

Yank Heavies Pound Three Nazi Airfields

LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP)—A force of nearly 750 Flying Fortresses and Liberators, accompanied by an unusually large escort of nearly 1,000 fighters, delivered a heavy attack today on three enemy air fields south of Paris in support of the allied ground offensive in Normandy and Brittany, and also attacked robot bases in northern France.

The heavies bombed visually airbases at Chateaudun, 75 miles southwest of Paris, at Brecey near Orleans, 70 miles southwest of the capital, and at Melun, 40 miles southeast, along with a variety of other military targets.

During the afternoon the Ninth air force sent over 300 bombers in attacks on bridges across the Seine and Loire rivers. One Ma-rauder was lost.

The large fighter force may have been sent out as an added protection against the new rocket-propelled fighters the Germans have put into the air.

The allied command was throwing the great bulk of its aerial weight from the front to the immediate rear of the German lines in an attempt to keep the enemy off balance, disorganize the movement of reinforcements and block off means of escape from the advancing allied forces.

Men Over 25 Face Induction Into Services

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—Local and state draft authorities got a prod from national headquarters today to proceed with the induction of men over 25 who are making no contribution to the war.

They were also instructed to sweep out of class 1-A all the men over 25 whose jobs entitle them to deferment, leaving in 1-A only those registrants actually available for induction.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, rescinded an order which had authorized state directors to postpone temporarily all inductions of men over 25—regardless of their jobs. This order was issued originally to allow local boards time to reclassify their registrants in accordance with the draft policy announced in May which put emphasis on the need for men under age 25.

In a letter to the state directors, Hershey said, "It would appear that a sufficient period of time has elapsed."

The national policy calls for deferring men in the 26-29 age group who are "necessary men" in essential war activities, and deferring men 30-37 who are in any kind of activity contributing to the war. There has never been a general "holiday" on drafting of all men over 25, but some state directors declared such a moratorium under the order rescinded today.

England Enjoys Lull From Rocket Bombs

LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP)—England had a comparative lull in rocket bomb attacks today, with at least two flying-bomb launching sites apparently knocked out of commission between Calais and Gap Gres Nez. The unmanned missiles again sent coastal anti-aircraft guns into action, but only a few reached southern England, including the London area.

17 Army Fliers Believed Dead in B-24 Crash

MUROK ARMY AIR BASE, Calif., Aug. 1 (AP)—Seventeen army fliers presumably died this morning in the collision of two B-24 heavy bombers in the rugged Death Valley country 12 miles southwest of Furnace Creek inn. Col. Gerald Hoyle, air base commanding officer, announced tonight.

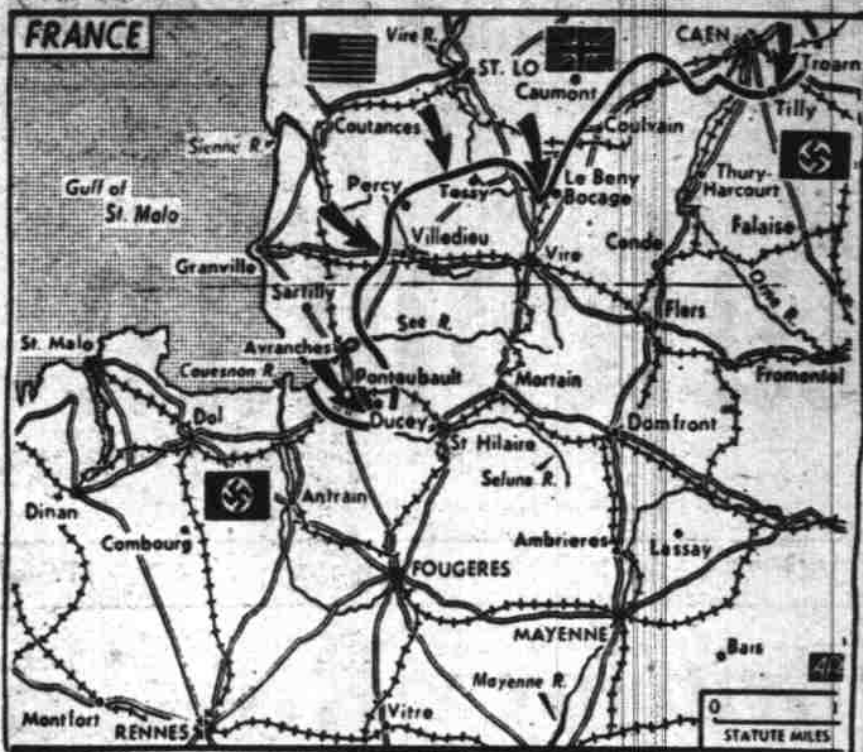
Weather Popular With Newspaper Readers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The weather bureau estimates that every day 2,000,000 business men in the United States turn first to the weather report when they pick up the morning papers.

In six large cities more than 70,000 persons daily call the "weather number" to hear a recorded voice give the latest forecast.

HOLLYWOOD
Starts Tonight
Through Saturday
Randolph Scott,
Nash Berry Jr., and
Alan Curtis in
'Gung Ho'
The Saga of Carlson's
Marine Raiders on
Jap Held Makin Island

Americans Drive Onward



Arrows show allied drives along the French front (black line). Americans, pushing beyond captured Avranches, enveloped Pontaubault and Ducey. British driving south from Caumont reached the area of Le Beny Bocage. (AP Wirephoto)

Yanks Drive Into Brittany At 4 Points

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dams in an area ten miles southeast of Avranches across the Seine river, boundary of and last natural barrier before Brittany. A front dispatch said the advance was so swift the Germans had no chance to blow up the installations.

Yanks Cross River

The Americans also smashed across the river four and one-half and six miles southeast of Avranches, taking Pontaubault and Ducey.

Ten miles east of Avranches the doughboys strengthened their hold along the See river, capturing Brecey, a road junction. Associated Press Correspondent Wes Gallagher in a dispatch from the front said the Germans probably would try to halt the drive before the Americans surge completely out of the Cotentin peninsula and into the interior of France where Field Marshal Gunther von Kluge would be unable to establish a line.

Stalemate Over

Even if he did establish a line temporarily by throwing in new divisions rushed from other parts of France, they never again would be able to stalemate the allies as they did in the first 50 days of the invasion, Gallagher wrote. Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley has caught up with his timetable and is swinging along now far better than was expected 10 days ago, having accomplished the three primary objectives assigned him—securing of the beachhead, capturing of Cherbourg and the breakthrough out of the Normandy hedgerows and into open country for swift, mobile warfare.

Race Disorder Flares After Buses Strike

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and beaten. The coal was scattered. Judge McDevitt ordered the carnival closed and directed the police in dispersing the crowd.

The transportation walkout, depriving 1,500,000 persons of their normal means of urban travel, was still in progress tonight, after trolley, bus and subway employees had listened in silence to army and navy police, and then boomed down their own union officers begging them to end the stoppage that began suddenly this morning.

The transport workers union (CIO) contended the tie-up was instigated by enemy agents with the aim of inciting race riots and stalling war production. The company claimed the men were protesting the hiring of negro oper-

American Troops Not Interested in Election

ROME, Aug. 1 (AP)—American troops in Italy "show an utter lack of interest" in the forthcoming elections, the national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Carl J. Schoeniger of Detroit, said today. They are interested primarily in going home, he told a press conference after touring numerous army units at and behind the front.

NOW SHOWING!
TWO BIG HITS!
FUN ANYOY! IT'S A Landing PARTY!
Dorothy LAMOUR
William HOLDEN
Eddie BRACKEN
The FLEETS IN
A GREAT STORY OF A GREAT HEART!
The **GREAT MAN'S Lady**
BRIAN DONLEVY
CO-HIT!

OPA, WFA Hit Compromise Over Beef

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)—The War Food administration and the office of price administration were reported tonight to have reached a compromise agreement to make "utility grade" beefsteak and roast point-free but to continue under rationing the commercial grade.

WFA two weeks ago ordered OPA to remove both grades, known also as "B" and "C", from rationing. Together, they make up most of the supply of beefsteaks and roasts available to the public.

OPA protested to Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson that such a move would disrupt cattle prices and release an excess of ration points. WFA said the beef cuts should be point-free to release storage space for an anticipated heavy movement of cattle to market.

Vinson is understood to have approved the compromise.

The WFA directive originally ordered the two grades made point-free by August 1. Later, WFA postponed the effective date until August 13 and the compromise settlement is expected to go into effect on the latter date.

The two top grades of beef, choice and good, were not covered by the directive, and will remain under rationing together with commercial grade steaks and roasts.

Return of pork loins and ham to the ration list, "authorized" by the directive, also is scheduled for August 13.

Chinese Stop Jap Advance In Hengyang

CHUNGKING, Aug. 1 (AP)—The Chinese high command announced tonight that "an enemy advance" was stopped by "troops of our inner ring" at besieged and encircled Hengyang.

The communique said that troops on the outer ring of the city made gains both to the east and west, and added that fighting still was in progress in all other sections of the Hunan province front, with no changes reported in position.

Planes of the Chinese—American composite wing bombed the Japanese—held airfield on the outskirts of the besieged Canton-Hankow railway city and further north strafed the enemy all along the front from Siangtan to Hengyang, a communique said.

On the Yunnan province front the Japanese made two desperate attempts to break out of the ring of encirclement around their main base at Tengchong during the night of July 29, a bulletin said, and were repulsed with heavy casualties.

ASTU Dental Training Will Be Discontinued

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—The army announced today that dental training in the army specialized training program will be discontinued immediately except for students in the final year of dental school. The announcement said all graduates will be commissioned in either the army or the navy and ordered to active service.

LIBERTY
- OPENS 6:45 P. M. -
NOW PLAYING!
Doug Fairbanks Jr.
"RULERS OF THE SEA"
MARGARET LOCKWOOD

NOW SHOWING!
THE LITTLE HOUSE WITH THE BEARS
- OPENS 6:45 P. M. -
FUN ANYOY! IT'S A Landing PARTY!
Dorothy LAMOUR
William HOLDEN
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The FLEETS IN
A GREAT STORY OF A GREAT HEART!
The **GREAT MAN'S Lady**
BRIAN DONLEVY
CO-HIT!

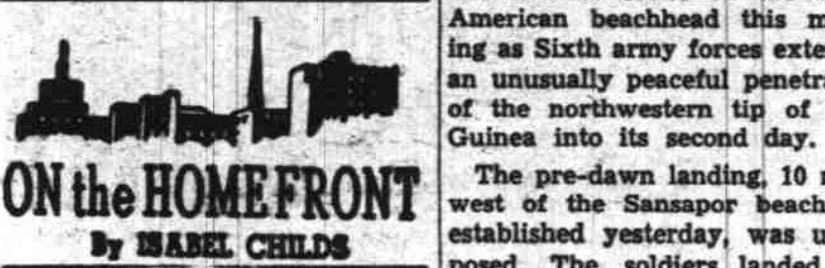
Dewey Declares US Strength Depends on American People

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 1 (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey brought his presidential campaign into the cornbelt today to pay homage to the first republican chief executive, Abraham Lincoln, to take swipes at Franklin D. Roosevelt and to assert that "our strength depends upon the American people and upon no one man."

As a prelude to two days of conferences with the 25 other republican governors starting tomorrow in St. Louis, Dewey held political parleys throughout a busy afternoon in Springfield. He has worked out a 16-point agenda for the governors' conference, whose discussions may have an important bearing on the 1944 political jousting.

The republican nominee made his first train platform speech of the campaign when he rolled into Springfield this morning and was greeted by Governor Dwight H. Green of Illinois.

"He (Gov. Green) and I have been doing the same thing for 14



Civilians will have 62 per cent less cranberries than last year, says news from supposedly official sources. The military gets the rest.

In faraway India, Bill, who showed us our first wild cranberry, may eat of the piquant fruit on a warm Christmas day.

To inlanders, cranberries are part of the holiday dinners. But to coast dwellers like Bill they are not only reminders of sparkling glass and silver on white spread tables—they speak also of the green bogs lying like patches on the humpy golden quilt of the sand dunes.

Through the almost unending, which we called "Egypt", down the cranberry road (planks for each wheel of the cars of the lazy ones who drove), through the dwarfed and twisted and gaudily green pine we wandered.

The kink-kank (and that isn't spelled correctly) traced its spelly pattern of black and green dotted with scarlet of its tiny berries along the crest of a small sandhill. Beneath the pines grew silvery-white moss—the kind that lived on in a brass bowl in the living room for many days if one didn't set it too near the open fire—on to the duck lake, the hike was best in the late afternoon. Then the lowering sun turned the lake into a pool of red, and the trees around it into black guard-

But to see the cranberry bogs, one should make an earlier start. In the glow of the afternoon sun, before the mists from the sea have started to steal in, the lush green bog lies ahead. Ever ahead of us it is, but somehow the boxes of berries make their way to the grocery store, and the kitchen range—and taste ever of salt air and stunted pines.

Because I am slow when it comes to marketing, I'll probably not taste a cranberry this year—but I do hope the quartermaster corps sees that Bill gets some.

The weather bureau announced at 10 p.m., the storm had passed inland, and at that time the winds were gradually diminishing over the debris-strewn and tree-littered city.

Warner's CAPITOL
PHONE 5050
Starts Today at 1:00 p. m.
SPITTING SIX GUNS! DAREDEVIL THRILLS! POUNDING HOOF!
All blended into an action-foot that breathes the daring spirit of the raw, rough West!
Gene AUTRY
COMIN' ROUND the MOUNTAIN
SMILEY BURNETTE
ANN RUTHERFORD
COMPANION FEATURE
THE YEAR'S BEST ACTRESS—
In the season's swiftest comedy romance!
ROGERS
Your Academy Award Winner—
"BACHELOR MOTHER"
with **DAVID NIVEN**
CHARLES COBURN

Russians Drive To Baltic Sea; Nazis Isolated

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ing the soviet smash to the sea, Moscow's communique related. The other Germans, from Riga northward, apparently had waited too late to flee. Now four Russian armies were closing in on them from the northeast, east, southeast and south.

Their only communication with the fatherland, either for escape or supply, was by sea and air, and the Russians already have declared intentions of keeping those lines under fire.

A steady stream of civilian German fugitives was reported pouring into the hazardous refuge of Riga.

There was no sign of a let-up in the soviet offensive, and Moscow reported the thrust across Latvia was so fast that troops "straight from the march" rushed in and captured one rail center. Northwest of Daugavpils the Russians gained 12 miles in a day through treacherous swamps.

On the battle for Warsaw itself the communique was silent, as is the soviet custom when great operations still are in process of development.

Moscow dispatches, however, said the Germans evidently were putting Warsaw to the torch in preparation for a retreat as the red army pressed in on the northeast suburbs of the Polish capital behind a cascade of bombs and shells.

War Prisoners May Be Used

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prisoners of war rather than Mexican nationals," said F. M. Keith, business agent of the cannery workers' union. "I say this because war prisoners will be brought into the community only long enough to help cannery operators over peak seasonal needs. After that they will be returned to their bases and, eventually, to Germany."

Keith stressed, however, that in his opinion the necessity for importing outside labor never would have arisen this year had operators been foresighted enough to establish proper working conditions in the past and to recognize rights of labor.

Of the 1200 additional men needed during the peak of the food processing season in this area, probably no more than 400 can be recruited for full or part time work locally, according to W. H. Baillie, manager of the United States employment service here. "Feelers" are out already,

WILSON
SALEM'S LEADING THEATRE
LAST TIMES TODAY
"HOME IN INDIANA"
IN TECHNICOLOR
With Walter Brennan
Plus "U-Boat Prisoner"
STARTS THURSDAY
It's Acceleratin!
EVERYBODY GETS INTA DA ACT...
and it's COLLOSIAL!
It's REJOOVINATIN!
Two Girls and a Sailor
with **JUNE ALLYSON**
GLORIA DeHAVEN
VAN JOHNSON
JOSE ITURBI
IMMY DURANTE
GRACIE ALLEN
LENA HORNE
— CO-FEATURE —
Youth Defies Hitler!
May We Love You
with **OTTO KROGER**
Clifford Savore - Pat Parrish