

POLES BEATEN IN FIGHT TO SAVE WARSAW

Ammunition, Food Give Out After 63 Days

Uprising Against Nazis Premature, Say Russians Still in Suburb of Praha

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Polish patriots gave up their 63-day battle to wrest battered and besieged Warsaw from the Germans last night, and an escaped Polish officer told Moscow newspapers that thousands of insurgents had crossed the Vistula to Russian lines, defying surrender orders.

"Warsaw is as greatly destroyed as Stalingrad," the officer was quoted in Moscow as saying, "there is no longer any resistance in any part of Warsaw."

Polish army headquarters in London confirmed earlier Moscow and Berlin dispatches saying that Lt. Gen. Tadeusz (Bor) Komorowski, new exiled Polish commander in chief, had given up the fight.

A terse communique from Gen. Komorowski said: "Warsaw has fallen."

Russian forces are still in Praha, the industrial eastern suburb of Warsaw, separated from the main city by the broad and swift Vistula river.

Komorowski's communique said: "Warsaw has fallen after exhausting all supplies of food and ammunition on the 63rd day of fighting in the face of overwhelming superiority. On Oct. 2

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
MILITARY censorship so far written still limits our view of the war in Europe to occasional glimpses through holes in the fog. About all we can do is to guess.

THIS sounds a trifle petulant. It isn't so intended. MILITARY censorship, whether we like it or not, just has to be. No quarter-back could win if he constantly tipped off his next plays to the other team.

(Political censorship is another matter. This writer doubts if political censorship is EVER justified.)

THE Nijmegen corridor in Holland ("salient" is the military word) is still a hot spot—maybe THE hot spot.

The Germans are fighting desperately to bite it off. They threw in 300 fighters and fighter-bombers to strafe and batter the allied ground troops holding this long thin finger that points threateningly at northern Germany. That's a lot of planes for the Germans to risk in these days.

British fighters met them head on, knocked down 33 and damaged 16—all at a cost of ONE British plane lost. So hot was the British air attack that the nazis

Roseburg News-Review

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Keep On Buying

The 5th war loan is over but the war isn't. Don't wait for the 6th drive. Steady, continuous buying of bonds means less on the national quota when the next call comes.

No. 44-148

YANKS FORCE SIEGFRIED WALL NEAR AACHEN

Japs Invade Chinese Port Of Foochow

(By the Associated Press)
A sea-borne invasion by Japanese troops trying to complete their conquest of the central China coast was reported by Tokyo radio today.

The broadcast said the amphibious forces landed Friday 25 miles northeast of Foochow, one of the few ports still held by the Chinese. Tokyo forecast the invaders would soon capture the city and thus thwart "enemy America's plans to land on the China coast from the Pacific and sever our communications with the southern regions."

Foochow once did a thriving trade with the famous New England tea clipper and, until the war with Japan was one of the most important China coast ports.

The Japanese, who have occupied the city in the past, expect to retake it without much difficulty.

Marines and soldiers spearheading the U. S. Pacific advance were cleaning up "a few fanatical enemy troops, holed up in caves"

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Wayne Morse in Roseburg to Speak

Wayne Morse, republican nominee for United States senator (long term), arrived in Roseburg this morning for a strenuous day of campaigning. He spoke at Dr. Drain last night, and returned to his home in Eugene, then came to Roseburg early this morning to meet with supporters and campaign workers. He was a guest of the Roseburg Kiwanis club at its noon meeting, where he spoke briefly on a non-political subject.

His afternoon schedule included a trip to Myrtle Creek in company with Charles Emery, his Roseburg campaign manager. He was to return to address a meeting of the Republican Women's club at 4 p. m. At 6 o'clock he will meet with a group of campaign workers at a dinner at the Umpqua hotel, and at 8 o'clock will broadcast from the studio of Radio Station KRNK.

Crews of 2 Bombers Lost In Raid Off Paramushiro

ALUTIAN HEADQUARTERS 11th army air force, Alaska, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Pilots and crews of two Mitchell bombers failed to return after the Sept. 9 raid on shipping off Paramushiro, the 11th air force announced yesterday.

One of the planes, piloted by 2nd Lt. Albert Scott of Weleetka, Okla., flew so low it struck the mast of the vessel it was attacking.

Scott and his crew were believed sighted in a rubber raft after the plane crashed into the sea and possibly have been picked up by a Japanese boat.

Traffic Blocking During Student Rally, Auto Speeding Across Oak Street Bridge Bring Complaints at Meeting of Council

The Roseburg city council observed "complaint" night at its regular meeting Monday evening as the mayor and council members, the county court and others aired their "peeves."

Mayor W. F. Harris opened the session with a complaint concerning the football rally held on the main streets Thursday night preceding the Roseburg-Coguille game. He particularly objected to the action of students in blocking the Pacific highway, which Chief of Police Erwin Short stated was in violation of previous orders given by the police department. The mayor also contended there was unnecessary interference with traffic in blocking off streets not in use.

Mayor Harris also stated an objection to a holiday and celebration on V-day.

"We certainly should be thankful when the war in Germany is over, but it is the kind of thankfulness that should send us to our churches instead of making whoopee," the mayor declared. "The war is still a long way from being over when we lick Germany," he said. "Most of our boys are in the Pacific where there still will be a lot of fighting to be done and it is no time to celebrate until the entire job is finished."

Speeding Brings Complaint
A remonstrance was received from the county court concerning excessive speed on the part of motorists crossing Oak street bridge. The court informed the council that cars driven by high school students are being operated in a reckless manner across the bridge. Police control was urged. The matter was referred to the police department and in

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Hunting Season Marks Two Deaths

(By the Associated Press)
Oregon's hunting season went into its third day with a death toll of two—one of them the mother of nine children.

Mrs. Loren Jordan, Colton, was killed yesterday while deer hunting in the Colton area with her husband and relatives. Coroner Ray Rinalce said her brother-in-law fired the fatal shot at a movement he took to be a deer passing by.

The other fatality was James W. Warde, 29, Medford, fatally shot in eastern Klamath county while hunting with his brother.

With five days to go in the Antelope season, there are plenty of animals left to kill.

The state game commission reported that out of 2500 antelope permits issued when the season opened Sept. 24, only 200 kills have been reported.

Bags of deer, too, appear not too plentiful. Cold storage locker plants in the Portland area, which normally receive carcasses within 24 hours of the season's opening, had nary a one today.

Reich Cities Pounded Anew By Air Fleets

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Hundreds of British bombers breached the seawall guarding the Dutch island of Walcheren with six-ton bombs today and sent the North sea pouring over German installations denying the allies use of the great Belgian port of Antwerp, 35 miles farther down the Schelde estuary.

Heavy guns capable of raking the approaches to the undamaged Belgian port were captured intact.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—More than 1,000 American bombers with more than 700 escorting fighters attacked war industries and airfields today at southern German cities.

Objectives included: The Nurnberg tank works. The Daimler-Benz truck factory at Gaggenau, 40 miles south of Karlsruhe.

A big German air force base at Clobstadt, 53 miles west of Nurnberg.

It was the seventh time in nine days that 1,000 or more Flying Fortresses and Liberators have bombed the reich. Each time the great fleet split into three formations to attack different targets.

Front reports indicated French

Naval Heads Plan Attack on Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The highest naval officers have concluded a conference with the secretary of the navy to plan the strategy of new attacks against the Japanese, 12th district headquarters said today.

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the U. S. fleet, and members of his staff, joined the conference here with Pacific ocean area officers.

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal participated in the strategy conference, as did Admiral Nimitz, commanding the Pacific fleet; Admiral Spruance, commander, Fifth fleet, and their staff officers.

Public Opinion Changed by U. S. Army Japs, Myer Says

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Director Dillon S. Myer of the War Relocation authority says a minority of "race-baiting extremists in California" has mentally seceded from the rest of the nation "by preaching un-American methods of handling the Japanese in this country."

Myer asserted, mainly because of the "magnificent combat record" of Japanese-Americans in the United States army. He addressed a ministers' interfaith meeting.



VETERAN OF 10 INVASIONS—Coast Guardsman George H. Hendee, above, chief motor machinist's mate, of Roseburg, has participated in ten invasions in the South Pacific. Serving aboard a coast guard-manned LST, he saw action during the landings at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, Los Negros in the Admiralties, Hollandia, Wakde, Cape Sansapor, Lae, Finschaven, Sidor, Aitape, and Noemfoor. Hendee served 23 months in France in World War I. He is the father of two teen age daughters.

Homecoming Jubilee Will Welcome U. S. Senator Guy Cordon Upon His Return to Roseburg Thursday, Oct. 5

U. S. Senator Guy Cordon, appointed by Governor Snell to succeed to the office held by the late Senator Charles L. McNary, and who is the republican nominee for election to the remaining four years of the term, will receive a royal welcome home when he arrives in Roseburg Thursday, Oct. 5.

War Will Last Longer Than Many Realize, Says Congressman Ellsworth

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore.) found nothing in the British system of government which should be adopted here, he said last night on his return from Europe, but he summed up his opinion of the war in one sentence.

"It will last 'a damn sight longer' than many people over here realize."

The Oregonian, one of a dozen congressmen who visited England and France the past few weeks, returned yesterday.

Regarding the British government, Ellsworth told a reporter, "while I would consider it a 'popular' government, the backbone of legislation, the means by which 'popular' results are attained is so different from our own legislative process that I felt a study at first hand would be beneficial."

Woman Wounded in Back By Unknown Hunter

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Max DeVanev, Jefferson, who was wounded yesterday in the back by a bullet from the sun of an unknown hunter, underwent surgery here today for removal of the bullet. She is expected to recover. The bullet ricocheted from a rock or tree, it is believed.

Smash Cuts Highway To Bastion City

Berlin Admits Wedge 9 Miles Deep in Defenses; Crete Invaded by Allies

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—U. S. First army troops have broken through the Siegfried line north of Aachen, capturing Ubach and threatening Aachen with encirclement.

Driving through a break in the first heavy crust of west wall defenses, the Americans fought four miles forward from their jumpoff point yesterday, a front dispatch said, and cut the main highway leading north of the Siegfried bastion city of Aachen.

The crash-through opened a second major break in Hitler's west wall defenses, AP Correspondent Don White said. The other breach has been carved out south of Aachen, which is astride a main highway to the Rhine and its rich war industries.

Ubach, defended by troops ordered to hold or be shot, is nine miles north of Aachen and three below Gellenkirchen. It is two miles inside Germany, and Americans shoving on cut one of the main escape roads for the nazis in Aachen.

The doughboys also drove the Germans from the moated, 12th century castle of Rimberg after a daylong battle in that border. Falenberg in Holland also was captured.

Deep Wedge Admitted
The Berlin radio said the Americans had carved out a wedge 11

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George Finley of U. S. Land Office In Roseburg Dies

George Finley, 80, registrar of the United States land office in Roseburg, and pioneer resident of Oregon, died at Mercy hospital last night following a short illness. He was born at Crawfordsville, Oregon, Sept. 11, 1864, the son of Richard and Polly Ann Finley, early pioneers, who operated the first grist mill south of Oregon City. He attended the University of Oregon and taught school in the Willamette valley for several years, later engaging in farming and timber operations.

He was married to Martha E. King, at Spokane, Wash., Sept. 27, 1920, and served as supervisor of the farm census for 18 western Oregon counties in 1935. For the past nine years he had made his home in Roseburg, serving as registrar of the land office. Mr. Finley was a member of the Masonic lodge at Brownsville, Ore., and the Royal Neighbors lodge at Crawfordsville. He was also a member of the Baptist church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Martha E. Finley of Roseburg, and five daughters: Mrs. Althea James and Mrs. Georgia Snodgrass, both of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Lola Campbell, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Maude Turnbow, Eugene; and Mrs. Ruth Musick, Crawfordsville. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Eliza Brandon, Portland; a brother, Alexander K. Finley, Burbank, Calif., and nine grandchildren.

The body has been removed to the Douglas Funeral home and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Ex-Governor Al Smith Weaker, Doctor Reports

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, gravely ill in Rockefeller institute, was reported today to be "weaker" and to have suffered "little relapses due to the weakness."

After a call at his bedside, Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan said the 1928 democratic presidential candidate was suffering from "considerable intestinal eruptions and a constriction of the right lung which causes embarrassment to his heart and circulation."

Levity Fact Rant
By L. F. Reimann
Coffee imbibers have learned through a false alarm that there's many a sip 'twixt the stamp and it's stamped.