

Weather

Forecast: Clear and continued hot tonight and tomorrow. Temp. Highest yesterday 109. Lowest this morning 57. Precip. past 24 hours 0.

MEDFORD



TRIBUNE

Use The MAIL TRIBUNE Want Ad Way Quick Results At Small Cost

Thirty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1944

NO. 143.

29'S HIT NIP PLANTS-HAVRE FALLS

FACTORY CITIES OF MANCHURIA ATTACK TARGETS

Tokyo Reports 40 Superforts In Raid on Antung and Anshan.

Washington, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Big American B-29 Superfortresses struck today at "important industrial targets" in Japanese-dominated Manchuria, the War Department announced, and the Tokyo radio indicated that the targets were the factory cities of Antung and Anshan.

The new assault by the mammoth bombers against Japan's war-making potential was announced by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces and head of the 20th bomber command, which guides operations of the B-29's.

It was the eighth attack mission by the big four-engined bombers which operate from secret bases far back in the China-Burma-India theater.

Arnold did not disclose the number of planes taking part in the raid, nor did he identify the exact targets, but promised that "further details will be released as soon as additional information is available."

The Tokyo radio, however, reported that up to 40 American planes of a "large type"—a phrase used before by the Japanese to describe B-29's—had hit the important industrial cities of Antung and Anshan, the latter which felt B-29 bombs in a previous raid six weeks ago.

One broadcast, directed in English to the south Pacific and recorded by FCC monitors, said the formation comprised "several tens" of "large" planes, a phrase previously used by the Japanese in describing the big B-29 bombers.

Another Tokyo broadcast, heard in London, said the formation consisted of at least 30 to 40 aircraft.

The target in one broadcast was identified as Anshan, an important iron and steel center 55 miles southwest of Mukden, but another Tokyo report said the Allied bombers were over Antung, 100 miles southeast of Anshan.

Antung, a city of 315,000 population on the Yalu river, seven miles inland from Korea bay, is the center of the Manchuria Light Metals company, the Manchuria Electric corporation and the Suifu hydro-electric plant.

None of the broadcasts claimed that any planes were shot down, although two reports heard by FCC said the allied formations were engaged by Japanese planes over both Antung and Anshan.

Miracle Man Kaiser To Build Helicopters

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Henry J. Kaiser said today he had purchased patent rights to a revolutionary counter-rotor helicopter, hired its 19-year-old inventor, and learned to fly the machine after five minutes instruction.

The contracts were negotiated by Kaiser Cargoes, Inc., with Stanley Hiller, Berkeley, Calif., youth recently drafted-deferred at the request of the navy in order that he might develop the craft for rescue and air ambulance work.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Grain futures opened easier on the board of trade today.

SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Mamie Hazel describing with mouth-watering effect how to make a special kind of pickled pepper.

Roy Love coming down from the hills again with his shaggy beard at least two inches longer than it was a month ago.

Dewey Starts Campaign Trip



Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Mrs. Dewey wave to New York crowds from back platform of their special train as the Republican presidential nominee started on his 6700-mile coast-to-coast campaign trip. He plans to stop in 10 states where 134 Electoral College votes, almost one-fourth of the total, are at stake in the November election.

SCHEME TO SELL FR STONE BUSTS FOR FUND DENIED

Los Angeles, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Alfred W. Robertson, chairman of the southern division of the California Central Democratic Committee, today termed "utterly absurd" a Chicago Tribune story charging western Democrats with promoting a nationwide scheme to raise a \$50,000,000 slush fund through the sale of busts of the president.

"I remember a man came around with a bust—he wanted to sell it to us, suggested we raffle it off, but we wouldn't touch it," Robertson said. "It was just a scheme by a private individual to make some money. Every year there are a thousand guys with a thousand schemes."

Robertson said H. C. Copley, a member of the California committee named by the Tribune as having endorsed the scheme, had "absolutely nothing to do with it—no connection at all."

The Tribune had charged the money would be raised from war plants, labor unions and federal employees through sale of stone busts of the president in an effort to circumvent the Smith-Conally and Hatch acts.

The busts would be sold to Democratic central committees in each state for \$150 each, the Tribune said, and the committee would in turn retail them to union locals, war contractors, etc., for \$500 and up.

YAP AND ULITHI CAROLINE BASES OF ENEMY RAKED

Washington, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Carrier planes blasted Yap and Ulithi, important Japanese bases in the western Carolines, on three consecutive days beginning Tuesday, the navy announced today.

The planes dumped 110 tons of bombs and fired many rockets. A radio-cable station was destroyed, as well as anti-aircraft positions, buildings and storage dumps.

Yap is approximately 800 statute miles east of the Philippines and Ulithi is about 100 miles east of Yap.

No enemy planes were encountered in the air and only meager anti-aircraft fire opposed the attackers. American personnel casualties were only three pilots and one air crewman. None of the ships in the carrier force was damaged.

Meanwhile, on Wednesday, Pagan and Aguijan in the Marianas were subjected to aerial strafing and to a rocket assault launched against gun emplacements and other installations, especially at Pagan.

OFFICE OPEN TO 9 P. M. SATURDAY

Circulation Manager Gerald T. Latham announced today that the Mail Tribune office will be open until 9 p. m. Saturday for the convenience of working people or those otherwise busy during daytime hours, who wish to take advantage of the annual "bargain days" subscription offer. New subscriptions or renewals made by Monday cost only \$7.50 per year delivered by carrier, or \$8 when delivered by mail. Latham urged all persons who are able to do so, to take out subscriptions Saturday and avoid the last-day rush on Monday.

Subscriptions may be taken at the office or by mail, or through carriers delivering papers in each section. Carriers now delivering the Mail Tribune in Medford, are qualified to accept new or renewal subscription.

DEWEY FORMALLY OPENS CAMPAIGN; FLAYS NEW DEAL

Says The Administration Is Afraid Of Own Errors—Blasts Hershey Stand.

(Dewey Speech on Air 6:30)

Aboard Dewey Campaign Train, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey sped toward Louisville, Ky., today to outline his views on how to prevent future wars in a speech to a convention of republican women tonight.

Dewey formally opened his campaign in Philadelphia Convention hall last night. In the first of seven major speeches scheduled for his tour, he told an audience estimated at 12,500 and a nationwide radio audience that the Roosevelt administration is "afraid to let men out of the army" because it lacks confidence in America's ability to return to peacetime economy.

Quoting Selective Service Director Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as having announced recently that demobilization of the armed forces will be a gradual process because "we can keep people in the army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are out," Dewey declared.

"The New Deal prepares to keep men in the army because it is afraid of a resumption of its own depression," he said. "They can't think of anything for us to do once we stop building guns and tanks."

Dewey said he believes that members of the armed forces should be brought home and released "at the earliest practical moment after victory."

"I believe that the occupation of Germany and Japan should very soon be confined to those who voluntarily choose to remain in the army when peace comes," he said.

Dewey said that with the winning of the war in sight there are two overshadowing problems confronting the people. He listed first "the making and keeping of the peace of the world."

"The other problem," he said, "is whether we shall replace the tired and quarrelsome defeatism of the present administration with a fresh and vigorous government."

Dewey predicted that the success of the nation in peacetime "depends entirely on the outcome of this election."

Picturing the Roosevelt administration as "tired, exhausted, quarreling and bickering," and "the most wasteful, extravagant and incompetent administration in the history of the nation," he argued that it was utterly incompetent to handle reconstruction.

When he reached this point in his text referring to WPB Chairman Donald R. Nelson's China mission, he interpolated: "And this is not a new experience. Other men have been sent to China."

The reference seemed to be to the China trip of Vice-President Henry A. Wallace. It drew a gleeful response from the audience.

Miss Ball Blames Divorce On Hair

Hollywood, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Miss Lucille Ball, who wasted years as a movie clothes horse, today blamed her red hair and the Latin temperament of Desi Arnaz for her decision to tell it to a judge.

Miss Ball, who now wears as little clothes as the censors will allow, sued the Cuban actor under his proper title of Desiderio Arnaz De Acha III and said she was surprised it lasted the four years it did.

Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Clara Bow, former "It Girl" of the movies, was recovering in a hospital here today after being stricken suddenly critically ill last night, it was announced.

WAR WILL END IN EARLY NOVEMBER EXPERTS FIGURE

Last Big Battle In West Is Fought; Germans Unable To Make Stand.

The following dispatch was filed by the American press representative at General Eisenhower's headquarters last Sunday and was released only today. The fact that the dispatch went through American censorship indicates that it was approved, although the conclusions are not attributed directly to General Eisenhower or any official source.

Distributed by United Press. General Eisenhower's Headquarters, Sept. 3.—(U.P.)—The continued retreat of the German armies and their failure to make any kind of organized stand since the allies pushed them across the Seine leaves but one conclusion—that Hitler has lost the war in the west.

It is most likely that the last big battle of the war on the western front already has been fought. Armored pincers will simply keep on stabbing first here, then there, until Germany itself is overrun—just as northern France and Belgium have been overrun in the past few days.

How long this will take is a matter of the least concern to the Allies. Most think the jig will be up by early November.

General Eisenhower, himself went before 100 newspapermen in London last week and repeated a statement he made in Algiers last Christmas: that the Nazis would be licked in '44 if everyone does his part. It is not unreasonable to assume that the supreme commander allowed himself some margin to work in.

It is no secret that the speed of the Allied advance is covered only by the time it takes for supplies to catch up with the gasoline-devouring tanks. Things developed to a point where one can ask, "When will we be here?"—pointing to any spot in Germany. One gets the prompt and direct answer, qualified by "if the gasoline and ammunition keep up with us."

FORMER SEN. REED TO LAST REWARD

Alpena, Mich., Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Former Sen. James A. Reed, D., Mo., who placed personal convictions above party loyalty to fight bitterly the League of Nations after World War I, died today.

Reed, 62, served for 18 years in the upper house and in 1928 was a candidate for the democratic party's presidential nomination.

He had been ill more than a week, and was taken to a hospital at Alpena from his Oscoda county ranch a week ago, suffering from a severe cold.

Recovering somewhat, he returned to the ranch but on Wednesday his condition became critical and his personal physician from Kansas flew to his bedside.

25 Billion Yen For Jap Defense Voted

By United Press

Japan's new military budget of 25,000,000,000 yen was approved by the Diet House of Representatives Friday after Premier Kuniaki Koiso, answering questions raised from the floor, declared that the Nippon's army and navy were "poison for decisive action against the enemy." Tokyo reported in a broadcast recorded by United Press, San Francisco.

New York, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Cotton futures opened 4 to 5 points lower today.

RUSSIANS' SWEEP BULGARIA ASIDE IN BALKAN PUSH

Head For Adriatic and Aegean Coasts—Serbo Revolt; Offense Hinted.

London, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Russian tanks and troops were reported overrunning all Bulgaria and striking out for the Adriatic and Aegean coasts today.

Yugoslav sources said the Red army's Balkan offensive had touched off a general uprising against Nazi occupation forces in Siberia.

Reports from Allied and enemy sources indicated that the greatest combined operation of the Balkan war was in full swing, posing an imminent threat of encirclement and destruction to possibly 375,000 German troops in southeastern Europe.

Word of the new offensive came close after an announcement that Allied commando units landed in strength in western Yugoslavia, joined forces with Marshal Josip Tito's partisans, and were moving eastward toward the Danube and a juncture with the Red army.

Berlin said the Russians had broken across the Bulgarian frontier and driven all the way through that country to the Greco-Turkish border. Another Russian column was said to be approaching Sofia, in a march the Nazis said was completely unopposed.

Following their custom when a new campaign is developing, Moscow spokesmen were silent on the reported drive into Bulgaria and partisan accounts of an invasion of Yugoslavia.

They hinted cautiously, however, at a massive offensive coordinated with Anglo-American attacks on the Balkans from the west.

JET PROPULSION UNITS FOR NAVY

Washington, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—The navy announced today that it had developed for immediate use jet propulsion units to assist carrier planes and flying boats to take off with heavier loads, in shorter spaces and at greater speed.

A navy carrier fighter now will be able to cut its take off run in half, the navy said, thus permitting carriers to use more of their deck space for planes.

The jet units, each an engine in itself, look very much like bombs, except that they are fastened to the fuselage. Once in the air the pilot can jettison the units. Generally, more than one unit—each of which delivers approximately 330 horsepower throughout the takeoff—would be used on a single plane.

CIO NEUTRALIZED IN NEVADA VOTE

Washington, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Labor, the weekly organ of the railway brotherhoods, claimed today that the brotherhoods and the American Federation of Labor had "neutralized the vicious work of the Congress of Industrial Organizations" against Sen. Pat McCarran, D., in the Nevada primary this week.

Labor charged that McCarran's near defeat was caused by "the flood of vile propaganda turned loose against McCarran by Sidney Hillman's communist-controlled CIO political action committee." McCarran was re-nominated by a narrow margin over Vail Pittman, brother of the late Sen. Key Pittman, D., Nev.

BULGARS DECLARE WAR ON GERMANY

Violent Battle Rages On Moselle—Reith Approaches Falter.

London, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—A Bulgarian broadcast recorded by the BBC said Bulgaria declared war against Germany at 6 p. m. today. The declaration was decided upon two days ago, and the Soviet union has been informed, the broadcast was quoted.

The reported declaration of war by the Bulgars followed a troubled week in which the government had been reshuffled and Russia had declared war against Bulgaria, accusing that country of continuing to support the Nazis.

Advance word of the reported declaration, leaked out yesterday. The German radio, among other sources, reported it but within a short time retracted its own report, saying instead that Bulgaria had only broken relations with Germany.

NAZI REAR GUARD ACTIONS FAIL TO HALT GEN. PATCH

Yankees Near Swiss Line, Take Bescanon In South France Plunge.

Rome, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—American troops have reached Bescanon, 47 miles from the Belfort pass, while French forces have captured Pontarlier, five miles from the Swiss border, it was announced today.

The battered German 19th army was making intense rear guard stands through south central France today for the first time in nearly two weeks, but failed to halt fast-driving American and French troops now within 40 miles of the Belfort gap into Germany.

All along the Allied line from near the Swiss border to the Saone river, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's 7th army forces were encountering stiffening resistance as the Germans fell back toward Belfort and the fatherland.

In one sector the Germans even drew from their meager tank resources in a desperate attempt to stop the rapid Allied drive, but without success.

American troops, driving along the main highway to Belfort, ran into heavy machine gun, mortar and tank fire when they reached the outskirts of Bescanon, an important communications center on the Doubs river and the Rhone-Rhine canal.

The Germans put up a series of fierce battle before the Americans broke through and swung an arc around the city of 50,000 persons.

BLUE TOKENS OUT AFTER OCTOBER 1

Washington, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Price Chief Chester Bowles announced today that blue ration tokens, ordered by the government at a cost of \$1,133,268 to make change for blue ration stamps, will not be used after October 1. He urged consumers to dispose of their supply as soon as possible.

Bowles said retailers were being instructed to discontinue issuing the tokens after Sept. 17, when 17 food items will be removed from the processed ration list. He explained that future food values would be arranged so that most items will have point value in multiples of 10, enabling consumers to use 10-point blue stamps without needing "change."

PATTON'S TROOPS GAIN FOOTHOLDS METZ, TOUL AREA

Supreme Headquarters, AEF, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—The 12th U. S. army group hacked its way through stiff German opposition today to capture the great Belgian industrial center of Liege.

The capture of Liege, an ancient fortress city with a quarter million population, gives the Americans possession of one of Europe's great armament and steel producing centers, roughly 25 miles from the German border.

It was the scene of the heroic but vain stand of the small Belgian army against the first impact of the Kaiser's invading forces in August, 1914.

By United Press. The Brussels Radio reported that La Havre, France's third port long since by-passed in the allied push against Germany, had been liberated. Confirmation was not forthcoming immediately.

Supreme Headquarters, AEF, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Dispatches from France tonight said the American 3rd army had established three new bridgeheads across the Moselle river, and to the northwest all semblance of organized German resistance appeared to have collapsed in the face of whirlwind advances by the U. S. 1st army.

United Press Correspondent Robert C. Richards, in a dispatch filed from the 3rd army front at 8:10 p. m., said that despite stiffening German opposition Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's troops smashed across the Moselle and seized two new footholds in the Metz area and one near Toul.

The 3rd army units engaged in the violent battle in the Metz sector of the blazing Moselle front were subjected to fierce mortar fire, Richards reported. His brief report of new gains, however, indicated that the Yanks were battering forward in key sectors and holding the edge in the mounting struggle.

Another dispatch from Joseph W. Grigg at Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th army group headquarters said that Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' 1st army troops were "driving beaten German divisions before them in a headlong rout" as they smashed through the Meuse line in southern Belgium and "threw open the road through the Ardennes into Germany."

In some sectors, Grigg reported, the disorganized remnants of German garrisons were fleeing eastward in helter-skelter retreat, "with the sole objective of reaching the temporary safety of the Siegfried line."

Earlier advices said Patton's forces were closing against Metz and Nancy in a drive carrying within 20 miles of Germany, and a spokesman predicted that the fortresses guarding the approaches to the reich would fall or be neutralized within two days.

War Bulletins

By United Press. Soviet Ambassador to Japan Yakov Malik and Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu conferred for an hour and a half Friday, following Malik's return from Moscow, radio Tokyo said today.

Chungking, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Liberators of the China-based U. S. 14th airforce sank a 5,600 ton Japanese freighter and two 1,200 ton ships off Formosa Wednesday, as other bombers and fighters supported hard-pressed Chinese troops in the Lingling area, a communique announced today.