



### BY FRANK JENKINS

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n. Our loss was 45 planes, some whose pilots will almost cer-nly be saved.

aly be shrow still seems likely, as it did yesterday, that we would we shot do wn more Jap ines if there had been more planes to shoot down. The little yellow men did ke an attempt to fight back our fiect. They sent out abased fighters and bombers eliding torpedo planes) from mosa AT NIGHT. Just how any they sent out we don't know, but three of them re shot down by our carrier-red night fighters and eight before the anti-aircraft guns our ships. The rest fied. That doesn't indicate that the ack was in great force.

OK again at Formosa on your map. It is about mid-y between Japan and the ilippines. It screens the ilippines of the screens the de south China coast. If Japs had PLENTY of planes, eems certain that they would te a lot of them based on rmosa.

the seeming scarcity of Jap-se aircraft in this highly im-tant area is a mystery whose ption isn't easy to guess at.

is announced from Pearl is announced from y ratio Marbor that in our various val strikes in the western fife since September 30 (in-ding this week's smash at mosa) we have destroyed a

of 1497 Jap planes and damaged 89 more. HE Japs have taken Foo-chow, on the Chinese main-d back of Formosa. The mese concede that there is now only a 60-mile gap in Japheld railroad running r down from Manchurla to ton and Hongkong.

is their ships are increasing-threatened by our air and face naval strength in the tern Pacific, this rail line pres of critical importance

he Japanese. may be quile sure that are working frantically to this 60-mile gap.

Europe, the Russians take liga, which has resisted them and stubbornly—thus pro-ng more evidence that the sian push now under way a great strength.

a great strength, he red army is reported "at walls" of Belgrade, in Yugo-ia. Athens is evacuated by Germans and its administra-is now in the hands of ek patriots. The Czecho-mk government, via the ish radio, announces that into Czecho-slovakia have a cleared of German troops. he mai-conquered area of

he nazi-conquered area ope is shrinking steadily.

EMIER MIKOLAJCZYK, of London Polish regime, nees that he is "most I" of reaching an agree-with the Russian-sponsornmittee of national



In The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1944

# Yanks Forge Deeper Into Aachen; Nazis **Increase Resistance**

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Americans forged deeper into Aachen today in slow, hard house-to-house battle, and took such heavy toll of Germans with a curtain of shells and bombs that all enemy reinforcement attacks from the east were balked.

For 24 hours the Germans have been unable to make any counterattack to relieve the nearly surrounded garrison in the medieval city, a first army staff officer said, and all their efforts to bring up tanks have been stopped. In Aachen itself doughboys were digging the enemy from pillboxes and cellars, but

were meeting increasing resistance.



By DANIEL DE LUCE MOSCOW, Oct. 14 (P)-Fall of Riga, Latvian capital and last Baltic city that remained to the Germans, released two powerful

of Riga, Latvian capital and last Balic city that remained to the Germans, released two powerful Russian armies today for a thrust southward toward East Prussia. (The German radio denied Riga's capture. The Transoccan propaganda agency's version was that Ger-man troops evacuated the eastern part of the Latvian capital, but still held the western part. Nasis Evacuate (Reporting a new red army landing on Saare, off the Eston-ian coast, the German radio said 14,000 troops, 5000 refugees and 18,000 war prisoners had been evacuated in the nazis' retreat from the Baltic islands.) On the red army's southern flank, silence cloaked decisive operations in Hungary. Comparable Drive The soviet drive in Hungary mow may be compared to opera-tions last year in Haly during which Gen. Sir Bernard L. Mont-gomery's British eighth army marched up the Italian peninsula for six days after crossing the Messina strait. It is recalled that the British landed on the mainland at dawn September 3, 1943 — the same day that Marshal Pietro Badog-lio's emissaries signed an armis-tice. Until evening of Septem-ber 8. British troops officially regarded the Italians as enemy belingerents, but day after day were amazed by large-scale de-sertions and even active help. Trap Possible Badoglio's staff officers claim-ed later that if the allies had taken them into their confidence and had disclosed the time of the armistice announced well in ad-vance instead of the night of (Continued on Page Four)

## **Demos Lead in**



MILES

Formosa, Luxon and Ryukyu islands have all felt the crush-ing weight of U. S. carrier at-tacks. Blow to American ad-

tacks. Blow to American ad-vance in Pacific was Chinese announcement of loss of Foo-chow, China coast port, to Japanese armies

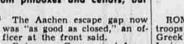
FANATICAL NAZIS **SLOW ITALIAN PUSH** 

By LYNN HEINZERLING ROME, Oct. 14 (P)—Brilish and American troops supported by low flying fighters and fighter-bombers hammered out small gains in furious fighting yesterday against a fanatical German defense of the Po val-ley.

German decise of the angle of the second sec lied communique reported prog-(Continued on Page Four) **Truman Plans** 

**Talk in Klamath** 

Demos Lead in Registration Final figures on Klamath county voter registration showed the democrats leading in number by 3775. Democrat registratus were 12,021, and those of the republican party numbered 8346, according to the county clerk's



Senator Harry S. Truman, Missouri, democratic candidate for the office of vice president of the United States, will be in Klamath Falls Wednesday en route to Portland, it was an-nounced Saturday by E. P. Ivory, chairman of the Klam-ath county democratic central committee. Truman will be on the north-bound Oregonian, due in here

Surrenders Without Battle

ROME, Oct. 14 (P) — Allied troops have captured the fertile Greek island of Corfu in the Ionian sea after the German gar-rison of only 60 men surrender-ed without firing a shot, it was announced today. At the same time Albanian partisans on the mainland occu-pied Delvino, an inland road cen-ter above the port of Sarande (Porto<sup>\*</sup>Edda) which previously was captured. **Eliminate Escape Routes** The fall of Corfu, Sarande and Delvino eliminated both the Al-banian coestal road and coastal waters as avenues of nazi escape

banian coestal road and coastal waters as avenues of nazi escape northward from Greece. The comparatively light opposition encountered in the area indicated that the nazis no longer attached high value to these routes. Earlier it had been reported that the Germans had garrison-ed Corfu with a regiment of troops. The island is approxi-mately 38 miles long with a width varying from three to 20 miles. It has an area of 275 square miles and population of 106,000. Center Blown Up Allied headquarters announc-ed that at Sarraide delayed ac-tion explosives left by the Ger-mans blew up the center of town but there were no casual-ties.

town but there were no casual-ties. The area affected had been roped off because many booby traps had been discovered. The explosion was 50 hours after the German surrender, and the 60 who surrendered were in the northeast corner of the island. Numbers of deserters were be-lieved scattered elsewhere. Prior to the allied landing, RAF planes dropped leaflets urging surrender, and shortly afterward white crosses and flags began to blossom from the island.

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**REPAIR BASE** 

Record Bomber Force Intact After

Raid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P)The greatest number of B-29 Superfortresses that ever has at-tacked Japan's war machine to-day plastered Okayama, import-ant Japanese repair base on For-mosa

mosa. A communique of the 20th bomber command, announcing the raid, said none of the big air-craft was reported lost. Reports of crews returning to their bases in China indicated that the attack, launched in clear weather over the larget, was suc-cessful. The communique called Okayama the "most important air target south of Japan prop-

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Repair Depot Repair Depot Okayama itself is a small com-munity, 10 miles north of the city of Takao, inland in the southern half of Formosa, but it is the location of a huge aircraft repair and supply depot. The location of the depot, coupled with the communique's description of its importance; suggests that the depot probably has been used for repairing and supplying a majority of the planes operating in a large area, including the Philippines and China.

AT OKAYAMA

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ROME, Oct. 14 (P)—Vincenzo Azzolini, former governor of the Bank of Italy, accused of turning over 120 tons of gold in Italy to the Germans, was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment by the Italian high court of justice to-day. day. The white-haired 62-year-old former official might have been condemned to be shot, but the nine-man tribunal found extenu-

Italian Banker

RAF planes dropped leaflets urging surrender, and shortly afterward while crosses and flags began to blossom from the island.
Low-flying pilots saw crowds waving when the tokens of surrender appeared.
The capture of Sarande, which the nazis had been using as a supply base, cut off the German garrison on Corfu.
Allied headquarters once again was silent on the continuing operations of British land forces and partials and on the Greek mainland. The light column which marched across the Peloponnesus from Partai last was reported at Corinth.
Allies Neglect
France. Charae

Nears Showdown Moscow dispatches hinted that the political situation in Hun-gary was approaching a show-down and compared the situation to that in Italy in September, 1943, when the allies concealed an armistice with the Italian gov-ernment nearly a week in the hope of springing a trap on the Germans. Moscow announced Wednes-day night that Bulgaria had ac-cepted preliminary armistice conditions, including the evacua-tion of seized Greek and Yugo-slav territories. Invited The Ankara radio said the Bul-garian delegation was going to Moscow at the invitation of the Russian, British and American governments. The radio said its information Sent to Prison

Moscow at the invitation of the Russian, British and American governments, The radio said its information came from an official Bulgarian announcement. Bulgaria ended a short-lived technical state of war with Rus-sia on September 9 after the soviet declared war on the Bal-kan kingdom to force her with drawal from, partnership with Germany. The kingdom had de-clared war on the United States and Britain, but not on Russia. The Bulgars have been man-euvering to win concessions in-

in order of the second fig in Moscow with Stalin. Hences to what they are erring about are guarded, we may be certain that this sh ruckus is pretty well up rd the top of the list of con- net subjects. The British are more or less mitted, perhaps embarrass- timestile which has had quarters in London ever - Poland was overrun by Germans. Stalin has been dy backing the OTHER h faction.	County Clerk Mae K. Short reported that these figures were approximately the same as four years ago, with some slight in- crease, probably due to the pres- ence of military bases now cs- tablished here. The number of registrants now is considerable larger than that for the spring primary, Mrs. Short said.	Harvest Weather Clear today, ionight and Sunday, probably clear Mon- day, Lowest temporatures to- night, 28 to 32. No abnormally low temperatures expected for several days. <b>Football</b> Michigan 27, Northwestern 0. Navy 7, Duke 0. Penn 46, William Mary 0.	briefly from the rear platform of his car. All democratics and others interested in hearing Senator Truman are invited to be at the Southern Pacific de- pot. Arrangements have been made by the state committee to have a welcoming party here and board the senator's train to Portland. This will include Lew Wallace, state committeeman, N a n cy Honeyman Robinson, state committeewoman, and Henry Aiken, state central com- mittee chairman. Ivory will also continue on to Portland with	Charles de Gaulle charged in a broadcast to the French nation tonight that "the other great powers are treating France with neglect" in planning the peace. "Many Frenchmen." he said, "may well be surprised at the kind of neglect with which the other great powers are treating France in such matters as peace preparations. Only the future will show if such an attitude has been helpful to the side of free- dom." De Gaulle also declared that "those who thought allied help would be rapid for the restora- tion of our industrial production	<b>To Belgrade</b> LONDON, Oct. 14 (P)—A Ber- lin broadcast said today that strong motorized Russian col- umns "reached Belgrade this morning." and Marshal Tito's headquarters said soviet troops and Yugoslav partisans were "lighting the enemy in the streets" of the Yugoslav capital. An earlier communique said soviet troops had advanced west of Subotica and were clamping an iron ring around Belgrade.	ave server withdraw from Greek territory, and the British and American governments are re- ported to have backed them up. Shaw Wants to Be Left Alone DUBLIN, Oct. 14 (P)—George Bernard Shaw, who doesn't like Shaw societies, begged Dublin's newly-formed Shaw group last night to "leave me alone."	One dauntless young lady, who had planned a trip south, left Friday the 13th in a lower 13 birth for southern Califor- nia. Five couples, over the usual number of applicants, yesterday applied for a marriage license at the courthouse. Three boys and one little girl decided Friday the 13th was as good a day as any, and were born at Klamath Valley hospi- tal yesterday. A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seeley, 2539 Kane; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kolkow, Malin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bay of Marrill, Mr.
ERE are clear intimations in the n e ws of factional in Greece. There is simi- factional strife in Yugo- a. There will be a LOT metional strife in ALL the conquered countries as they liberated. There are hints in France. We've seen y of it in Italy. Topo will be far from y and peaceful even after derman war ends. RE is an interesting little tem from Chicago: oports of allied gains in may gave rise to APPRE- SIONS in the grain futures to fir a ding when by of it a ling when a different final tes of it a ding when by began to liquidate than carry their holdings night." at indicates a significant in dollar thinking about ood supply. It is fairly us that the grain traders there is a lot of grain in world and that SUR-	Of Refrigerator available for the Klamath basin potato growers "as soon as pos- sible," and this may be within a day or a week, according to United States Senator Guy Cor- don, who visited Klamath Falls Saturday. The figerator cars have been re- sed for Deschutes and Crook county potato growers, it is re- ported from Portland, and Sena- tor Cordon said that he hoped that through his efforts a sim- tar release would be signed with Klamath. Temerature Varied Cordon said Saturday that he had been advised by the sgent of the interstate commerce com- tission in Chicago, that a spec- ial concession was made in favor of Deschutes and Crook counties and the was traverse in ship- point of the extreme tempera- ture range which these two areas as they must traverse in ship- ing contaces from that section. The math area growers protect.	tor Cars Soon midnight Monday, October 2, and immediately contact was made with Senator Cordon in Portland. Temporary Order "I immediately protested the order to ICC and the office of defense transportation and I was advised that the order was to be temporary only and was made because of the severe shortage of refrigerator cars for handling perishable foods which need re- trigeration," Cordon stated. "Cordon continued to say that he had been advised that the ad- ministration of the order was in the hands of C. W. Taylor, who is a representative of the Amer- ican Railroad association with offices in Chicago. Cordon said that he called Taylor's attention to the freeze immediately upon receipt of the protest from Klam- ah county, and was assured by Taylor that the refrigerator cars as possible, and In any event as soon as temperature changes either in the Klamath basin sec- tor or the Sacramento valley ab-	the Truman party. The committee named to ar- r ange for Senator Truman's greeting here includes Frank Sexton, A. A. Monigomery, R. C. Woodruff, Joseph A. Ma- honey, Thomas Bustin, Dora Goddard and Dorothea Buck. <b>Oil Refinery</b> <b>Blasted by Bombs</b> ROME, Oct. 14 (P)-U. S. Flying Fortresses and Libera- tors returned to German Silesia today blasting a synthetic oil re- finery at Blechahamer, 75 miles southeast of Breslau, and a plant at nearby Ordetal while other heavy bomber formations hit communications in Czecho- slovakia, Hungary and Yugo- slavia. As on yesterday's raids on Blechhamer and targets in the Vienna area during which 36 heavy bombers and 12 fighters of the U. S. 15th air force were lost, today's bomber formations were escorted by Mustangs and Lightings.	No Spud Loss Caused by Rains The spud harvest was well underway Saturday after a driz- ite which caused a half-day loss in the fields. C. A. Henderson, Klamath county agricultural agent, reported Saturday that growers had not suffered any loss in the interruption of near perfect harvest weather. Turgent need was expressed for harvest help and any persons able to give any time in the fields is asked to do so immediately. <b>Two Ships Sunk,</b> Says Tokyo SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct, 14 (AP)-Monitors of the Blue Network here reported to- day they had picked up a Tokyo Japanese broadcast saying the Nipponese "have sunk an addi- tional aircraft carrier, an ex-	staff had fied to the north. Marshal Tito's partisans are advancing on Skopije, a rail cen- ter in the south. <b>Kweiping Falls</b> <b>To Jap Forces</b> CHUNGKING, Oct. 14 (AP)— Kweiping, important town in southern Wkangsi province, has fallen to swift driving Japanese forces who killed its defenders to the last man, the Chinese high command announced to- night. Bilter street fighting preced- ed its fall. The Japanese pour- ed reinforcements into the posi- tion until they outnumbered the defenders approximately four to one. Kweiping, 25 miles northwest of Tangchuk, lies at the junc- ture of the Liu and West rivers, 70 miles south southeast of Liu- chow, important rail city below Kweilin, The Japanese are driv- ing against Liuchow in an at- tempt to outflank Kweilin, key	In a message published today, he said. 'May heaven defend me from Shaw societies. I have to be civil to them. I have more present and future work on hand than I have time for and the so- cleties are concerned only with my old work that is, for me, past and done with. "My one preyer to them is do what you like among yourselves, hold your meetings, read your papers, discuss my views or what you imagine to be my views, ac- cept my blessings—but for God's sake, leave me alone." <b>Today On The</b> By The Ass U. S. 1st Army—Infantry in Aachen's cellars, while ar portant strengthening of garri Canadian 1st Army—Germ effort with assault guns and trapment of nazis on Schelde U. S. 7th Army—Hems in 1 town is 15 miles north of Belf Britiah 2nd Army—Makes Germans defending the Hollar east of the town of Overloon. U. S. 3rd Army—Held to r	and Mrs. M. W. Mack of Tule- lake were the parents of a girl. The Klamath Pelicans, though playing on a wet field and on the 13th took their game with the Grants Pass Cavemen, 12-0. Black Friday, however, did jinx the community war fund chest drive somewhat. Cham- ber of commerce officials an- nounced that Friday was the poorest day, as far as getting contributions, in the entire drive. Of course, that might have been just the weather. <b>Western Front</b> coisted Press rooting out reinforced Germans tillery and planes prevent im- son in that city. ans apparently making all-out tanks to break Canadians' en- river estuary. Le Thillot from three sides, The ort. small progress against fanatical nd doorstep to the reich, south-