

REDS DRIVE AGAINST NAZI BALTIC FLANK

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and captured more than 50 populated places in their continuing offensive aimed at East Prussia, the soviet communique announced tonight.

The Narew was crossed about 30 miles east of Lomza, stronghold linking the German lines east of the Baltic port. Riga, an even greater prize, was the goal of another Russian column battling farther north.

To the north, other red troops took Jekabpils, a district center of the Latvian republic 65 miles southeast of Riga and immediately west of Krustpils, and swept into 80 other populated places, the communique said.

In the drive toward Liepaja, the Russians seized communications lines around Auce, 70 miles east of the Baltic port. Riga, an even greater prize, was the goal of another Russian column battling farther north.

3800 Nazis Die
The red army seized more than 700 settlements yesterday, a Russian war bulletin said, killing more than 3800 nazis and knocking out or destroying more than 120 enemy tanks. It was the ninth straight day the Russians had recorded loss of more than 100 tanks by the Germans.

The Germans were reported counterattacking savagely as the prospect of red army invasion of East Prussia mounted hourly. The most frequent German thrusts were made at the advancing soviet forces coming east of the border town of Schirwindt and northwest of Mariampole, and along the flank of the widening Latvian corridor.

Draft Diggers
(German broadcasts said every able-bodied man and woman from 15 to 65 was drafted to dig trenches against the imminent entry of the red army onto the "holy" soil of East Prussia).

Of all the sectors on the eastern front, however, the bulge beyond the Vistula apparently held the greatest terror for the nazis. It has been eating like acid into the German defenses, and it extends painfully against German lateral roads and rail lines connecting Krakow and Warsaw.

Tank Action
Hundreds of tanks plunged into action with the supremacy of southern Poland at stake. The battle rolled along on a semi-circular front of more than 50 miles, under the shadow of scores of Russian and German air squadrons.

Some red army advance troops were reported a little more than 20 miles from Kielce and Jedrzew, rail communication points whose capture would open a gateway into German Silesia, outflank Krakow and shake the enemy's positions at Warsaw.

In the fighting at the southern end of the front, the town of Skole was captured. The town is in the narrowing Carpathian

Pat on the Back From Gen. Eisenhower



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has a friendly slap on the shoulder for Maj. Gen. Joseph L. Collins, American Seventh Corps commander in Normandy, after "Ike" had added an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Service Medal already held by Gen. Collins. Looking on are Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley (left) and Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, American Fifth Corps commander, who received same awards. Photo by Bert Brandt, NEA-Acme photographer for War Picture Pool.

TROOPS PUSH INTO 50-MILE DEFENSE ZONE

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are, however, the Germans were rushing troops southward across the Seine, and had succeeded in erecting a new, but makeshift, anti-tank screen around the Canadian wedge driven 16 miles south of Oren to within five miles of Falaise.

Going Hard
Lt. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian first army was finding the going harder, but it lunged out to the east toward Vimont and the road to Paris where Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's original push stalled three weeks ago.

On the right of the Canadians, Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's second British army gained a new bridgehead across the Orne east of Amaye and began to crack down on German forces pocketed in a sharp fork between the Orne and Laize rivers seven miles southwest of Caen.

Perceville Taken
The British captured Perceville here, and farther south hammered forward more than a mile and took Croisilles, 1500 yards north of the Thury-Harcourt stronghold, 14 miles below Caen on the Orne. To the southwest of Thury-Harcourt they began an encircling maneuver, pressing through the Motte wood near the outskirts of St. Martin-De-Sallen.

Supreme headquarters silence on the situation along the Loire, key to German resistance in all southern France, and beyond Le Mans toward Paris, was one of the clearest indications that the highspeed onslaught was still in the open and rolling fast.

Once in contact with any main defense line or major force of resistance there would be no further security reason for withholding word on the advanced positions.

There had been no official announcement on the advance from Le Mans for nearly 60 hours, but it was known that American armor was well beyond that auto manufacturing city in the direction of Chartres, which lies 37 miles from the Paris suburb of Versailles where the first World War peace treaties were signed.

(CBS said there were unconfirmed reports that American troops had driven 50 miles beyond captured Le Mans—to a point 60 miles from Paris—and another unofficial and unconfirmed report that the Americans were only 40 miles from the French capital.)

Behind the moving battleline, American infantry and armor, speeding the one-by-one reduction of Brittany's strategic ports, broke into Nantes, according to unofficial reports. Today's official announcements only mentioned the reaching of that city 30 miles up the Loire river.

American tank spearheads

which passed through Le Mans have been "stopped at Monfort," 10 miles east of Le Mans and about 100 miles from Paris, the German radio commentator, Alex Schmalfluss, reported today. Previous German broadcasts put American forces 87 miles from Paris.

10 Divisions of the fully mechanized "American third army" are operating in the coastal area of Brittany, Schmalfluss said.

Both Angers, a city 80 miles up the Loire and just north of that river, and Lorient, German U-boat base on the south coast of Brittany were surrounded by American forces.

St. Malo, famous resort and fishing village, was captured, although today's communique said a few Germans remained to be dealt with.

Attack Brest
Brest, French naval base at the western tip of Brittany, and most important prize in the peninsula, was under heavy attack by Americans fighting the remnants of three Nazi divisions who had refused to surrender.

The Germans apparently were making desperate, and seemingly foolhardy attempts to evacuate both Brest and Lorient, as unofficial reports said German ships had risked allied air force to enter the harbors.

Yank Subs Sink 16 Jap Vessels

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—American submarines, operating in Japanese waters have destroyed another 16 enemy vessels including one warship, the navy announced today.

The latest bag of the far-ranging submarines, which may have operated in coastal waters of the Japanese homeland, brings to 839 the number of Japanese ships of all types sunk, probably sunk or damaged by submarines alone.

Included in that total are 54 warships definitely sent to the bottom, 11 probably sunk and 14 damaged. The damage to the enemy merchant fleet includes 633 ships sunk, 28 probably sunk and 101 damaged.

There is unfortunately an unconscious decline in interest on the part of a surprising number of citizens not only in this war but in planning for the future as well.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Traffic accidents took a toll of 9400 lives in the first five months of 1944, up 11 per cent over the 1943 period.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Chicago	7	St. Louis	1
Boston	1	New York	0
St. Louis	1	Philadelphia	0
Philadelphia	0	Washington	0
Washington	0	St. Louis	0
St. Louis	0	St. Louis	0
St. Louis	0	St. Louis	0

We have given the enemy forces a tremendous pounding and we know from prisoners what great losses they have suffered. We have enlarged and extended our lodgement area and in that area we are very firm and secure.—General Montgomery, invasion commander.

PINE TREE

CONTINUOUS SHOW OPENS 12:30

* ENDS TODAY *

"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

Marjorie Reynolds
—SECOND HIT—
"Shake Hands With Murder"

Friday - Saturday



—SECOND HIT—

Marked Trails

HOOT GIBSON

IVES KILLED IN AMBUSH IN NORMANDY

By A. I. GOLDBERG
LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)—Capt. Norman S. Ives, U. S. director of the port of Cherbourg, and other officers and enlisted men were killed recently in a German ambush near Granville while they were en route to St. Malo.

The navy disclosed today the details of Ives' death, which was announced in Washington yesterday.

The 47-year-old port commandant was on his way overland in a convoy of 14 motor vehicles to study damage to the waterfront installations at St. Malo, across the Bay of Mont St. Michel from positions of hiding. American combat troops previously had speared through the area.

Survivors reported that the convoy was halted by a ruse. Two Nazi infantrymen entered the road with raised hands. Capt. Ives was suspicious. He stopped the cars, but deployed his men along a frontal area extending 200 yards on each side of the road.

Almost immediately a hail of machinegun and rifle fire came from Germans concealed in the surrounding woods and fields.

A three-hour fight ensued. Capt. Ives' men held off the Germans with small arms fire while a member of the party escaped to seek aid from a U. S. armor division a few miles to the rear. Ives and others were shot to death. The total casualties were not announced.

The survivors were relieved by four tanks and two personnel carriers which blasted enemy positions and covered the withdrawal.

From March, 1941, to April, 1944, 26,000 tanks and 840,000 other military motor vehicles were sent from the U. S. to allied forces of other United Nations.

From Star to Wallflower in One Easy Move

A truck driver from the Chilquin Ice company received the surprise of his life today when he backed up to the icing platform at Klamath Ice and Storage company.

Loud ejaculations coming from the back of his truck warned him that he had pinned a man to the platform.

Badly frightened, he looked back to see Eugene Pallette, famous movie actor, tightly wedged but well-cushioned enough to be uninjured. Pallette and his party were driving through Klamath Falls in a station-wagon on their way to his ranch-home in the Wallowa country.

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Air Personnel Consolidated

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 10 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today the consolidation of its airborne personnel into a new unit, approximating the size of a full army, under command of Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton.

Both fliers and ground combat personnel are included. The innovation gives Eisenhower a large force with unprecedented coordination and mobility, which may soon strike some of the most decisive blows of the war.

Vatican, Allies Cooperate In Florence Relief

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eighth and fifth army fronts as the main body of German forces, which has been resisting strongly in the bend of the Arno river east of Florence, withdrew to the northern banks. Infantry moved up to that area, occupying all the high ground on the southern side.

A part of the population of Florence, including some of the many thousands of refugees who have overcrowded the city, have moved into the nearby countryside, where they were subsisting upon fruits and the first food distributed by allied authorities.

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Box Office **PELICAN** Opens 1:30-6:45

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It's THE SCORCHING LOWDOWN!

Why blame teen-agers for the crime and pleasure jag that's packing our jails? See the real guilt of excitement-craving grownups!

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* Second Hit *

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The "Tornado" Alma Corral