Turkey Breaks Diplomatic Relations With Germany

By Checker & Strage

In spite of its reputation for gentleness the lamb has propensities for causing trouble. Mary's lamb followed her to school one day-"which was against the rule." Now the lambs persist in coming to market, and that seems to violate a rule of OPA; or at least the lambs want to come far greater numbers than women will trade ration points for.

In fact about all that lambs are good for now in Oregon is to help put people to sleep. But the butcher who counts the unsold lambs in his locker can't go to sleep for thinking of his losses. And the grower who can't find a buyer, get out of his lamb deal whole. tual warfare, So much protest is going in to Washington over the rationing of was quickly apparent in a Berlin Hitler's favorite either was critilamb that it is doubtful if the dispatch from the official German cally injured or had died as the before the 3 p.m. closing time to-Washington office of OPA gets news agency DNB which said the result of a strafing attack on the day and escaped with an estimated any sleep-not if the lambs it action initiated a policy the "con- Caen area July 17. counts are Oregon lambs.

the market for lamb is killed. So necessity follow." much lamb meat went unsold in the Portland markets that thoudering works to be made into dogfood. Dogs must eat, but horsemeat will do them. They do not require leg of lamb garnished with curry sauce. At this season (Continued on Editorial Page)

Philadelphia Strike Trouble

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2 -(AP) and confronted President Roosevelt with the problem of solving for war. the transportation paralysis that has caused curtailment of war production and racial outbreaks Silverton Kin

Some subway crews who had been participating in the work stoppage resumed their jobs without advance public notice and operated trains for two hours, then as suddenly went home.

A spokesman for the Philadelphia Transportation company, operators of all of the city's subways, street cars and buses, said Towns, Pvt. John G. Densem, and that subway crewmen who had returned to work "just walked out

The two-day tie-up, back where It started, has precipitated clashes between whites and negroes, inconvenienced 1,500,000 daily riders and curtailed war production. The return of the situation to

complete paralysis came shortly after the war labor board had appealed to President Roosevelt mer Olson of Silverton, was killed to halt the work stoppage.

Senator Cordon Will Visit Salem Aug. 21

Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore) probably will be in Salem on Monday, August 21, and tentative arrangements are underway for a luncheon, in his honor, it is announced by Clay Cochran, chamber of com-

Minister Churchill declared in a

today that "I fear greatly of rais-

ing false hopes, but I no longer

feel bound to deny that victory

With caution tempering his op-

latest news from the allied beach-

German army," and that "The in-

-that I had at one time sup-

may come perhaps soon."

Come Soon in European Theater -Speaking for an hour and 40 tearing the guts out of the Germons which laughed frequently at Reds Wreck Nazis typical Churchillian barbs dug into the enemy, the prime min-ister declared that he had "Upon the whole a good report to make to the house this afternoon."

timism. Churchill said that the Axis Mates Recoil "On every battlefront all over head in France "Seems to me exthe world," he said, "The armies tremely good," that the red army of Germany and Japan are re-was "Tearing the guts out of the coiling. In the air, on the sea and under the sea, our well-establishterval between the defeat of Hited supremacy increases with steady strides." er and the defeat of Japan will be shorter-perhaps much short-Churchill stressed particularly

the American victories in the Pacific, "Opening to us the prospect The war he said, "Approaches climax in the war with Japan," of a more-much more-speedy and the "Splendid and spectacular victories" won by the Amerirals in Germany, Churchill said cans in France, who he said are that "Potent as may be these now proceeding at "almost a gallor" in their southward plunge.

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Wishes o Avoid Warfare

NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

P.M.)-((P)) Turkey broke her accident" while driving in France his lambs held over in the stock- diplomatic and economic relations during an air attack and was sufyards—by the time he counts "21, with Germany today at the re- fering from brain concussion, but 22, 23" or "115, 116, 117," why, quest of Great Britain, backed by said his condition was "satisfache's wide awake wondering what American diplomacy, but she tory" and "his life is not endanhe can do for feed or how he can clung to the hope of avoiding ac- gered."

sequences of which, if Turkey What has happened is that by should continue along this dangerrequiring points for lamb, just ous road, are not very difficult to after Gestapo Chief Heinrich when butter is upped four points, see. War with Germany will of

only be called a new step along can be spared at home be sent be funny," when he slowly raised sands of pounds went to the ren- a very dangerous phase of Turkish policy," Berlin said.)

Prime Minister Sukru Saracoglu unfit "take up work in the arms announced the government's deci- factories." sion with his request for grand national assembly approval. Most deputies, like the prime minister, had been up almost all night at a FDR May Enter caucus of the people's republican party — Turkey's only political caucus of the people's republican party - where the matter finally Seize Second was thrashed out. Quick assembly ratification was

expected for the solid body blow Guam Airfield to German prestige - particularly to German prestige - particularly in the neighboring Balkans where the nazis are struggling hard to keep their grip on their satellites. QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Aug. immediately.

tion Turkey was girding herself field-seventh won in the Mari-

Are Notified of Three Deaths

SILVERTON, Aug. 2-Word of the death of three servicemen and the serious wounding of another reached Silverton relatives Wed-

The dead are Cpl. Kenneth Pvt. Irving Jones.

Lt. Lester Ludvikson was seriously wounded. Cpl. Towns, a radio technician,

was killed in the bomber crash in Death Valley Tuesday. Survivors include his widow, Bessie Standard Towns, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Towns, a sister, Mrs. Maurice Stamey ,and a brother, Larry, all of Silverton.

Private Densem, 21, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Densem of Portland, and nephew of Mrs. El-July 11 in Italy.

Private Jones, paratrooper, 82nd airborne division, was killed June 8 in France. Notice that he was missing was received earlier by his pagents, the Rev. and Mrs. O. Leonard Jones of Silverton. Lieutenant Ludvikson, 24

wounded in action at Biak, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ludvikson of Eilverton. The body of Corporal Towns

will be brought to Silverton for

Churchill Says Allied Victory May

in Admits Robbery sommel Hurt Nets Two in "Accident"

\$12,000.

Pair Enter Bank

Escape Easily

GRAND RONDE, Aug. 2 - Two

men, armed with pistols, held up

the Bank of Grand Ronde shortly

J. C. Barry, cashier and the

only person in the bank at the

time, said one of the men poked

manded money, and ordered him

Barry said they then forced him

to open an inner vault, scooped up

all the money in sight except some

loose silver, tied his hands behind

him, ordered him not to call out

for 30 minutes, and raced for the

door. He did not know whether

The men heeded Barry's re-

quest not to be locked in the

vault to face possible suffocation.

Barry rushed out a side door

as soon as the men left and called

of 20, 10, 5 and 1 dollar demoni-

Florence Still

5 Miles Away

For 8th Army

ROME, Aug. 2-(AP)-New Zeal-

and veterans of the North African

campaign have bludgeoned their

way to within less than five miles

from which they looked down to-

A field dispatch from Associated

Press correspondent Lynn Heinz-

erling, reporting the dogged ad-

vance of the New Zealanders on a

five-mile front, made it plain,

the ancient city.

they had a car.

Of Grand Ronde,

LONDON, Aug. 2 -(P)- Berlin admitted tonight that Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel, second in command of German armies ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 2 (11:00 of the west, had met with "an

This followed persistent reports (The nazi reaction to the break from allied sources that Adolf

The admission by DNB, German news agency, came shortly Himmler, one of Germany's rulers a pistol through the wicket, dein her present crisis, demanded ("The decision taken today can that "each officer and man who to "get your hands down - don't to the front" and that those re- his arms. maining at home as over age or

Yank Invaders

US PACIFIC FLEET HEAD- ficulty. State police were notified Anti--aircraft guns moved 2.-(A)-Killing seven Japanese anas-in a mile gain made against stiffening resistance.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported in a communique tonight that Tiyan airfield, believed to be a fighter strip, was overrun yesterday by marines and soldiers who in 13 days of invasion action have killed 7,419 Japanese at a cost of 1022 Americans.

Nimitz said that Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commander of fleet marine forces in the Pacific, has congratulated Maj. A. D. Bruce of the army for the excellence of 77th division troops in the Guam operation.

This recalled that newspapers in the United States recently reported another army general had day upon the spires and towers of been replaced at conquered Saipan because of a disagreement with the marine general.

On Tinian, conquered in nine days, 208 marines died in the lightning drive which cut down thousands of Nipponese. Nimitz however, that the eighth army still said tonight that 2,047 enemy faced much hard fighting before it dead have been buried on Tinian and "Large numbers of the enemy have yet to be buried."

Champ Clark Blames CIO for His Defeat

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2-(A)-Sen Bennett Champ Clark, conceding defeat for Democratic renomination at yesterday's primary, said in a prepared statement today it "represents a notable temporary triumph for the Communist-controlled C.I.O. in its efforts to take control of the Democratic party.

ourselves," the prime minister

said, "But there was no force in

the world which could have been

several more years, that would

have been able to maul and break

the German army and subject it

to such a terrible slaughter and

could force the Germans to retire into their "Gothic line" defense north of Florence. "The Germans still are defending their positions furiously," he

are nearest the city, are pushing forward against infantry backed up by huge tiger tanks." **Marion Bond**

said. "The New Zealanders, who

Quota Topped

Marion county bond buyers topped their E bond quota by a figure not yet fully tallied, War Finance Committee Douglas Yeater has

been informed.

With a quota of \$1,619,000, the county had bought series E bonds totaling \$1,621,000 by Saturday morning. The Fifth War Loan campaign closed with the month of July. Last day's figures should bring the E bond purchases to \$1,-700,000, Yeater believes.

The county was over the top so far as its quota for all other types

Silverton Man called into being, except after Feared Dead

manhandling as has fallen upon MUROC ARMY AIR BASE, the Germans by the Russian so-Calif., Aug. 2-(A)-Army authori-"I salute Marshal Stalin any of them alive, today reles (cheers) that great champion of the names of 17 fliers board two that our 20-years treaty with crashed yesterday in the rugged Russia will prove to be one of Panamint mountains overlooking the most lasting and durable fac- Death Valley. tors preserving peace, order and

"It may well be that the Rus-ian successes have been some-that aided by the strategy of Mrs. Gwen Phillips.

Prussia 8 Miles

Warsaw Siege Grows Tighter; Nazis Isolated

For Reds

LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 3-(A) The third White Russian army thrust within eight miles of East Prussia's pre-1939 border yesterday in the foremost of twin drives aimed at the heart of the junkers

Other Soviet armies on the long thundering front tightened their violent siege of Warsaw, pushed a quadruple annihilation drive against possibly 300,000 Germans isolated in Estonia and Latvia, and launched a new offensive in the south towards Krakow, Poland's second city.

The closest approach to East Prussia came with the capture of Dydvizhe in a steady advance westward. The fall of this town, which is eight miles southeast of the junction town of Schirwindt on the frontier, was confirmed by the Soviet radio monitor's refor help. He was untied with difception of the Moscow midnight

The broadcast as heard earlier The cashier described the men in London had listed the town of An attempt to restore subway ser- through the streets of Ankara to- for every Yank slain, American as between 35 and 40 years old, Vistytis, which is directly on the An attempt to restore subway serwice here flickered out tonight

day — directly past the assembly conquerors of the south half of one with red hair and the other hast Prussian border, as among house — and throughout the naGuam have seized a second airdark. Both were clean-shaven. The towns captured, but this was not confirmed in subsequent The money taken was in bills

heoadcasts.

Konigsberg, East Prussia's principal city, lay 96 miles due west. The Soviet midnight communique, which disclosed the advance, also reported a red army spearhead driving 40 miles due north from captured Kaunas and an-Germans isolated in the north Baltic area, and told of a breakthrough on the southern Polish front west of Jaroslaw in a new push towards Krakow.

Yankee Bomb of Florence from the southwest, capturing a commanding ridge Kills McNair

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 -(AP) short of its target by an Ameri-J. McNair, former commander of army ground forces.

"A full investigation," the war bombardment of enemy lines just in the war with Russia. preparatory to the present large This division plus a panzer briscale American break-through in gade were all that Finland got in

nounced last week by the depart- cles here, and of these only the ment, but it was attributed then panzer brigade actually was sent to enemy fire. The more recent to the active southern front. information, reported by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, also disclosed for the first time the date of his death-July 25.

Poles Battle Warsaw Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 2 -(P)- Poles were declared by Polish military headquarters to be waging open warfare against German troops on the streets of Warsaw today as British and American support was thrown behind an effort to ment satisfactory to the Soviet

The Warsaw underground, under command of Gen. Bor, revoltsaid that the fight raged in the western part of the city, where government buildings and shop-ping centers were concentrated. The underground was reported in constant contact with Soviet forces fighting along a twenty mile front to the northeast, at one

Navy Bomber Crashes SEATTLE, Aug. 2.-(AP)-A navy New Filipino President

Yankees Sweep Across Brittany



President Sergio Osmena (seated), new president of the Philippines, signs his eath of office as his first duty in the new post in the office of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes at Washington, Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the supreme court, who administered the oath, and Miss Maria Osmena, the new president's daughter, look on. Osmena, former vice president, rose to the presidency following death of Quezon. (AP Wirephoto)

Germans Start Taking Troops

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 2-(A)other north of Daugavpils Evacuation of German troops from (Dvinsk), further squeezing the Finland to Estonia was reported tonight and reliable advices said that Finland's new president, Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, had received advance assur- be solved speedily. ance from Russia that the Kremlin would consider an application for an armistice which would guarantee tiny Finland's independence.

(A Reuters' dispatch received in London tonight from Stockholm said it was reliably reported that the change in presidents in Finland was preceded by a Finnish-The explosion of a bomb dropped German agreement in Berlin consenting to a separate Finnish peace can plane killed Lt. Gen. Lesley with Russia and a Nazi promise to evacuate German troops at least from southern Finland.)

An authoritative report said the department announced today, "de- Germans were evacuating an inveloped the fact that Gen. McNair fantry division sent to the Kadied as a result of the explosion relian front last June as their part of one of our own bombs which of Nazi Foreign Minister von Ribfell short in the intensive aerial bentrop's bargain to keep Finland

the way of military assistance, ac-The general's death was an- cording to competent military cir-

King Back in England

LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 3 .-(P)-King George VI returned to where in England at 7 a. m. of here.

4735 Persons Die in Rocket Bomb Attacks

LONDON, Aug. 2-(A)-Prime Minister Winston Churchill disclosed today that robot bombs had killed 4735 persons in seven weeks and offered Britain no guarantee that the problem would

But he promised the nazis that as a result of the attacks "the Beef Will Be severity of the punishment by our fighting men will be appreciably Ration Free

Besides the number killed, he gave these details on the destrucseven weeks (June 15 to July 31) utility grade beef steaks and of constant bombardment: 14,000 seriously injured

many more slightly injured. 17,000 houses totally destroyed

and 800,000 damaged, many, however, only to the extent of broken 1,000,000 people not in essen-

tial work, including 225,000 mothers with children, assisted in evacuating London.

Bus Load of 41st Soldiers Reach Home PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2.-(P)

-A bus load of Oregon soldiers of the 41st division, home from the South Pacific under the army's rotation plan, arrived here tonight. About 30 were Portlanders. Britain today after touring the Others were scheduled to go on Italian battle areas, landing some- to Salem and other points south sador to Canada, and Mrs. Ather-

Brownell Discusses Plans For Bricker-Dewey Tour ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2-(A)-While officials from 11 midwestern states

republican governors assembled in Chicago Friday for further inin a second session tonight to pass tegration of national and state form a Polish coalition govern- final judgment on half of a 14point program intended to aid their party's chances at the polls definitely any plans for future in November, National GOP Chairman Herbert Brownell, jr., chairman implied that the party's ed at 5 p. m. yesterday, it was an-nounced. Military headquarters ecutives from coast to coast about as E. Dewey of New York, might dates for campaign appearances make extensive speaking engage-by the Dewey-Bricker ticket.

> ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2-(A)-Gov. Earl Snell of Oregon was named to three sub-committees today at Gov. Thomas B. Dewey's con-ference with republican gover-

While he declined to discus

campaign trips, the republican Brownell said that while the re-

ring here on a broad agenda of topics he had consulted eight of am during the day when they were free on "dates for meeting in the states that our candidate nt and vice-pres

German Defenses Crumble

Weather

Maximum temperature Wednesday 79 degrees; min-

imum 51; no rainfall; river
-3.8 ft. Clear Thursday and
Friday, except cloudy on
coast and scattered afternoon

hunderstorms near south-

ern border Thursday; warm-

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Thursday, Aug. 3-(P)-An American tidal wave pouring across Brittany today threatened to lop off the entire Breton peninsula as Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's armor raced toward Rennes, communications hub almost halfway across. All along the British-American front out-flanked German defenses were crumbling in wihtdrawals ranging from retreat to near rout.

Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's British smashed through the Nazi's sagging center in a mid-peninsula drive, thrustsing a seven-mile salient eastward from the old Norman capital of Vire for a total gain of 17 miles south from Caumont, springboard of their fourday-old offensive. A late dispatch from British

headquarters at the front described this as the beginning of "the great retreat," and spoke flatly of a breakthrough - a word much avoided since the offensive across the Orne bogged down.

Thousands of Germans were penned in traps behind the British and American lines. About 22,000 prisoners have been taken on the entire front, more than 20,000 by

British troops were fighting in the streets of Vire and to the east, three miles north of their spearhead on the Vire-Vassy road, they captured Estry. Farther north, five miles below Villers-Bocage, key to the Nazi defense perimeter in the Caumont sector, the town of Aunay was threatened with encirclement. Two miles below it the British stormed Ondefontaine and fierce fighting raged there.

Utility Grade

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-(A)-Cition caused by the bombs in vilians will be permitted to buy roasts, the lowest grade normally sold in that form, free of ration coupons beginning August 13 under an order issued by the War food administration today. Officials said that the quantity

of steaks and roasts so freed from the ration list would be about 15 per cent of the expected supply. Other grades of steaks and

roasts will continue to be rationed for the time being. If cattle marketings increase this month as WFA officials expect, the next higher grade of steaks and roasts -commercial-may be taken off the ration list by the end of the month. Officials said about 25 per cent of the steaks and roasts are of the commercial grade.

Ambassador to Travel OTTAWA, Aug. 2 -(AP)- Ray Atherton, United States ambaston will leave here Aug. 6 on a month's tour of western Canada and part of Alaska, it was announced today.

Thumbnail Of War!

Invasion Front - Galloping Yanks halfway across broad base of Brest peninsula in bold bid to capture ports of St. Nazaire and Brest in Brittany, British troops extend to 17 miles their push through German center.

Diplomatic Front - Turkey relations with axis.

Russian - Reds thrust within eight miles of pre-war border of East Prussia, mass Baltic fleet to cut off water escape of Nazis trapped in Latvia and Estonia, launch new offensive towards Krakow, Poland's second city.

Pacific-Americans capture another sirdrome on Guam, mop up on Tinian, consolidate in western

that we should put our trust, but it is the Russian army idiots find it difficult not to see that "It is the Russian army idiots find it difficult not to see which has done the most work in some faults in some of his action."

Mrs. Gwen Phillips.

Cpl. Kenneth D. Towns, 21, 1106
headquarters said the pilot was presumed lost. His name was not released.

Brownell also told a news conference he would meet with party.