

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Chester A. Simpson

In Washington a unique collection of statues of notable men is on display in the Smithsonian institution. They are not life-size or of heroic size, but miniatures two feet high. Some of the figures are standing, some sitting, but the poses are natural. The size is small so that persons may study them closely. The figures are done in bronze so they will be durable. The collection is called "The Living Hall of Washington."

The project originated among a group of Washington men who thought it would be a good idea to have preserved in sculptured form the figures of the distinguished men of this war period. The problem was to find a sculptor, to defray the cost and to arrange for sitings. The cost is borne by the Kiplinger organization which issues the famed Kiplinger letters from the nation's capital. The sculptor is Max Kalish, one of the country's leading sculptors.

Kalish did his modeling in the offices of his subjects. It took two half-hour periods for each. At first there was difficulty in getting public men to give that much time, but when the project was explained they consented, and Kalish was kept busy doing his work. The clay models were taken to his studio in New York and there developed to the finished form and cast in bronze.

The figures are done au naturel—just as the men are at their work—"each is a three-dimension portrait of the man-as he is in everyday (Continued on Editorial page)

Candidate FDR Set to Invade New York City

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-(P) President Roosevelt dusted off his old campaign hat and favorite navy cape tonight and was all ready for a major political sortie tomorrow into vote-heavy New York City.

It is not as president, not as commander in chief, but as candidate Roosevelt that he is invading New York for a full day's electioneering and an expanded foreign policy address.

The speech will be broadcast from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Pacific war time, over the NBS and Blue networks.

Censorship restrictions which have cloaked all movement of the chief executive were lifted for the first time since the war began, and, as in pre-war days, the president took a full crew of reporters and photographers aboard his special train.

Mr. Roosevelt left the whole day free to complete the speech he will deliver at a foreign policy association dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel tomorrow night, presumably in answer to Thomas E. Dewey's foreign affairs address last Wednesday.

Bombers Lace Nazi Industry In Big Raids

LONDON, Oct. 20-(P) - More than 1750 heavy bombers from Italy and Britain laced German industries and communications with a series of shattering blows last night and today as official estimates declared Nazi finished oil production had been cut 77 per cent below its May potential.

More than 1000 RAF night bombers hit Stuttgart a double-header walloped four hours apart, made a third large-scale assault on Nurnberg and attacked Wiesbaden in the Rhineland with slightly less force. Nine bombers were lost.

About 750 Fortresses and Liberators from Italy today blasted the Rosenheim rail yards, 35 miles southeast of Munich on the Brenner Pass line, oil storage tanks at Regensburg, on the Danube 60 miles north of Munich, unspecified objectives in the Bruck area, 50 miles northwest of Prague in Czechoslovakia, the Isotta-Fraschini tank and motor plant and Breda armament works at Milan in northern Italy, and the Rad Abbing sidrome, 30 miles southwest of Munich.

MacArthur Back In Philippines, Addresses U.S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-(P)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur addressed the people of the United States by radio tonight from his headquarters at Leyte in the Philippines—the first time he has been heard on the air in this country since he landed in Australia from Corregidor in 1942.

His talk, received by NBC short wave, repeated substantially his communique issued earlier in the day.

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AMERICANS DRIVE INLAND

Allied Armies Take Aachen, Belgrade

U.S. Holds First Big Nazi City

Huge Gun Used; Ike's Rigid Code Put Into Effect

AACHEN, Germany, Oct. 20-(P) The German border city of Aachen, reduced to wreckage by American shells and bombing planes and torn by days of savage street fighting, fell today to American troops who drove the last of its desperately resisting Nazi garrison from their burrows in the city proper.

Tonight the victorious Yanks began mopping up the remnants of Nazis hopelessly trapped in pockets on the outskirts of this mass of wreckage. There were estimated to be between 500 and 1000 Germans trapped in the vise, in addition to approximately 2000 already captured.

(Front line reports received in London tonight said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's rigid code for occupied Germany was already being put into effect in the captured city.)

Troops under the command of Lt. Col. Merrill Daniel of Geneva, N.Y., knocked out the last major stronghold in the city at 3:30 p.m. (10:30 a.m. eastern war time) with direct fire from a 155 MM. rifle blasting at close range. The big gun literally knocked down a building in which SS elite guard troops had made a last desperate stand.

"Aachen is ours," said an American officer, matter-of-factly announcing the capture of the first large German city by allied invasion armies. "When we knocked out that building we knocked out the guts of their defense."

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army troops have been attacking Aachen, medieval seat of Charlemagne's empire and important bastion of the Siegfried line since September 15.

Woodburn Man Dies In Action

WOODBURN, Oct. 20 - Pfc. Charles Edward Doland, 37, was killed in action in France, September 5 his wife has been notified. Doland was inducted into the army in September, 1943 and after taking basic training at Camp Dorn, Miss., went to England in June, 1944 and to France in July. He was born in Westington, SD, and married Evelyn Westergaard in 1936. Survivors besides the widow are his mother, Mrs. E. E. Doland and a brother, William in Huron, SD; another brother, Frank Doland with the US army in China and a sister, Mrs. William Scheid, Troquois, SD.

Churchill, Stalin End Confab, Report 'Important Progress'

By Daniel De Luce MOSCOW, Saturday, Oct. 21 (P)-Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, in friendly collaboration on Europe's problems, made "important progress" toward settling the delicate Polish dispute and also disposed satisfactorily of two Balkan controversies during their recent conference, a joint communique announced early today.

Summing up in broad terms the achievements of their momentous meeting and stressing their "free and intimate exchange of views," the communique reported that: 1. Discussions with leaders of the British-backed Polish exiled government and the soviet-sponsored national liberation committee "have probably narrowed differences and dispelled misconceptions. Conversations are continuing on outstanding points."

Nazi General, Fed Up With Adolf, to Banish Corporals

AACHEN, Germany, Oct. 20 (P)-There's a story going the rounds along the western front of a German field marshal, who had just come from an explosive interview with Adolf Hitler. "Of one thing I am sure," he told Gen. Dietrich Von Choltiz, who later was to surrender the German garrison in Paris, "there'll be no more corporals after this war—even if I have to promote every single one of them."

Terrific Blast, Blaze Strikes In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20-(P)-The death list mounted to 34 tonight in the wake of thunderous explosions which ripped a \$6,000,000 liquid gas storage tank and spread the most devastating fire in Cleveland's history over a 50-block east side area.

Still raging virtually uncontrolled eight hours after the initial blast, the blaze made an estimated 3600 homeless and forced possibly 10,000 families to evacuate yet undamaged homes because of disruption of utilities and danger of further explosions.

Fire Chief James E. Granger estimated damages at "between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000," but added the estimate probably would have to be revised upward. He said the fire probably would continue most of tomorrow.

Forrestal Gets Pearl Harbor Naval Report

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-(P) Secretary of the Navy Forrestal announced tonight that he had received a report from the naval court which investigated the Pearl Harbor disaster, but that the court had marked it secret.

He added that he was asking Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet, to review the report, and the records of the proceedings to determine how much must be kept secret.

Rep. Maas (R-Minn.) and others have charged that the report is being withheld from the public because of political reasons. Announcing that he was determined to force publication before the election, Maas has declared that high government officials knew of the forthcoming attack on Pearl Harbor six hours before it occurred but failed to notify Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, and Major General Walter C. Short, commanders on the scene.

Hungary Demonstrates

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 20-(P)-Thousands of Budapest citizens demonstrated for peace after Admiral Horthy retired as regent of Hungary, and were attacked by German troops, a Hungarian woman just arrived in Sweden said today.

Russians Pour Into Prussia

Hungary Invaded From New Point; Key Cities Fall

LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 21-(P) Russian and partisan troops yesterday captured the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade, annihilating its axis garrison in savage street battles, while Berlin announced that other Soviet forces had penetrated 12 miles inside East Prussia, smashing across the pre-war German frontier on an 80-mile front.

Moscow also announced a new invasion of Hungary from the south, with a nine-mile penetration to a point 90 miles below Budapest, and also the conquest in the east of Hungary's third city, Debrecen, where thousands of Germans were slaughtered or captured in an unsuccessful attempt to stop the red army.

A late Berlin broadcast said Soviet troops already had rolled on 30 miles northwest of Debrecen reaching the rail town of Tiszosege, on the Tisza river 45 miles east of the menaced Hungarian capital.

In Transylvania other red army troops and Romanian units overran Chilia, a village only 12 miles southeast of Satu-Mare, last big Transylvanian locality still in enemy hands, and in one sector killed or captured an entire enemy battalion trying to flee toward neighboring Czechoslovakia.

Nazi Toll High Southeast of fallen Belgrade, key to the Balkans, the Russian bulletin said a total of 17,147 trapped Germans were killed or captured in eliminating an enemy pocket.

Although Moscow was silent about the three-sided onslaught against East Prussia, an Associated Press correspondent there was allowed to radio that "the Russians have entered reich territory."

Revolt Flares In Guatemala, President Out

GUATAMALA CITY, Oct. 20-(P)-President Federico Ponce was overthrown today in a revolt led by young officers of the Guatemalan army and university students.

A new government was promptly formed by a triumvirate of Capt. Jacobo Arben, Maj. Aranas and Jorge Toriello, a civilian. The movement started at 2 a.m. among officers and soldiers of the barracks Guardia de Honor, which was strongly supplied with modern weapons, including tanks, armored cars and different kinds of machine guns.

The commander of the guard, Gen. Federico Corado, was killed at the beginning and a 12-hour battle followed in the streets of this capital.

New Gasoline Rating Ruling Established

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-(P)-The office of price administration ruled today that beginning next Tuesday only gasoline with a standard rating of 75-octane may be sold at the higher retail prices authorized for premium grade.

Patricia Hiday Found Innocent of Crime

Patricia Pearl Hiday was found innocent of the crime of false swearing by a Marion county circuit court jury after brief deliberation Friday. Mrs. Hiday was accused of having sworn to a false statement in making of an affidavit for transfer of the title of a car from the name of her deceased husband to her own name.

MacArthur Goes Ashore



Gen. Douglas MacArthur (third from right), under whose command allied forces began an invasion of the Philippines, here goes ashore in a landing craft recently at an undisclosed point in the Pacific, after a journey aboard the American cruiser Nashville (background). Second from right is Col. Lloyd LeMay, the general's aide. Man at right is not identified. (AP wirephoto from navy)

Purchase Price for Bush's Pasture Reduced to \$175,000

The City of Salem may purchase for \$75,000 less than the original quotation the 43 acres of Bush's pasture not previously conveyed to it, and the special committee named several weeks ago by Mayor L. M. Doughton to negotiate for the property will recommend at Monday's council meeting that the 60-day option offered Friday be taken up.

Oregon Trained 96th Division One Of First to Land

Citizens of Oregon should be proud of the 96th division, which trained at Camp Adair and Camp White and was among the first three divisions mentioned as having landed in the Philippine islands, Gov. Snell declared here Friday.

Governor Snell said the landing of the 96th division added to the state's outstanding military record. The 41st division, including the Oregon National Guard, was the first division shipped overseas. This division arrived in Australia a few weeks after the Pearl Harbor attack. (Additional details on page 2.)

Sweden Should Fight, Newspaper Asserts

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 20-(P)-Under the headline "What can Sweden do? Terror in Norway and Denmark," the newspaper Aftonbladet suggested tentatively in an editorial today that "Sweden should go into the war."

"It cannot be denied such action would be convincing evidence of our solidarity with our neighbors," the social democratic party's newspaper said.

Pvt. Raymond Brown Killed in Belgium

PERRYDALE - Two years to the day from the time he was sent overseas, Pvt. Raymond E. Brown, son of Mrs. Veve Brown, route two, Amity, was killed in action September 8 in Belgium.

Pvt. Brown, born in Salem October 14, 1922, attended Dallas high school. He had his basic training at Camp Bowie, Tex., where his father trained in World war 1.

Japs to Say 'Uncle' Forrestal Declares

NEW YORK, Oct. 20-(P)-The Japanese are "going to get hit plenty and often" until they "cry the Japanese equivalent of uncle," Navy Secretary Forrestal declared tonight.

He described the landing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines as the beginning of a series of mighty blows, some of them at places that will "shock the Japanese."

Jap Night Air Blows On Invasion Ships Cause Little Damage

Yanks Draw Near Two Airfields; Losses Small as Food, Supplies Flow in Against Light Opposition

(By the Associated Press) American ground troops invading the central Philippines are fighting inland from solidly consolidated beachheads at Leyte against the very Japanese who tortured fellow Yanks at Batuan, and enemy night air attacks have been broken up with minor shipping losses, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today (Saturday) in his second invasion communique.

Front line dispatches from the two main beachheads near Tacloban Bay and Dulag told of the imminent fall of two airfields to the invaders who went ashore yesterday from a 600-ship convoy.

(An earlier broadcast report had said that Tacloban airfield, a 6000-foot strip, was in American hands.)

MacArthur, establishing headquarters on the Philippines, said losses among his men were comparatively low and that food and supplies were flowing in against light opposition.

Associated Press front line dispatches told of severe opposition to the landings only at one point, at Palo, just south of Tacloban Bay. There some landing ship losses were suffered.

At Dulag, Al Dopking, Associated Press war correspondent, said the advance was so swift it was difficult to keep up with the men. They were on the outskirts of an airfield.

Other reports said ground forces in the Tacloban sector were within 1000 yards of the big airfield there.

Men of the battle-hardened US Sixth army and central Pacific units were slugging ahead, although meeting stiff resistance in some places.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said navy carrier planes, giving Gen. Douglas MacArthur's invasion forces heavy support, hit Japanese airfields and shipping Thursday (US time) simultaneously with the army's landing. The navy fliers downed 87 more enemy planes in blows at Leyte and adjacent Cebu and Negros islands.

Murlin Spencer, Associated Press war correspondent, said MacArthur's convoy numbered approximately 600 vessels and carried as many or perhaps more men than invaded Normandy on D day. Prime Minister Winston Churchill has said nearly 250,000 men were landed during the first 24 hours of that invasion.

Mac' Wades Ashore Gen. Douglas MacArthur, keeping his promise to return to the Philippines—a promise made after he left battered Corregidor two and a half years ago—waded ashore to personally direct the fighting.

The Tokyo radio said that "Japanese forces are about to launch a full-scale onslaught" against the Americans. This hint that the going might get tougher for the Yanks was picked up by federal communication commission monitors.

MacArthur called on Filipinos, many of whom have participated in guerrilla activity since the Japanese conquered the islands in May, 1942, to "rise and strike" at their oppressors.

Back Seat Drivers Had Better Stay Out of Vancouver

VANCOUVER, BC, Oct. 20-(P) It will cost money to be a "back-seat" driver under Vancouver's new traffic bylaw which official traffic commission approved today and sent on to the city council's traffic committee.

"If a husband wants, he can take action against his wife under the clause that says no passenger shall do any act which will interfere with the driver's proper control of the car," said City Solicitor A. E. Lord.

The new by-law will go before the traffic committee Monday, and will be considered by city council a week later.

Weather Maximum temperature Friday 67 degrees, minimum 45 degrees, no rain, river—3 ft. 8 in. Cloudy with few light showers Saturday and slightly cooler. Sunday partly cloudy.

Dewey Looses New Barrage On Roosevelt

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20-(P) - Losing a new barrage at what he calls "one-man government," Thomas E. Dewey tonight declared that President Roosevelt is trying to make political capital out of social gains which he said were initiated by republican administrations.

The New York governor promised to expand and broaden these gains if elected.

After declaring that democrats resent "the kidnapping of their party by the communists and the political action committee," the republican presidential nominee said in a prepared broadcast:

"It is time to face the fact that the new deal is a bankrupt organization, living only to extend its powers over the daily lives of our people."

He concluded the new deal "did some good things in its youth," but declared that "now it seeks to live on its past."

"In this great national campaign," he said, "my opponent has not offered to the people of this country even the pretense of a program for the future. He tells the working men and women of America to trust him, no as they are told and ask no questions. That is the end result under one-man government, always."

Women's Division Still Holds Lead

The women's division, with 142 per cent of its quota, continued to hold the lead Friday in funds raised for the Salem United War Chest.

The mercantile division had 118 per cent; education 107 per cent; rural 113 per cent; utilities, general gifts and industrial divisions a few dollars more than 100 per cent, while contractors had 86 per cent and professional 96 per cent of their quotas. West Salem returns were incomplete, but other divisions added to their percentage ratings Friday afternoon following the report luncheon.

Dumbarton Oaks!

That All May Know—In the belief that fragmentary accounts of this so-called blueprint for peace have not served to acquaint the public fully with the ramifications of the Big Four's discussions, The Oregon Statesman on Sunday, October 22, will publish the Dumbarton Oaks report in full.

The complete tentative plan has never appeared in any newspaper. What is the plan for World Security? Is it an all-important phase of all-important times if you read YOUR HOME NEWS-PAPER tomorrow.

You'll agree or you'll disagree, but at least you'll know more about an all-important phase of all-important times if you read YOUR HOME NEWS-PAPER tomorrow.

The Oregon Statesman "The World at Your Door Each Morning"