

BRITISH MAKE OFFENSIVE ON ROAD TO PARIS

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Lo's push into the prize road junction town of St. Lo.

Montgomery's offensive broke forward early today, crashing across the Orne, and sending powerful armored and mobile forces operating into open country southeast and south of Caen.

Caen's suburb of Vaucelles is being cleared of the enemy, Montgomery announced, declaring he was "well satisfied" with the first day's progress.

Fight Continues

"Heavy fighting continues," Montgomery added.

St. Lo was the central fortress of the German line, commanding roads leading to all parts of the front.

The Germans pulled back abruptly and the doughboys charged into the prize bastion—from which roads radiate through Normandy like spokes from a wheel—against light opposition.

Last Nazi Out

The last German has been driven out of the town, a staff officer at Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's American first army headquarters announced.

"Pushing into the outskirts on the eighth day of the bitter siege, American troops met fire from machine-guns placed in buildings and manned by a few die-hard defenders left behind in the retreat," Associated Press Correspondent Don Whitehead said.

GI's Pull Back

The breakthrough followed fierce German night counterattacks that had forced the doughboys to pull back to positions just outside the eastern suburb of St. Croix.

St. Croix was captured in the new advance upon St. Lo, supreme headquarters announced tonight.

Other counterblows that forced the earlier American pull-back were the dying gasps of the Germans, Whitehead said, and even as they were made, the Nazi defenders were being pulled back. Some units were cut off and did not know of the order to withdraw.

Open Assault

One American column opened an assault at 8 a. m. today from northeast of the town, and met scarcely any opposition before it penetrated into the outskirts.

(Berlin broadcasts declared the British attack to the east meanwhile apparently had spread east of the Orne river near Caen, supported by intense artillery fire and air bombardment.)

British troops on the allied right flank pushed forward again today, strengthening the hold on their broad front.

German salient southwest of Caen, and front reports said the Germans had halted their counter-jabs seeking a weak spot in the British defenses.

Glamour for Democratic Convention



(NEA Telephoto)
Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democratic national committeewoman, and congressional candidate, and her husband, are seen in a social setting, and she chats informally with reporters during Chicago press conference.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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Wallace, but won't be too tough about it.

His exact words are: "I like him and respect him and he is my personal friend. I personally would vote for him if I were a delegate. At the same time, I do not wish to appear in any way as dictating to the convention.

"Obviously, the convention must do the deciding."

WHAT IF THE CONVENTION SHOULD DECIDE ON BYRD?

TWO MUNITIONS SHIPS BLOWN UP

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35 miles from San Francisco on an arm of San Francisco bay.

No civilian dead had been found, Sheriff James N. Long of Contra Costa county reported, although 150 civilians had been injured, principally from flying debris, broken glass and the falling walls of houses.

The explosion, at 10:19 p. m., Pacific war time, was felt within a radius of at least 50 miles. It wrecked the town of Port Chicago, which has a wartime boom population of about 1,000, destroyed communications and power facilities and broke windows 20 and 30 miles away.

One man a mile away was blown 100 feet.

The explosion, of undetermined origin, showered parts of the ship's superstructure at least a mile. One 300-pound piece of steel fell in the main street of Port Chicago, one mile from the naval depot.

For a time Port Chicago was a confused, chaotic scene of dying and other injured crying in the darkness.

Medical aid was rushed from neighboring communities and the Mare Island navy yard, 14 miles away. The Red Cross rushed in cots and blood plasma.

Port Chicago was ordered evacuated. The injured were rushed to jammed hospitals at Martinez, 10 miles distant, in army trucks, ambulances, taxicabs and civilian autos pressed into service.

Hospital attendants lost count of the injured, so fast were they brought in.

The navy said two small coast guard boats, a crash boat and a fire barge were destroyed, with four men missing.

Wallace Campaign Slowed by FDR's Mild Approval

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Iowa state chairman, in response to a telephone appeal.

"I shall be with you Wednesday morning, thanks," Wallace said.

"Wholly Free" Choice

Governor J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina, a vice presidential candidate, said he construed President Roosevelt's letter on the vice presidency as leaving the convention "wholly free" in its choice.

Paralleling a trend away from the Wallace camp which appeared in some delegate elections was a furious battle between War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and Senator Barkley of Kentucky for support of a convention which Mr. Roosevelt said must "do the deciding" in picking his running mate. If "personally" casting a vote, the president said, he would cast it for Wallace.

Confusion Foreseen

In a letter telephoned to the vice president's office in Washington, Jake More, Iowa state chairman, urged Wallace to come to Chicago to counter the offensive of the "butter-in" More delegates were trying to confuse delegates.

Terminating the presidential letter made public yesterday "most clear and satisfactory," More said a situation had developed akin to that in which the president of a grain cooperative wanted the vice president to stay with him "but the directors have been put under some pressure by supporters of others who want the job."

"Well, out here the directors are the delegates," More said. "The president is not here. The people are not here. I think you should be here."

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LWOW DEFENSES IN POLAND PIERCED

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khov, 55 northeast, and Brody 50 miles northeast.

Fierce fighting flared all along the Tarnopol-Luck-Kowel front, Berlin said. German broadcasts began reporting Russian thrusts in that area four days ago. Moscow has remained silent.

The soviet communique today, however, reported that a red army spearhead, striking west toward Warsaw in gains up to 40 miles, had overrun the crossroads town of Vydomylya, 18 miles north of Brest Litovsk.

A German broadcast also reported fierce fighting on the Finnish front with the Russians attacking Finnish positions at Vuosalmi, northeast of Lake Doga and in the Pitkaeranta sector, the radio report declaring more than 2,000 Russians had been killed.

(A DNB broadcast dispatch reported by the federal communications commission said about 100 soviet aircraft raided the nazi-held town and harbor of Kirkenes, about 100 miles west of Murmansk).

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ATTACKS ON GUAM HINT OF NEW OFFENSE

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being smothered. Admiral Nimitz said the enemy shore batteries caused no damage to the warships Saturday—fifth naval shelling of Guam this month—and only one dive bomber was lost Sunday.

Targets Unspecified

The location of the targets was not specified but other reports recently have focused attention on Port Apra. American warships, based at that fire harbor on Guam's west coast, would be a most close to Japan and the Philippines as was the fleet at Kwajalein in the Marshalls when Saipan was invaded. Guam is 1565 air miles south of Tokyo, 1585 miles east of Manila.

Guam's gun emplacements were "heavily shelled" by the warships, Nimitz said. The carrier planes also included off-hit Rota, between Saipan and Guam, on Sunday's raid.

Merchant Marine Cut

Other air blows, announced today from the southwest Pacific by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, cut deeper into Japan's depleted merchant marine.

A 1500-ton freighter-transport, jammed with Jap soldiers and supplies, exploded and sank in 10 minutes off Halmahera, south of the Philippines, after Mitchell's bombed it. A 7000-ton ship was damaged. Near Flores island, just south of Celebes, Australian Beaufighters set fire to two 4000-ton Japanese ships.

Yap in the western Carolines was further neutralized by MacArthur bombers which destroyed half of a force of 16 interceptors at a cost of two Liberators.

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Kidnaped Baby Found Unharmd



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Object of one of New York City's most intense hunts, little six-month-old Barbara Anne Goggin is safe in the arms of her nurse and her father, Walter Goggin, after her kidnaping from New York Foundling Hospital. Mrs. Joan Schlutter, 29, confessed, police said, to kidnaping youngster to satisfy her gnawing desire for a child.

TOJO RELIEVED AS ARMY STAFF CHIEF

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tively obscure Admiral Naekuni Nomura as navy minister yesterday, stating that both appointments were made "in order to firmly establish the structure for the guidance of the war and in view of the unprecedentedly grave war situation."

At the same time, Domei announced that Lt. Gen. Prince Tsunenori Kaya, member of one of the branches of the imperial Japanese family, was named "to be attached to the army aviation general headquarters, concurrently a member of the supreme war council and vice-chief of the military general staff."

Another Change

In another change Field Marshal Sugiyama, former chief of the army general staff, was appointed inspector-general of military education, replacing Gen. Otozo Yamada, who took over Umezumi's former posts, Domei said.

These upheavals came as Tojo himself made a statement read to home and empire listeners, reporting on the loss of Saipan. He told them gloomily that "Japan has come to an unprecedentedly great national crisis."

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Snell to Confer On Penal Plans

SALEM, July 18 (AP)—Governor Snell said today he would confer here next Monday with Richard A. McGee, California superintendent of correctional institutions, on the governor's plan for construction of an intermediate penal institution for teen-age first offenders.

McGee until recently was superintendent of all Washington state institutions.

Oregon has only two penal institutions. They are the boys' training school at Woodburn, and the state penitentiary at Salem.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY

Viola Larson, a missionary, will speak at the First Covenant church on Wednesday at 7:45. Miss Larson has served as missionary in China, being principally engaged in evangelistic work. She spent much time in rural districts where she mingled with the natives, learning to know their ways of life in an intimate way that gives her a rich store of experiences to draw from.

During her enforced furlough she has been engaged in missionary work among the mountaineers of Virginia.

This meeting is under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the church and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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COUNCIL OKEH GIVEN PERMITS FOR BUILDING

Twelve building permits issued for the last week were okayed by city council members at their Monday night meeting. They are as follows:

Leo N. Huls. Fire damage and repair and maintenance at 2222 Garden. Cost, \$250.

Leo N. Huls. Repairs and maintenance at Emil's Food store, Ninth and Pine. Cost, \$155.

J. C. Mitchell. Roof over woodshed at 1578 Oak. Cost, \$40.

Mabel Shaddock. Construct shed at Front and Hawkins. Cost, \$10.

Leo N. Huls. Fire damage and repair and maintenance at 229 Commercial. Cost, \$280.

Leo N. Huls. Build booths and fence at Modoc field and repair fire damage. Cost, \$180.

M. E. Palmer. Construct woodshed at 510 South Fifth. Cost, \$75.

Leo N. Huls. Sidewalk railing and repairs at Masonic building. Cost, \$580.

Leo N. Huls. Repair and maintenance at 331 Pacific Terrace. Cost, \$185.

Leo N. Huls. Repair and maintenance at 1834 Melrose. Cost, \$100.

Cecil L. Hertzog. Garage and back porch at 143 Laguna. Cost, \$200.

Glady's McAuley. Build back porch at 713 Cook. Cost, \$200.

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