War Will Go Into 1945 Is Belief Along Western Front Say U.P. Heads After Survey

By Hugh Baillie
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London, Oct. 27—(U.P.)—A sweep of some 400 miles just completed along the western front from Holland to the Ardennes shows the Germans fighting everywhere with grim determination. The general belief is that the war will continue into next year.

Our survey of the fronts by plane, jeep and afoot showed us that one or more great Allied offensives undoubtedly are being prepared in case the weather slows the war to the difficult, arduous progress of a winter campaign. Everywhere there is a constant, unrelenting build-up.

We have seen the fighting in Germany, France, Holland and Belgium.

Know They're Licked

The Germans, once they become prisoners, usually have a low morale and their statements indicate a general belief that they're licked. But the overall resolve of the German military effort obviously is to continue the war in Europe as long as possible.

While the quality of their troops has greatly deteriorated and their ammunition and supplies are steadily decreasing, the Germans everywhere along the lengthy western battle line appear still to be plenty tough.

Barring some major internal development in Germany, the outlook is for the war to continue through the winter. It is hard to find any high military official who will now predict a speedier ending. Among the lower ranks, there is a general expectation that the Germans, taking full advantage of bad weather and the lengthened Allied supply lines, will be able to maintain their armies along the western front well into next year. Of course, nobody pretends to have the prophetic answer. Usually the first question asked of the stranger arriving in a front-line outpost or a rear area base, especially if that stranger is a newspaperman, is: "Say! How long do you think they can hold out?"

Aachen Example

Aachen illustrated the manner in which the Germans, in most cases, are ready for a stubborn, house-to-house, yard-to-yard defense. The Dunkerque battle which has been almost forgotten, though it still is continuing, affords another illustration. Yet another example is the situation around Metz where a month ago the Americans were bombarding the forts and preparing to storm the city.

The progress around Metz still is of the first world war trench warfare proportions. Another example is the battle of Arnhem which has still to be won.

But coming Allied offensives are looming menacingly over the Germans. They don't know when or where they'll be hit next.

When we witnessed the closing hours of the Aachen defense, the Germans still were fighting obstinately at one end of the town.

Arriving at the front lines of this war is a variable experience. At some points, such as before Metz, you must crawl to avoid casting a silhouette on the skyline and peer out with the utmost caution at the German works which seem remarkably close. At other points, such as Aachen, you see just a sign in English saying: "Entering Germany;" then another sign: "Shortest route to New York and San Francisco straight ahead via Berlin." You pass deserted homes with smashed windows and furniture scattered around. Nobody is visible, not even a lonely rooster or cat.

This is Front

You ask a smiling boy with a carbine and a German luger in his belt, also a wad of tobacco in his cheek: "Where's the front?" He replies with a jerk of his thumb: "This is it." As we stood on a wooded hillside, at the head of trolley tracks down which trolley cars crammed with explosives had been coasted into German strongholds, we could hear the voices of American kids in the slit trenches just ahead chattering back and forth. "Hey, Jack! Are you all right?" And the answer: "Sure, Bill. Doing fine."

The city itself looked intact although many buildings have been bombed, artillery-blasted and burned. Their windows stare vacantly. However, some buildings still stood up boldly, especially one with a huge Red Cross painted on the roof. Graceful church spires still stood. Two-thirds of the city was quiet. That portion was already occupied — occupied in scientific advance, house by house, boring through walls carefully, cautiously mopping up, without any life-wasting Hollywood episodes.

A short time before, an American patrol had brought in a group of prisoners all of whom said they were over 35 years of age.

The ground was littered with German propaganda leaflets dropped from planes the night before. These ridiculed the American war loan drives, advised Americans that women loved 'usty men, not cripples, carried the old wheeze that Americans were fighting Britain's war, and threatened that "now that you have come to our frontiers, we shall show you how we fight."

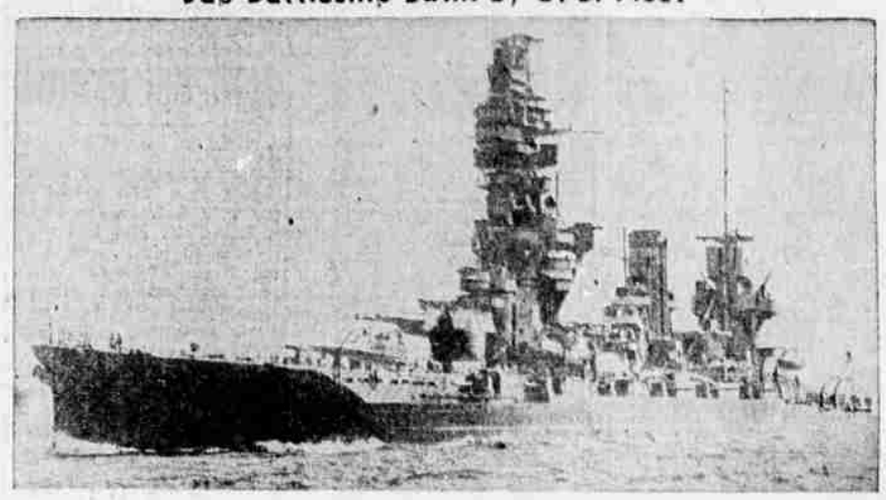
GIs Amused

These pamphlets were neatly done. Some looked exactly like letters scribbled by soldiers to their wives. However, the only effect they had on the GIs was amusement. Those who had the time to spare, were busily engaged in collecting them as souvenirs. Americans' morale, like their fighting, is at a peak. It is not dampened by chilling rains and the soggy soil from which water seeps into newly-dug slit trenches and by occasional short rations. The GIs' sense of humor was shown by one sign, erected over a new trench: "Private. Keep out."

At some points along the line, the Germans are sending back "return mail" which makes you look around carefully for shelter, just in case. This is particularly true around Metz, also in the woods south of Aachen. Farther north, especially in Holland, they are fighting harder and throwing in occasional counter-attacks, evidently anticipating a further effort to turn their line from the north and break into the Ruhr.

U. S. Army Air Forces dropped twice as many tons of bombs during the first half of 1944 as fell on the enemy in the entire period from Pearl Harbor to December 31, 1943.

Jap Battleship Sunk by U. S. Fleet



(Acme Telephoto)

This is a Japanese battleship of the Yamashiro class, ones of which was sunk by American surface ships and aircraft during decisive battle in the Philippines. The American Third and Seventh Fleets sank or damaged at least 30 Jap warships, including 10 battleships and three aircraft carriers to win one of the greatest naval battles of the war.

Livestock

Portland, Ore., Oct. 27—(UP)Livestock:

Cattle, 25; calves, 10, few sales steady. Full clearance of week's supply, best hay fed steers $14; few common and cutter cows today, $4@6.25; fat dairy type cows $7@8; medium to good beef cows $10@10.50; good to choice vealers salable $13@14; grass calves $12 down.

Hogs, 50, market active, steady; good to choice 185-235 lb. $15.75; few light lights down to $14; good sows $13.25@13.75; good to choice above 70 lbs. feeder pigs quotable $13.50@14.25.

Sheep, 200, market active, sizeable lot good to choice short lambs No. 1 pelts $12.25; good to choice wooled lambs salable $12.50@12.75; weak extreme top $13 on choice range lambs; good ewes salable $3.25@3.75.

South San Francisco, Oct. 27—(UP)—(USDA)—Cattle, 75. Nominal for week: receipts 2300. Active, fully steady; dozen loads medium to good steers $13@13.50, feeder steers mostly $11.50@12.25; medium to good heifers $11@12; good range cows $11@13.25, medium $10@11, common $9@10, bulk cutters $7@8, canners down to $5, dull and weak. Medium bulls $9.50@10.25.

Calves for week, 373. Fully steady; choice vealers quoted $14, several loads medium to good 365-428-lb slaughter calves $12@13.50.

Hogs, 230. Steady; few packages good to choice 200-240-lb. barrows and gilts $15.75; few good sows $14. For week: 2400. Good clearance.

Sheep, 300. Nominal. For week: receipts 8800. Generally strong to 50c higher. Quality vastly improved. Dozen loads good to choice 90-98-lb. lambs $14.50@14.85, extreme top. Week's bulk medium to good lambs $12@13.50, common $8.50@10.50; ewes 50c higher $5.50 down.

Chicago, Oct. 27—(UP)—(WFA)—Livestock:

Hogs, 5000. Steady to weak; good and choice 160-240 lbs. $14.65@14.75; heavier hogs and most sows $14.

Cattle, 2000; calves, 500. Receipts mainly cows; few loads 1100-lb. steers $17.85; scattered lots medium and good $12.50@15.50; common and medium grade heifers $8@12; most grass bulls $8.25@11; heavy sausage offerings up to $11.50 and better.

Sheep, 2000. Good and choice native lambs $14@14.25; best held at $14.40; few medium to good lambs $12@13.50, native ewes $5.75 down.

Portland Produce

Portland, Oct. 27—(UP)—Wholesale list:

Beans—Oregon green, 11@12c lb.; California, 13c lb.; yellow, 12c; shell, $1.25 lug.

Lettuce—Local 3s No. 1, $2.85; Walla Walla $2.25 crate.

Peaches—Nominal: Ashland Krummels $1.50@2 box.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, Oct. 27—(UP)—Wheat:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	$1.64⅞	$1.64⅞	$1.63⅝	$1.64
May	1.59⅝	1.59⅝	1.58⅛	1.59⅛
July	1.47	1.47⅛	1.46⅛	1.47⅛
Sept.	1.45⅞	1.46	1.44⅝	1.45⅞

S. F. DAIRY PRICES

San Francisco, Oct. 27—(U.P.)—Dairy market:

Butter: 3 score 43, 92 score 42½, 90 score 42½, 89 score 41¾.

Cheese: Wholesale prices, loaf 27.9; triplets 27.3.

Eggs: Large grade A 55½-56½; medium grade A 50½-51½; small grade A 27½-28½ large grade B 39½-40½.

Wall Street

New York, Oct. 27J—(U.P.)—Stocks held today around the lowest level in almost a month as Wall Street studied the election trends and waited for further news from the Philippines battle front.

Corporation news was highlighted by action of directors of Texas company in declaring an extra dividend on capitol stock of 50 cents a share, the first extra since the final quarter of 1941, and by announcement of a dividend of 100 per cent in common stock on outstanding common of Southeastern Greyhound lines.

The main list of stocks registered only small gains and losses but a number of issues had substantial changes in response to special developments. The extra dividend by Texas Co. sent the stock up more than a point at the day's highest but the gain was pared by profit-taking.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks:

American Tel. & Tel.	163½
Anaconda	26⅞
Chrysler	90⅜
Curtiss Wright	6
General Electric	38½
General Motors	61¼
Montgomery Ward	50½
Penn. R. R.	30
Phillips Petroleum	44
J. C. Penney	107
Radio	10⅜
Southern Pacific	30½
Standard of Cal.	36
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34¾
Transamerica	9⅛
United Aircrafts	30⅜
U. S. Rubber	48
U. S. Steel	57¾

DRIVER-POLICEMAN ALERT

Fort Worth, Tex.—(U.P.)—J. H. Hill put both his vocations into practice and nabbed an ex-convice for theft. Hill, who drives a local bus when off duty at the police station, caught the man after he snatched a woman's purse and jumped from the bus.

IT NEVER FAILS

Tyler, Tex.—(U.P.)—The bride-to-be was shy about telling her age when she applied for a marriage license at the county clerk's office in Tyler. The prospective husband came to the rescue and said, "She's 72." He is 78.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

WORKER CRUSHED AS TRUCK SLIPS BRAKES

Oregon City, Ore., Oct. 27—(U.P.)—One man was crushed to death and another narrowly escaped a similar fate when a loaded sawdust truck slipped its brakes and pinned the two against a barn on a farm near here late yesterday, Coroner Ray Rilance reported.

Irving Chalmers, 59, of Oswego was crushed to death. Milo Mitchell of Portland, driving past the farm in his car, saw the rolling truck. He halted it, then freed Walter Wyss, owner of the farm. Wyss and Chalmers were working behind the truck, clearing a place for the sawdust, when the machine started moving.

SOCIETY CHANGES NAME

Chicago —(U.P.)— Name of the American Society for the Control of Cancer has been changed to American Cancer Society for the reason that the new title has more scope, announced Mrs. Arthur I. Edison, Chicago society executive.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Complete Factory - Approved SAFETY SERVICE
DODGE Dependable SERVICE PLYMOUTH
Chrysler Factory Engineered and Inspected Parts for Chrysler Dodge PLYMOUTH Dodge Trucks
L. C. TAYLOR CO.
DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS
112 So. Riverside Phone 2965

PARTS and SERVICE for all Makes of WASHERS and REFRIGERATORS
YOUNGER'S APPLIANCE SERVICE CO.
31 N. Bartlett Phone 2419

CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY FOR REMODELING
FOR VALUE MEATS FOR FLAVOR

Fancy Hens, Grade A	per lb. 39¢
Corn Beef, boneless brisket	per lb. 37¢
Frying Size Rabbits	per lb. 49¢
Sausage, country style	per lb. 35¢
Ground Beef	per lb. 29¢

Selected Sea Foods — Fresh Oysters, Fish and Shrimp
TAMALES — Chicken 2 for 39c; Beef 2 for 29c

GUYER'S MARKET
U. S. AND FEDERALLY GRADED MEATS
PIGGLY WIGGLY — So. Riverside at 13th & So. Central

WANT TEMPORARY WORK?
The Christmas Rush is on here at Bear Creek and we need:
- Typists
- File Clerks
- Checkers

Here's a chance for housewives, too, who have had office experience, to work full or part time. From now until mid-December you can earn your Christmas money while enjoying this interesting work which brings orders by mail from all parts of the world.

OUR OWN BUS SERVICE
EXCELLENT CAFETERIA
Call Mrs. Bartelt Today 2161
BEAR CREEK ORCHARDS
South Pacific Highway—Medford

COATS
100% Wool
Choose your Winter Coat from this stock now. Here are sturdy coats cut and tailored to give you style plus service this Winter. Casual boxy types and popular Chesterfields in Black and Autumn's new high shades. Coats that are lined and interlined for warmth.
$22.50 to $37.50
•
FUR-TRIM COATS
Coats to face any audience and lavishly trimmed with fur. 100% wool.
$79.95 to $95.95

Feather Trimmed Hats
$3.50 to $4.25

M M DEPT. STORE
PAY LESS AND DRESS BETTER

Dressy Dresses
Arriving Daily
All Sizes
Reasonably Priced

WANTED
ORCHARD FOREMAN
A real opportunity for the man who is looking ahead! Good salary. Must know how to maintain and operate diesel and gas equipment. House on property, barn for livestock, room for family garden. To arrange appointment address letter to box shown below. Please give age, experience, etc. Your letter will be held strictly confidntial. Address —
Box 88—Mail Tribune

500 other MONARCH FOODS-all Just as Good!

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CHET LEONARD • PHIL WHITLOCK
Free Delivery Service
DIAL 2126
For FREE DELIVERY Conforming with new O. D. T. Regulations.

THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES
—Like to shop at the Reliable, too. Of course, women like the wider and better selection of foods they find here — and they like the Reliable's convenient delivery. It's THRIFTY to buy here, too! Reliable prices conform with GROUP TWO CEILING PRICES — and that means savings for budget-checking home managers.

PEAS, Royal Club	No. 2 can 17¢
CORN, Royal Club Whole Kernel	No. 2 can 20¢
STRING BEANS, Royal Club	No. 2 can 18¢
SPINACH, Royal Club	2½ can 23¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Royal Club	46-oz. can 36¢

RALSTON CEREAL DEAL 24c
HONEY In The Comb From The Colorado Mts. 43c

WALNUTS	per lb. 39¢
ALMONDS, Shelled	½-lb. pkg. 69¢
GRAPE JELLY, from New York State	1-lb. jar 25¢
GRO-PUP DOG FOOD	pkg. 26c
WOODBURY TOILET SOAP, 4 bars for the price of 3	27¢
SUNSHINE FIG BARS	lb. 35¢

The BEST In Fine PRODUCE

Lettuce large Solid heads	2 for 25c
Celery, large bunches	Ea. 25c
Fancy Sweet Potatoes	3 lbs. 23c
Large Artichokes	2 for 25c
Fancy Blue Lake Beans	2 lbs. 25c
Apples—Golden, Delicious, and Spitzenburg	3 for 25c