

TOKYO REPORTS RAID BY B-29S

Weather
 Forecast: Partly cloudy and cool tonight with scattered light showers; Thursday, partly cloudy and slightly warmer.
 Precip. 61
 Highest yesterday 51
 Lowest this morning 38

MEDFORD TRIBUNE
 PULITZER
 EST. 1894
 United Press—Full Leased Wire

YOKOHAMA VISIT BY SUPERFORTS ALSO REVEALED

Thirty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1944

NO. 189.

Bold Bid to Clear Seaway to Antwerp Seen in British Landing on Walcheren

AMPHIBIOUS UNITS STORM ASHORE IN TWO-WAY ATTACK

Good Progress By Commandos in Initial Phase; Allies Close on Maas.

Paris, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—Commando-led British amphibious forces stormed Walcheren island, a front dispatch today reported, and carved out two bridgeheads embracing Westkapelle at the western tip of the island and most of the city of Flushing on the south coast.

"This is the final drive to open the Antwerp gateway to western Europe," a front dispatch said in reporting major successes within the first few hours of the seaborne attack on Walcheren above the Scheldt Estuary, the last formidable German foothold barring the approaches to the great Belgian port.

Paris, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—British amphibious forces stormed ashore on the south and west coast of Walcheren island above the Scheldt Estuary today in a bold bid to crush the last German strong points blockading the sea approaches to Antwerp. Dispatches from Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 21st army group front reported the sea-borne attack on Walcheren and said the landing forces, including commandos, made "good progress" in its initial phase.

Shock troops of the Canadian 1st army completed a hard-won crossing of the Estuary linking the island with Beveland to the east, and slugged their way a few hundred yards onto Walcheren.

Violent Fighting
 The German high command reported earlier that allied amphibious forces had landed on the south coast of Walcheren, and said violent fighting for the city and port of Flushing, the island's main stronghold, was going on. The attack was supported by naval forces, a Berlin communique reported.

The two-way landing by British units fighting under the Canadian 1st army command and the Canadian drive onto the island from the east appeared to be breaking the last Nazi shackles on the seaway to Antwerp, vital port through which the allies are waiting to pour supplies for the western front.

Across the Scheldt Estuary other Canadian units drove into the streets of Knocke, the last formidable stronghold in the almost broken German foothold west of Antwerp.

Resistance Crumbles
 The Canadian assault forces were fighting their way through Knocke house by house, and front reports said German resistance was crumbling.

To the northeast, British forces entered Geertruidenberg, Dutch road junction controlling the approach to two big bridges across the Maas.

The allies were closing against the lower Maas everywhere, riding down the ineffective German rear guard left to hold open the way across the 14-span Moerdijk bridge.

War End Foreseen 'Ere Many Months By Mr. Roosevelt

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt, in a message to the International Air conference, today foresaw the end of the war in Europe "before many months have passed," and cited air transport as the "first available means by which we can start to heal the wounds of war and put the world once more on a peaceful basis."

Mr. Roosevelt urged the delegates of 51 countries not to "dally with the thought of creating great blocks of closed air, thereby tracing in the sky the conditions of possible future wars." Rather, he said, the air should be "used by humanity to serve humanity."

96TH ROUGH ON JAPS AT LEYTE

Leyte, Oct. 29.—(U.P.)—One week ago, the 96th division, the Seventh division and the 24th corps troops stormed beaches of Leyte meeting light initial resistance and sporadic opposition from then on in swamps and marshes.

These three groups have killed a surprising number of Japs, considering the fact that the largest counter-attack in the area held up the Seventh on the night of Oct. 25 and 26 was composed only of 59 Japs, 39 of whom were killed.

A total of 2155 dead Japs have been counted, a number considered relatively large since there have been no actual battles all along this beachhead front.

BEANS SNAP UP
 Washington, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—Housewives will feel the effects of the recent east coast hurricane in form of a six cents a pound increase in the price of snap beans, the office of price administration announced today.

Cigaret Supply Hits Bottom; No Black Market Sales Here

A check of tobacco retailers in Medford today revealed a fast-growing shortage of cigarettes in this area with most of the stores limiting purchases to one package to a customer. One store was found to be selling a carton at a time if for overseas destination.

Majority of retailers stated that they are receiving about 10 to 15 per cent of their normal needs. One merchant said he was practically out of the cigarette business.

The OPA office here said it had received no rumors of any existing black market and knew of no such operations in this area.

The check showed there was practically no difference in the supply of popular and lesser-known brands.

By United Press
 The cigarette shortage hit rock-bottom across the country today and United Press reporters in major cities found it virtually impossible to buy popular brands or, in some cities, any cigarettes at all.

Twilight Tear Is Pimlico Winner

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—Twilight Tear, taking advantage of her weight advantage, led from start to finish to head the veteran Devil Diver by five lengths in the eighth running of the \$25,000 winter-take-all Pimlico Special today.

COLOGNE GIVEN EIGHTH BOMBING

London, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—More than 500 British heavy bombers blasted another huge section of Cologne into blazing rubble last night, boosting the tonnage of explosives dumped on that battered city in the last four days alone to 10,800.

Thus Cologne in the last 84 hours has been bombed with 1,500 more tons of bombs than the Germans dropped on London during the entire 11-month blitz of 1940-41.

Twin-engined Mosquito light bombers opened last night's assault on burning Cologne with a light stab at 7:15 p. m., then the four-engined Lancasters and Halifaxes followed through at 9 p. m., with a 2,500-ton attack that left spreading conflagrations below.

The raids were the seventh and eighth since Saturday on Cologne.

JAPANESE REACH KWEILIN SUBURBS

Japanese forces have reached the outskirts of the beleaguered Kwangsi province city of Kweilin, China, and have cut off the last line of retreat for Chinese defenders, Radio Tokyo asserted today.

A Japanese unit driving from the north has reached the city's northern gate.

DEWEY CHARGES F. D. R. PLEDGES ARE WORTHLESS

GOP Candidate Says Administration's Record Long String of Broken Promises

Aboard Dewey Campaign Train, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey swung his presidential campaign into New England today after charging that President Roosevelt's campaign promises are "bogus," "no good" and "worthless."

The Republican presidential candidate scheduled a major radio address tonight from Boston at 8:30 p. m., (PWT) over NBC.

Paul E. Lockwood, secretary to the New York governor, said he will discuss in tonight's speech "the subversive elements who now seek to take over the country," and would outline "the principles by which we must live if we are to be free."

To Hit Browder
 There was no doubt that his targets would be communist leader Earl Browder and chairman Sidney Hillman of the Political Action Committee, both supporting President Roosevelt for re-election, and the Democrats' defense against Dewey's recent charge that the Roosevelt administration offers for sale a voice in administration policies to those who contribute \$1000 to the fourth term campaign fund.

The charge of "bogus" and "worthless" campaign promises was hurled by the Republican candidate last night before an enthusiastic throng estimated at 20,000 in the vast Buffalo, N. Y., memorial auditorium.

Insisting that the record of the Roosevelt administration since its inception 12 years ago has been one of "broken promises," Dewey said: "We cannot live on promises. We must have performance this time—before it's too late."

Roosevelt Answered
 Dewey devoted a large part of his speech last night to answering the campaign address of President Roosevelt last week at Philadelphia and Chicago.

He said the president's promise of postwar jobs was "worthless" on the ground that there still were 10,000,000 unemployed in March, 1940, after the Roosevelt administration had been in office for eight years.

The president's promise of good farm prices after the war he dismissed as "bogus," with the assertion that "it took a war to get prices, just as it took a war to get jobs."

Dewey discounted as "no good" the promise of an expanded home-building program after the war. He accused the president of borrowing the idea from his own Philadelphia speech Sept. 7 and charged:

"The fact is that for years we should have been building a million homes a year just to get back up to the standards of 1940. But, under Mr. Roosevelt, we got an average of only 380,000 homes a year."

As for Mr. Roosevelt's program for expanded small business in the postwar era to create more job opportunities, Dewey commented:

Business Hindered
 "American businessmen know that the new deal way of being mindful of their problems has been slowly to drown them with a rising flood of rules and regulations, questionnaires, reports, and directives."

Five times the GOP candidate said the president's promises couldn't be trusted, "even though it is repeated again and again."

Although Dewey never identified the expression, it was an unmistakable take-off from Mr. Roosevelt's Boston, Mass., speech of Oct. 30, 1940, in which Re-

Hallowe'en Pranks Of Minor Caliber In Medford Sector

Hallowe'en pranks last night confined themselves mostly to ringing doorbells and confronting householders with the familiar demand of "trick or treat," according to city police, who reported a normal Hallowe'en holiday this morning. Outside of a few odd signs carried hither and yon, and a few windows soaped, there was little to report, the police said.

A few citizens called in to the office to report "boy trouble" in their neighborhoods, but nothing serious developed, it was said.

18,031 WARPLANES TERMED SURPLUS

Washington, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—The war production board announced today that 18,031 military planes have been declared surplus to date, with 5,183 already sold and 12,848 "on hand."

Seventy-one per cent of those on hand are trainer planes, 17 per cent are listed as "communications," 7.7 per cent fighters, and 1.6 per cent transports.

The WPB noted in a footnote that "one army bomber has been sold."

Frisco Visioned As Aerial Center

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—A. N. Kemp, president of American Airlines, told the civil aviation board at a hearing on post-war commercial aviation operations today that San Francisco is destined to be the major international air center for commerce with the orient.

The CAB opened a hearing at the civic auditorium on applications of 15 air lines to expand and inaugurate scores of air routes in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming and Montana.

publicans claim he promised that American boys being taken under the selective service would not be sent to fight in foreign wars.

The first time Dewey said it, the audience responded with laughter. The second and third times it applauded. The last two times it chimed in on "again and again and again."

It joined him with a thunderous chant when he repeated his now familiar argument that "it's time for a change."

All in all, Dewey contended that President Roosevelt to date "has offered no program for the peacetime years ahead except the same one which failed for eight straight years of peace from 1933 to 1940."

Caesarian Operation Used For Birth of Quadruplets

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—Quadruplets, three girls and a boy, were born today to Mrs. Joseph Ciriminello, 30, Upper Darby, Pa., at the Lysin hospital.

The babies were delivered by a Caesarian operation, probably the first in the history of quadruplet births, performed by Dr. John C. Ullery of the hospital staff.

The hospital reported the condition of Mrs. Ciriminello and the babies as good.

The babies were not weighed but physicians estimated that each weighed between three and 3½ pounds. Their birth was six weeks premature.

3 RED COLUMNS CONVERGING IN BUDAPEST DRIVE

Fall of Hungarian Capital Only Matter of Days; Violent Fighting On Plains.

London, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—Premier Josef Stalin said today in an order of the day that the entire Petsoma area of northern Finland had been liberated.

Moscow, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—Three Russian mobile columns raced toward Budapest today in a converging drive from the south, east and northeast, and front dispatches said the fall of the Hungarian capital was a matter of days.

Nothing but hastily erected field fortifications and partly demoralized German and Hungarian units stood between Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's mechanized army and Cossack divisions and the approaches of Budapest.

Violent fighting swirled over the Hungarian plain between the Danube and Tisza rivers. The Russian vanguard smashed into Kecskemet, rail junction 43 miles southeast of the capital, while other units swept beyond the embattled stronghold to within 40 miles or less of Budapest.

Close behind their advancing forces, the Russians were moving up great quantities of supplies and equipment for the final assault on Budapest, and field dispatches referred confidently to a quick decision.

Copco Bonds Sold To Halsey Stuart

Chicago, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—Halsey Stuart and Company, Inc., and associated dealers were high bidders at today's sale of \$13,500,000 of the California Oregon Power company 1st mortgage bonds, series due Nov. 1, 1974, with a bid of 101.70 for 3½ per cent bonds.

Public offerings of the bonds at 102.86 is expected later this week after the registration statement filed with the securities and exchange commission has become effective.

Radio Highlights

Today: Gov. Dewey, from Boston, over NBC and MBS, 6:30 to 7 p. m. PWT. Sen. Truman, from Parkersburg, W. Va., over Blue, 7 to 7:30 p. m. PWT. Thursday: President Roosevelt, over NBC, 6 to 6:30 p. m. PWT.

Explorer Arrested



(Acme Telephoto) Dr. Arthur F. Torrance (above), 57, explorer and expert on tropical diseases, whose wealthy bride died mysteriously on their honeymoon at Monterey, Mexico, three years ago, arrested in Los Angeles on a Federal mail fraud indictment.

BAILEY PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN CARMEN SLAYING

Fred Alva Bailey, 27, San Quentin prison camp escapee, indicted by the grand jury on a charge of first degree murder, entered a plea of not guilty before Circuit Judge Herbert K. Hanna yesterday. Bailey's trial was tentatively set for Monday, Nov. 27, with a possibility it may be held a week earlier.

Bailey was represented by Attorney Rawles Moore, appointed by the court to defend him.

A demurrer to the indictment was filed Monday, and later overruled by the court.

The indictment charges Bailey with inflicting fatal wounds upon Ira Clyde Carman, 45, millworker, on the night of September 3 last.

Bailey was returned to the city and lodged in the county jail. According to the authorities he admitted the crime in a statement.

Bodies Of Babies Found In Garage

Lockport, N. Y., Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—Chemists examined samples of hair today to determine the race of six babies whose partially decomposed bodies were found in a large deserted garage.

The hair was sent to the state police laboratory at Utica as police continued a search through dust-covered boxes and trunks in the unlighted building, which has been deserted since the death October 17 of Louis Batiense, 58-year-old Negro operator of the garage who lived on the upper floor.

36 MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED DURING OCTOBER

Marriage licenses issued in October by the county clerk totaled 36, and included civilians and marines and sailors principally from the Klamath Falls bases. The total was one less than the number issued during September. During the occupancy of Camp White by troops, the marriage license issuance averaged 93 per month for nearly a year.

WHY THEY STRIKE

Provo, Utah, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—Sixty employees of the Geneva steel mill coke plant here continued their completely unauthorized strike today because they were forced to use the main gate at the plant instead of a separate entrance.

First Strike Since Doolittle Attack Told in Confused Jap Radio Broadcasts.

Washington, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—The war department said today it had no information about any raid on Tokyo.

By United Press
 A force of American B-29 Superfortresses raided Tokyo and the adjoining seaport city of Yokohama today, radio Tokyo announced, in the first strike at the Japanese capital since the carrier-based Doolittle attack more than 2½ years ago.

There was no immediate allied confirmation of the enemy announcement, and confused accounts broadcast by Tokyo did not make clear the scale of the raid.

Reports Conflict
 The first enemy version said "several" of the giant Superfortresses flew over Tokyo shortly after 1 p. m. (midnight, EWT) today, touching off air raid alarms throughout the sprawling city. Later Tokyo said only one B-29 appeared over the city and that it was driven off before it could cause any damage.

A Tokyo broadcast recorded by United Press, San Francisco, said:

"Eastern defense authorities have just announced a flight of unidentified four-motored planes over metropolitan Tokyo shortly after noon Wednesday. It was disclosed that a few B-29 bombers soared over the city.

"The planes were raided by a barrage from the capital's ground installations. Japanese fighter units pursued them and they fled to the southeast without inflicting any damage."

Several Seen
 Still later, a third broadcast to southeast Asia reverted to the original story that "several" bombers took part in the raid, flying at a great altitude over Yokohama and the Kanto district in the southeastern section of Tokyo.

The late enemy versions of the raid did not repeat their earlier claims that a number of the Superfortresses were shot down, but asserted that all were driven off "without having achieved their objective."

GRANTS PASS FIRE BARS HOTEL STAIR

Grants Pass, Ore., Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—Several occupants in the upper floors of the Grants Pass hotel were trapped early yesterday when the hostelry in the heart of the business district caught fire.

The flames broke out on the main floor and many of the upper-story residents were unable to descend the stairs because of the heat and the thick smoke. Some came down the fire escape and the others were helped down by city firemen using ladders.

No estimate of the damage has been reported.

HOLLYWOOD HAZARD

Hollywood, Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—Mrs. William Farnum, wife of the actor, was in St. Vincent's hospital today with a vertebra dislocation suffered last night when a boxer was knocked from the Olympic auditorium ring into her lap.

TO BERLIN

The nearest points 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 — 535 miles (from point south of Ravenna. Unchanged in week.)

SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS
 Seaman Jim Elliott sending mysterious messages to friends Hallowe'en night.

A neighbor warning Harold Tolle not to play any Hallowe'en pranks on his way home from the store.

Research proving "Johnny" Johnson's long-forgotten first name to be Marion.