

Lo Breakthrough Seen Press Correspondent

HENRY T. GORRELL
Press War Correspondent
the hedgerows and battering the
German road blocks to rubble, and
then came a long, waddling line
of tanks on which infantrymen
were crouched like cowboys.
That was the way we broke
through.

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ROUTE OF THE **EMPIRE BUILDER**



GUAM INVASION LEADERS STUDY MAP—Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, third amphibious corps commanding general (left), his chief of staff, Col. M. H. Silverthorn, and Brig. Gen. Pedro Del Valle, third amphibious corps artillery commander, studied a relief map of Guam in the Marianas of the Pacific as they planned the U. S. marine assault while en route aboard an assault vessel. This photo was radioed by signal corps radio from the Pacific. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps)

through near St. Lo and sent the
Germans scuttling out of their
trenches along the hedges and re-
treating southward toward Mar-
igny and Coutances. The blow
fell on the enemy with complete
surprise and terrific force.

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley had
accumulated this armored force
under camouflage in the back
areas all during the time that the
infantry smashed against the fan-
atical SS troopers, fighting
like madmen to pin the Americans
down into trench warfare of world
War I type.

Camouflage Used
Today he ordered the camou-
flage thrown off and the great
armored army moved across the
front, past the entrenched dough-
boys who rose up out of their slit
trenches to cheer as the tanks and
bulldozers churned past them.

Following close on the bulldoz-
hedges and rolled across fields
ers, the tanks banged through the
which our terrific bombardment
had pitted like the craters of the
moon.

This was a great, self-sufficient
army entirely on treads and
wheels.

Along with the giant Sherman
tanks, rolled self-propelled Long
Tom guns mounted on tank chas-
sis, half-track ambulances equip-
ped with mobile operating tables,
vehicles loaded with mines, ba-
zookas, antitank guns, grenades,
and other heavy weapons for the
tank-riding infantry.

Half Tracks Roll
In the wake of the armor rolled
huge half-tracks crammed with
tough infantrymen ready to jump
out inside the breach and exploit
the breakthrough. Special vehi-
cles near the head of the mighty
procession carried engineers
equipped with explosive devices to
clear any obstacles the bulldozers
couldn't smash.

So secret had been the prepara-
tions that not a single enemy
shell fell among the vehicles as
they moved up to the front
through village streets lined with
enthusiastic Frenchmen who look-
ed with awe and wonder at the
armored army.

As I watched the armor pour
across what had been the front I
could read in the faces of the
doughboys who waved and cheer-

Strikes Up, But Fewer Men Out

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Strikes
ran above 1943 levels throughout
the first six months of 1944 but
the cost in man-days of idleness
fell far below the 1943 figure be-
cause none of the stoppages ap-
proached the magnitude of last
year's coal mine shutdowns, pre-
liminary estimates of the bureau
of labor statistics showed here.

BLS estimates for the first six
months of this year showed a total
of 2,565 work stoppages, an in-
crease of 37 per cent over the cor-
responding period last year. The
1944 strikes, however, cost 4,170,-
000 man-days compared with 7,-
576,826 for the first six months of
1943, when there were three na-
tionwide coal mine shutdowns.

The bureau estimated last
month's strike total at 500, a de-
cline of 18 per cent from the May
figure of 610. June strikes cost
680,000 man-days, or .09 per cent
of the available man-days of idleness,
or .19 per cent of the work-
ing time.

Although there was a sharp drop
in the number of strikes after the
invasion of western Europe, the
June strike totals were second only
to those for May during the first
half of 1944.

Music Can Preserve Peace, Conductor Says

LENEX, Mass. (AP)—To insure
the success of the next world peace
conference, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky,
in a birthday interview, de-
scribed an international music fes-
tival to be held with it.

"That music can save the world"
long has been the philosophy of
the famed conductor of the Boston
symphony orchestra, 70 years old.

That its harmonizing influence
would assist the peace conference
to avoid the bickering of Versail-
les, he is equally certain.

This is his suggestion:
"If our nation should send its
greatest singers, players and a
leading symphony orchestra to the
peace conference—and if other
nations would do likewise—we
would have an international music
event of the highest spiritual value
and one that would give the peace
conference delegates the rest, peace
and joy of the finest entertain-
ment. It would inspire and facili-
tate their work."

Mouse Tale

BIG SANDY, Mont. (AP)—A. H.
Olson excited considerable com-
ment when he brought a rattles-
nake to town and said a mouse
killed it.

"The snake, he explained, swal-
lowed the mouse. Then the mouse
scratched a hole in the snake's
throat.

ed them on the hope that this au-
dacious thrust would deal the en-
emy a heavy blow here at the
base of the Cherbourg peninsula.
If it accomplishes nothing else
it will at least end temporarily
the weary days of stalemate with
the foot-slogging infantry edging
forward a few hedgerows at a time
against the stubborn Germans.

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land is credited with inventing the
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