

DOUGHBOYS WIN TWO TOWNS IN LINE SMASHES

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same up from the Mediterranean. Epinal is 27 miles southeast of Nancy, and its capture represented an advance of 16 to 18 miles from Mirécourt or Tharbes.

French Bastion

Nancy, a famed French bastion of 121,000 on the banks of the Meurthe in a crook below the Moselle, fell in the southern onslaught of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's third army at 11 a. m. 5 a. m. eastern war time.

Maastricht, Netherlands city guarding the Meuse canal where the Germans made their fateful crossing into Belgium in 1940, fell during fierce penetrations of German defenses north of half-circled Aachen, the German high command announced.

Nancy, 141 city of France and historic scene of French resistance both in ancient times and in the first world war, is 68 miles from the Strasbourg crossing of the Rhine.

Nazis Withdraw

The Germans, who had reported the jaws of an iron vise closing upon the city to the southeast and northwest, withdrew during the night and fired scarce a shot as the American general led the way in a jeep into the heart of the widely celebrating city.

A force of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. first army, which crossed the frontier of the Dutch province of Limburg yesterday, was said by the Germans to have advanced to a point near Valkenburg, 12 miles northeast of Aachen, in the course of the sweep through Maastricht, a city of 67,000.

Wedges Driven

South of Aachen, vital citadel two miles inside the German frontier, the Germans admitted the Americans had driven powerful armored forces into wedges of the "glacis" or face of the Siegfried line.

Allied announcements and dispatches said three penetrations from two to eight miles deep and six to nine miles wide—one of them completely through the first belt of fortifications—had been made in the line toward the Rhine cities of Cologne and Coblenz.

Fierce Battles

The Germans said there was fierce fighting on the approaches to the Belfort gap, to the south of the third army.

There were no allied reports from the seventh army of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, last reported about 16 miles south of Belfort. Rome dispatches stated that no communications on the seventh army would be issued there henceforth. It was assumed the seventh army was being brought under a unified command on the western front.

Confirms Report

The announcement was confirmed by a war correspondent of Aneta, Dutch news agency, who said the capital of Limburg was liberated by American troops and Netherlands forces of the interior.

Tax Collection Dates Set

Collection of taxes will begin sometime between October 10 and 15, when the assessors of office will have the tax roll prepared, it was announced Friday by Claude Chastain, head of the collection office here in the county.

Unsecured personal property taxes are collected whenever they are certified over to the collector's office and are payable when notices are received.

Nearly one-half of the roses in the U. S. are supplied by east Texas growers.

Where Allies Hammer Reich Outposts



Allied armies have encircled Aachen, captured Nancy and Maastricht in their offensive on Germany's Siegfried line. Broken arrows indicate the probable direction of the offensives, while black arrows show approximate positions at the present time.

GOthic OFFENSE SCORES TWO TOWNS

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west coast sector, carried Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops some 16 miles beyond the Arno river, from where they jumped off in the present offensive.

Cross Marano On the Adriatic sector Canadian troops crossed the Marano river with tanks and infantry after hard fighting and struck to within a mile of the Rimini airfield.

The eighth army also cleared the Coriano-San Savino ridge and smashed nazi tank-supporter counterattacks.

Severe losses were inflicted on the Germans on the whole eighth army front in heavy fighting September 13, it was announced.

Use Neutral Ground Headquarters said air reconnaissance showed clearly that the Germans were using the neutral republic of San Marino in eastern Italy for supplies, gun areas and motor transport.

"Guns within the republic are being engaged by our air force and artillery as on other sectors of the front," the announcement said.

Take Pietrabuona The fifth army, despite grim resistance, also captured Pietrabuona on an important road leading through a mountain pass halfway between Lucca and Pistoia. Significant gains were made north of Pistoia, with patrols approaching San Felice while other vanguards struck two to three miles directly north of Pistoia.

Twelve hundred nazis were taken prisoner on the Adriatic front September 13, in addition to hundreds killed, it was announced.

On the coast road, Greek troops advanced against stiff opposition toward San Lorenzo, about five miles south of Rimini. Beyond the bitterly contested farms northwest of Croce, British infantry and tanks, in a bold encircling movement west of San Savino, surrounded and killed or captured most of the 289th grenadier regiment of the 98th German infantry division.

The air force gave close support to the allied battle lines and ranged northward against communications and supply dumps.

Denmark's "dirty professions" receive extra soap rations. These professions include bakers, printers, gardeners and actors.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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read the rest and told him about it.

One inquiry is prefaced by recalling the President's statement a while back that during the campaign he would answer questions and make statements about the opposition.

"I said I'd feel FREE TO," FDR comes back. "Let's stick to the record."

Another questioner quotes Dewey's remark about the "tired and defeatist attitude" of the present administration.

"Have you anything to say as to that, sir?" he wants to know.

FDR grins appreciatively and shoots back: "Just say the President smiled but had no comment to make."

AND so on for the remaining few minutes of the session. Then the signal is given, the doors swing open and we troop out, the newcomers a little starry-eyed over what they're going to tell the folks back home when they get there and the old-timers yawning.

It is seldom any more that big news breaks at these weekly conferences—although occasionally it does, and so the working reporters have to be on the job just in case.

FDR probably continues them because he gets a lot of fun out of them. Fencing with the keensawed Washington correspondents is a diversion that he enjoys quite thoroughly.

He is good at it. There are no better minds in the world than these seasoned White House reporters, but it is a rare occasion indeed when they catch FDR off base.

BODY RECOVERED INDEPENDENCE, Sept. 15 (AP) The body of Jerry Joseph Noonan, 64, Portland, was recovered in the Willamette river near here yesterday. Noonan had been arrested here earlier this month on an intoxication charge.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

TOWER

Box Office Opens 6:45

ENDS TODAY

"The Hour Before The Dawn" Franchot Tone

SECOND HIT

"Passport To Destiny" Elsa Lanchester

Saturday Only

MURDER IN PARADISE! BERMUDA MYSTERY

with Preston Foster and Charles Butterworth

2nd Hit

"Toll of The Desert"

PHILIPPINES MENACED BY NEW ASSAULTS

(Continued from Page One)

against stiff ground opposition," he said, indicating that beach-heads had been hacked out on one of the most powerful outposts of the Japanese empire.

No Details

His original announcement gave no further details of the amphibious operations, directed by Vice Adm. T. S. Wilkinson, commander of the third amphibious force. Landing forces were commanded by Maj. Gen. Julian C. Smith of the marine corps.

Invasion of Palau represents an 825 mile advance from Guam.

Japan had developed the islands as a powerful naval air and seaplane base, but their defenses built under 25 years of Japanese supervision were badly battered under an almost continuous nine-day American air bombardment. Surface ships shelled the islands repeatedly during this period, finally moving in for the fear-instilling barrage immediately preceding the invasion.

Air and shelling attacks were concentrated largely on Babelthup, largest of the Palaus, and the three southernmost islands—Angaur, Peleliu and Ngesebus.

Reds, Poles Storm Into Warsaw Proper

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because "we are going to need them."

Across Vistula Another Russian force 30 miles to the south was across the Vistula in the Warka region threatening to outflank scorched ruins of the capital city of 1,265,700.

No crossing of the Vistula has been reported above Warsaw. Between Praga and the city proper, the river is 500 to 600 yards wide.

The Germans asserted all the bridges had been blown up and that Russian attempts to interfere with the German "disengagement" were repelled.

Rokossovsky Commands The climactic battle for Warsaw, besieged from without since summer and from within by Polish partisans, was directed by tall, sober-faced Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, himself Polish-born.

The assault on Warsaw surpassed in human drama all the other successes on the eastern front, although these included:

1. Capture of a third to a half of the 16,642 square miles of Transylvania which Hitler assigned to Hungary. The provincial capital of Cluj, whose 100,000 population make it the largest Romanian-claimed city still in enemy hands, was outflanked and within artillery range of Russians 13 miles to the south.
2. A thrust across the Narew river from captured Nowogrod, Polish railroad town 15 miles south of East Prussia.
3. The thrust of strong patrols into the East Beskid mountains of Czechoslovakia, seeking to link up with Slovak partisans.
4. An increasing penetration into northern Serbia, where

All-Sergeant Set-Up



(U. S. Army-NEA photo)

Anyone asking for Sgt. Pickering had best specify Mr. or Mrs. because M/Sgt. Harry J. Pickering of Camp Blanding, Fla., isn't the only sergeant in the family. His wife April, shown sewing on his new stripes, is a WAC sergeant. And they have a dog named—you guessed it—Sergeant.

Soft Coal Mines Ordered Seized

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) President Roosevelt today ordered the seizure of 19 strike-hampered soft coal mines in West Virginia and Kentucky, bringing to 64 the total number of bituminous mines taken over by the government since August 31.

In an executive order the president directed Secretary of the Interior Ickes to take possession of the mines because "there are interruptions of the operations" and the "effective prosecution of the war will be unduly impeded or delayed by such interruptions."

Labor disputes among supervisory employes forced the mines into idleness. The national war labor board directed termination of strikes in the mines several days ago but in a letter to the president, Lloyd K. Garrison, public member of the W.L.B., said there has been "no compliance with these orders."

The impact caused the gun to discharge, and the bullet struck Mrs. Hamilton on the big toe. The noise of the gun frightened the bear away.

Mrs. Hamilton was given first aid at the camp, and was brought to the hospital here. She had left the hospital today.

October Opening Eyed For Klamath Dehydration Plant

Work at the Klamath Dehydration plant has not yet started and probably will not begin until sometime in October.

No official announcement can be given as to the starting date because it will depend on crop conditions and when potatoes will be ready to be harvested.

50 Marines Patrol Modoc Forest Area

Fifty marines from the Klamath Marine Barracks were sent to Modoc National forest near Haackmore Friday morning to look for the lookout for any forest fires in that area.

The forests in that country are tinder dry because of lack of rain and there is considerable danger of fire. The marines will patrol the area and be on hand in case a blaze starts.

Marshal Tito announced his Yugoslav partisan army already has joined forces with the red army near Negolin.

Klamath Woman Loses Toe in Battle With Bear

An early-morning battle with a bear, in the course of which an accidental discharge of her gun sheared off one of her big toes, was recounted today by Mrs. Alice Hamilton, well-known Klamath outdoor woman and lookout and ranger on Huckleberry mountain.

Mrs. Hamilton said she was awakened in her tent at 3 a. m. at Huckleberry mountain campgrounds, by the sounds of a bear outside. When she opened the tent flap, there stood the bear.

Her dog, a combination of chow and police dog, chased the bear away, while Mrs. Hamilton got her rifle and lantern. The bear came back to the tent, and she confronted him with the gun. As she cocked it, the click of the hammer frightened the bear, and he again turned and ran.

The dog chased him, biting him on the ham. The bear turned and pursued the dog back to the tent. The light of the lantern blinded the dog and he ran into the end of Mrs. Hamilton's cocked rifle.

The impact caused the gun to discharge, and the bullet struck Mrs. Hamilton on the big toe.

Mrs. Hamilton was given first aid at the camp, and was brought to the hospital here. She had left the hospital today.

WARNING FLAGS HOISTED

SEATTLE, Sept. 15 (AP) Small-craft warning signs were hoisted a 9 a. m. today along the Washington coast and at the mouth of the Columbia. Weather observers forecast winds of 20 to 30 miles an hour.

Haps Norland Fire Insurance. Phone 6080.

RAINBOW

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ENDS TODAY

"Ladies' Day" LUPE VELEZ EDDIE ALBERT

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with VIVIAN BLAINE ("The Cherry Blonde")

with THE FALCON OUT WEST TOM CONWAY

with BETTE DAVIS

with Mr. SKEFFINGTON with CLAUDE RAINS Walter Abel

The Road to Berlin

By The Associated Press
1—Russian front: 312 miles (from outside Pulutsk)
2—Western front: 318 miles (from near Aachen).
3—Eastern France: 440 miles (from near Montbellard).
4—Italian front: 583 miles (from below Rimini).

FDR, CHURCHILL CONFAB TO CLOSE

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press conference, Roosevelt and Churchill were talking with Anthony Eden, British foreign minister, who arrived last night.

Eden Arrives The fact that allied troops are fighting on German soil can be reported as a governing reason for the 3300-mile air trip that brought Eden hurrying here last night. His presence appears centered on the German political sweep-out once the nazi armies have been crushed.

Whether U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull would follow Eden to Quebec was uncertain. Hull told Washington reporters he had no plans to come here.

Eden's arrival, although it obviously means a broadening of the conference agenda, is not expected to run the meeting past the weekend. Today apparently will be the last full day of the conference.

In a packed briefcase Eden is reported to have included free proposals on the European advisory commission's recommendations for military occupation of Germany by Anglo-American-Soviet troops.

The Soviet-Polish clash provides another likely pocket but it is rated second to a hard-boiled handling of Nazi land.

Interpreted in the light of Mr. Roosevelt's recent public statements United Nations terms for Germany will include eradication of German trade cartels which nourished the nazi war machine. Next would be a specific program for eliminating all international combines.

Retrospectively, there is a chasm between British and American governmental opinion on this subject, for cartels were broadly condoned in Europe before the war.

The stress here had been on the battle of the Pacific before the announcement that Eden was coming, but now it appears that the major military decisions centering around strategy for hammering Japan into submission are complete.

TWO ADVENTUROUS RUNAWAY BOYS

Two cold and hungry runaway boys were taken out of a food car at Kirk Wednesday. The women at the cookhouse they were placed on a train met by Harold Hendrickson, local head juvenile officer.

Well supplied with lights, pipes, cigarettes, plugs of chewing tobacco and a cigarette holder, the boys set out for an adventurous trip to California, where they planned to get work.

After a shower and a night's sleep at the Avenue Hotel here, the boys are being much better, Hendrickson reported. They will remain in custody until the arrival of their parents.

Japs to Make Wooden Planes

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP) Japanese Domei dispatches reported today by U. S. government monitors said that wood aircraft "surpassing the best in the world" would be placed in mass production in Japan in near future.

Home on Leave—Fred Floetke F 2 c is on a seven-day leave visiting his parents and Mrs. Fred W. Floetke, McKinley. He arrived Tuesday and will leave Sunday. He graduated from KUHS in 1942.

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with BETTE DAVIS

with Mr. SKEFFINGTON with CLAUDE RAINS Walter Abel

with THE FALCON OUT WEST TOM CONWAY