

Yanks Repel Fierce Counter-Attacks

Calais Falls; 7th Forges Belfort Ring

Germans Fighting Bitterly In Siegfried Line And Holland Approaches

German forces launched counter-attacks against the U.S. First Army and the British Second Army yesterday in fierce attempts to stave off the Allies from the vital approaches to Germany.

Attacking with flame-throwers in the First Army sector, German infantry temporarily retook one of the pillboxes in the Prum area of the Siegfried Line, but the Yanks drove them out of it and beat back the attack.

A heavy German counter-attack flared up along the Nijmegen-Arnhem strip held by British troops. Late reports said that rocket-carrying Typhoons were smashing German tanks and infantry crossing the Panneerdens Canal, about seven miles from Nijmegen.

82,000 Taken in Ports
Calais fell to Canadian troops after an all-out land and air assault, and 3,891 Germans were taken. In the French ports so far captured, SHAEF disclosed, the Germans lost more than 82,000 men—the equivalent of eight field divisions.

American and French infantrymen of the Seventh Army forged a semi-circular line around Belfort and steadily extended their encirclement threat to the town. German reports pin-pointed the Seventh Army advance to a mountain town ten miles northwest of Belfort.

A series of strong German counter-attacks against the Third Army Saturday were beaten back. In the Dieuze area, a Nazi battalion which infiltrated American lines was surrounded and wiped out to the last man by mortar and machine-gun fire, field dispatches said.

No Escape Routes
In Holland, all the railways in the area between Arnhem and the Zuider Zee have been cut, according to a frontline report, and there were no through routes through this 25-mile "escape gap" for German troops in western Holland, but there were no signs last night that the Germans were attempting to withdraw through the gap.

As the Germans increased their counter-attacks, the German News Agency quoted a frontline German report that Gen. Eisenhower was massing big tank forces along a 60-mile front—roughly from east of the Holland corridor to south of the Aachen area—for a major offensive aimed at the entire industrial Rhineland.

Pétain Goes to Germany
Marshal Pétain has left Belfort for Germany in order to "protect" the French people against the "De Gaullist usurpers and Allied exploiters of the French nation," German News Agency reported over the weekend.

Weather, Not Luftwaffe, Halts Rail Blitz on Reich

Up to 1,000 Fortresses and Liberators of the Eighth Air Force Saturday resumed the aerial onslaught against the Reich by blasting railway yards at Hamm, Munster and Bielefeld in western Germany, but yesterday's bad weather halted temporarily the mounting strategic air offensive.

The Luftwaffe, whose defensive tactics in recent days have featured "ganging-up" on single groups of bombers, was conspicuously scarce on the latest raids. Although a few enemy fighters were seen in the distance, none attacked the bombers. Ten of the U.S. heavies were lost by anti-aircraft action. The B17s and B24s were escorted by more than 500 Mustangs, Lightnings and Thunderbolts, all of which had no combat with the Luftwaffe and returned safely.

Germany's largest railroad yard is located at Hamm, where bombing was done through almost solid cloud.

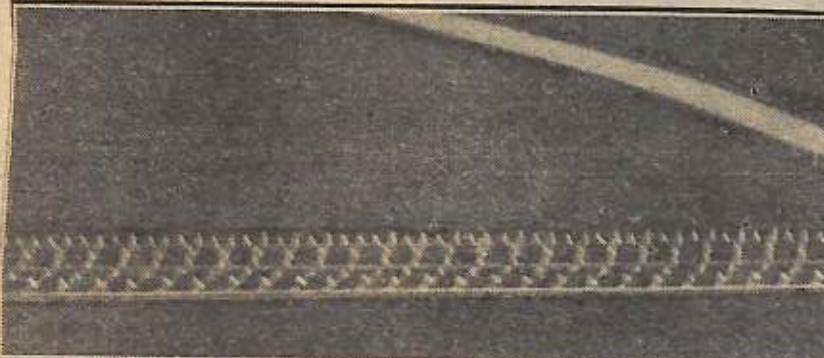
Munster, the capital of Westphalia, is an important rail center with extensive locomotive repair facilities, and Bielefeld, about 40 miles to the east, is another vital link in communications between north-central Germany and the enemy defense lines in the west.

Late Friday about 200 French-based Marauders and Havocs of the Ninth Air Force made their deepest penetration into the Reich.

M'anselle Saved By GI 'Pluck'

NINTH AF ENGINEER COMMAND HQ, France, Oct. 1 (UP)—Thousands of strolling Parisians were treated to a movie style rescue when T/Sgt. Stuart Jensen, of Natick, Mass., stood on the running board of a speeding ambulance to pick a pretty 18-year-old French girl from the back of a runaway horse a few hundred feet from the Arc de Triomphe. The girl lost control of the horse and the animal dashed down the avenue past the Ninth Engineer Command ambulance.

After a chase of nearly the entire length of the avenue, the ambulance overtook the horse. When Jensen's efforts to seize the reins failed, he climbed out on the running board and made a daring rescue.



This spectacular air view lays bare the dragon-toothed barriers of the Siegfried line, behind which Hitler hopes to contain the now pent-up Allied strength poised against it. On page 2 is a graphic movie strip showing how Allied soldiers dispose of the vaulted pillboxes as they filter through them. U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Army Bans \$100 Gift To 1st Yank in Berlin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (ANS)—The War Department said today that it could not under Army regulations award to the first enlisted American soldier to enter Berlin \$100 donated for that purpose by Wilson and George Carroll, of Grandfield, Okla.

The brothers also planned to give \$100 to the first American enlisted soldier in the ground forces who "fired a shell on German soil." The War Department explained that on a front as large as western Europe, involving so many men, it would be impractical for the army to try to decide who first performed feats of this kind.

Browns Take A.L. Pennant

BULLETIN

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1—It will be an All-St. Louis World Series starting Wednesday.

The Browns today qualified to battle the Cards by beating the New York Yankees for the fourth straight time, 5-2, to capture their first American League pennant.

Meantime, in Detroit, the Tigers, who came down to the final game all square with the Brownies, bowed to the lowly Washington Senators, 4-1. Thus ended the greatest American League title chase in history.

Chester Laabs was the hero of the Brownies' victory. He hit two home runs, one to break a tie and the other to win the game. Sid Jakucki pitched the Browns to their triumph. (See Sports Pages for earlier details.)

U.S. Marines Invade Two More Islands

U.S. Marines, striking for a 4,800-foot airstrip within 600 miles of the Philippines, invaded two more of the Palau islands last Wednesday and by Friday had won almost complete control, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced over the weekend.

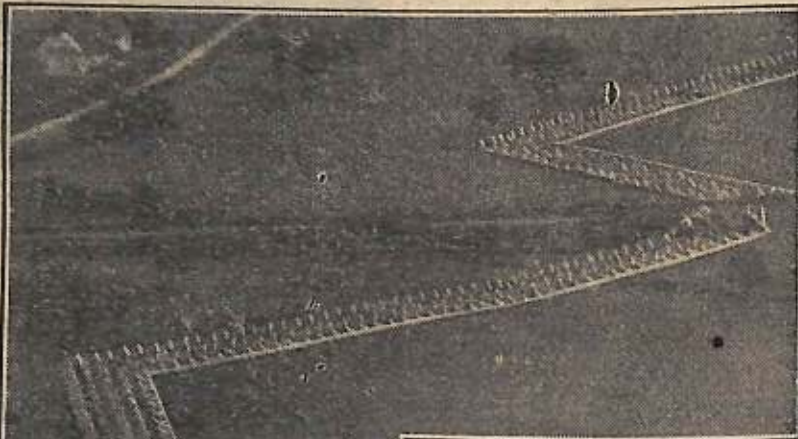
The landings, north of Peleliu, where other Marine forces are mopping up Japanese resistance, were made under cover of a heavy naval bombardment. Light opposition was speedily overcome, and one of the two, the island of Ngesebus, was quickly in American hands. On the other, Kongauru, scattered enemy troops were being mopped up Friday.

Nimitz' announcement did not say which island had the fighter strip.

Dishwashing an Art?

DENVER, Oct. 1 (ANS)—You can't prove it by KPs, but dishwashing is to be added to the arts and sciences. The Colorado Medical Society's new president, Edward R. Murrage, announces that "we are going to begin a course next month for dishwashers in restaurants. We're going to teach them there is no substitute for hot water and that you don't need to put your thumb in the middle of a clean soup bowl to pick it up."

Siegfried Bares Its 'Teeth'



Soviets Mount Third Assault Upon Hungary

By The Associated Press
As Russian armies on Yugoslav soil advanced toward Belgrade yesterday, the Germans reported a major new Red Army offensive opening from southern Poland against old Czechoslovakia to put a three-way attack upon invaded and shaken Hungary.

Col. Ernst von Hammer, German News Agency military correspondent, said that vastly strengthened Russian forces attacked "on a large scale over a 13-mile front" against the Beskid passes of the Carpathians, on the Czechoslovak border, and that fierce fighting was raging.

The focal points, he said, were the Cziroka and Dukla passes, 50 miles southwest of Przemysl. Soviet tanks and infantry attacked, he reported, after heavy artillery and air onslaughts.

80 Miles from Belgrade
In Yugoslavia, Marshal Malinovsky's forces advanced to less than 80 miles southeast of Belgrade, the capital. Ahead of them marched Tito's partisans.

These forces, reinforced yesterday according to von Hammer, had a triple aim: To speed Tito's campaign for the liberation of Belgrade, cut the rail escape route of the Germans in the southern Balkans and outflank strong enemy forces defending southeast Hungary.

The direct invasion of Hungary from Transylvania, on which Moscow was still silent, appeared to be meeting strong resistance.

To the north raged battles for two capitals, Warsaw and Riga.

German accounts said some Russian troops had broken into Warsaw proper and pictured the battle in the city as "bedlam," with flame-throwers and hand grenades blasting the Patriots in house-to-house combat.

Gen. Bor's communique, which made no mention of any Russian entry, admitted that communications had been cut with the Patriots' stronghold in the Zoliborz district, in the northern sector of the capital.

The siege of Riga appeared to have settled down to a bitter struggle. The Germans were reported to be sending reinforcements by the land corridor from East Prussia.

Army to Try Axis Criminals

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (ANS)—Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer disclosed today that the Judge Advocate General's Department of the Army is preparing to try Axis war criminals, the Army and Navy Journal reported.

Santa Claus Already On Way to ETO

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—More than 30,000 sacks of mail loaded with a half-million Christmas packages for servicemen in the ETO deluged the Army post office here over the weekend, it was announced today.

The mail smashed all previous records and was the first of this year's expected avalanche. However, Christmas packages started coming in as early as three months ago.

Since Sept. 15 upwards of 4,200,000 packages—for all theaters—have poured into an especially built post office in Long Island City which handles the bulk of the overseas gifts.

Another China Air Base Is Lost to Flying Tigers

CHUNGKING, Oct. 1 (AP)—Gen. Stilwell's headquarters acknowledged today the loss of the advanced American air base at Tanchuk, on the West River, 47 miles west of Wuchow.

One of the fields in southern China used by the "Flying Tigers," the base was "evacuated and destroyed several days ago," a 14th Air Force communique said.

Greater Air Battles Loom As Luftwaffe Pulls Into Reich

By Sid Schapiro

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
EIGHTH AIR FORCE HQ, Oct. 1—"Aerial reconnaissance has shown large numbers of enemy fighters on airfields in Germany, and we are expecting more and greater air battles than we've had for several months," Col. Walter E. Todd, of Fort Worth, Tex., Eighth Air Force deputy chief of staff for operations, declared yesterday in reply to the question: Is the Luftwaffe still strong?

Other authoritative quarters here said that the German air force may be expected to become more potent, but at the same time more vulnerable as a fighter force.

Since the liberation of France and the entry of Allied airborne troops into Belgium and Holland, as well as the entrance into Germany itself, the Luftwaffe has been compelled to withdraw its fighters formerly based in western Europe into areas within the Reich which are becoming more and more confined, thus becoming a more vulnerable target.

Nazis Out in Strength

After a lull of about 90 days, the Luftwaffe showed itself in strength several times last month—more recently during

the four-day U.S. aerial offensive, Sept. 25-28, when Messerschmitt 109s and Focke-Wulf 190s pounced on the heavies, almost completely ignoring the escorting fighters.

Reports from the three bombardment divisions compiled here give the overall picture of the Luftwaffe's recent tactics—not new, but more refined—pointing out the enemy's concentration on small forces of bombers, sometimes singling out one group.

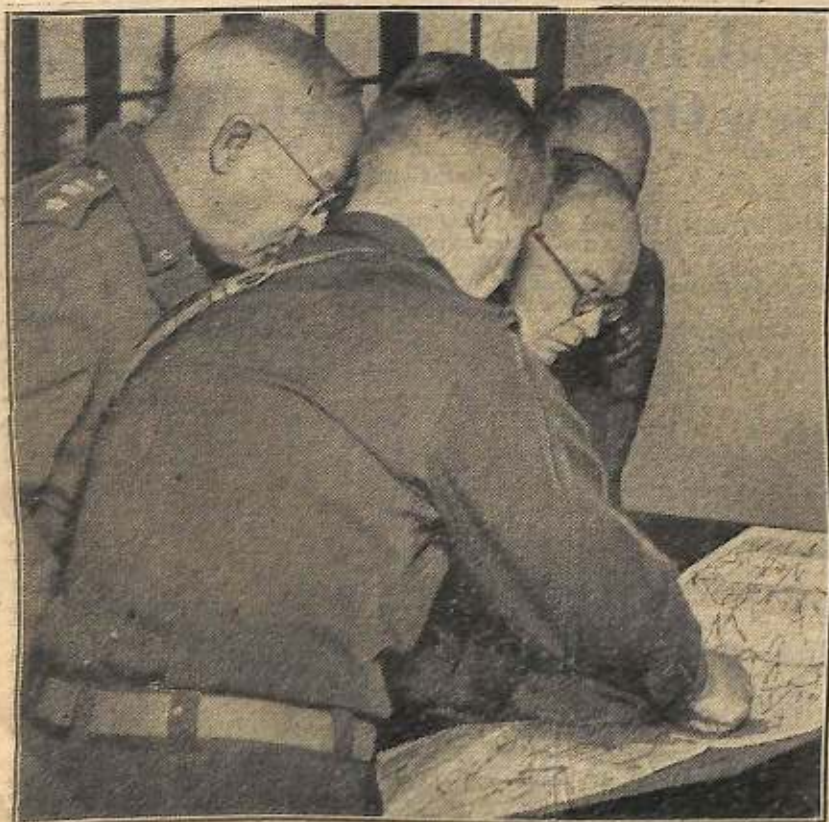
In the "ganging up" process the Jerry fighters have been coming in on the Forts and Libs from the rear in waves of 15 or 20 abreast—"strung out like a football forward wall," as several bomber crewmen reported. Others called them "company front" formations and "suicidal" tactics.

Started Sept. 11

The first large-scale enemy fighter opposition to the strategic attacks on the Reich since just after D-Day occurred Sept. 11 when several hundred German aircraft were encountered over central Germany. That day Eighth Fighter Command pilots destroyed 116 Nazi planes in

(Continued on page 2)

Ike and Staff Map Next Blows



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces (center), and members of his staff study plans for the all-out assault against Germany at Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army Headquarters somewhere in France. Patton, his three stars visible, is left of Eisenhower.

Supply Job In Pacific War 3 Times ETO's

Forrestal Says Might to Defeat Japan Needs Only Transport

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 (ANS)—The supply problem in the war against Japan is three times that of the war in Europe, James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, said today.

"We have the power now with which to beat the Japanese," Forrestal added, "but transport of that power is our problem."

Commenting on reports of Japanese ship and plane losses, Forrestal said the Navy has "sufficient strength to enable us to seek battle with the Japanese at any time and any place."

"Adm. Halsey and Gen. MacArthur have been clipping the Japanese under both of their barbaric ears in the past two months," the secretary told a press conference.

"These successes, while imposing, cannot be regarded as an indication of quick victory. There is still a good part of the Japanese navy left and from 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 fighting effectives in the Japanese army."

Japs Hope We'll Quit

"There isn't any question but that the Japanese know they are thoroughly beaten if our national will is sufficient to carry through, and I suspect that all that they now count on is the hope that we shall be bored with war when the German end of this war is finished."

"The Japanese hope we are going to let them off the hook. I believe they are badly mistaken."

Commenting on the shipbuilding program which he said could be reduced little if at all after the war ends in Europe, Forrestal said the Navy's greatest need at present is more assault shipping.

"We need ships that are ready to fight when they arrive. Two years ago our top priority was for destroyer escorts. Last year it was for landing craft. Now our only real lack is assault shipping."

A-T Gun Crew Had 1 Chance; It Was Enough

WITH AMERICAN AIRBORNE FORCES, Holland, Oct. 1 (UP)—A makeshift crew of three for a glider-borne anti-tank gun who fired a hasty life-or-death shot that knocked out a German tank were credited today with saving the lives of possibly hundreds of British and American soldiers.

The crewmen were Lt. Col. X. B. Cox, of San Angelo, Tex., Capt. Adolph Guymard, of Baton Rouge, La., and Pvt. Rogie Roberts, of Port Arthur, Tex.

They were rushing the gun up to counter a reported German tank threat to the Veghel-Udun road two days ago when suddenly they turned a corner outside Veghel and saw a Mark V tank working on another anti-tank gun and heading for a position to fire down the road where dozens of ammunition and gas trucks were jammed.

As the tank swung to meet them, the three unhitched their gun. They had to make the first shot count. Without fixing the gun's trails to get a solid foundation for the shot, they set it and fired. They hit through the side of the tank's turret. They fired twice more and hit both times. None of the anti-tank crew was injured.

Red Cross Chief Coming

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (Reuter)—Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross, shortly will leave for Europe to inspect Red Cross operations with U.S. troops in Britain and France, it was announced today.

GI Comforts 'Amazing' Ex-ETO Fliers Now in CBI Have no Yen to Return Here

By Richard Wilbur
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

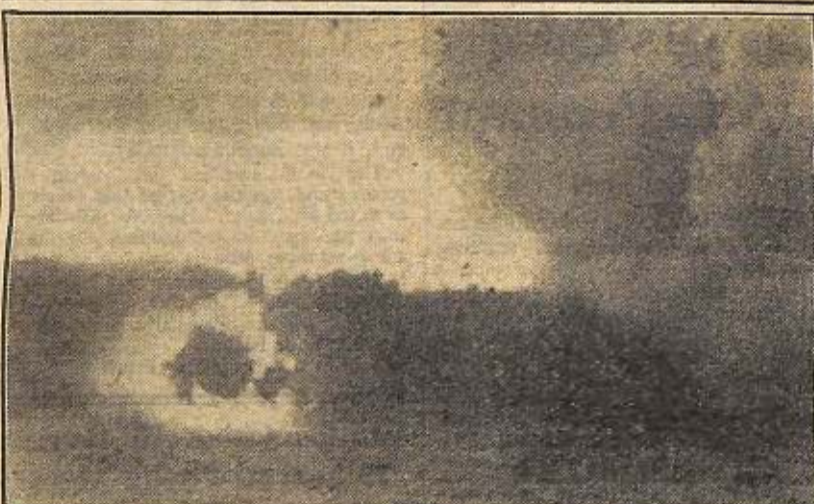
American capacity to supply GIs in the rugged Far East area with the utmost comfort possible is "amazing," and indicates that some change is due in the British viewpoint that what was good enough for Tommies "in Grandpop's day" still applies today, according to Cecil Beaton, British official photographer for the Ministry of Information, and writer, back in London from a 50,000-mile tour of the China-Burma-India theater.

Visiting several U.S. military camps during his tour, Beaton noted that American soldiers in the Far East were provided with a wide range of modern advantages, from refrigerators to late magazines.

Hitch Hikes Back

The British photographer added pictures of GIs and of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the U.S. 14th Air Force in China, to a gallery of his portraits which include the British royal family and Prime Minister Winston Churchill. He got permission from Churchill to "hitch-hike" back by plane via New York, instead of the shorter

Siegfried Forts Get Special Treatment



In this sequence taken from U.S. Signal Corps movies, the step-by-step process of demolishing a pillbox in the Siegfried line is graphically revealed. Top to bottom, the ammunition is unloaded, placed in the Nazi stronghold and exploded. The Nazis will have no further use of the pillbox.

Skunk Has Affair With a House Cat; Result: 4 Skittens

CLAYTON, N.Y., Oct. 1—Robert Garnsey, the mailman and dairyman of Grindstone Island in the St. Lawrence River across from this village, is exhibiting a litter of four kittens which, he testifies, represent a union of his house cat, Martha, and a wild skunk.

The mother is grayish and short haired, but the kittens are black and long haired, with bushy tails and whitish streaks along the back. If odor glands exist, however, they are vestigial.

The abnormal, skunk-shaped flatness of the heads of the kittens helped argue to the Garnsey family that something out of the ordinary had happened.

They were completely convinced the other dawn when the eldest son, Clarence, called the others to a window to watch the four strange kittens frolicking in the front yard with an oversized and paternally affectionate male skunk.

Boston Archbishop Named

BOSTON, Oct. 1 (ANS)—The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, auxiliary bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Boston since 1939, has been appointed Archbishop of Boston's Apostolic delegation by Pope Pius XII, it was announced today. Bishop Cushing succeeds William Cardinal O'Connell who died April 22.

'Nightmare in Hell' 'Invading' Nazis Drowned In a Sea of Blazing Oil

By John A. Parris

United Press War Correspondent

Thousands of German soldiers were maimed for life or burned to death when Hitler attempted to invade the British Isles on Sept. 16, 1940. "A nightmare in hell" was how German soldiers described it after the RAF, catching the fleet in mid-Channel, dumped oil on the water and set fire to it with incendiary bullets.

Greater Fights In Air Likely Over Germany

(Continued from page 1)

the air to set a new record. In addition, the heavies' gunners shot down 17.

In an 11-day period, Sept. 1-11, USSTAF fighters destroyed 472 in the air and on the ground—17 more than were destroyed by Eighth pilots in all of 1943.

1/Lt. Bernard C. Montana, B17 pilot from Lakewood, Ohio, who flew in the lead ship of a group which was hit hard over Magdeburg last Thursday when 49 bombers were lost, said:

'Suicide Attack'

"When we turned on our bomb run, we were attacked by about 50 Nazi fighters en masse, coming at us in a solid bunch. On their first pass they knocked down some of our planes. Then they swung out, came in again and again from all directions until our entire formation was shot up. Those guys were like mad men—with but one idea—to knock us down in a suicidal attack."

In the previous day's operation, when 42 heavies were lost, more than half of one group fell prey to the enemy's concentrated efforts over the Kassel area.

"In one glance I saw four German fighters and five of our bombers going down," 1/Lt. Don Smith, B24 pilot from Salt Lake City, Utah, related. "It was indescribable. Hollywood couldn't think of anything to match it."

Take Advantage of Weather

It was further pointed out that the Luftwaffe also took full advantage of the weather during the four-day offensive, employing the element of surprise through overcast and striking with lightning-blow tactics through gaps in the heavies' fighter cover.

During the routine after-mission interrogation sessions with intelligence officers, the gunners have reported seeing "the old Statue of Liberty play" put into practice by the Jerries. The gunners watching fighter planes in the distance doing slow rolls and other aerial acrobatics, and thinking they were friendly fighters "putting on a show," have been suddenly jolted by Nazi fighters striking from another direction.

Hard to Keep Alert

"It hasn't been easy to stay on the alert, hour after hour and mission after mission when the Germans weren't coming up," Maj. John H. Stark, of Denver, Colo., Eighth Air Force gunnery chief, said. "But the word has gone around now and the smart gunners are checking their equipment and keeping their eyes peeled."

1/Lt. Cecil J. Isom, Lib pilot from Ennis, Tex., said the Jerries displayed plenty of nerve in their method of attack in last Wednesday's air battle. "I could have hit the big black crosses with my .22-caliber pistol, they came so close," he commented. Before Wednesday Isom and his crew flew 29 missions over Germany and enemy-occupied territory without once tangling with the Luftwaffe.

Belgians with whom I talked in a recent visit to Brussels were surprised to learn that the British people had never been fully told of the attempt, which appeared to be common knowledge in Belgium.

One side of the story was told by Renee Meurisse, a Belgian Red Cross nurse, who was in charge of a group of Belgian refugees at the time of the invasion attempt.

"On Sept. 17 we heard rumors that thousands of bodies of German soldiers were being washed ashore along the Belgian beaches," Renee said.

Train Reaches Brussels

"At 7 o'clock that night a German Red Cross train of 40 coaches pulled into Brussels station.

"The German commandant, who looked tired and wore a wrinkled uniform, approached me and asked if we could help his wounded. He said his men were dying for lack of treatment.

"We agreed to help. Sending a call for more nurses and ambulances, we began taking the wounded from the train. The moans and screams were terrible.

"I helped to carry a young German soldier from the train. He was horribly burned about the head and shoulders. We determined to find out, if we could, exactly what had happened to him. Finally we managed to piece together the whole story.

"He said they had been told they were going to invade Britain, that nothing could stop them, that it was just a matter of getting into boats and going across the Channel.

Channel in Flames

"He told me, 'It was horrible. The whole Channel was in flames. The British bombed and machine-gunned us. Hell couldn't be worse.' And then he died there on the stretcher.

"We looked after more than 500 soldiers as best we could. Many of them died there in Brussels railway station. Others died in our hospitals."

For many days afterwards the bodies of German soldiers with their heads and shoulders burned almost crisp were washed ashore.

Britain never openly admitted the invasion, but the Air Ministry revealed that "many German troops were embarked, but later were taken off their ships."

Reports at that time estimated that between 40,000 and 50,000 Germans perished in the invasion that never came off.

Oil Property Settlement Is Ratified by Mexicans

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1 (AP)—A settlement between the U.S. and Mexico in connection with the expropriation of U.S. oil properties in 1938 has been ratified by Mexico.

Under its terms the Mexican government will pay \$23,955,991 to five companies, the largest of which is Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Previously the Sinclair company had settled for \$8,500,000 and Cities' Services for \$1,100,000.

Maverick Off to England

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—Maury Maverick, chairman and general manager of the U.S. Smaller War Plants Corporation, left for England yesterday to discuss small-business problems with British officials and leaders.

Food, Fuel and Clothing Gone, 'New Order' Hit Dutch Hardest

By Walter Cronkite

United Press War Correspondent

EINDHOVEN, Holland, Oct. 1—In the 12 days since airborne troops dropped on Holland and British armor pushed across the Escaut Canal roughly 2,500 square miles of the Netherlands have been liberated and it is possible to say unequivocally today that the Dutch have suffered more in four years of German occupation than any other people in western Europe.

Not since the American liberation of the isolated French colonial communities on the Atlantic coast of western Morocco have Allied troops found such poverty, want and hardship—and here it is even worse than in Port Lyautey and Casablanca because the people of Holland did not have on their side the kindness of temperate weather and African sun.

Started at Food

France and Belgium suffered, but Allied troops have been started at the quantities of food, fuel and even luxury items such as silk stockings, perfume and tobacco available there.

There is not enough food in Holland. There is no fuel in Holland. Luxury items have been almost forgotten. There have been no suits or dresses on shop racks for the last two years.

In Holland these things are not even available on the black market. That may be a slight exaggeration. An occasional man's suit was offered through black

market sources—for \$400. Once in a great while a black market dealer managed to secure a few packages of English cigarettes—which he sold for \$8.

I have seen the richest and most influential members of these southeastern Holland communities and invariably they are wearing miserable threadbare suits.

Wooden Shoes Back

Modern industrial urban Holland before the war had almost forgotten wooden shoes. Today they are a standard item again.

But even wooden shoes are most precious and worn out ones are valuable as fuel. For at least two years the Dutch suffered through excruciating cold without coal and some of the best families little by little burned their furniture.

They have lived almost wholly, and still are living, on cabbages and turnips and backyard vegetables. Every month meat was allotted a tiny portion of could afford it. They were allowed a fourth of a pound of butter a month. All this is based on this primarily rural area possible for people to secure some extra food from friends in the country and perhaps some wood from them.

Yet here people tell you, "Oh, it is not so bad here—at least not so bad as in Amsterdam and Rotterdam."

In Those United States

Brooklyn? Like a Suburb Of London, Says Colleen

BROOKLYN, Oct. 1—Tish, tish, loyal sons and daughters of Flatbush, but the ole neighborhood hasn't a thing on the suburbs of London. It's just like Croydon, Wimbledon, Ealing, Clapham, etc.

So says, anyway, Mrs. Verne Sinatra (no kin to sweet-singing Frankie). She's one of 56 Irish girls who married American servicemen in the ETO and now are in the U.S.

Interviewed by reporters, the slim blonde wife of Sgt. Martin Sinatra, who still is in Northern Ireland, merely remarked:

"Brooklyn—it reminds me of the London suburbs."

Verne said she found nothing bewildering about the U.S. and was taking the place in stride, "thank you." She further disappointed the press by failing to answer questions with a brogue. Instead her words were slightly tinged with a British, not Irish, accent.

Her only trouble, she said, over here, is locking and unlocking doors. . . . "They completely baffle me."

"Perhaps the reason America didn't surprise me—much," she said, "was being around so many Yanks in Ireland. I had learned what to expect—even the Brooklyn accent."

As for American and Irish styles, Mrs. Sinatra said "they're about the same."

4 Children Die in Fire

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 1 (ANS)—Four children died in a fire which destroyed their home. The victims were Wayne Warren and Frederick Sutton, both 20 months old, Claire Thornton, 3, and her brother Patrick, 2. The children were alone in the home when fire broke out.

Frisco Fares Upped

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 (ANS)—The five-cent fare on city trolleys became a thing of the past yesterday. The municipal railway took over operation of all street cars which were privately owned and boosted the fare to seven cents. San Francisco recently voted to purchase the system for \$7,500,000.

Better Than Roller Skates Anyway

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 1 (ANS)—Fred H. Perry, operator of a local skating rink, has solved his war-time transportation problem by building a 300-pound auto from an old lawn mower, some bicycle wheels, a carriage body and odds and ends from the junk yard.

The "auto" travels some 75 miles on a gallon of gas—Perry has an A card—and puts along at 25 m.p.h. What's more, the state motor vehicle department classifies the "car" as a "midget roadster," thus the license fee amounts to only \$1.05 annually.

Six feet long, the "car" is easily parkable. The motor is aircooled and not much bigger than an old-fashioned coffee grinder, but apparently not the ideal thing for a long trip.

On a 75-mile jaunt recently the machine broke down near Owosso, Mich., and according to Perry "every camera in Michigan" was on deck to photograph his strange creation.

Carole Ditches Flier Hubby

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1 (UP)—Actress Carole Landis of the movies has separated from her husband, Maj. Thomas Wallace, of the USAAF, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Landis met Wallace while she was entertaining troops in the ETO two years ago with Kay Francis, Mitzie Mayfair and Martha Raye. The two were married in London on Jan. 6, 1943, just before Miss Landis returned to the U.S. Wallace at the time was assigned to the Eighth AF. The Landis-Wallace romance was featured in the film "Four Jills in a Jeep"—a movie woven around the trip of the four actresses.

CAROLE LANDIS

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Rooney Weds Again

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 1 (Reuter)—Pvt. Mickey Rooney of the Army and Betty Jane Rose, 17, "Miss Birmingham of 1944," were married yesterday after a week's courtship. It was the second marriage for Rooney, who divorced Ava Gardner in 1943.

'Pop' Younger Dies

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (ANS)—Edward F. "Pop" Younger, 84, retired manager of the Chicago Tribune Press Service and newspaperman for over 40 years, died Sept. 28. A native of Washburn, Ill., Younger reported for the Peoria Transcript before going to Chicago. He retired in 1935.

de-cap-itates the japs

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 1 (ANS)—Publisher Martin Anderson, of the Orlando Morning Sentinel, says his paper will no longer capitalize the word Japanese or any of its derivatives. Martin says the style is lower case for baboons, skunks and other pests, and he puts the Japanese in the same class.

It's Not Color That Makes Wolves Howl, Solon Rules

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (ANS)—Harry Shulman, umpire in a sartorial dispute between the Ford Motor Co. and the United Automobile Workers (CIO), thinks "wolves are wolves" and that bright red slacks on women workers are no more distracting to male employees than "various other enticements in the art and fit of female attire."

Shulman was called in to iron out delicate difficulties when officials at Ford's Highland Park, Mich., plant fined a woman employe whose dazzling red trousers were taking too many eyes off too many machines. Shulman intimated that he just couldn't see the point.

"It is common knowledge that wolves, unlike bulls, may be attracted by colors other than red and by various other enticements in the art and fit of female attire," he said. "Apparently bright green slacks were tolerated. It is clear that there was here no effort to survey the field."

Charles McMurtrie Dead

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 1 (ANS)—The designer of typography for more than 100 newspapers is dead. He was Charles C. McMurtrie, 56, who died yesterday of a heart attack. He was an expert on type faces and wrote several books on the subject. McMurtrie was also interested in the care of the crippled and wrote extensively on the care of the wounded of World War I.

'Lower 13' Victim's Mate Killed

PASCO, Wash., Oct. 1 (ANS)—The death of an Army lieutenant today recalled the "Murder in Lower Thirteen" mystery. The officer was Richard F. James, who died in a plane crash near here. The "Murder in Lower Thirteen" involved the officer's young bride who was murdered last January as she slept in a lower Pullman berth en route from Seattle to San Diego.

Keep Your Eye on the Birdie, Ole Sock

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (ANS)—Turkey growers have been reminded by Rep. Joseph J. Mansfield (D.-Tex.) that Thanksgiving Day this year falls on the fourth rather than the customary last Thursday of November.

Mansfield's district leads in turkey culture and this year is expected to send more than 600,000 gobblers to market. He is afraid his fowl-raising constituents may be fattening their birds for the wrong date.

Many calendars this year erroneously red letter Thursday, Nov. 30 as Thanksgiving Day, he pointed out, whereas by act of Congress Thursday, Nov. 23 is the date.

'Miss Gary' Visits FDR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (ANS)—Miss Irne Kuchta, 20, of Gary, Ind., was a White House visitor yesterday. She had been chosen "Miss Gary" in a popularity contest, proceeds of which went for cigarettes for men overseas.

5 Ships Lost in Storm

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 1 (Reuter)—The Navy announced that 344 men were dead and missing from five ships—a destroyer, two coastguard cutters, a lightship and minesweeper—which were wrecked and sunk in the hurricane of Sept. 14.

Gerald Smith Boots Out Author Carlson

Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Gerald L. K. Smith, presidential candidate of the America First Party, climaxed a press conference yesterday by booting out the author of the best seller Under Cover, John Roy Carlson, who had slipped into the session.

As Smith began assailing "agents provocateurs like John Roy Carlson," the author, a slightly built man, walked into the room and seated himself near a window.

When Smith went further, recounting parts of Carlson's book which attacks purported Fascist trends in the U.S., Carlson stood up and interrupted, saying:

"Mr. Smith, do you know who I am?"

"No," Smith said.

"Well, I am Carlson, and what you are saying is a pack of lies."

At that point, Smith jumped to his feet and thundered:

"I brand you as an agent provo-

Salome, Sadie



Twenty thousand beauties were considered for the movie role of "Salome, Where She Danced." But Yvonne de Carlo, 20-year-old unknown bit player from Vancouver, B.C., won the nod. Any objections, Joe?



"Sadie Thompson," the South Seas temptress, goes musical. Songbird Ethel Merman starts rehearsals for star role in the musical version of W. Somerset Maugham's famous drama, "Rain."

Father Jailed After Killing His Infant Homeless Son

COSHOCTON, Ohio, Oct. 1 (ANS)—Walter Patterson, 31-year-old machinist of Ashland, Ohio, has been charged with the murder of his 17-month-old son, Larry. Police said he admitted he threw two of his sons from a bridge into Mohican Creek. Larry drowned but his seven-year-old brother Raymond survived.

Police quoted Patterson as saying that he also intended to kill his two other children, eight-year-old twins, but lost his nerve. Patterson told the police he wanted to get rid of his children because he couldn't find a suitable home for them.

Involuntary 'Investment' Of \$22 Nets \$1,096

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 (ANS)—Patrick McGuire paid four bucks a week for his room for 22 weeks and claims the rate should have been three bucks so for that extra \$22 McGuire yesterday was awarded a judgment of \$1,118, plus \$100 for counsel fees. The judgment was returned under OPA rules, which allow \$50 for each violation.

The judgment was returned against his landlord, Robert J. McGlenaghan. However, McGuire may get even richer. The landlord said he will appeal and if he loses "I might just as well give him the house."

8 Mos. Needed For New Cars

DETROIT, Oct. 1 (ANS)—Heads of the nation's automobile industry agreed that if the war in Europe ends before Jan. 1, from six to eight months will be required before new passenger automobiles can be produced.

They made this plain in a press conference participated in by C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp.; K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corp.; Henry Ford II, executive vice-president of the Ford Motor Co.; George T. Christopher, president of the Packard Motor Car Co., and others.

They also agreed that partial reduction of war work would not hasten the return to peace-time production.

Wilson said he had no quarrel with governmental controls over production in war-time nor in the immediate post-war period. He said a sudden removal of controls would be tantamount to "underwriting depression in the near future."



Raps 'Secret' Foreign Policy

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 (ANS)—Rep. Clare Booth Luce (R.—Conn.), assailing the Roosevelt administration for secrecy in matters of foreign policy, warned that "the first thing we must remember is not to put our faith in the miraculous powers of any one man to make peace."

Mrs. Luce asserted that World War II was in part due to Woodrow Wilson's attempt to make the League of Nations his personal dream without taking the American people into his confidence.

Thomas Hits Unconditional Surrender

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 (ANS)—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, charged in a speech that the European war is being prolonged by the demand for unconditional surrender of Germany.

Ball Won't Stump for Dewey

ST. PAUL, Oct. 1 (AP)—Sen. Joseph H. Ball (R.—Minn.) told the St. Paul Pioneer Press that he will not campaign for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for president "at this time."

Ball, who campaigned for the Republican presidential nomination for former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, cited Dewey's foreign policy stand as the reason for not campaigning for him.

Here's One With Your Initials Monogrammed Waffles Latest Brainstorm of U.S. Inventors

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (ANS)—Personally monogrammed waffles and an artificial burrow for your pet gopher are only two of the adjuncts of gracious living that can be yours in the post-war world.

The official gazette of the U.S. Patent Office has disclosed that while American inventors have been getting in some patriotic licks on flying cannons, dirigible parachutes and other combat novelties they have kept civilians in mind, too.

Giovanni Frova, of Jackson Heights, N.Y., for instance, thought up an automatic apparatus for declustering, distributing and assorting cherries, while on the same day Ernest Allred, of San Francisco, was awarded a patent on a multiple purpose clothespin.

The idea for monogrammed waffles occurred to William W. Garstang, of

Nelson Quits WPB; Will Get Economic Job

Krug Becomes Chairman Of War Production Board

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—The turbulent career of Donald M. Nelson as chairman of the War Production Board ended yesterday when President Roosevelt announced that he had accepted Nelson's resignation.

The President said, however, that Nelson shortly would be appointed to a task of "major importance" connected with foreign economic relations because his "experience, insight and skill will be urgently needed by this country in laying the groundwork for post-war economic cooperation with other countries."

Nelson's place at the head of the WPB will be taken by Julius A. Krug, who has been acting chairman since August when Nelson left on a five-week mission to China.

Sees Job Finished

In asking to be relieved, Nelson said his task in setting up American war production for its successful role in the liberation of Europe had been achieved. In the future, he said, WPB problems would hinge primarily around detailed operations in specific industries.

Nelson was appointed chief of the WPB in January, 1942.

Meantime, the WPB announced that it has authorized the manufacture of civilian goods costing more than \$26,000,000. The items to be produced include metal office equipment, vacuum cleaners, spring mattresses and pens.

CAPITOL BRIEFS: President Roosevelt's labor advisory committee, composed of the heads of the AFL and CIO, recommended yesterday that the "Little Steel" wage formula be scrapped. . . . United Press said prospective early establishment of diplomatic relations with Italy would not alter the status of Italian prisoners of war in the U.S.

Ray Edmundson, whom John L. Lewis ruled ineligible as a rival for his job as head of the United Mine Workers, appealed to federal courts for a place on the ballot. . . . The Civil Aeronautics Administration announced it shortly will recommend that the U.S. increase from 3,000 to 6,000 the number of its airports.

President Roosevelt signed a bill creating a group of "men without a country." The measure provides that persons who left the U.S. to evade military service shall lose their citizenship and be denied readmission.

Chain Letter Posy Racket Snares 3 for Mail Fraud

ST. CHARLES, Ill., Oct. 1 (ANS)—Three brothers who defrauded flower lovers through a chain letter plan have been indicted by a federal grand jury. The indictment accuses Silas, Ernest and Charles Pike of using the mails to defraud. The indictment alleges they asked garden fanciers to send in two dimes and to fill out eight postcards with names of other garden hobbyists. Those who responded were to receive a collection of seeds and premiums. The Government claims only small packages of seeds were sent and that few received premiums.



be "readily adjusted to a variety of different shapes or styles upon head of the wearer." From Brooklyn comes a "nonsmudge lip protector" of plastic to be gripped in mi-lady's kisser.

The gazette, which is full of pictures, depicts the artificial burrow in a cross-sectional view. Inventor Clayton Palmer, of Harvard, Ill., states it is to be made out of sheet metal and come equipped with a weather protection hood above ground—sort of a French porch.

Frederick W. Coffing, of Danville, Ill., presented discriminating sleepers with "a portable, collapsible and adjustable self-sustaining bed cover supporting structure" that holds blankets up off their toesies.

If your problem is getting wax off dressed poultry, Seth S. Barker, of Ottumwa, Ia., reports his new device strips wax off the bird "by subjecting it to a beating action by a plurality of rapidly rotating flexible fingers."



Indianapolis, who provided a customary ribbed design for the lower plate of the waffle iron and novel top section into