

# YANKS STALK NAZIS IN AACHEN

## Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature.  
Temp. Highest yesterday 78  
Lowest this morning 41  
Precip. past 24 hours 0

# MEDFORD MALL MAIL TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire

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Thirty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1944

NO. 177

## ADDICT TESTIFIES TO GETTING DRUG OVER LONG PERIOD

Fred Sumner Marrett, Shattuck Brothers On Stand In Federal Court Trial.

Fred Sumner Marrett, 39, appeared this morning and yesterday afternoon as the first important witness for the prosecution in the trial of Dr. R. W. Clancy, Medford physician charged with violation of the federal drug laws, and testified that he had obtained morphine through the physician over a period of many years. Marrett, who said on the stand that he had been addicted to the use of the drug since about 1929 and who gave his profession as "gambler" is being held in the county jail, along with Mrs. Marrett, on charges of burglarizing the doctor's office late in August in an effort to secure drugs.

Offering testimony concerning visits to Dr. Clancy's office at which times he was given prescriptions for drugs, Joseph E. Goodie, federal narcotics agent, was on the stand briefly before noon and was scheduled to continue in the early afternoon. The prescriptions and the drugs received when they were filled were offered in evidence.

Brothers Testify  
Also appearing this morning were Lucy and Fred Shattuck, brothers, who identified a series of prescriptions given them by the defendant. Both are said to be habitual drug addicts.

Yesterday afternoon Marrett identified a series of prescriptions offered in evidence by William M. Langlely, United States assistant attorney, stating in each case that they had been issued by Dr. Clancy for morphine sulfate and that he had had the prescriptions filled and had taken the drug.

He returned to the stand this morning for completion of cross examination and when asked about a statement said to have been given Medford city police when taken into custody for questioning on the office burglary, said he told the police at that time he was mad at Clancy because the doctor had refused to give him the drug and that in the past he had never been refused as long as he had the money to pay. Marrett said he was taking about eight grains of morphine every 12 hours at that time. He has lived in both Astoria and Medford and his parents now reside in Klamath Falls.

Custodians Testify  
Witnesses who preceded Marrett on the stand were Walter C. Dana, custodian of narcotics for the Abbott Laboratories in San Francisco; Richard A. Heinze, custodian of narcotics for the McKesson-Robbins Laboratories in Portland and Stewart F. Lamb, chief of the miscellaneous tax division for the department of internal revenue, Portland. Heinze and Lamb were recalled to the stand this morning to establish facts concerning the doctor's registration under the federal narcotics act and to answer questions concerning the mechanics of ordering the drugs.

Langlely stated this noon that if the case proceeded smoothly, the prosecution might be finished by noon tomorrow.

GOVERNOR HAS FLU  
Sacramento, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—Governor Earl Warren, moved from his home late yesterday to the Sutter hospital when he was found to be suffering from influenza, was reported today to be "at the height of his illness."

SIDE GLANCES  
By TRIBUNE REPORTERS  
State Police Vic Calif stopping in the Trib office to meet a reporter after three years of telephone conversation.

Mary Kelly being mistaken for a reporter when she displayed a pencil in court.

Mesdames Zundell, Tubman and Young strolling at noontime on sunny Sixth street.

## Truman Opens Coast Campaign



(Acme Telephoto)  
With huge portrait of President Roosevelt as backdrop, Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, opens his West Coast campaign in Los Angeles. He asked the overflow crowd to help elect a Congress to uphold FDR's foreign policies.

## CARRIER PLANES ROAR BACK OVER LUZON TARGETS

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today that American carrier planes swept back over Luzon in the Philippines Tuesday, bombing Japanese shipping and installations in a continuation of the greatest U. S. air offensive of the Pacific war.

Pacific fleet headquarters reported that new figures on the Formosa attacks showed that a total of 338 Japanese ships and small craft had been destroyed or damaged and about 934 enemy planes wrecked in the Pacific attacks which began Oct. 9.

The Japanese-controlled Manila radio reported earlier that 80 American carrier planes attacked the Philippine capital in three waves at 10 a. m. (Manila time). Other planes, it said, hit nearby Clark Field and Legaspi in southern Luzon. The enemy source claimed 16 planes were shot down.

Tokyo broadcasts said Japanese military quarters were emphasizing the need to be "fully on guard" against an invasion of the Philippines.

Today's communique announced also that American forces Sunday occupied Ngulu atoll in the western Carolines, 80 miles south of Yap, which now is bracketed by United States positions at Ngulu and Nulithi, 85 miles to the northeast.

## 100 Ballots Back From Service Men

Approximately 100 ballots mailed by the county clerk's office to Jackson county residents in the armed services, have been returned and will be counted on election day in the precincts from which they are registered. Ballots received so far have come from England, Hawaii and this country. Slightly more than 1,200 ballots were mailed to service people. October 27, is final day for sending them out.

TO BERLIN  
By United Press  
The shortest distances to Berlin from advanced allied lines today:

Western front—296 miles (from point near Nijmegen). Unchanged in week.  
Russia—315 miles (from Warsaw). Unchanged in week.  
Italy—538 miles (from point south of Bologna). Gain of two miles in week.

## HURRICANE HEADS TOWARD FLORIDA

Miami, Fla., Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—A hurricane which swirled across Havana with winds of 160 miles an hour this morning moved on toward lower Florida today with indications it would sweep up the western coast of the peninsula as far north as Tampa.

A 10 a. m. (EWT) advisory issued by the weather bureau here said that "this severe hurricane probably will continue slow northward movement with the center reaching the lower Florida keys late today. Hurricane winds will be experienced, however, within a short time over the entire Keys area with very high tides."

(Tides over the Florida Keys were largely responsible for loss of more than 400 lives in the hurricane which struck on Labor day, 1935.)

## 3 KILLED WHEN BLIMP CRASHES

Los Angeles, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—Three crewmen were killed, two reported missing and five injured when a U. S. navy blimp wandered off its course in a fog and crashed into a hill near Avalon on Santa Catalina Island, the navy announced today.

The impact of the crash ignited fuel tanks and the craft was left a heap of smoldering ruins, navy officials said. The crash occurred last night.

Names of the dead are withheld pending notification of next of kin.

## Committee Blocks Investigation of "Statler Battle"

Washington, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—The senate campaign expenditures committee voted four to one today against a formal investigation of the "Battle of the Statler" in which two naval officers came to blows with some AFL teamsters the night of President Roosevelt's first political address of the 1944 campaign.

The single dissenting vote was cast by Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., who told reporters he thought the facts about the brawl, which occurred the night of Sept. 23 after Mr. Roosevelt had addressed a teamsters' banquet, should be given to the public.

## HITLER CALLS FOR LAST DITCH STAND AGAINST INVADERS

Every Able-Bodied Man Between 16-60 Ordered Into "People's Storm Units."

London, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—Adolf Hitler today ordered the mobilization of every able-bodied man in Germany between 16 and 60 into "German people's storm units" to defend the reich "with all weapons and by all means."

Hitler issued a decree fraught with a spirit of desperation calling on the German people for their ultimate effort against allied forces "near or at the German borders" on a number of fronts "owing to the failure of our European allies."

At the same time Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief and commander of the German home army, broadcast from an East Prussian town a like message demanding the last ounce of German effort in "storm unit" resistance.

Hope Grows Dim  
"The enemy is straining his forces to smash our reich and annihilate the German nation and its social order," Hitler's broadcast decree said.

He virtually admitted that Germany has no hope beyond keeping the allied armies off German soil as long as possible in ordering all able-bodied Germans organized into home guard battalions to fight a last desperate battle.

Referring to the first Nazi upsurge in arms, Hitler said:

"At the very moment when the enemy thinks he is getting ready for the final blow we are determined to carry out a second large scale action of our people. We will succeed not only in breaking the enemy's determination to annihilate us, but also in throwing him back and in keeping him away from the reich until the future of Germany and her allies—and thus of Europe—is safeguarded by a certain peace."

## HUNTERS VIE WITH FLIERS FOR DUCKS

Astoria, Ore., Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—Duck hunters faced the problem of distinguishing between a dive bomber and a duck, up-river near Knappa, during the opening week of the duck season, according to reports today coming in with the first returning nimrods.

Navy planes have been at target practice in the Knappa area. County Clerk Verne Stratton, who returned to civilization and his work after three days of squatting in an up-river blind, spoke for four hunters including himself. Dive bombers heckled the quartet constantly, he said, aiming at a near-by target. Finally one charged in with his sub-caliber ammunition just as three mallards swooped in for landing in front of Stratton's blind.

Stratton reared bravely from hiding and plucked off the birds. The navy plane, however, missed its target, according to Stratton.

## Lutherans Select Toledo For Meet

Minneapolis, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—The 14th biennial convention of the United Lutheran church in America chose Toledo, O., today as the site for its biennial meeting in 1946.

The Ohio city was chosen subject to change later by the executive board in case transportation or other difficulties develop.

## MAJ. ENT PARALYZED

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—Maj. Gen. Uzal G. Ent, injured last week in a plane crash near Fort Worth, Tex., was paralyzed from the waist down, it was announced today by Brooke army general hospital authorities. His condition was fair despite severe injuries, which include a broken neck and 10 fractured ribs, physicians said.

## VICTORY IN 1944 JUST A DELUSION DECLARES SOLON

Lack of Proper Information From OWI Blamed By Connecticut Man on Visit.

U. S. Air Base, England, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—Rep. Ranulf Compton, Republican, Connecticut, said today that the Allied high command schedule never had contemplated completion of the European war in 1944, but the American people had been deluded into believing victory this fall was probable.

"Unhappily, due to lack of proper information from the OWI, the American people have expected the end soon," Compton said on his arrival here after a six-day tour of the western front. "This should be corrected."

Actually, he said, the European operations are "well ahead of schedule."

Supply Problem  
He said high ranking officers told him that "except for another supply miracle, we should not expect to finish the European operations until next spring."

At the front Compton visited Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, commander of the American 3d army, under whom he served in the first world war.

Patton told him, he said, to "tell the people back home that this is not anywhere near over." He added that Patton told him that his army would be further ahead of schedule had it not been for an acute problem of supply.

"After talking with Patton, I believe the 3d army would have taken Metz and gone on to the Rhine if it had not been for this difficulty," Compton said.

## Most of Mexicans Go to Other Areas

Mexican Nationals who have been working in the pear harvest of the valley are being shifted this week to other north-west areas. All but 50 workers of the approximately 700 engaged in this valley, are being sent to apple orchards of Hood River, and Wenatchee, the Idaho sugar beet fields and Klamath county potato fields. The 50 workers will remain for winter work on farms and in the orchards, County Agent Robert G. Fowler reported.

## PLANNING COMMISSION TO STUDY ORDINANCE

City council members referred an ordinance for the opening of J street through to Oakdale avenue to the planning commission when they met in regular session at the city hall Tuesday night.

Other routine business was conducted by the council. All members were present with the exception of Harvey J. Field.

## Prices Sky-High as Athens Slowly Return to Normal

By Reynolds Packard  
United Press Correspondent  
Athens, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—Athens escaped destruction at the hands of the Germans and was coming back to a degree of normalcy today. Electric lights were working, water was running, and American movies were being shown at three of the city's theaters today, while enterprising street urchins busily tore down German barbed-wire barricades and sold the metal for scrap.

A quick survey by this correspondent and United States Press War Correspondent Sam Souki indicates the food situation during the German occupation was not so bad as had been reported, largely because of the work of the Red Cross, with Allied cooperation.

Prices were astronomically high. One Greek girl climbed into a jeep with some British soldiers and made the Tommies' eyes pop by showering them with 500,000,000 drachma notes. She told them 500,000,000 drachmas wouldn't buy two Greek cigarettes in Athens.

Most of the city's shops and cafes are open, although very little food is for sale. Athenians told us, however, that the black market is flourishing and that good meals can be had for a price.

There are few indications that the people of Athens suffered extreme privations. Most children look well-fed, although many are dressed in rags. The adults do not appear to have been starving. It probably will take some time, however, before public health conditions can be appraised properly.

## Nazi Prisoners in Aachen



(Acme Radio-Telephoto)  
Marching through blasted streets of bomb-blasted Aachen, these Nazi prisoners head for prisoner of war camps under watchful eyes of their American captors. Photo by Bert Brandt, NEA-Acme photographer for War Picture Pool, transmitted via Signal Corps radio-telephoto.

## YANKEES WITHIN EIGHT MILES OF PO VALLEY GATE

Rome, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—American troops, battering through artillery-supported German defenses, swept across Monte Belmonte to bring the 5th army line within eight miles of Bologna today, while 8th army forces in the east moved up in force to the outskirts of Cesena.

A communique said the Germans were putting up a "fierce" fight as they backed through the foothills of the Apennines to forward Bologna and Italy's Po valley.

The Germans, taking advantage of the rainy weather, virtually stopped the main American drive northward on the highway from Florence, but another U. S. column sneaked through the fog-filled canyons east of the highway to take Monte Belmonte, three miles northeast of Livorno.

Front reports said that while the recent heavy German artillery fire had decreased somewhat, the nazis attempted several strong counter-attacks on the 5th army front, but were unable to break the American positions.

## Radio Highlights

Today—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, from New York City; 6:30 to 7:00 p. m., PWT; Gov. John Bricker from Los Angeles; 8:00 to 8:30 p. m., PWT; BN.

## RUSSIANS FORCE CARPATHIAN PASS

London, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—Premier Josef Stalin announced tonight that the Red army had forced the Carpathian mountain passes and advanced 12 to 31 miles into Czechoslovakia on a 170-mile front.

Gen. Ivan Y. Petrov's 4th army of the Ukraine made the drive into Czechoslovakia from the north, Stalin reported in an order of the day broadcast from Moscow.

Petrov's forces captured the famous Tatar pass through the Carpathians between Poland and Czechoslovakia and pushed on beyond it through a number of towns including Jasina, five miles inside Czechoslovakia.

## DUD SHELL LIGHTS CLOSE TO PATTON

With the U. S. 3rd Army in France, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton narrowly escaped death or injury recently when a German shell landed within eight feet of his vehicle but failed to explode, it was revealed today.

The shell hit near the United States 3rd army commander while he was on a visit to the front.

One of the officers present turned to the driver of Patton's car and remarked, "Well, sergeant, your wife was almost a widow then."

Patton didn't bat an eyelash, reports of the incident said.

## Wallace Claims Leaders Against Agriculture Bill

Mason City, Ia., Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, the son of a former Republican secretary of agriculture, continued a tour of the mid-west today after having declared that the Republican party "down through the years has opposed equality for agriculture."

Wallace said in a campaign speech here last night that the congressional vote on major agricultural issues showed that Republican leaders opposed the agricultural adjustment administration, soil conservation, farm parity prices and crop loans.

"The Democratic party has given agriculture what collective bargaining is to labor and corporations are to capital, and the Republicans want to take it away from you," he said.

"In the postwar world the triple-A, soil conservation and parity prices will be needed as never before and it is important that we have the right leadership and the right kind of people in congress."

## HUNT GOES ON IN CITY'S STREETS AND CATACOMBS

Most of Eastern Half of Town Now in American Hands; Die-hards go Underground

Supreme Headquarters, AEF, Paris, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—American divebombers, troops, and artillery stalked the German garrison of Aachen through city's burning streets and cellars today as allied forces to the north and south shoved slowly into the Nazi west wall along a 250-mile front from the Dutch seacoast to the Vosges mountains.

The massive allied armies, racing against time to beat the first winter storms into the German homeland, were wheeling into position for a great fall offensive and hacking out limited gains against stubborn and skillful enemy resistance.

East Half Taken  
Inside Aachen, American 1st army troops moved slowly through a maze of ancient catacombs beneath the city streets. A front despatch from United Press War Correspondent Jack Frankish said most of the eastern half of the city was in American hands late today.

American dive bombers and heavy artillery pounded incessantly at the narrowing German pocket of resistance in the western half of Aachen, centering around the famous cathedral, but their work was hampered by low-hanging clouds that made observation and aerial bombing difficult.

The die-hard German garrison, reportedly ordered by Hitler to defend Aachen to the last man and the last bullet, went underground as the Americans broke through their street barricades in the eastern section.

Like Cassino  
Fighting from a network of cellars and subterranean passages that dated back to Roman times, the Germans were putting up the same kind of a battle that held up the allied army before Cassino in central Italy, forcing the doughboys to root them out with bayonet and grenade from every underground nest.

Six Nazi SS elite guards were captured in the city today, the first of these fanatical troops among the hundreds of enemy prisoners taken in the past few days.

## NEW CLUE FOUND IN RAPE MURDER

Hollywood, Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—A hurried message from the provost marshal's office today sent sheriff's investigators to Camp Anza, near Riverside, to question a soldier reportedly in Hollywood the night buxom Georgette Bauerdorf was raped and strangled to death after an evening of dancing at the Hollywood canteen.

The soldier was detained by army authorities when a woman's purse or contents of one were found in his possession, sheriff's deputies said.

Detective Capt. Garner Brown and Lt. Ray Hopkinson said they would question the soldier and take his fingerprints for comparison with those found in the oil heiress' luxurious apartment where she was murdered and her bruised body shoved into a water-filled bathtub.

## BRICKER CITES NEW DEAL WASTE

Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio today told a cheering crowd of nearly 10,000 at Bixby park that the present administration "cannot be surpassed for sheer spending and waste."

The GOP vice-presidential nominee also renewed his attack on the Sidney Hillman-Earl Browder "domination" of President Roosevelt's campaign.

"The one thing the new deal does best of all is to spend the taxpayers' money lavishly and unwisely," Bricker said, assailing the Roosevelt administration's program.

"The truth is that for sheer spending and waste, the present administration can not be surpassed."