

1ST ARMY 8 MILES IN GERMANY

Weather

Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Continued cool.
Highest yesterday 73
Lowest this morning 53
Precipitation past 24 hrs. .1

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire



TRIBUNE

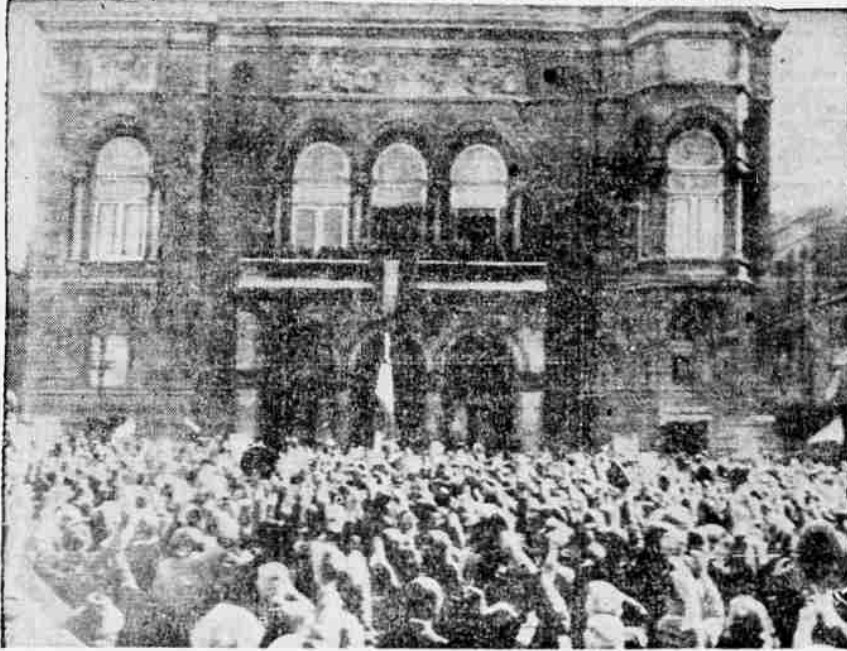
United Press—Full Leased Wire

Thirty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1944

NO. 148.

Capital of Duchy of Luxembourg Liberated



A liberated people shout with happiness in streets of Luxembourg, capital of Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, as Prince Felix and General Oliver address them from balcony of City Hall after American troops freed the tiny monarchy from Nazi domination they had endured since May 10, 1940. Signal Corps radio-telephoto.

Anthony Eden to Join Conferees Soon For Discussion of Political Problems

Quebec, Sept. 14—(U.P.)—White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said late today that the question of creating a new super-command for the Pacific had been decided before the Quebec conference began, but he would not say what the final decision was.

Quebec, Sept. 14—(U.P.)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will join the Roosevelt-Churchill conference shortly to "discuss a broad range" of political problems which are accumulating rapidly in Europe and Asia in the wake of Allied military successes. It was announced officially today.

The announcement was made at a special news conference by a British spokesman, who said he did not know whether Secretary of State Hull would join President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their discussions at the ancient Quebec citadel.

Three Big Problems
High on the political agenda were certain to be three of the most difficult problems before the Allies:

1.—The plans for occupation of Germany, the peace terms to

be imposed on her and the extent to which France shall be given a share and voice in the enforcement of these terms.

2.—The long-standing Polish-Russian dispute, which includes territorial matters. Eden has just completed a series of London talks with the prime minister and foreign minister of the Polish government.

3.—Delicate questions involving the British attitude in the far east. The United States has in the past urged greater independence for India to remedy the somewhat lethargic role of that country in the war against Japan. Running through the entire political situation in the far

east was the basic problem of how far self determination would be extended to British, French and Dutch territories now held by Japan.

Time Undisclosed

The specific time of Eden's arrival could not be disclosed for security reasons.

The British spokesman emphasized that Eden was not coming here as an adviser on any one specific topic but that "it is a fair subject for speculation that the prime minister wants to talk with him on a very broad range of subjects."

Eden's presence here was not expected to prolong the conference, which very probably will wind up the coming week-end.

Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., arrived here late yesterday and dined at the citadel last night. He is here as a member of a special cabinet committee to study worldwide economic problems.

JUDGE ALGER FEE WILL OPEN COURT HERE OCTOBER 3

Federal court to be held here Oct. 3 will be presided over by Judge Alger Fee, of Portland, according to the deputy marshal's office today. Those who have been called to fill the venire include the following residents of Klamath, Jackson and Josephine counties:

Lovell E. Alger, Ashland; Donald A. Ambers, Algoma; John Anderson, Central Point; Lawrence Austin, Medford; James P. Bartlett, Grants Pass; Leon Boomer, Medford; Russell A. Brackman, Klamath Falls; William K. Charlesworth, Klamath Falls; J. L. Clemens, Medford; J. J. Curnow, Takilma; Rufus E. Detrick, Charles A. Dewalker, both of Ashland; Thomas L. Edsall, Medford.

Also: Charles D. Enell, Klamath Falls; David F. Felt, Grants Pass; Harold E. Fredrickson, Klamath Falls; Curt N. French, Medford; Paul Frohreich, Talent; Harold A. Frye, Medford; Howard Gherkin, Klamath Falls; Albert Glass, Grants Pass; Sam Grubb, Jr., Ashland; Norman F. Hall, Yam.; Robert B. Hammond, Medford; C. T. Hansen, Grants Pass; William F. Hoagland, Klamath Falls; William J. Hutchinson and Edward H. Judd, both of Medford; John D. Keeney, Ashland; Fred W. Kelley, Medford; Ed C. Newman, Grants Pass.

Also: Dom Provost, Charles A. Petri, both of Ashland; Dwight L. Randall, Medford; Donald C. Reams, Williams; Victor Rizzardo, Algoma; Wilfred Schmitz, Sprague River; Earl M. Simonson, Klamath Falls; H. J. Skow, Douglas; Talbot, both of Grants Pass; Harry E. Weimar, Klamath Falls; Charles Weiker, Algoma; Pierce Wilson, Grants Pass; and Willis E. Wilson, Grants Pass.

Nab Crescent City Forgery Suspect

City and state police this morning arrested Byron VanWie, 47, wanted for forgery in Crescent City, Calif., since last July and lodged him in the county jail to await the arrival of Humboldt county authorities.

VanWie who was picked up in a local beer parlor, said his home was in Grants Pass but that he had been in Klamath Falls the past several months.

Rioting in Berlin Reported By Radio

London, Sept. 14—(U.P.)—A dubious report broadcast by the French-controlled Lyon radio said today that anti-Nazi rioting has broken out in Berlin.

One small group of rioters was said by the unconfirmed report, to have routed a formation of Nazi elite guards and escaped before the arrival of the police.

SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Justin Smith, Jr., meeting with parental disapproval over the matter of allowing his pet rabbit to roam in the living room.

Orb Cooksey trying without success to enlist a friend in a little pear-picking operation.

"Stub" Gramse modestly asserting that his good bowling score was an accident and Bill Scherer assuring others "it happens once in awhile every time."

BAR ASSOCIATION BALKS CRITICISM OF HIGHEST COURT

Resolution Fails Charging Supreme Court Reflects Policies of Administration

Chicago, Sept. 14—(U.P.)—The general assembly of the American Bar Association today voted overwhelmingly against a resolution charging the U. S. supreme court with reflecting policies of the administration.

Only a handful of lawyers attending the final sessions of the ABA's 67th annual convention voted in favor of the resolution which was introduced by J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas attorney, at the request of the Dallas Bar Association, which had approved a similar statement.

Decision Criticized

A few minutes earlier, the body approved by a standing vote of 83 to 67 a resolution criticizing the supreme court for rendering a decision June 5 without a majority of the justices sitting. The resolution pointed out that the established practice from 1834 to 1944 had been that of deciding cases involving proposed changes in constitutional doctrines only when a majority of the whole court concurred in the change. The statement said only four justices sat on the recent case involving the Southeastern Underwriters Association.

"A minority of justices cannot speak for and bind a majority of the whole court should the same issues arise again, so that any decision by a minority purporting to change the meaning of constitutional provisions as previously settled, will not actually change them but will merely create uncertainty and confusion as to the enforceability of constitutional provisions of settled meaning," the resolution said.

BROTHER'S ARREST REVIVES KINSHIP

Portland, Ore., Sept. 14—(U.P.)—When, as a lad of 18, William Fickie left home in Santa Barbara county in California 30 years ago he didn't like the name of Fickie so he called himself William Knight.

He had almost forgotten the name of Fickie until he read in a Portland paper that a Leslie Fickie, 38, was in jail on a charge of selling liquor to an Indian. Visiting jail, Knight found that the prisoner, who was arrested at The Dalles, Ore., was a brother he had not seen for 30 years. So he posted \$500 bail.

By the chance encounter, Knight, who had retired on Vashon Island in Puget Sound until he resumed his seagoing career, was filled in on the family history. He learned the whereabouts of his 11 brothers and sisters, most of whom live in California. After posting bail he returned to sea on a Liberty ship, on which he is first assistant engineer.

BASEBALL

National

Philadelphia 1 7 1

New York 12 15 1

Schwarz, Karl, Kennedy, Shuman, and Peacock; Volselle and Lombardi.

Boston 4 10 2

Brooklyn 5 11 0

Javery, Hutchings, Hutchinson, Barrett and Hofferth; Wells, Webber and Owen.

Also: Charles D. Enell, Klamath Falls; David F. Felt, Grants Pass; Harold E. Fredrickson, Klamath Falls; Curt N. French, Medford; Paul Frohreich, Talent; Harold A. Frye, Medford; Howard Gherkin, Klamath Falls; Albert Glass, Grants Pass; Sam Grubb, Jr., Ashland; Norman F. Hall, Yam.; Robert B. Hammond, Medford; C. T. Hansen, Grants Pass; William F. Hoagland, Klamath Falls; William J. Hutchinson and Edward H. Judd, both of Medford; John D. Keeney, Ashland; Fred W. Kelley, Medford; Ed C. Newman, Grants Pass.

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Beaufort, N. C., Sept. 14—(U.P.)—A mighty hurricane knocked out communications and sent mountainous waves across North Carolina beaches today, but the storm center skirted the seaboard and roared northward, posing a threat to New Jersey, Long Island, and New England.

The entire seacoast town of Morehead City, with a population of 2,000, was expected to be flooded to a depth of several feet but all residents had been evacuated ahead of time.

Thousands of acres of rich farm land were flooded.

MIGHTY "KILLER STORM" ROLLS ON NEW ENGLAND

At 10 a.m. (EWT) the center of the "killer" storm, one of the worst in years, was reported by the weather bureau here to be moving at 25 miles per hour in the vicinity of Cape Hatteras.

By midnight, the weather bureau warned, the storm will sweep across Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Waves rolling up 50 feet in the air and crashing against the unprotected coastline left debris scattered across miles of beaches and hundreds of small boats were destroyed.

CLARK'S TROOPS OVERWHELM NAZIS ON ITALY FRONT

British Divisions Revealed as Fighting Under Command Of American General.

Rome, Sept. 14—(U.P.)—Americans and British troops under Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark overwhelmed German outpost positions between Pistoia and Lucca on the Italian front today and penetrated well into the Gothic line itself.

British divisions for the last several weeks have been fighting under Clark's command in the U. S. Fifth army sector, it was revealed for the first time. The units included the Sixth South African armored division whose advance elements occupied Pistoia Sept. 10.

Rome, Sept. 14—(U.P.)—French and American troops of the Seventh army, converging from the west and south, encountered increasing resistance today as they herded desperate Nazi forces toward the Belfort escape gap into Germany.

Although the Germans were putting up stiff battles near the Pass less than 16 miles from the Allied lines, opposition was dwindling in the west where French forces were driving on historic Chaumont, headquarters of Gen. John J. Pershing in the First World War.

The French were rapidly clearing the central sector after capturing Langres, with a population of 6,000, and a commune said forward elements were pushing toward Chaumont, 20 miles to the north.

In the east, the Americans and French were swinging a curving line around Belfort that reached from near the Swiss border in the south to northwest of the Pass.

TO BERLIN

By United Press

The shortest distances to Berlin from advanced Allied lines today:

Western Front—315 miles. (From point near Aachen, Germany. Gain of 40 miles in week.)

Southern France—423 miles. (From point near Belfort. Gain of 47 miles in week.)

Russia—320 miles. (From Praga. Gain of eight miles in week.)

Italy—553 miles. (From point north of Florence. Gain of two miles in week.)

Chinese capture Tengchung after six-weeks fight.

Headquarters Chinese Expeditionary Force, Salween Front, Sept. 14—(U.P.)—Chinese troops captured the ancient walled city of Tengchung, in Yunnan province, today to liberate the first large city in China after almost two and one-half years of Japanese occupation.

More than 4,000 enemy troops were killed in the conquest as the Chinese armies, in the first big offensive of the war, cleared the main obstacle from the Burma-Ledo road and opened the way for a junction with Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's allied forces in northern Burma.

The city fell after six weeks of bitter fighting in which the Chinese from the 20th army group battered their way through the stone walls and cleared the Japanese in hand-to-hand combat.

BARITONE RECOVERS

Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 14—(U.P.)—Leonard Warren, Metropolitan opera baritone who was injured when he fell during a performance of Pagliacci a week ago, said today he planned to leave for San Francisco on September 21.

Chopping Deep Into Reich



Three Allied spearheads sliced into Germany between Aachen and Trier and six more were reported ready to pounce over the border. General Patton's situation in Metz-Nancy area was reported greatly improved in battle of Moselle River. U. S. Third and Seventh Armies consolidated their junction in force to form solid front across central France, cutting off estimated 20,000 Germans.

JAPANESE CLAIM RAIDS REPULSED IN PHILIPPINES

By United Press

The Japanese-controlled Manila radio announced that American carrier-based planes "attempted raids" at four points in the Philippines, from the southern tip of Luzon to Mindanao, today as a major aerial battle appeared developing over the islands.

Targets of the raids were reported as Negros and Leyte islands in the central Philippines, the town of Legaspi at the southern tip of Luzon, and Zamboanga on southwest Mindanao.

Say 20 Downed

The broadcast claimed the attacks were repulsed and that "more than 20 American planes have been definitely ascertained as shot down during the attempted raids on the southern part of the Philippines September 12 and 13."

Pacific fleet headquarters announced that carrier aircraft from Admiral William F. Halsey's 3rd fleet destroyed 200 Japanese planes and numerous cargo vessels Tuesday and Wednesday in raids on Cebu, Negros and Panay islands. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said "fragmentary reports indicated the air operations against the Philippines" are continuing against strong enemy opposition.

Bombers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's far eastern air force made new attacks on the Philippines and protective bases from Palau in the east to the Moluccas in the south.

320,000 NAZIS HELD

BY AMERICAN FORCES

Allied Supreme Headquarters, London, Sept. 14—(U.P.)—An estimated total of 320,000 German prisoners have been captured by the U. S. 1st, 3rd, and 7th armies since D-day, it was announced tonight.

More than 4,000 enemy troops were killed in the conquest as the Chinese armies, in the first big offensive of the war, cleared the main obstacle from the Burma-Ledo road and opened the way for a junction with Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's allied forces in northern Burma.

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INVADERS REPORT SAVAGE FIGHTING BEFORE AACHEN

Siegfried Line Stronghold Expected to Fall Soon Under Heavy Artillery Fire

Supreme Headquarters, Sept. 14—(U.P.)—The American 1st army drove as deep as eight miles into Germany in a general advance on a broad front today and its left wing struck within one mile of Aachen, Siegfried line stronghold which was subjected to a shattering artillery bombardment.

"I believe the fall of Aachen can be expected shortly," United Press Correspondent Henry T. Gorrell said in a dispatch from 1st army headquarters reporting the capture of the neighboring villages of Forstbach, Koppschen and Wurmhof.

Savage Fighting
Gorrell said the deepest penetration of the Reich by the U. S. forces slugging through the Siegfried line was in the area of Prum, 40 miles below Aachen, 13 northeast of the Luxembourg-German-Belgium frontier junction, and eight miles east of the border.

United Press Correspondent Jack Frankish reported from the front "before Aachen" that U. S. troops fought savage hand-to-hand battles with the Germans today and broke out on the north side of the Aachen state forest, where they overlooked the city of 120,000.

"It is the hardest, most personal kind of fighting," an officer told Frankish. "The woods and dragon-tooth type of tank traps we run against make this a job for the infantry."

Pillboxes Seized
The 1st army headquarters reported said the American infantry and armor had seized "a good many" pillboxes of the Siegfried line as they drove into it on a broad front. Resistance was disjointed, it said. At some points heavy artillery fire was encountered, at others the only fire was from small arms.

Gorrell said the American vanguard already was attacking the "Aachen area." This was the first big city to come under U. S. artillery fire.

Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th army group headquarters reported that the Americans had captured a number of villages in Germany and crossed the border at so many new places that the advance into the Reich now had become general.

Losses Not Heavy

Gorrell reported that the armored division he was accompanying through the steel and concrete fortifications of the Siegfried line battered steadily forward all day despite stubborn but uncoordinated resistance which cost U. S. casualties described as "not too heavy."

Observers looking down on Aachen from the commanding heights seized south of the city saw a German tank destroyed in the city as U. S. artillery lobbed shell after shell into the first farmland prize to come within reach of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' invaders.

The security blackout over the front obscured the situation in most sectors. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's 3rd army was reported by the Nazi high command to be advancing well beyond the Moselle southeast of Nancy, reaching the outskirts of Lunerville on the Meurthe river 17 miles from Nancy.

There was no new word from Patton's left wing poised on the Luxembourg-German border and last reported shelling the Siegfried line without drawing any answering fire.

Bridges Blown

A dispatch from the British 2nd army front said Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's forces gained more ground between the Albert and Escant canals, and the Nazis had blown up most of the bridges across the latter barrier near the Dutch frontier, which already had been crossed at more than one point.

The Canadian 1st army, cleaning up the channel coast, forced a crossing of the Leopold canal on the German perimeter defenses guarding the Schelde Estuary at Moerkerke, about two miles from the Dutch border.

On the far western tip of France, the long siege of Brest appeared to be drawing to a close. American troops fought their way into the area of the submarine pens on the west side of Brest and into the old city itself. Two hundred Marauders and Havocs bombed four old French forts on a peninsula just below the harbor for nearly an hour today.

War Casualties Total 389,125 In All Branches

Washington, Sept. 14—(U.P.)—Announced U. S. combat casualties in this war, have reached a total of 389,125, official reports disclosed today.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said at a news conference that army casualties in all theaters through August 29 were 327,616, including 62,357 killed, 172,042 wounded, 48,181 prisoners, and 45,036 missing.

Navy, marine corps, and coast guard casualties announced as of today total 61,509, including 24,450 dead, 23,064 wounded, 9,529 missing, and 4,466 prisoners.

In addition, the navy reported as of today that the merchant marine had suffered 5,803 casualties as a result of enemy action in this war. The total included 722 dead, 4,521 missing, and 560 prisoners.

RED ARMY TAKES WARSAW OUTPOST

London, Sept. 14—(U.P.)—The red army has captured the fortress of Praga, eastern suburb of Warsaw, from the Vistula from the main part of the city, Premier Josef Stalin announced tonight in a special order of the day.

California Cling Surplus Is Short

San Francisco, Sept. 14—(U.P.)—The regional Office of Distribution of the War Food Administration today announced termination of its surplus California Cling peach purchase program following purchase of 563 tons and shipment of 45 carloads to 11 states.

Charles W. Smith, western WFA director of food distribution, said offers by growers fell far short of the 2,500 tons of No. 1 Clings which the WFA had authorization to purchase.

25 KILLED AS FLYER HITS MAIL TRAIN IN HEAVY FOG

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 14—(U.P.)—The crack Dixie Flyer of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, running at high speed through a heavy fog, crashed head-on into a mail train today, killing at least 25 persons and injuring 64 others.

Most of the casualties were soldiers riding in the first three cars of the fast train bound from Chicago to Miami. Some of the soldiers had returned to this country only recently from the fighting in Italy. They had been at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and were en route to Florida.

The passenger train struck the standing northbound mail train at North Terre Haute with such force that the tops of the first car on each train were sheared off when hurled against the locomotives.

Among the known dead was L. Rasuch, 55, Evansville, Ind., fireman of the flyer.

The impact which came without warning hurled passengers of the flyer from their berths, but only the first few cars of the trains were thrown from the tracks. The engines were demolished.