

YANKS RESUME HURTGEN DRIVE

Herald and News

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Weather News

November 2, 1944	
Max. (Nov. 1)	47
Min.	34
Max. (Nov. 2)	47
Min.	34
Stream year to date	1.33
Normal	1.02
Forecast: Showers	1.33
Friday Shooting Hours	5:35
Tide: Open	5:11
Tide: Close	5:38

GI'S OVERRUN TWO VILLAGES IN ADVANCES

End of Antwerp Fight Looms As Germans Forced Out

By WILLIAM FRYE
LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—American infantry, fighting through the dense Hurtgen forest south-east of Aachen, advanced from one to nearly two miles in a new attack today, overran two villages and reached a third.

British commandos and Canadian infantry assaulting diked-off Walcheren island were in the last phase of the battle to uncover Antwerp. They fanned out rapidly along the two to three mile wide Dune zone and flushed the Germans out of all but the northern outskirts of the port of Flushing (Vlissingen).

Stiffer Battle
Meeting stiffened rearguard resistance in the drive toward Rotterdam, however, Americans and Poles were forced to give up their narrow hard-won bridgeheads over the Mark river, last barrier before the Maas (Meuse) and Hollandsch Diep bridges.

With heavy preparation by artillery, stealthily placed the last two weeks, infantrymen of the U. S. first army hopped off to the attack through Hurtgen forest this morning. They overran the village of Germeter and reached the town of Hurtgen, seven miles southwest of Duren on the road to Cologne for a gain of a mile. The village of Vassenack was overrun in afternoon. (Continued on Page Two)

Junction Made In Italy Area

ROME, Nov. 2 (AP)—Polish and Indian troops, advancing several miles northward from captured Predappio toward the Po valley highway junction of Forli, have joined a bridgehead won by other eighth army forces advancing across the Ronco river above Meldola, allied headquarters announced today. Meldola is seven miles south of Forli. Steady progress in expanding the bridgehead just to the north has been reported since it was won early in the week. Other eighth army troops some days ago were reported only two miles from Forli along the Ronco immediately eastward.

South of Bologna on the central sector American troops cleared the Germans from the village of Casetta, the commune said.

Marines Sight First Snow

Many a veteran of the South Pacific saw his first snow in almost three years as big-snow-dollar flakes fell at the Marine Barracks between 8 and 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The flakes melted as they fell on the wet ground, but lent a winter atmosphere to the marine camp as snow clung to pine trees and covered roof tops. For some of the men from the deep south it was their very first snow. It was like a message from home for the kids from up Minnesota and Michigan way, and talk ran high of ski slides, toboggan runs and skating ponds.

Carigara Totters Under GI Pressure; Jap Posts Waver

By MURLIN SPENCER
GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Nov. 2 (AP)—The village of Carigara tottered today, with elements of one American force actually in the town and another probably less than two miles away.

The last Japanese concentration east of the Leyte mountains was on the verge of falling to units of the first cavalry division, reportedly already battling for control of the town; and its southern defenses were being pressed tighter by the forward push of the 24th division, moving northwest from the Jaro area.

The cavalrymen first entered Carigara from the east more than a week ago during a patrol action after their amphibious landing on the north coast but had to retire when more powerful Japanese forces appeared.

The 24th division, its advance slowed by a series of road blocks, met a new obstacle beyond the village of Tunga, where the retiring Japanese blew up a bridge and thus added further delay to the American difficulties.

The Carigara fight if won would open the coastal road to the town of Pinamopan and thus permit closing of the enemy's only vehicle route across the mountains from his reinforcement point at Ormoc bay on the southwest coast. It was the principal action of the last 24 hours of Leyte.

Far to the south of this twin-pronged advance, units of the 24th corps were pushing west straight across the jungled hills. Some were reported half across the island, their objective of attacking the Japanese at Ormoc bay now mostly downhill from their painfully-gained positions. Terrain rather than the enemy apparently offered most of the obstacles there. No important fight had been reported by these units since the last strong pockets of Japanese were wiped out in the Dagami and Calinan hill areas.

Canadian Head Of Defense Quits

OTTAWA, Nov. 2 (AP)—Canada's Defense Minister Col. J. L. Ralston resigned today, protesting against the government's refusal to compel military conscripts to serve overseas. Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton succeeds him.

Use of the home defense army, numbering about 70,000 men, has been an issue in Canada several years and brought on the crisis in Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's cabinet. Under the government program, men called to compulsory military service may not be sent overseas unless they volunteer.

In general, opposition to total conscription has come from French-speaking Quebec.

Nazi Airforce Battles Yanks

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—For the first time in a month the German airforce came up in strength today, challenging American bombers pounding the reich. Incomplete reports to-night showed at least 38 German planes were shot down in two separate air battles over Merseburg and Bielfeld.

"Miss Klamath" Goes To Portland



Jean Bolin, chosen "Miss Klamath" in the Junior chamber of commerce-sponsored contest last September, left Wednesday for Portland where she enters the finals for the title of "Miss Oregon." Two candidates go to Portland each week where they are graded. "Miss Oregon" will be chosen from the contestants in time to start work on the 6th War Loan scheduled for November 20. Left to right, Myrtle C. Adams, 8th War Loan chairman, Andrew Collier, Klamath county war finance chairman, Miss Bolin, Vern Owens, co-chairman of the finance committee, Marvin Hixon and John Sandmeyer of the Junior chamber. Miss Bolin will broadcast Friday at 9:30 p. m. over KGW. Owens announced.

B-29S SCAN JAP ISLANDS, NIPS REPORT

Flight Appears Only Reconnoitering Operation

By The Associated Press
Japan melted down a confusing and contradictory series of reports Thursday into one account that American Superfortresses reconnoitered over Tokyo Wednesday, dropped no bombs but panicked some of the people before flying back to bases presumably in the Marianas.

The account, except for identification of the planes as B-29s, was given official enemy status by Kenichi Kumagai, vice chief of Japan's air defense general headquarters today.

No Confirmation
Headquarters of the 20th Army, which previously has announced all B-29 raids within a matter of hours after the bombs fell, said nothing. This would tend to indicate, if the big bombers were over Tokyo, that they were engaged in reconnaissance.

Kumagai, in a statement broadcast to the Japanese people and recorded in the United States by the federal communications commission, said: "Only Reconnoitering" "The enemy activity at this time was confined to a reconnoitering flight. However, it is cognizable that the tendency to carry out air raids against Japan is ever increasing."

Obviously he was referring to a blistering series of B-29 attacks on Japanese industrial areas, principally on Kyushu. Kumagai said appearance of the planes caused air raid alarms in Tokyo and its port of Yokohama.

He reprimanded some of the people because they "lost their eventual world authority view of Canada, but left room for international agreements to be worked out in accord with the convention groundwork to be laid here.

U. S., Britain Disagree On Postwar Air Policies

By JAMES J. STREBIG
Associated Press Aviation Editor
CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)—A broad conference of the international civil aviation conference between the United States and British Empire nations was emphasized today in the statements of policy by three delegation chiefs.

Stating America's position for the first time, Adolf A. Berle Jr., assistant secretary of state, declared against the Canadian plan—supported in general by the rest of the British commonwealth—for a world air transport authority with power in the economic and commercial fields. He described the United States view of the 51-nation meeting briefly as follows:

An opportunity to assure all nations equal rights in the air. The time and place to work out agreements for air routes between nations.

The time and place to lay the groundwork for a new international aviation convention on technical phases of aviation.

The place to begin developing an international authority—a "splendid dream" which might be achieved at some future time.

C. D. Howe, chief of the Canadian delegation, restated his country's plan for a world version of the United States civil aeronautics board.

Viscount Swinton, leading Britain's delegation, took a middle view which aimed at the

Japs Eye Attack On Home Islands

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 (AP)—A Tokyo broadcast today said indirectly that the Japanese expect an American invasion of northern Nippon.

A Domei dispatch, recorded by the federal communications commission, quoted a tank commander "at a front line base in the northern tip of Japan" as saying "training before the enemy landing is more important than sacrifice after the enemy landing."

The occasion was the delivery of several tanks, made partially of scrap iron and copper donated by the "boundless benevolence" of Emperor Hirohito.

U. S. Navy Fliers Plant Two Bombs On Jap Battleship



Two bombs explode near the forward turret of the Japanese battleship Yamato as she flees from the U. S. third fleet through Tablas Straits in the western Visayas, Philippines, in the great naval engagement of October 25. The enemy warship was under full steam when navy fliers caught her. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.)

Interest in Political Campaign Mounts With Record Vote Indicated in County

Interest and suspense mounted rapidly this week as the 1944 political campaign went into its final stage, and indications are that Tuesday's election will bring out one of the heaviest Klamath county votes in history. Election machinery is being oiled for the big task of recording Klamath county decisions on men and measures.

Local democratic and republican organizations today were winding up active campaigns which have emphasized the national tickets of both parties. Both Frank Howard and E. P. Ivory, COP and demo chairmen, respectively, expressed satisfaction with the support given by party workers, and voiced pride in the local campaigns made this year, which, they pointed out, have been kept on a high plane and should be effective in bringing out a well-informed vote on Tuesday.

Most observers believe sentiment is pretty well crystallized in the county by this time on the national election, but nevertheless the next four days will be devoted to final appeals. District and local contests, which were rather late in getting started, are now going strong, and it is possible the last-minute efforts in these contests may change the outcome of some of them.

Lowell Stockman, the towering second district republican congressman, was here today campaigning right along with C. J. Shorb, the democratic candidate for the second congressional seat. Klamath county has the largest volume of vote of any county in the big second congressional district, which embraces everything east of the mountains.

Gillenwaters Now Full Colonel

Theodore R. Gillenwaters, former Klamath county district attorney, has been promoted from lieutenant-colonel to full colonel, headquarters of the army air forces weather wing announced Thursday.

Col. Gillenwaters has been deputy wing commander stationed at Asheville, N. C. He was made second in command of the weather wing, the promotion coming upon his return from a 40,000-mile visit to weather service installations on four continents a little over a month ago.

Pvt. John Tripp Hurt in France

Pvt. John F. Tripp, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tripp, 218 Old Fort road, has been wounded in action in France, according to word received from the war department by his wife, Mrs. Patricia Kujawski, 924 Martin. Details were not given.

Kujawski is with the army infantry in Germany, and has been overseas since July of this year. He was employed here by Calpine Lumber company and was a member of the Klamath Falls fire department before he entered the service.

Democrats Can Win Only by Joining GOP, Says Dewey

By JACK BELL
BOSTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Appealing for democratic support, Governor Charles E. Dewey told a noon-crowded hall today, that the only way for the "real membership" of the democratic party to win this election is to join the republicans.

ing, bickering and chaos in Washington" under the new deal. Dewey said that President Roosevelt, in his speech of last Saturday night "dug out and dusted off all the broken promises of 1932, 1936 and 1940 and then doubled them."

These promises were not kept, the candidate continued, "and there was no basis for believing that others would be." "Rule For Sale" "My opponent, in his desperate effort to win himself 16 continuous years in the White House, is offering to sell our government for \$1000," Dewey said. Membership in the One Thousand club of democratic contributors included "special privilege," he said, and the right to "have tea with the president in the White House" on Thursday afternoon.

The GOP presidential nominee repeated charges he made in Boston last night that the democratic party "is being captured by a coalition of subversive forces, including new dealers, members of the political (Continued on Page Two)

Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The war news is still sketchy—plenty of hard fighting all over the world, but nothing new particularly significant.

The great port of Antwerp seems ALMOST within our grasp.

The Germans on the south bank of the Scheldt estuary (an estuary is a relatively wide body of water leading in from the sea) are about liquidated. The British and Canadian commandos landed on Walcheren island to the north side of the estuary are making progress against the suicide troops fighting with suicidal fury against ultimate hopeless odds.

The Germans, in fact, say today we are beginning to use the Scheldt entrance to Antwerp, indicating that their guns which have hitherto commanded it have been knocked out. We'll still have to clear MINES out of the approximately 50 miles of water leading in to Antwerp.

As this is written, just before noon. It is announced that the Americans are attacking in CONSIDERABLE force southeast of Aachen. There is nothing as yet to indicate whether it may be the start of our long-expected offensive in that area.

TWO THOUSAND American planes—1100 heavy bombers escorted by 900 fighters—are hammering at German oil facilities in the Ruhr valley.

The battle of Hungary seems to be quite a fight. German reports place the Russians today only 30 miles south Budapest, quite a gain since Wednesday's reports. The battle being fought in rolling, tree-covered country. The Russians are presently attacking with heavy concentrations of tanks, and the Germans are opposing them with used anti-tank guns.

Here also the Germans are fighting with fanatical fury, for obvious purpose being to give the Russians as long as possible at WHATEVER cost. The Dnieper valley, which is one of the strategic entrances to Germany.

There is a rather odd note in the Balkan news today. The Germans say (you must have noticed how liberal the Germans are with news lately—did you?) that they are in co-operation with Tito's Partisans, have advanced and taken possession of the 100 miles of the Dalmatian coast of Yugoslavia (across the Adriatic from Italy) including the port of Split.

There is of course the military possibility that it may be a move out of Germans escaping a trap, but at this stage of the war in the Balkans one can't wonder if it has (inter-estingly) POLITICAL significance. The British want a share in the Yugoslav pie after the war. This move could mean that Churchill has come some sort of working agreement with Stalin as to Yugoslav territory to GET such an agreement.

From here on out, in the war in Europe, we'll have to keep our wits on edge. In any way or another, they will be mixed up constantly with the fighting.

rather looks today as if there WERE NO superforts over yesterday—or at least that they were not bombing.

The Tokyo radio report is interesting as indicating Jap jitteriness.

The Tokyo radio has a new one today. It is talking of an American invasion of NORTH JAPAN.

It seems that the Japs are holding tank maneuvers in the north, several tanks made of scrap iron and copper donated by the (Continued on Page Two)

way received a standing ovation when he strode on to the stage, 15 minutes behind time.

He began lashing out immediately at what he termed the "diplomacy, the quarrel-



Pvt. John F. Tripp

Wounded

John, former Herald and News carrier, enlisted August 3, 1943, completed his training at Fort Meade, Md., and was sent to Italy with Mark Clark's Fifth Army. He took part in the invasion of the Anzio beachhead and the battle of Naples. He was transferred a short time ago to a fighting unit in France. John was with the 36th engineers. His father operates the Home garage on the Old Fort road.

Britons Enter Port of Salonika

ROME, Nov. 2 (AP)—British forces have entered the Greek seaport city of Salonika, where they were received enthusiastically by the populace, allied headquarters announced today.

The Germans announced yesterday they had evacuated the city, Greece's second largest and the principal seaport on the Balkan peninsula. It is approximately 190 miles northwest of Athens.

Bulletin

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—More than 175 German planes were shot down today in one of the war's greatest aerial battles as a revived Luftwaffe, built around jet-propelled planes, challenged American bombers and fighters over oil targets in the reich.