

Germans in Aachen Given Surrender or Die Ultimatum

1ST ARMY CLOSES CIRCLE OF STEEL ABOUT GARRISON

1,500 Men Cut Off From All Hope; Patton's Men Advance on Nancy Front.

With U. S. Infantry Near Aachen, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—The commander of a German company which had been holding an isolated sector in the northwestern suburbs of Aachen asked for safe conduct passage into the American lines for himself and all his men late today.

Supreme Headquarters AEF, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' 1st army sealed a steel barrier today around Aachen and called upon the Nazi garrison to surrender or die.

The ultimatum was delivered to the doomed Germans by the American infantry commander of the Aachen sector.

It declared that the Nazi garrison, believed to number about 1,500 men, was cut off from all hope of aid by other Nazi forces.

Annihilation Threat
Unless the garrison surrenders, the Germans were informed, the Americans will loose a merciless hail of artillery and air bombardment which will annihilate them.

Elsewhere on the general Aachen front, American troops stormed into Haaren and were mopping up German resistance at that stronghold a mile north of Aachen. They already had captured commanding heights a mile north of Haaren.

On the 3rd army front in France, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's forces were advancing along a 16-mile front north of Nancy on which the Germans were falling back to prepared positions. Street fighting continued in Létricourt, 15 miles northeast of Nancy.

Take Vosges Villages
Farther south, American and French troops captured several villages in the Vosges foothills north of the Belfort gap. On the opposite wing of the battlefront, Canadian troops drove inland up to two miles from beachheads on the south side of the Schelde estuary.

Front dispatches from United Press War Correspondent Henry T. Gorrell and Jack Frankish made plain that American doughboys now hold Aachen in a vise-like grip. They swarmed into the eastern suburbs of Aachen, a state forest called Forst-Aachen.

Aachen was the first big German city to pass within the grip of American forces.

Railroad Is Front
The railroad track dividing the main part of Aachen from the suburb of Forst, within the city limits and now completely in American hands, formed the front line today.

Willkie Admirers Fill Church For Funeral Tribute

New York, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—Representatives from all walks of life in the "one world" he envisaged filled the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church late today to pay their last tribute to Wendell L. Willkie.

The great and small occupied every pew in the big church, stood in the aisles and crowded the street outside as funeral services were held for the Indiana attorney who had become the republican candidate for the Presidency and who died early Sunday in his 53rd year.

Near the front of the church sat Mrs. Willkie with her brother-in-law, Edward Dewey, the only other member of the family who could attend. Her son Philip, an ensign in the navy, is on sea duty and burial of Willkie in his Indiana home will await the young officer's return.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, former president Herbert Hoover, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt occupied seats near the front also.

SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Clerk Emma Brant fearful of including a finger in a cash cup destined for a ride to the cashier's desk.

Fred Stennett helping a little boy get his young brother situated in his baby carriage.

False Friends hoping Gene Thordike will add spice to their next meeting by unsuspectingly slipping a gob of mayonnaise.

Q. M. Herd, surprising friends by shaving.

MEDFORD

United Press—Full Leased Wire

Thirty-ninth Year



TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1944

Weather

Forecast: Clear tonight and Wednesday. Slightly warmer tomorrow. Temp. Highest yesterday 53. Lowest this morning 43. Precip. past 24 hours 0.

NO. 170.

U. S. Scouts Probe German Defenses



This three-man Yank combat patrol cautiously scouts out Belgian town of Thimister in advance of main American forces that later swept through city to cross German border. Sign on bullet-scarred building indicates direction of Aachen, first German city to fall in our hands. Signal Corps radio-telephoto.

YANKEE LANDING EXTENDS GRIP ON PHILIPPINE PATH

By United Press

American ground forces extended their grip on eastern approaches to the Philippines by invasion of a ninth enemy base in the southern Palau, the tiny island of Garakau. It was revealed today as allied bombers continued their steady assault on the southern Philippines and nearby island bastions.

Garakau was invaded Sunday by the 81st army division which previously had conquered Angaur island. Troops quickly secured a beachhead and moved inland against little opposition. No further word was received of the 3rd fleet which bombarded Marcus island 1,135 miles southeast of Tokyo, Sunday but a Japanese communiqué acknowledged the raid and claimed Japanese forces sank one American destroyer and damaged another.

The communiqué also claimed a Japanese submarine "sank" an American aircraft carrier and "destroyed" another east of Halmahera in the Dutch East Indies Oct. 3.

Bombers and fighters wrecked six enemy vessels and six airplanes in raids on Mindanao in the southern Philippines Saturday.

LONG TOMS HIT BOLOGNA HIGHWAY

Rome, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—American "long toms," 155-mm rifles perched high in the Apennines mountains, hammered the main Bologna-Rimini highway in northern Italy today as 5th army troops inched forward through mud-filled fields to within less than 10 miles of the Po valley.

The systematic artillery fire was concentrated on the 20-mile section of the highway between Bologna and Imola in an attempt to cut off German transport movement from north central Italy to Rimini on the Adriatic coast.

CHAMPLIN RELEASED TO AWAIT HEARING

Leon Edward Champlin, 62, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was arraigned in justice court this morning and released on his own recognizance, pending a hearing. The complaint signed by Sheriff Syd I. Brown alleges Champlin stabbed Pvt. Stanley H. Sanchez, Camp White soldier, during an altercation on Ross Lane last Friday night. Sanchez, who sustained a stomach wound, is improving, the district attorney's office reports. Both state and military authorities are investigating. Statements have been taken from Champlin, Pvt. Sanchez, and two women companions. Champlin, a fireman at the air base, was released upon recommendation of the district attorney's office.

The Crossley Poll Analysis Of Trend Since 1940

By Archibald M. Crossley

Eighty-nine per cent of the civilians interviewed in pivotal states who voted for Willkie in 1940 intend to vote for Dewey, while 70% of the Roosevelt 1940 voters intend to vote for him for a fourth term. On the other hand, 30% of those who did not vote in 1940 intend to vote for Roosevelt, compared with 21% who expect to vote for Dewey, the others being undecided or not intending to vote.

While reasonably close estimates of the armed services vote can be made for 1944 totals, it is not feasible to break that group down into fine divisions such as shifts from one election to another. The very great majority, of course, are under 30 years of age, and a considerable proportion did not vote in 1940. The answer to the question as to whether the trend continues or is halted—in a few states among comparatively few voters in a few weeks' time.

Comparison Significant

The net significance of these figures is to be found in a comparison with other years. At this time in 1940 a poll in similar states showed Roosevelt also holding seven out of ten of those who voted for him in 1936, but Willkie holding about 95% of the Landon voters. Thus, Dewey would seem to have somewhat more Republican deflection than his predecessor had. But Dewey can afford this better than Willkie, because in 1936 the Republicans polled only 38% of the major party vote. Willkie succeeded in advancing that ratio seven points to 45% in 1940. Dewey could win with only 49%—four more points—because of the electoral vote system.

The consistency of the Dewey hold on Willkie voters in comparison with the Roosevelt hold on previous Roosevelt voters is shown in the following analysis by types of voters:

	Roosevelt 1940	Willkie 1940
Total	70%	89%
By Sex		
Men	71%	89%
Women	69%	88%
By Age		
21-29	72%	86%
30 and over	70%	89%
By Living Standard Levels		
Upper	73%	94%
Middle	71%	90%
Lower	69%	85%

There are some counter trends. For example, 81% of the C.I.O. members interviewed who voted for Roosevelt in 1940 intend to vote for him today, compared with 78% now for Dewey of the comparatively small number of C.I.O. Willkie voters.

The above figures show trends, and may not be used by themselves for computing final standing, as they exclude the fixed states and the armed forces, and more particularly, those who will make their decisions later. Among those who are not now for one of the candidates, some will keep party loyalty on No-

vember 7th, some may shift in the last few weeks, some may not vote at all.

The trend shown in these figures would indicate that if Roosevelt wins, he is unlikely to have much popular vote to spare. He still could have plenty of electoral votes by carrying a number of states by a narrow margin. On the other hand, with the non-voters of 1940 coming in on the Roosevelt side, Dewey also is unlikely to have much popular vote to spare if he wins. The answer to the question as to whether the trend continues or is halted—in a few states among comparatively few voters in a few weeks' time.

FOULKES APPEALS TO HIGHER COURT

Washington, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—

Robert E. Lee Foulkes, Negro train employe, today appealed to the supreme court for a review of his conviction for the murder in January, 1943, of Mrs. Martha Virginia James, wife of a navy ensign, aboard a train traveling through Linn county, Oregon.

Under a death sentence affirmed by the Oregon supreme court, Foulkes has a stay of execution which expires next Sunday.

Mrs. James died after she was found staggering through the train aisle with her throat slashed. She was traveling to meet her husband, Ensign Richard F. James, who had been ordered from Seattle to Los Angeles.

In his appeal to the high court, Foulkes said he was convicted on oral admissions made to Los Angeles and Albany, Ore., police which he claimed were extracted through "promises, beatings, illegal inducements, and the use of whiskey."

Willkie Not for Democrats Says 1940 Campaign Manager

Portland, Ore., Oct. 10—(U.P.)—Republican Wendell Willkie did not intend to support the Democratic ticket this year, despite claims to that effect after his death, Ralph Cake, Willkie's 1940 campaign manager, declared before leaving Portland by plane to attend Willkie's funeral in New York.

Cake, national Republican committeeman from Oregon, said:

"I am sorry that so soon after his death, an attempt has been made by certain parties to make political use of purported conversations with Mr. Willkie. I read those statements.

"Those that are quoted as coming from private conversations cannot be disputed by him whose voice is now silent, and I shall continue to hold as confidential any of the statements he has made to me in such conversations.

BRICKER DENIES GOP VICTORY IS HOPE OF NAZIS

Candidate Brands Magnuson Statement 'Cheapest Kind New Deal Demagoguery'

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 10—(U.P.)—The claim of Rep. Warren G. Magnuson, democratic candidate in Washington for the U. S. senate, that the Nazis would regard a republican victory next month as an easy peace for Germany was branded today by Gov. John W. Bricker as "the cheapest kind of New Deal demagoguery."

The republican vice presidential candidate was told of Magnuson's claim at a news conference on his arrival here.

Not Patriotic
"Any man who would say an easy peace would be given Germany or Japan by the republicans," Bricker retorted, "is not patriotic. That's the cheapest kind of demagoguery in the New Deal campaign."

In a speech prepared for delivery here, Bricker, who last night at Great Falls, Mont., called President Roosevelt "the most prolific spender in world history," continued to criticize the New Deal fiscal policies.

The republicans, their vice presidential candidate said, had established a record in congress which is "convincing evidence" that the party's pledge to reduce government costs and eliminate waste will be kept.

Instead of reducing government costs, as he promised, Bricker charged, President Roosevelt's administration "skyrocketed" them. "Worse than this," he said, "the New Deal launched upon a program of unlimited deficit spending and financing, and as a result we had been plunged into the red even before the war."

Some of the national debt increase, he continued, was necessary for relief.

"But the depression does not explain—and should not justify—the squandering of billions of dollars for unwise, wasteful and sometimes unconscionable purposes. Never in the history of this country has there been such a spendthrift administration." Even in war, the Ohioan said, the New Deal "has not been motivated by the desire to avoid wasteful expenditures."

BACK TO JAIL

San Francisco, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—Twelve years ago Alfred Engel broke jail at Port Townsend, Wash., where he was serving a one-year sentence on an immigration charge, but today the federal bureau of investigation took him into custody again, despite the fact he had camouflaged his identity under the assumed name of Alfred J. Beckman.

Bricker Talks Here Friday



JOHN W. BRICKER

John W. Bricker, republican vice-presidential candidate, will deliver an informal platform speech from his special train at the Medford depot late Friday afternoon. Ralph Koozer, Ashland, county republican chairman announced today. The candidate's train will arrive at 5:45 and will be here until 6:15 and during that time Bricker will speak briefly, Koozer stated.

Local voters are enthusiastic about the opportunity of meeting the candidate first-hand, Koozer stated. A large delegation of party leaders and city and county officials will be on hand to meet Bricker. Included will be Niel Allen, Grants Pass, chairman of the state republican committee, who plans to board the

MUSICIANS UNION REFUSES TO HEED ROOSEVELT PLEA

Chicago, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—The American Federation of Musicians refused today to comply with President Roosevelt's request that the federation lift its ban on the making of recordings for some commercial uses as ordered by the war labor board.

President James C. Petrillo, of the AFL musicians union, said the AFM international executive board had voted against ending the recording strike against the three companies still under the ban—Victor, Columbia, and the National Broadcasting company's transcription division. Eighty recording companies previously had reached agreements with the union under which they make payments to the union's unemployment fund.

President Roosevelt had asked Petrillo to lift the ban "in the interest of orderly government."

Petrillo, in a telegram to the president, said the union's executive board had voted unanimously to refuse to accept the WLB order. He told the president that the only solution to the dispute would be for the affected companies to make agreements with the union similar to those made by the companies that now are turning out musical records.

KMED Asks Permit For 'FM' Station

Washington, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—Mrs. W. J. Virgin, operator of station KMED, Medford, Ore., today asked the Federal Communications Commission for authority to construct a new FM radio station.

CORINTH FALLS CAPTURE FREES PELOPONNESUS FROM NAZI GRIP

One-Fourth Greek Territory Liberated; Springboard Is Gained for Athens Drive.

Rome, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—British forces and Greek patriots have captured Corinth, freeing the entire Peloponnese from the Nazi grip, and other British forces are storming Porto Edda, key to south Albania and northern Greece and chief supply port for the strategic island of Corfu, it was announced today. Capture of Corinth liberated about one-fourth of Greek territory and gave the British a springboard for an advance on Athens only 48 miles to the east.

First Indication
News of the attack on Porto Edda, scene of heavy fighting in the Greek-Italian campaign of British paratroopers to clear Albania from the Germans is proceeding.

It was not revealed whether fresh forces were landed for the Porto Edda operation or whether the original troops had pushed south there in a fortnight's operations.

The attack on Porto Edda was launched at 4 a. m. Monday. Some troops penetrated to the western outskirts of the town. Others reached an unspecified central locality after silencing a battery. A paratroop company captured another battery. More than 100 prisoners were taken.

The Porto Edda attack threatened to unhinge the whole already precarious German position in North Greece and Albania.

The British and Greek forces pounded into Corinth, key citadel commanding the Isthmus linking the Peloponnese with the mainland, Sunday morning behind the last Germans to flee the southern peninsula comprising a quarter of Greece.

Coincident with the official announcement, United Press Correspondent Robert Vermillion in a dispatch from Corinth said the British and Greek forces moved in on the heels of "the last Germans to flee the Peloponnese."

"Yesterday and today the city rang with victory shouts," Vermillion said, "and for the first time in three years the Greeks were singing and church bells were ringing."

REDS CUT RIGA RETREAT ROUTE

London, Oct. 10—(U.P.)—A Moscow communiqué said tonight that the Red army had reached the Baltic sea south of Libau, cutting off the retreat of German forces in the area of Riga and northwestern Latvia.

Soviet forces closing in on the big port of Memel captured more than 300 towns and villages, the Soviet high command reported. Among them was Kretzinga, 11 miles northeast of Memel and six miles from the Baltic.

Palanga, 14 miles north of Memel on the Baltic, fell to the Russians springing the trap on the Nazis in the Baltics. West of Kaunas the Soviets captured Shaki, 55 miles east of Tilsit and eight miles from the border of East Prussia.

Radio Highlights

Oct. 11—Gov. Bricker speaking from Tacoma, Wash., 7:30 to 8 p. m., PWT over MBS.
Oct. 12—Warren Atherton, past commander American Legion, from New York, in behalf of Dewey, 7 to 7:15 p. m., PWT over 160 MBS stations.
Oct. 12—Gov. Bricker, speaking from Eugene, over all Oregon stations, 8:30 to 9 p. m., PWT, over MBS.

PAPERS RESUME

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 10—(U.P.)—Publication of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle and the Times-Union was resumed today when a labor dispute which had left the city without daily newspapers for five days was submitted to a four-man joint standing committee.