of 80 to 100 miles an hour wides and disrupted transportation services. The American Telephone and disrupted transportation services. HEADS NEW ARMY-Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, above, who heads new U. S. Ninth army, rewhere in France to join a million or more men already wheeling into line for the grand assault

Roosevelt, do Not

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15—(AP)
—The United Mine Workers' convention adopted today a resolutions' committee report which condemned President Roosevelt and praised Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York after scarcely a half hour's debate. The resolution did not in so many words endorse the republican presidential nominee.

Endorse Dewey

St. Lawrence.
The storm on Long Island and in New England was exceeded in violence only by the devastating hurrican of Sept. 21, 1938, which battered the same area, taking

ROME, Sept. 15—(AP)—Fifth army troops battering against the main fortifications of the Ger-man Gathle line in Italy selzed Monte Catino and Ponte Di Mothe catthe and Ponte Di Moriano, both some four miles north of Lucca in an area 15 miles from the west coast, alled headquarters announced today.

This advance, the deepest northward penetration in the west coast sector, carried Lt. Gen.

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nublic of San Marino in

Outer Section Of Siegfried **Wall Pierced**

Fall of Fire-Enveloped Brest Nears, With Nazis **Making Suicide Stand**

(By the Associated Press)

Lt. Gen. Patton's U. S. Third army captured today the stronghold of Nancy (pop. 121,000) in northeastern France below the Moselle river on the Marne candl. which leads directly to the Rhine 60 miles to the east.

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The German high command meanwhile acknowledged a withdrawal from the Netherlands city of Maastricht (DD, 67,000), 180 miles to the north of the Moselle valley battle theater. Maastricht, guarding the Meuse canal where the Germans crossed into Belgium four years ago, fell during smashes into German defenses north of besleged Aachen.

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Patton's infantry occuped Nanry without opposition except a
few shots from spiers. The
French population joyfully greeted an American general who rode
the first jeep through the center
of the city,
Sicofried Line Opened

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Allied headquarters announced that American forces had "pierced an outer section of the Siegfried defenses on a six-mile front." In a power drive apparently aimed at the German stronghold of Cobiens at the confluence of the Rhine and Moselle rivers. This wedge was cut across the Belgian border east of St. Vith toward the German road function of Prum. Two other American snearheads were aimed toward the Rhine between Cobienz and Cologne—one in the Aachen area and the other from Luxemburg down the Moselle.

Gen. Eisenhower's communique

Gen. Elsenhower's communique said allied troons were "meeting increasing resistance from pre-pared enemy positions." The cap-ture of several German villages

ture of several German villages in the Rotgen area was confirmed.

Anchen Sector Blasted
Front dispatches said the American First army of Lt. Gen. Hodges was exploiting a tremendous advantage in firecower in a full-scale assault on the partly ringed Siegfried line stronghold of Aach-

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22 Blood Donors Leave for Portland

Twenty-two persons left Roseburg this morning for the blood donor's center in Portland where they will donate blood and return Sunday. The bus left Roseburg at 8:30 a.m., and is scheduled to leave Portland Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and reach Roseburg that afternoon at about 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Violet C. Hannon, executive secretary of the Douglas county chapter of the American Red Cross, stated Thursday that the list up to that date included: the list up to that date included:
Mrs. Bettv Baldacchino, Mrs. Lyla
Chenoweth, Mrs. Cora Clayton,
Mrs. Marion Clavton, Mrs. Louise
Cramer, Mrs. Mildred Fisher, Mrs.
Dorothy Haines, Mrs. Shirley
Haines, Mrs. Jennie Hily, Mrs.
Isabella Holm, Mrs. Helen Justice, Mrs. Parkhurst. Miss Parkhurst, Mrs. Dorothy Russell, Mrs.
Anna Smith, Mrs. Helen Wimberly, Mrs. Lillian Wendland,
Miss Thelma Young, Mrs. Rose
Wahl, Mrs. Jack Macdonald,
George Melvin, Jr., and Mrs. Florence Miller. rence Miller.

Honor System Launched On Disease Warnings

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SEATTLE, Sept. 15.—(AP)—
An "honor system" under which parents will post warning sims when children have measles, mumps, chicken pox, whooping cough or septic sore throat will be started here Mondav because of the shortage of physicians and nurses. The signs will be malled to parents by the city health department, which said the experiment was first of its kind in the nation. nation.

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From the manner in which

With War Effort, Says Dewey, Who Receives Rousing Montang Welcome BILLINGS, Mont. Sept. 15.—(AP)—A fighting campaign which he declared would not interfere with the war effort in the slightest degree was outlined today by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as he convices. Arrangements are in charge of the Eberle-Stearns

ferred here with Montana's Gov. Sam Ford and other political lead-Old fashioned torchlights burned for the first time in his areas ed for the first time in his cross country campaign tour last night. seministrations and fight the way when a crowd estimated by bolice at 7,000 persons greeted the re-

Fighting Campaign Not to Interfere

at 7000 persons greeted the renublican nomines on his arrival
here from Sheridan, Web.
Standing on the station platform in the planjog white light
of the torches, the New York governer promised the cheering
throng that "we will have a first
class fight from now until election."

more effectively because we did

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U. S. Seizes 19

More Coal Mines

Reneating a theme he first used at Albany when he was welcomed home after his return from the Chicago resultion person tion Descot said that by holding an election at this time the Ame that free men can wage a war.

"I am confident before we fin"I am confident before we finish this campaign," his voice rolled out over the loud speakers.
The american people will be convinced there is no indispensable
man out of our 130 million Amerlegger,"

"After this man," his train stonged
the loud with a finite convinced there is no indispensable
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Snacking for about 15 minutes in the unscheduled appearance coming home. They are entitled to constitue home. They are entitled to constitue hetter than the new deal's "creening collectivism."

Confident of Victory "I am entirely confident," he declared, "that we will change in the crowd shouted.

iodoe, A. F. & A. M., Glendale,
Funeral services will be held
in the Presbyterian church at
Glendale, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m.,
conducted by the Rev. Mr. Burns.
Interment will follow in the Masonic cemetery, where the lodge
will be in charge of closing services. Arrangements are in

mortuary.

HASTINGS, Nebr., Sept. 15.—
(AP)—The second explosion within six months at the Hastings naval ordnance depot rocked Hastings and surrounding communities this morning.

An enormous cloud of smoke billowed up from the ordnance

The last explosion, April 6, left

ecommendations.

SEATTLE, Sent. 15.—(AP)— Under prohibition since last April 1, off-highway "R" gasoline coucons may be accepted by all gasoline filling stations again starting September 22, the OPA

Arthur Strange, Pioneer Oregon Educator, Dies

PORTLAND, Sept. 15—(AP)— Arthur C. Strange, pioneer Ore-gon educator, died Wednesday. Born near Wilbur in 1873, he organized the first county high school in Oregon, and later served plant area about nine miles from Hastings.

Windows all alone Hastings' He was president of the Oregon main street were knocked out by the blast.

Wounded in France

T/5 Peter E. Tesch, son of Mrs. Maude M. Tesch, Canvonville, is included in an official list of Oregon soldiers wounded in acmysterious explosion in a secret shell-filling plant in northwest the shell-filling plant in northwest that the sh

Main Topics at Quebec Meeting QUEBEC, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The job of burying German mill-arism and the industrial network that feeds its aggressions became paramount topic for discussion today as British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden joined the Roosevelt-Churchill war talks.

ight. His presence appears cen-tred on the German political acceptuation once the nazi armies the been crushed. In a nacked brief case Eden is ported to have included fresh operats on the European adviv commission's recommenda-ns for military occupation of rmany by Anglo-American-

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The fact that allied troops are fighting on German soil can be

The stress here had been on the battle of the Pacific before the announcement that Eden was coming, but now it appears that tering around startegy for ham-mering Japan into submission are