

Key German City's Fall Unhinges Foe Barrier in Europe

By Louis F. Keemle
(United Press War Editor)

American troops captured the key German city of Leipzig today and had nearby Halle almost within their grasp.

The fall of Leipzig, which came after a day and night of fierce street fighting, broke the hinge between the northern and southern halves of the German front. Scattered snipers were still at large in the city, but were being hunted down.

South of Leipzig, the Americans were storming Chemnitz and fighting through the streets of historic Nuernberg.

The American Ninth army was established along an 80-mile stretch of the Elbe and the British second, closing in on the river farther north, was within 10 miles or less of Hamburg.

Pause Looks

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the American 12th army group, told reporters that the advance in the west had carried to a definite line on which a "temporary pause" would be necessary before beginning the next phase—a junction with the Russians.

Soviet forces captured the outposts of Seelow and Wriezen, east of Berlin, and drove on to within 14 miles of the German capital. A Nazi broadcast said a flanking column to the south had established a bridgehead across the Spree river 12 1/2 miles south of Cottbus.

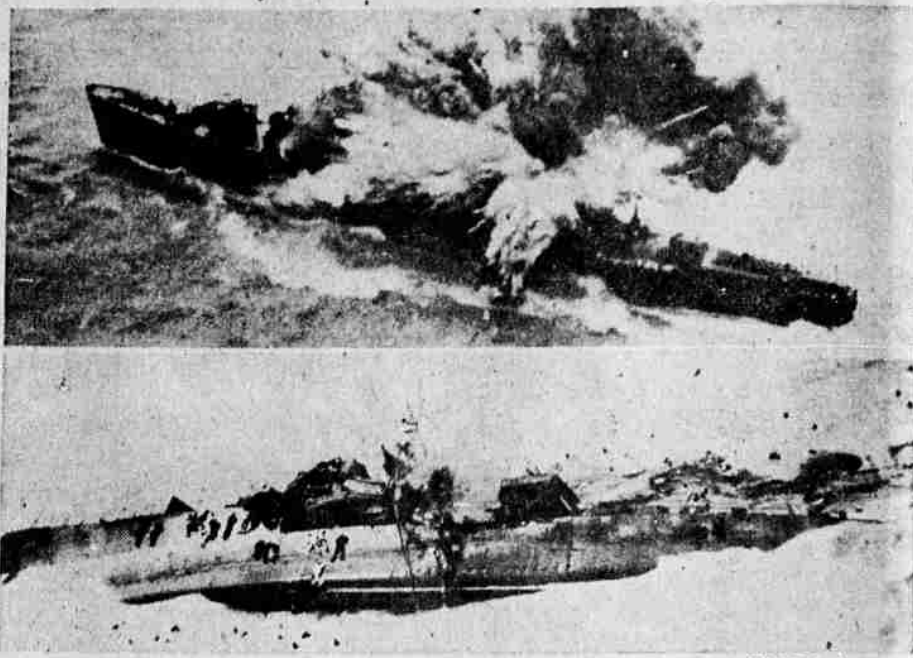
About 1,150 American planes supporting the ground forces bombed five primary targets in southern Germany and Czechoslovakia between the American and Russian armies.

Eighth On Move

On the Italian front, the Eighth army broke through the Argenta gap onto the plain leading to the Po river 18 miles to the north, cracking the main German defense line below Ferrara. The Fifth army was officially reported making "spectacular" gains after capturing Mount Adone, 10 miles south of Bologna.

In the war against Japan, Tokyo reported 100 or more American Superfortresses bombed Kyushu, southernmost of the home islands, for the third straight day. Three other B-29's and 60 escorting Mustang fighters attacked airfields in the Tokyo area, the broadcast said. Americans troops in the Philippines drove inland to-

Jap Escort Vessel Dies Off Amoy



A spectacular hit is made by B-29 bombers of the Fifth Air Force on a Jap escort vessel off the China coast near Amoy. In bottom photo, the heads of Jap crewmen can be seen bobbing about in sea as other crewmen cling desperately to side of sinking ship. Far East Air Force photo.

ward Davao after establishing a 35-mile beachhead in a new landing on Mindanao island.

The allied program for the conquest of Germany was clarified at a press conference by Gen. Bradley, whose command comprises the American First, Third Ninth and 15th armies.

Reach Elbe River
Bradley said the present phase of operations has been "practically completed."

"We have reached the Elbe river line and since crossing the Rhine we have taken 842,864 prisoners," he said. "Virtually every German soldier who faced us back on the Slegfried line on Feb. 23 is now either killed, wounded or a prisoner."

Bradley said the allies now hold about 36 per cent of the reich, but the enemy's resistance has made it clear that the job will not be finished until all of Germany has been occupied.

Bradley's figures on prisoners included 300,000 taken by the First and Ninth armies in the cleanup of the Ruhr, where all organized resistance ended early today except for a handful of diehards around Duesseldorf. Since D-day last June 6 up to last Tuesday night, the allied bag of German

prisoners totalled 2,093,002 officers and men.

Services Planned For Lt. McCauley

Memorial services for Lt. Leonard C. McCauley, 23, who was killed in action while serving with an armored infantry unit under the command of General George S. Patton in Germany, will be held from the First Presbyterian church in Bend Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., Rev. R. H. Prentice, minister, has announced.

Lt. McCauley, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Claude L. McCauley, was a native of Bend. Aside from his parents and a brother, Don McCauley, in Bend, the young officer is also survived by his wife, Betty, of Colorado Springs, and a five-month old son, Michael.

Lt. McCauley was graduated from the Bend high school with the class of 1939.

British Blackout To Be Lifted Soon

London, April 19 (UP)—The British blackout will be lifted Monday except for a five-mile coastal belt, home secretary Herbert Morrison announced today. It has been five years and eight months since the lights have burned at night in Britain.

Morrison said all restrictions on home, factory and office blackouts would be removed but that street lighting will not be affected. Street lighting will continue curtailed as a power economy measure.

ISLAND FOR EACH DAY
Portland, Me. (UP)—Down East residents boast that Casco bay on the Maine coast contains one island for each day of the year—a total of 365.

Hedges encountered by American soldiers in Normandy and other places in Europe are not like the hedges best known in America; they are six feet high, four or more feet wide, and often have a drainage ditch on each side.

WARM IN PORTLAND

Portland, Ore., April 19 (UP)—It isn't summer yet but Portland registered a warmer-than-usual 68 yesterday, hottest day of the year so far.

Coast Residents Warned of Mines

Seattle, April 19 (UP)—Headquarters of the 13th naval district today warned residents of the northern Pacific coast not to handle mines that wash ashore.

The warning was issued after several Washington coast citizens discovered a mine and loaded it into their automobile, the navy said. Fortunately, the mine did not explode.

The navy explained that the mines are carried to the coast from mine fields in the Pacific area. They are generally harmless, but some may be defective and dangerous.

Persons discovering mines should mark the location and immediately telephone the nearest coast guard, army or navy installation, the navy said. Mines are spherical, three feet in diameter and equipped with several "horns."

Dogs and Ducks

(Continued from Page One)

tween dog lovers and dog haters." Mrs. Howbrook, who promised she would be back to press her demands, even volunteered to work part time as catcher of unlicensed and "nuisance" dogs. But she strongly opposed the tying up of animals, and blamed owners for not "bringing their dogs up right."

Situation 'Bad'
Chief of Police Ken C. Gulick was asked what his opinion of the dog situation was, and he described it merely as "bad." He urged as a "partial remedy" that the dog licenses be increased to \$7.50 for males and \$10 for females. This, he pointed out, would cause persons who do not care for their pets to dispose of them, and would also create a fund for the employment of a dog catcher and enforcement officer the year around. He reported, incidentally, that his officers dispose of an average of 300 dogs annually that have no licenses or constitute a nuisance.

Commissioner Loyde S. Blakley saw in the waterfowl in the park somewhat of a "nuisance also," stating that it is impossible to walk through there without getting one's clothing soiled. "Sometimes I wonder what the citizens of Bend paid \$25,000 for the park for when they get run out by the ducks and geese!" he added.

Warning Issued
City Attorney Ross Farnham pointed out that in 1938 Bend voters enacted the dog tie-up ordinance, the vote being 1,731 for and 1,254 against. He predicted that if dog owners opened a campaign to free their pets, "they would run into plenty of opposition." He also said that the ordi-

nance has already been amended four times.

At this juncture, Mayor Niebergall again mentioned more pressing work before the commission, and invited dog lovers and haters alike to appear before the commission after the budget matters had been settled.

Carl A. Johnson, saying that he was appearing at the behest of business men, told the commission that operators of men's recreation centers had asked him to appear with a plea that card games be allowed at five cents a chip.

"So they're just opening the door a crack," City Attorney Farnham remarked. "Wouldn't you want to openly gamble, would they?"

Commissioner Blakley quickly responded:

"If that's the plan, my answer is definitely no!" and followed with:

"How about you, Munkers?" addressing commissioner Melvin Munkers.

"And I say no!"

So Johnson said he would report their answer to the game operators.

Don Connors, who circulated a petition among Kiwanis members at their last meeting, asking for a vote of the people with a view of abolishing the dog tie-up ordinance, sat through the meeting without comment.

George Junker, Old Timer, Dead

George Junker, 75, a resident of the Terrebonne community for the past 34 years, died in Redmond yesterday, according to information from the northern Deschutes county community. Funeral services will be held at the Terrebonne grange hall Friday at 2 p.m., and burial will be in the Terrebonne I.O.O.F. cemetery.

Mr. Junker is survived by his wife, Florence; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Galbraith, of Grandview, Wash., and Mrs. David Adrian, of Lapine, and one son, Harold, who is serving in the South Pacific with the medical corps. A grandson, Donald Galbraith, is in the navy.

Elks Plan Aid in Clothing Drive

Planning to raise clothing and slipper material for the use of destitute persons in the war liberated countries of Europe, members of the Bend Elks lodge today announced arrangements have been completed for an unique dance and party at the Elks hall next Saturday night. The affair is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock, with Bud Russell's orchestra furnishing music. Refreshments will be served the members and their ladies attending.

According to Paul Sevy, secretary, there will be no admittance charge to the affair, but each one attending is expected to bring either material for making slippers, or old usable garments for the foreign relief.

Milking Machine Operators Not Farmers, Othman Learns

By Frederick C. Othman
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, April 19 (UP)—A guy who milks a cow by machinery ain't no farmer, according to Local 680 of the Teamsters' union; he's a mechanic who's got to pay dues.

If he does the job by hand, that's different. He's only a farmer and Local 680, like the cow, isn't interested.

Dairy farmers now tangling with the teamsters figure that if the idea spreads all farmers eventually will be punching time clocks. (A tractor's a machine too, isn't it? So's a plow.) The senate agriculture committee wants to know when does a farm become a factory, anyhow, while the war labor board, which has its own idea about this, is about to be called on the senatorial carpet to explain.

Boy-oh-boy. Bet you never knew a glass of milk could cause so much trouble. Neither did the senate, until Henry W. Jeffers and his son Junior came down to get an official ruling on what kind of place they are running, anyhow.

Jeffers, Sr., said he'd been producing certified milk since 1898 on 2,400 acres of Plainfield, N. J. He

said he milked 1,500 cows a day on merry-go-rounds that milked 50 cows every ten minutes. He said it looked like a farm and worked like a farm. He said he thought it was a farm until Local 680 of the Teamsters dropped in from Newark, N. J., to announce that it was not either a farm, but a factory.

"These people said that so long as we milked cows by machinery, the men who operated it were machinists and the place had to be unionized," Jeffers testified.

He refused to sign up, the teamsters declared a boycott against delivering his milk to New York, Philadelphia and way points, and at the end of two weeks there was so much milk spilt and soured at Plainfield that Jeffers put his name on the dotted line. He wasn't happy about it.

He tried to get the war food administration to make a ruling. The WFA said, uh-uh. Then came the war labor board to announce that it would hold hearings on the union's claims on May 1.

"And that's where the senate comes into this," said Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont. "The war labor board was set up by congress to handle industrial labor disputes. By taking jurisdiction here, it is classifying this dairy farm as a factory. It is changing the definition of what is a farm."

Yes sir, said Jeffers, and what made it odder still was the fact that another branch of the government claimed his factory was a farm.

"It is kind of confusing," Jeffers testified. "While the WLB is calling my place an industrial plant, the selective service administration is calling it a farm, and exempting my workers from the armed services."

That still isn't all, Charles W. Holman testified. He's secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers' federation and he says that in America today there are 394,000 farms with milking machines on them.

"All factories which should be hiring union labor on eight-hour

shifts," he mused. "Those farms which don't have milking machines, have cream separators. These are machinery, which should be operated by machinists. Then there are tractors. These also are machines which usually are housed in the shed which used to house the horse around which this union was organized originally."

More later, on this one. Boy bring up a glass of milk with a union label.

So after little Sue got married, I stopped in to say goodbye. Dee was sitting in his favorite chair before the fire, sipping a mellow glass of beer. And Jane was busy with her knitting, just as always. They looked about as restless as the tabby cat on the hearth.

"Jane and I figured," Dee explained, "that you couldn't beat



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shifts," he mused. "Those farms which don't have milking machines, have cream separators. These are machinery, which should be operated by machinists. Then there are tractors. These also are machines which usually are housed in the shed which used to house the horse around which this union was organized originally."

More later, on this one. Boy bring up a glass of milk with a union label.



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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

The Cuppers Have a Dream Come True

Dee and Jane Cuppers used to say that as soon as the children had flown the roost, they were going off together on a second honeymoon... take a trip... or rent an apartment in the city.

So after little Sue got married, I stopped in to say goodbye. Dee was sitting in his favorite chair before the fire, sipping a mellow glass of beer. And Jane was busy with her knitting, just as always. They looked about as restless as the tabby cat on the hearth.

"Jane and I figured," Dee explained, "that you couldn't beat

being at home alone together, with our own things—talking and reading—enjoying my glass of beer, and Jane her buttermilk—living and letting live. I guess you can't beat home!"

From where I sit, Dee's had a better dream come true—the dream of peace and tolerance and understanding that we all are fighting for, and praying for, today.

Joe Marsh

SEE EVELYN KEYES IN COLUMBIA'S TECHNICOLOR—"A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"

This game's a breeze for Evelyn Keyes!

A bright and lovely star is Evelyn Keyes. Maybe she'll surprise you with her knowledge of coffee—or maybe you'll surprise Evelyn! Play M. J. B.'s Coffee Quiz game today and find out. Here's all you do: Read through the coffee questions which follow and choose answers you think are right. Then compare your score with Evelyn's (see correct answers below). You can't lose by looking!

- Q.** How many pounds of ripe coffee berries produce one pound of processed coffee?
 5 lbs. 15 lbs. 2 lbs.
- Q.** Cuttings which produced the first coffee trees in the western hemisphere came from the gardens of...
 Benjamin Disraeli
 Emperor Charlemagne
 King Louis XIV
- Q.** The years of coffee experience represented among M.J.B.'s approximately 375 employees total...
 4375 years 1990 years
 3575 years
- Q.** Coffee was once banned in Arabia because...
 nobody knew how to brew it
 the Sultan preferred tea
 Mohammed had never mentioned coffee



(Evelyn Keyes answered 3 out of 4 questions correctly in the above Coffee Quiz. Correct answers, in order, are: 5 lbs.; King Louis XIV; 4375 years; Mohammed had never mentioned coffee.)

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