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NEW SKY ARMY IN ARNHEM TEST

ALLIED CHUTISTS CROSS RHINE TO CONTACT BRITISH

Berlin Calls Struggle Decisive Test in West—Beek Captured.

Allied Supreme Headquarters, London, Sunday, Sept. 24.—(U.P.) Patrols from the heroic Allied parachutist band around Arnheim fought their way south across the upper branch of the Rhine Saturday and established contact with the British Second army as a new sky army of thousands of Anglo-American troops swept down by glider to join the crucial battle.

Simultaneously, the Second army drove three miles east from Nijmegen on the main branch of the Rhine and reached the German border at the frontier town of Beek.

Berlin called the struggle at Arnheim the decisive test of the war in the west and in an attempt to nip off the Allied corridor Adolf Hitler sent 200 tanks lunging against its base 25 miles to the south. They were hurled back after temporarily cutting the vital Eindhoven-Nijmegen highway and driving a wedge in the salient.

Patrols pushing across the river from the airborne island established the "barest sort" of contact with the British rescue force. Allied headquarters said, but the fact that they were able to get across sent hopes soaring that a full junction would soon be made.

Furious battles raged along the 60-mile length of the Allied salient across Holland, but despite waves of counter-attacks by crack SS and panzer units, the Allies were able to widen the corridor in at least two sectors.

Westward of Eindhoven, gains of four to five miles were made on a 12-mile front while in the Nijmegen sector along the main branch of the Rhine Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's Second army infantry pushed eastward three miles, capturing Beek on the German border.

A sky train 170 miles long—extending unbroken from British bases to Holland—carried out the new operation, with scores of DC-3 "Dakota" transport planes towing hundreds of big gliders bulging with troops and supplies.

The reinforcements were landed successfully despite strong opposition from enemy ground defenses and also from the Luftwaffe, headquarters announced.

RAF and American fighter planes in strength provided cover for the landings.

The reinforcements apparently were landed outside the pocket of airborne troops on the north bank of the river since a special bulletin announced specifically that they descended in support of the Second army's drive.

Berlin said that reinforcements were landed between the two branches of the river but were not able to smash open the German "bolt" position north of Nijmegen on the southern branch or break through to the rescue of the parachutists around Arnheim.

Linking up with a smaller airborne force on the south bank of the river the British found the main bridge to Arnheim still intact but it was unclear in late reports which side controlled the crossing.

The Arnheim area became the flaming focal point of virtually the entire 250-mile front as sharp but inconclusive battles were fought along the west wall inside Germany and battered enemy panzer forces withdrew in the Moselle sector after losing 317 tanks in 11 days.

(The Dutch radio Orange reported that the Germans were blowing up the harbor works of the great port of Amsterdam, which has been outflanked in the thrust through Holland.)

20,000 German Troops Surrender to Yanks



White tapes laid by American troops guide some of the 20,000 Germans who surrendered en masse to their separate prisoner of war cages after they had turned over their arms and equipment following their capture in France. Photo by News-Action photographer Charles M. Harker for War Picture Pool.

FINNISH TROOPS ATTACK GERMANS TO PLEASE REDS

London, Sept. 23.—(U.P.)—A Finnish communiqué said tonight that Finnish troops had attacked German troops, their former comrades-at-arms, in North Finland after it became apparent that the Germans had not withdrawn in accordance with Russo-Finnish armistice terms and had instead occupied a line extending northwestward from Sotkamo to the Gulf of Bothnia.

The communiqué, broadcast by the Finnish radio, came within three days of bitter complaints by the Soviet press that Finland was not attempting to intern German troops remaining on its soil after Sept. 15, as the Baltic nation was bound to do by the armistice.

It was the first Finnish official word of attacks on the Germans, although Stockholm previously had reported clashes. The German radio several days ago announced that Berlin had no intention of withdrawing its armies from Finnish soil if military necessity demanded that they remain, and threatened to scorch the earth of North Finland as a military measure.

Strong German detachments have occupied a line from Sotkamo, 55 miles northeast of Uusimäki, northwestward along the Oulu lakes and the Oulua river, the communiqué said, and the region north of this line.

BULLETIN

St. Louis, Sept. 23.—(U.P.)—The St. Louis Browns rang up their fourth straight victory here tonight as Deany Galehouse whipped the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-1, to keep Luke Sewell's club within a game of the league-leading Detroit Tigers.

Night Games
Philadelphia 1 6 2
St. Louis 3 4 2
Black and Hayes; Galehouse and Hayworth.
Washington 4 11 1
Chicago 5 6 1
Ortiz and Guerra; Dietrich and Jordan.

National
Chicago 3 8 5
Booklyn 12 12 1
Erickson, Lynn (4), Vandenberg (5) and Williams, Chapman and Owen.

COAST PLAYOFFS
San Francisco 9 18 1
Oakland 3 7 2
Joyce and Sprinz; Stromme, Gables (4), Phillips (5) and B. Raimondi, Campbell (6).

MARINES RESUME PELELIU DRIVES, SLAUGHTER FOE

Enemy Relief Ships Sunk—Early Philippine Attack Feared.

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 23.—(U.P.)—American marines have resumed their northward advance on Peleliu in the Palau group, winning approximately three-fourths of the island and killing 7,020 Japanese in nine days of bloody fighting, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The advance was resumed after American planes and warships smashed a desperate Japanese attempt to reinforce the besieged garrison, sinking all seven of a group of enemy barges seeking to push men and supplies ashore on the coral island.

The puppet Philippine government, echoing Tokyo's fears of an imminent invasion by the Americans stood on island thresholds leading to the Philippines, declared war on the United States and Britain.

Tokyo continued to report that three or four powerful American task forces still were ranging Philippine waters after having twice attacked the Manila area. (A Berlin broadcast recorded by CBS said a third attack was made Friday.)

Nimitz, who announced that 205 planes were destroyed and 37 Jap ships sunk or damaged in an assault Wednesday (Thursday Philippine time), again made no mention of any attacks on Manila besides the first one.

SUDETEN PLANTS AIR RAID TARGET

London, Sept. 23.—(U.P.)—Huge forces of bombers and fighters streamed across the Channel toward the continent this afternoon, possibly going to the aid of Allied forces in Holland, as an estimated 500 Italian-based heavy bombers hammered industrial targets in the Sudetenland.

Other squadrons of U. S. 15th air force heavies lashed at railroads in southern Austria.

ILLINOIS BEATS INDIANA 26-18, PURDUE TOPPLED

New York, Sept. 23.—(U.P.)—Illinois, featuring a "stop-watch" backfield of track men in football suits, literally ran over Indiana today, highlighting the first Big Ten Saturday of the developing football season with a 26 to 18 victory.

The fleet-footed fledglings, youngsters capable of stepping up the offensive tempo to cinder track speed, finally wore down the stout Hoosier line and sped to victory with two touchdowns in the final period.

Cat-footed Paul Patterson, a freshman Negro sprinter, Eddie Bray, 145-pound sophomore zealot, Claude (Buddy) Young, the national A. A. U. sprint champion, and Dan Greenwood, veteran quarterback, each scored a touchdown for the Illini.

Another Big Ten title aspirant, defending champion Purdue, dropped its opener to Great Lakes Naval Station, 27 to 18, spoiling the coaching debut of Cecil Isbell.

Pittsburgh's Panthers highlighted the eastern program with a 26 to 13 victory over the West Virginia Mountaineers in a tune-up for their tough game with Notre Dame next Saturday.

Harvard availed Little Bates 43 to 6 and Cogate's inexperienced Red Raiders scored a surprise win over Sampson Naval's Ponderous Sailors, 13 to 9.

Duke opened the southern conference season by defeating Richmond 61 to 7. Wake Forest scored an upset defeating North Carolina 7 to 0.

Arkansas of the southwest squeezed out an extra point victory 7 to 6 over Missouri in the Big Six in an inter-conference game.

SWEDEN ACTS TO CUT NAZI ROUTE

Stockholm, Sept. 23.—(U.P.)—All foreign shipping will be for bidden access to Swedish territorial waters in the Gulf of Bothnia effective next Wednesday, the government announced tonight in a move which denies the Germans use of the vital iron-ore route via the Swedish Port of Lulea.

The measure was officially reported taken to prevent clashes between Russian and German naval forces in Swedish waters.

2 LOCAL DOCTORS ARE INDICTED ON NARCOTIC CHARGE

Upstate Physician Also Accused in Federal Grand Jury Bills.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 23.—(U.P.)—Assistant U. S. Attorney William M. Langley today announced Dr. A. F. W. Walter Kresse and Dr. R. W. Clancy, both of Medford, have been indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of violating the Harrison narcotics statutes.

He also announced that Dr. Oliver H. Clark, of Myrtle Point, has been bound over to the grand jury on similar charges.

Kresse and Clancy will appear for arraignment on Oct. 3 at the Medford session of the federal court. The indictment was returned secretly last Wednesday for allegedly issuing narcotic prescriptions not "in the course of professional practice only" to persons who should not have narcotics in the course of proper medical practice.

The indictment of Drs. Kresse and Clancy came after a several-month investigation of the narcotics situation here by federal narcotics agents, who were aided by state and city police.

They were arrested Saturday on federal court bench warrants by Deputy U. S. Marshal Paul Hanlin and were released on their own recognizance to appear in federal court here Oct. 3, when they will enter pleas.

The indictments charged Kresse with violating the Harrison Narcotics Statutes on 15 counts and Clancy on 11 counts.

In the past several weeks authorities have arrested eight alleged addicts. Two of them, Fred Marrett, 39, and his wife, Maxine Jessie Marrett, 34, are in the county jail on a charge of burglary of an office.

In statements to city and state police they allegedly admit burglarizing Dr. Clancy's office in the Medford Central building of 90 one-half grain morphine tablets.

The other alleged addicts, appearing in justice of the peace court in the past three weeks, pleaded guilty to charges of vagrancy and were sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail.

They are Willard Perry, Kenneth J. Cobbs, Carl McKenney, Frank G. Wagner, all of Medford, and two brothers from Klamath Falls, Luey and Fred Shadduck, who were picked up when they came to Medford allegedly to obtain drugs.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Hanlin said that Leo Loomis, 51, of Medford was indicted last week for violation of the narcotics statutes and was taken to Portland and lodged in the Multnomah county jail to await the opening of federal court here.

Loomis, Hanlin said the indictment charged, sold narcotics as well as being an addict.

PARK FORCE BACK IN CITY OFFICES

Crater Lake National Park headquarters were moved from the lake to their winter quarters in the federal building Wednesday and Superintendent and Mrs. E. P. Leavitt are again residing in their home at 1317 Queen Anne avenue. The park is still open to visitors and will be until the roads are closed by snow.

Supt. Leavitt went to Eugene Friday to meet Newton B. Drury, national park director who flew there from Chicago for a conference with heads of national parks on the Pacific coast. After the conference Drury proceeded to Lassen National park and to San Francisco.

STATE FIGURE PASSES
Sacramento, Sept. 23.—(U.P.)—Alden Anderson, 77, lieutenant governor of California from 1903 to 1907, died at his Sacramento home today.

RUSSIANS SPLIT HUNS IN BALTIC; AND TAKE PARNU

Nazis Suffer In Retreat—Hungary Unrest Spreads; Near Estonia.

London, Sunday, Sept. 24.—(U.P.)—Russian troops, driving a 50-mile wedge across Estonia to the sea, yesterday captured the Riga gulf port of Parnu, split Adolf Hitler's rapidly disintegrating Baltic armies in two and trapped a substantial Nazi force in northwestern Estonia.

The speed and overwhelming strength of the Red army's mighty Baltic offensive pre-empted the collapse of the entire German position in the Baltic states within a matter of days.

Already Berlin was admitting further withdrawals. The Nazis were desperately evacuating thousands of troops in every available boat—ships that were being sunk by Red air force and naval planes as they attempted a minor Dunkerque—and a great pincer movement was developing on Riga already under heavy artillery fire.

Enemy troops fleeing from Estonia into Latvia also were in imminent danger of being split anew by hard-driving Soviet forces plunging to the Gulf of Riga below Parnu, and the German retreats took on all the appearance of a disorganized rout.

At the same time, Russian troops were storming the pre-war border of Hungary amid reports of widespread unrest in Adolf Hitler's last big Balkan satellite.

As the racing Red army rapidly was liberating almost all of Estonia, the Soviet high command was making every effort to prevent a Nazi evacuation.

Long range bombers blasted the port area and the rail station at Riga from where a seaborne evacuation was already reported under way.

German troop transports also were heavily blasted by naval aircraft before Russian and Estonian forces stormed into the port, and in the Finnish gulf and the Baltic sea. Other Soviet Baltic fleet planes sank 11 German transports and damaged three others that had fled from Tallinn.

STEADY ADVANCE ON BOLOGNA AND PO AREA STARTS

Rome, Sept. 23.—(U.P.)—Allied forces in Italy today bunched their strength for an all-out drive to Bologna and the rich, industrial valley of the Po river after smashing through heavily fortified key positions of the vaunted German Gothic line and maintaining a steady advance in all sectors of the sprawling front.

Eighth army troops pushed through the Adriatic seaport of Rimini and began fanning out at the southeastern edge of the valley, while Fifth army soldiers north of Florence battered their way through mountain passes to the deep gorges of the Futa Pass, where German forces, heavily reinforced, dug in for what will be the most decisive battle of the Gothic line campaign.

Fifth army units today were more than three miles northeast of the road junction of Firenze, North and northeast of Santa Lucia, first strong position in the Futa Pass defenses, infantry forces fought today for high ground east of the pass itself. Yesterday they captured Monte Citeria and Monte Tronale, both about five miles north-west of Santa Lucia and both well within the German defense line. British and Brazilian troops continued their advances in the same sector against resistance ranging from heavy to light.

War Bulletins

London, Sunday, Sept. 24.—(U.P.)—A long procession of RAF heavy bombers headed out from Britain early today in the general direction of Germany, ending several nights of comparative aerial inactivity.

Washington, Sept. 23.—(U.P.)—The navy today announces the loss of six U. S. naval craft, including three P-T boats and a landing ship, as a result of recent enemy action in the Mediterranean.

The craft were identified as PTs 202, 218 and 555; LST 282, and the motor minesweepers YMS 21 and YMS 24. The names of the commanding officers of the PT boats were not immediately available.

TEXAS BOURBONS TO LAUNCH ANTI-NEW DEAL PARTY

Convention Held at Austin; Full Electoral Ticket on Ballot.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 23.—(U.P.)—Waving aside Republican efforts to win their support, dissident Texas Democrats served notice tonight that there will be a three-way battle royal for some million-odd Texas voters' ballots between now and November 7.

Working with all possible speed, the anti-fourth term Democrats held a convention of their own today to form a third party after their presidential electors, chosen at the May Democratic party convention in Austin, were ordered replaced by 23 chosen by pro-Roosevelt forces at the second state convention this month at Dallas. The state supreme court upheld the right of the latter set of electors to the Democratic party places on the November ballot.

The anti-Roosevelt third party, as yet unnamed formally, issued a statement, declaring that it would file a full slate of electors with the Texas secretary of state Monday and would conduct a vigorous campaign to "give the voters of Texas an opportunity to register their votes for electors who stand for Jeffersonian principles of democracy."

The third party convention was held within a few hours after the state supreme court ordered names of the pro-Roosevelt electors substituted on the ballot for those opposed to the Roosevelt-Truman ticket. It was attended by representatives from every congressional district of the state, said the statement issued by Hart Willis, Dallas.

WILDCAT STRIKES IDLE 16,000 MEN

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(U.P.)—More than 16,000 workers were idle throughout the nation because of wildcat strikes, walkouts and dismissals of less than 300 employees.

Reports gathered here from United Press bureaus in all parts of the country showed that the latest flare-up of labor-management disputes has resulted in five major work stoppages. Four minor strikes in Michigan idled 1,200 workers.

In the nation's largest individual walkout, 7,250 employees of the Briggs Manufacturing company, Detroit, struck in protest against dismissal of 10 die setters for refusing to work. The company ordered the plant closed until Monday.

U.S. SHIPPING DOUBLES
Washington, Sept. 23.—(U.P.)—War Shipping Administrator Emory S. Land reported tonight that the American merchant marine has grown from 1,340 ships totaling 11,850,000 deadweight tons at the war's start to a present-day strength of 3,400 ships aggregating more than 35,000,000 deadweight tons.

Roanoke Island, N. C., was settled by the English in 1585.

ROOSEVELT RAPS REPUBLICANS IN TERM FOUR TALK

Defends His Own, Foreign and Home Policy; Lashes GOP For Stands.

Washington, Sept. 23.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt tonight accused Republicans of claiming credit for New Deal reforms and charged Thomas E. Dewey and other GOP campaigners with lying in the Nazi patterns.

He declared that after winning the war his administration would lead the nation into history's "greatest epoch of free achievement by free men."

In this first avowedly political speech of his fourth-term campaign, the president fired a salvo against the party whose leaders, he said, produced the "catastrophe which we inherited."

He was addressing 900 leaders of the AFL's Teamsters' Union—who shortly before had unanimously ratified their executive board's endorsement of the Democratic ticket—but his blistering words were broadcast nationally by two major networks, CBS and NBC.

Mr. Roosevelt asserted confidently that the American people would win a "victory for democracy" in this war and "move forward with God's help to the greatest epoch of free achievement by free men the world has ever known or imagined possible."

His administration, he said, is now laying the groundwork for that epoch, and "the keynotes of all that we propose to do in reconstruction can be found in the one word—'jobs'."

He laid down this program: "We shall lease or dispose of our government-owned plants and facilities and our surplus war property and land on the basis of how they can best be operated by private enterprise to give jobs to the greatest number."

"We shall follow a wage policy which will sustain the purchasing power of labor—for that means more production and more jobs. . . this is not a time in which men can be forgotten as they were in the Republican catastrophe which we inherited."

Fires Charge
The president did not once mention any Republican by name, but he singled out statements by Dewey for special attention. Referring to the Republican candidate's charge at Philadelphia that the administration planned to keep men in the armed forces until they found jobs, he said:

"This callous and brazen falsehood about demobilization was an effort to stimulate fear among American mothers, wives and sweethearts."

"The very day that this fantastic charge was first made,"

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DEWEY UNABLE HEAR PRESIDENT

Aboard Dewey Special Train, Sept. 23.—(U.P.)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was unable to hear President Roosevelt open his campaign for a fourth term tonight when the radio in his special car failed.

Paul E. Lockwood, the governor's secretary, said the radio failed shortly before the President began speaking.

Newspaper reporters listened to Mr. Roosevelt's speech in the club car of the train which had a separate radio. The New York governor did not enter the club car.

At Needles, Calif., he addressed a crowd of several hundred, which greeted him at the station.

APPLE CEILING PRICE
Portland, Ore., Sept. 23.—(U.P.)—The same grower prices established in 1943 will be used this year as basis for establishing processors' ceiling prices for processed apples, WFA and OPA announced today.