

ALLIES SMASH NAZI ASSAULTS IN HOLLAND

Key City of Eindhoven in British Hands

Yankees Knife Farther Into Rhineland; Battle For Aachen Near Finale

(By the Associated Press)
Reinforced by artillery dropped from the skies and backed up by a hookup with ground forces, allied airborne troops firmly anchored their hold on vital water lanes in Holland today in a battle of rising fury before northern bastions of the German west wall.

The British Second Army, joining up with the first allied airborne army's sky invasion, captured the Dutch communications center of Eindhoven after charging forward 15 miles in 24 hours. Geldron, seven miles to the east, also fell to the British armored divisions.

Eindhoven—a city of 111,000, the seventh largest in the Netherlands—40 miles from Germany. Two railroads and five highways meet there and it is one of the most important communication centers in the kingdom.

The Germans acknowledged abandoning the Brittany port of Brest, but declared the town and great harbor "are only smoking ruins." The suicide garrison was said to have retreated to the nearby peninsula.

Nazi Resistance Stiffens
A front dispatch said American parachute troops, blazing a path for ground troops and armor, had been reinforced by glider-borne artillery. The Germans brought up heavy artillery in an attempt to destroy a strategic canal seized by the Americans. The Americans were eliminating the enemy's artillery with comparatively small losses.

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Roseburg News-Review

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Finns, Reds Sign Armistice

Terms "Hard," Reports Via Sweden Say

Finnish Gulf Naval Base Lease to Russia for 50 Years Severe Jolt

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Moscow radio announced today that Finland had signed an armistice with Russia and Britain. The first brief announcement did not give the terms. They will be disclosed later.

"There still was no reliable advance picture of the details of the armistice, but the Swedish press generally, on the basis of fragmentary reports, characterized them as 'hard.'"

The situation causing the Finns most anxiety was said to be a Russian demand for a 50-year lease of the Porkkala naval base on the Finnish gulf. Stockholm reported that one well informed Finnish source said this demand embraced use of territory stretching inland from Porkkala to a point only eight miles from Helsinki.

This same source said Finnish troops already had begun operations against the Germans in northern Finland, but it was unknown whether actual fighting had developed. In some areas the Germans were said to be retreating.

The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said last night that the Finnish troops en route north were being spurred on by reports that the Germans were burning farm buildings and villages. A Berlin broadcast acknowledged there had been some demolitions, but denied any "wanton burning" of Finnish property.

Baltic Trap Tightens
The Russians meanwhile were reported tightening a stranglehold on the German's mid-Baltic communications in a flaming five-day battle. Moscow said this may be another fulfillment of Marshal Stalin's strategy of "surround and destroy." The German

Applications Outside City for Sewer System Connection Prompts Study of Proposal to Enlarge Disposal Plant

An immediate study to determine the actual capacity of the Roseburg sewage disposal plant and to obtain recommendations for enlargement of the facility was ordered by the city council at its regular mid-monthly meeting last night. The survey will be made, it was stated, prior to acting upon a request for permission to connect housing units outside the city limits to the city's sewer system.

The council in other actions adopted ordinances authorizing construction of a spur track across North Jackson street to the plant of the Interstate Tractor and Machinery company, now nearing completion; passed an ordinance creating a park and play ground commission and an ordinance vacating a portion of Railroad alley, adjoining the tractor and machinery company property; took under consideration a request for opening the south end of Hamilton street, rejected an offer on two lots and heard a report from the city attorney.

Gov. Dewey, Wife Badly Shaken Up In Rail Accident

(By the Associated Press)
Governor and Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey were badly shaken but were not injured when their special train, en route from Seattle to Portland

Salem Druggist, Ex-Con, Cop Wounded in Battle

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 19.—(AP)—A SALEM druggist, an ex-convict and a policeman were wounded late yesterday in an attempted holdup. Hospital attendants believe all will recover.

Police said the ex-convict, identified as Aloysius E. Kilmer, Oregon City, attempted to holdup the druggist a few hours after being released from the state penitentiary where he had served four years for burglary in Lincoln county.

Gothic Line Hills Won by U. S. Fifth

ROME, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Breaking through formidable Nazi fortifications and scoring an entire Italian campaign, official field dispatches said.

The successful attack brought the Americans within 27 miles of Bologna, important communications and industrial center in the Po valley. Most of the intervening terrain, however, is rough and well fortified.

Missing Plane With 2 Occupants Is Sought

SUSANVILLE, Calif., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Navy planes and ships of the civil air patrol joined today in a search for a Cessna, 25, and George Davis, 25, both of Alturas, missing in Miss Ellis' plane since Sunday morning on a flight from Susanville to Alturas. Davis is a student pilot. Miss Ellis has had about 75 hours in the air.

En route from Reno to Alturas the plane landed here early Sunday because of strong headwinds, and the flight to Alturas was resumed at 8:45 a. m. that day. Nothing has been heard from the two since.

Perishing Still on Mend

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The army medical center reported today that the "improvement noted yesterday in the condition of General John J. Pershing is being maintained."

Pershing, 84, has been ill for the last week.

Government Agencies Directed by Roosevelt to Begin Preparations For Own Peacetime Demobilization

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today directed the government to prepare now for its own peacetime demobilization, indicating some of Washington's sprawling war agencies will begin to fold up with the defeat of Germany.

In a letter issued at the White House Mr. Roosevelt ordered Budget director Harold D. Smith to plan now "to liquidate war agencies and reconvert the government to peace."

"Some steps along these lines may be taken when the fighting ends in Europe," he said, although he avoided predicting any date for the war's end.

The president ordered immediate reorganization of the staff and duties of all agencies and said he wanted—as soon as possible—plans for:

1. "The liquidation of war agencies and the reorganization of the government before the war. Some officials have predicted that—even with the closing of war agencies—federal paychecks will go to more than 1,500,000 people for several years.

Blow From Limb Of Tree Fatal to Roid L. Wetzel

Injuries suffered in the Rice Creek logging woods Monday by Roid Lee Wetzel, 38, resident of Brockway, resulted in his death Monday evening at Mercy hospital. Employed by Thompson, Kyler and Kane, logging operators, Wetzel was struck by the limb of a falling tree and suffered a fractured skull.

He was born May 28, 1906, in Greeley county, Neb., and was married at Burwell, Neb., Aug. 10, 1934, to Miss Juliann Marie Peterson. He moved to Eureka, California, in 1941, and came to Douglas county in February, 1943, making his home at Brockway.

G. O. P. Promises Will be Kept, Says John W. Bricker

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker, bidding for Pennsylvania's 35 electoral votes, declared today that the republican party's platform could be accepted "at full value with an assurance of performance."

Congressmen's Plea to Eisenhower Wins Privilege of Inspection Tour Of War Sectors in European Theater

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A "congressional invasion" of France was arranged today by Gen. Eisenhower after nine members of the U. S. house told the supreme commander they believed that they were being blocked from the trip by lesser military authorities.

Freight Trains Collide, Killing 1, Injuring 3

CASTLE ROCK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—One man killed and three others injured last night when a Great Northern freight train traveling on the main line sidetracked a Northern Pacific freight pulling out from a siding 100 feet north of the station, state patrol radio reported.

Waste Paper Netted by Free Movie to Kiddies

Approximately 5,000 pounds of waste paper was obtained Monday at the free matinee sponsored at the Rose theater by the theater management and the Roseburg chamber of commerce. All children bringing waste paper to the theater were admitted free of charge to the showing of the historic picture "Birth of a Nation," current special film offering.

Public Allotted More Lumber, Cordon Advises

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Sen. Guy Cordon has informed the Oregonian that a modification in the lumber freeze order will double the amount of lumber that can be sold to the public without restrictions.

3 Japs, 2 Whites Guilty Of Draft Evasion Counts

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Three Japanese-Americans and two Caucasians were convicted yesterday of draft evasion charges, leaving 18 of 35 Nisei and four of eight Caucasians still to face trial.

Has 26-Word Title

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Robert W. Neall, Bronxville, N. Y., today acquired a 26-word official title.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Just as soon as the Quebec conference and other minor matters are disposed of, the nation will await, with usual trepidation, the fixing of our next Thanksgiving date.



DIRECT ROSEBURG'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS—Pictured above are the educators directing the activities of the Roseburg public schools: At top, from left, Paul S. Elliott, city superintendent; Omer J. Monger, principal senior high school; R. R. Brand, principal junior high school; below E. S. Hall, principal Rose school; Verlie Tracy, principal Benson school; Ruth Swinney, principal Fullerton school. Due to a record enrollment and overcrowded conditions, school principals and teachers are anticipating many problems during the school year, but have maintained an efficient program since the opening Sept. 11.

Lashing of New Deal's Labor Policies by Dewey to be Followed by Talk Tonight on 'Indispensable' Man; Morse O. K.'s Views

EN ROUTE TO PORTLAND WITH DEWEY, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey swiftly shifted his campaign attack on the New Deal today to aim a blow at what many regard as the heart of the democratic appeal for reelection with a speech scheduled tonight in the Portland, Ore., ice palace on the subject "Is there an indispensable man?"

Obviously elated at the yelling, whistling reception given his slugging assault on the administration, Dewey promised a detailed outline of his views in tonight's speech, to be broadcast at 7:30 p. m., Pacific war time.

With a sympathetic crowd cheering him on, Dewey called into the new deal last night with a bare knuckled attack on what he described as home front quarreling, bickering and confusion.

About 8,000 persons packed themselves into Seattle's civic auditorium to hear the governor and hundreds listened in an adjacent park, where loudspeakers were provided.

Strike Blame Placed
Punching at the Roosevelt administration with the charge that

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Roosevelt Not to Visit West, Hannegan States

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Robert Hannegan, democratic national committee chairman, says no plans have been made for President Roosevelt to campaign in the far west.

Hannegan, here to arrange precinct work with democratic committeemen for 11 western states, told newsmen he doubted if the chief executive would revisit the west before election day.

PORTLAND, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Columnist Raymond Moley told the Portland chamber of commerce he fears a small minority may pervert the democratic party's strength to its own selfish desires.

The former assistant secretary of state predicted that city voters will elect the next president.

Oregon Pear, Hop Raisers Call for More Pickers

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 19.—(AP)—State farm labor officials called today for 200 more pear pickers in the Hood River valley and additional hop pickers in Salem, Independence, and Newberg.

Most other areas, however, had ample farmhands, officials reported. Harvest is underway in the Rogue River valley's winter pear crop and Curry county's hood pea crop without calls for additional workers.

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Congressmen's Plea to Eisenhower Wins Privilege of Inspection Tour Of War Sectors in European Theater

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A "congressional invasion" of France was arranged today by Gen. Eisenhower after nine members of the U. S. house told the supreme commander they believed that they were being blocked from the trip by lesser military authorities.

Eight representatives probably will leave tomorrow on an inspection tour which will include Cherbourg, possibly Brussels, military bases, an advance hospital, the Meuse line and perhaps the Siegfried line to study the equipment of the troops, how they are faring in the field, and the operation of lend-lease and civil affairs.

Three more representatives have arrived in London together to make the total now nine. The new arrivals were Walt Horn (R. Wash.), Carl Hottel (D. Calif.) and Lowell Stockman (P. Ore.).

Sen. Walter H. Judd, (R. Minn.), left for China.

Those who will make the trip to France are Harris Ellsworth, (R. Ore.); W. R. Pease, (D. Tex.); O. C. Fisher, (D. Tex.); John

PHILIPS, (R. Calif.); Karl E. Mundt, (R. S. D.); Edith Neuwirth, (P. Mass.); James P. Dickson, (D. S. C.); and Brooks Byers, (D. Ark.).

It was understood that Eisenhower, drafted at an indignation meeting, expressed the opinion that congressmen were entitled to be fully informed on affairs involving the prosecution of the war. Eisenhower's only emphasis was that he should see anything that they wished.

One of the group said they had been treated with a great deal more courtesy by the military since taking the matter to the supreme commander.

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