

ALLIES ABANDON HOPE OF EARLY AXIS KNOCKOUT

Supreme Command Reconciled to Long Attritional Warfare, Observers Say

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Washington, Nov. 8—(U.P.)—The supreme Allied command in western Europe has virtually abandoned hope of a swift knockout of Germany and is reconciled to the long and costly processes of attritional warfare, observers here believed today.

Stubbhorn German resistance all along the Siegfried line, emphasized by such violent reactions as those at Schmidt whenever Allied pressure is applied, indicates what the Allies are up against.

Nazis Use Strength
It is acknowledged that the Germans have made the most of their remaining potentialities after their disastrous defeat in Normandy and Brittany. To this extent, the situation represents a reversal in Allied fortunes compared with the promising mid-summer outlook.

When the Allies landed in Normandy they expected a war of attrition. The basic strategy was to apply pressure on Germany from all sides—Russia, Italy and France—as well as from overhead, with strategic aerial attacks, on the theory that sooner or later the Nazis would crack.

During the German flight across France, hopes were raised that the Germans could be caught off balance at the Siegfried line and that a quick knockout might result. Allied problems of distance and supply, plus remaining German ability to fight, prevented this. The last bid for such a break, the Arnhem air operations in Holland, fell short.

Same As in June
Now the basic strategic conception is back where it was in June. Before a knockout can be gained, the very deep and tough Siegfried line must be broken or flanked. This might be done by an amphibious landing, airborne landing or a power drive break-through, or, more logically, a combination of all three. With the Germans stabilized as they are now, these methods can be expected to be costly, and a power drive frontal attack, at least prolonged.

RUSSIAN POSITION TO BE LECTURE SUBJECT
Dr. Hubert Phillips, professor of social science at Fresno State College, will speak on "Russia's

Position: East and West" tonight at 8:00 at the Medford high school in the second of a series of lectures sponsored by the Medford Rotary club. Dr. Phillips has taught for a number of years, and has traveled extensively. He has contributed to many nationally known publications. "Institute of International Understanding" is the name of the Rotary club's lecture series.

9 GOVERNORSHIPS STILL UNCERTAIN IN SLOW RETURNS

New York, Nov. 8—(U.P.)—Nine of the 31 governorships at stake in this year's election still were uncertain quantities today.

Hair-breadth margins or meager returns marked the counts in Delaware, Massachusetts, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Idaho, Utah and Washington.

According to an early tabulation, republicans appeared to have won 13 and democrats nine for gubernatorial totals of 20 and 19, respectively.

Hints of a trend were seen in the Massachusetts battle which gave democratic Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston a lead of nearly 50,000 over his republican opponent, Lt. Gov. Horace T. Cahill.

With heavy polling districts in Illinois still unreported, republican incumbent Dwight H. Green, still trailed Chicago's Kelly-backed democrat, Thomas J. Courtney. Latest figures gave Courtney a lead of 100,000, plus, with 1,426,626 votes to Green's 1,316,421.

In Missouri Democrat Phil M. Donnelly passed Jean Paul Bradshaw by approximately 15,000 votes in a see-saw battle.

New York, Nov. 8—(U.P.)—The following governors were elected today:
Vermont—Mortimer R. Proctor, R.
Rhode Island—J. Howard McGrath, D. (Incumbent).
Connecticut—Raymond E. Baldwin, R. (Incumbent).
Tennessee—James Nance McCord, D.
New Hampshire—Charles M. Dale, R.
North Carolina—R. Gregg Cherry, D.
Florida—Millard F. Caldwell, D.
Texas—Coke R. Stevenson, D. (Incumbent).
Nebraska—Dwight Griswold, R. (Incumbent).
Iowa—Robert D. Blue, R. (Incumbent).
Montana—Sam C. Ford, R. (Incumbent).
Arizona—Sidney P. Osborn, D. (Incumbent).
West Virginia—Clarence W. Meadows, D.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

ONE OF FIVE SONS ALL THAT'S LEFT TO FARM FAMILY

War Department Confirms Death of Missing Fourth Son—Fifth Is Sent Home

Tremonton, Utah, Nov. 8—(U.P.)—The service flag in the window of the little Alben Borgstrom farm home near here proudly—but sadly—showed four gold stars.

Few—if any—families in the nation have borne the cost of war in blood like the Borgstrom family.

Five boys left the little farm home to serve their country. Only one has come back—and he's the only one who ever will.

Clyde Dies First
First to die was Pfc. Clyde Borgstrom of the marines, killed in action March 17 in the Solomons.

The next "The War Department regrets . . ." telegram told the family that Pvt. Leroy Borgstrom had died in action June 22 in Italy.

The third gold star went into the window when Sgt. Rolon Borgstrom died in England Aug. 8 of combat injuries.

On Aug. 25 a fourth telegram arrived. It said that Pfc. Rulon Borgstrom was missing in action in the attack on Le Dreff, France. No other details were available.

Sacrifice Enough
This was almost too much for the family. They had hoped Rulon—twin brother of Rolon—would turn up eventually, alive and well. Friends interceded with Utah congressmen and the War and Navy Departments decided the Borgstrom family had made enough sacrifices. They sent the fifth brother, Boyd, home a month ago with an honorable discharge.

But the hopes for Rulon were to no avail. Last night the personal affairs officer of the Ninth Service Command, Maj. Francis S. Ashley, made a personal, sorrowful trip to the Borgstrom farm. He carried another telegram.

Rulon had also died in action.

Wagner Creek PTA Holds Box Social At 8 P. M. Friday
Wagner Creek, Nov. 8.—The Wagner Creek Parent-Teachers' club is sponsoring a box social and hobby show at the Wagner Creek schoolhouse Nov. 10 at 8 p. m. Proceeds are to go for hot lunches for the school children.

There will be a program, with no admission charge. Ladies are asked to bring a decorated box containing lunch for two and



THE LONG ROAD BACK—Czechoslovak soldiers and British allies convalesce and return to their posts. Aid to these valiant fighters is given by United Czechoslovak Relief, member agency of the National War Fund, in the form of hospital kits, comfort articles—as well as medical and surgical supplies.

these will be auctioned to the highest bidder.

A cage contest will also be held with a prize given for the best cake. Anyone with hobby articles is invited to bring these for the hobby show.

BOOTHS TO SELL CHRISTMAS SEALS

Booth sales of Christmas seals in the city of Medford will open the first Saturday in December, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. John S. Day, Medford, chairman. The opening of the booths will follow closely the general opening of the sale, which has been postponed until November 27.

The early date for opening of the booths, however, must be maintained, Mrs. Day pointed out, in order that the little seals, which fight tuberculosis, may travel as usual on Christmas mail. Should the booth sales be moved forward, also, she explained, those people who depend upon the booths for seals would be unable to obtain them for early Christmas mailing.

HOME PAPER IN JUNGLE
Herrin, Ill.—(U.P.)—Hometown newspapers have been getting around the battlefronts, but Col. L. B. Reed, former commanding officer at the Illinois Ordnance plant near here, was surprised to find a discarded and unclaimed Herrin Daily Journal deep in the New Guinea jungles.

CLARE LUCE IS STILL TOP GOP GLAMOR GIRL

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 8—(U.P.)—Clare Boothe Luce, still the GOP's glamour girl congresswoman from the fourth district, said today it was too bad about Margaret Connors, her Democratic opponent, then gloated at her victory over "the new deal and the PAC."

Mrs. Luce received 101,925 votes and Miss Connors had 99,896.

"I wasn't running against Miss Connors," Mrs. Luce said in her smoke filled one-room headquarters. "I was running against the New Deal up here and the PAC."

The re-elected coiner of countless political quips arrived at her headquarters at 1 a. m. today, and was greeted by a blast of martial music issuing from loudspeakers. Sleepy-eyed citizens in the vicinity called police, but were told it was all part of election day.

Mrs. Luce, who looked like a loser as early returns poured in, was accompanied by her Time-Life publisher husband, Henry Luce. She found 25 loyal campaign workers waiting for her. Photographers' bulbs flashed. Mrs. Luce paled a moment, then smiled her winningest smile.

NEW CIVIC CHORUS BEING ORGANIZED

A new civic chorus is now being organized. All former members of the Medford Gleemen, the Jackson County Teachers Chorus, the Rogue Valley Chorus, etc., all present members of civic, school, or church choruses, and all experienced singers who are interested in singing in a mixed chorus under a competent director are invited to leave their names at Pruit's Music Center, 111 W. Main street.

Pvt. Hubler, a graduate of Medford senior high school, was employed at the Medford postoffice as a clerk before going into the army in December of 1942.

The word "fetish" comes from the Portuguese "feticio," meaning a saint's medallion or relic worn as a good-luck charm.

Medford Soldier Awarded Combat Infantry Badge

With the 37th Infantry Division Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific Area—(Special)—Private John J. Hubler, 28, Medford, Oregon, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for "exemplary conduct" in combat against the Japanese.

Hubler earned the badge—a silver rifle on an infantry blue field imposed on a silver wreath—for his part in helping defeat Jap assaults on Hill 129, Bougainville Island.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hubler, 859 East Ninth Street, and husband of Mrs. Dorothy P. Hubler, Route 1, Medford, he has been overseas 18 months serving also in New Hebrides and Guadalcanal.

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JEALOUSY IS "NATURAL" assault and battery on an alleged rival for a soldier's affections.
Boston—(U.P.)—Ruling that it is "natural for a woman to be jealous," Municipal Judge Elias Shannon acquitted a woman of

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