

NEW RAID MADE ON PHILIPPINES

Yanks Complete Conquest
Of Last Two Pacific
Isles Invaded.

By UNITED PRESS

American marines had seized all primary objectives" on Peleliu today while army troops completed occupation of nearby Angaur, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent bombers again against Mindanao in the Southern Philippines and Celebes west of Halmahera.

The marines, holding almost all of the east coast of Peleliu, have started the final phase of digging stubborn Japanese from ridge pill boxes.

Objectives seized included the Peleliu airfield which will enable Americans to nullify unoccupied areas in the northern Palau.

Naval officials disclosed the loss of two surface craft in the Palau campaign.

Two Vessels Lost.

The minesweeper Perry was sunk by Japanese and a landing craft equipped as a gun boat struck a mine. All of the landing craft personnel was safe but "small casualties" were suffered by the Perry.

The navy also revealed that U. S. submarines had sunk 29 more Japanese vessels, including three warships.

MacArthur's communiqué reported new air blows but for the second day failed to mention ground forces landed on Morotai in the northern Halmahera, 250 miles south of the Philippines, simultaneously with the Peleliu invasion.

A Tokyo broadcast said 200 American bomber and fighter planes raided Koror island in the central Palau yesterday and that 30 Liberator bombers attacked Chichi Jima in the Bonin islands.

DALMATIAN ISLANDS LIBERATED BY ALLIES

ROME, Sept. 20 (U. P.)—Allied land, sea and air forces in combined operations with Yugoslavian partisan forces have liberated the three Dalmatian islands of Mljet, Korcula and Brac, just off the Yugoslav coast about midway between Zara and Dubrovnik, allied headquarters announced today.

The islands are among the largest in the Adriatic, and the German garrisons recently have been subjected to aerial bombardments.

Russ Nearing Riga



REPORT 7 DIE IN DANISH UPRISING

Claim Nazis Quell Revolt in Copenhagen After Street Fights.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20 (U. P.)—Order was reported restored in Copenhagen today after German troops quelled an uprising which involved clashes with Danish police resisting internment and a pitched battle outside the royal palace, where seven German sailors were killed and a palace official was wounded seriously.

The Swedish telegraph agency reported in a Copenhagen dispatch that Danish State Secretary Envind Larsen, Police Chief K. Begstrup-Hansen and Police Director P. Stamm had been interned at gestapo headquarters.

The dispatch said that all Danish policemen under 56 had been interned on ships in the Copenhagen harbor. Police over 56 were released.

State of Emergency

(The German Transocean agency announced today that a state of emergency had been declared in Denmark and that the Danish police force had been suspended.)

The Danish liberation council announced that a general strike which began at noon yesterday would end today. The agency appealed to Danes to remain calm "since the hour of open resistance had not yet arrived."

The Danish press service said the revolt began at 11 a. m. yesterday when Danish police heard that the Germans intended to occupy government buildings and dismiss police forces numbering around 12,000 men throughout Denmark.

Police reinforced the palace guard and hastily erected barbed-wire barricades around the palace, the dispatch said.

Nazis Surround Area

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But despite the destruction crowds of people continued the popular front demonstrations marching and joy-riding on army trucks and tanks, bearing the hammer and sickle.

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The Swedish telegraph agency said the Germans withdrew from the palace area in midafternoon, admitting the action was a mistake "since the king naturally was entitled to keep his palace guard."

While the battle around the palace was in progress, shooting was heard in several other sections and Danes were reported barricading streets.

The general strike, according to the Danish press service, brought everything except utilities and railroads to a standstill.

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WAR ANALYSIS

Russians Swinging Into Pace Matching West Wall Drive

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE

United Press Foreign Editor

Moscow having now confirmed the magnitude of the Soviet drive into Latvia, it is evident that the Russians are preparing a massive offensive on the eastern front to keep pace with the military decision against the Wehrmacht which is rapidly being forced in the west.

This offensive probably will be directed on a broad front against the line of the Vistula, extending from the river's mouth around Danzig, west of East Prussia, through Warsaw and Krakow to the Carpathians.

Warsaw is the central key. The present drive in the Baltic has the two-fold purpose of clearing the right flank above the Polish capital and eliminating a probable 200,000 Germans now being hemmed in east of Riga.

That goal already being in sight, the Russians may have begun the storming of the Vistula in the Warsaw area, and perhaps the assault on the capital itself, although Moscow has not yet confirmed German reports to that effect.

A United Press dispatch from Moscow today, however, says "there is reason to expect early developments of major import on the Vistula front next to the Polish capital."

At the other end of the Vistula line, there has been a lull in the Russian drive towards Krakow, gateway to southeastern Germany. Friendly, Mrs. Irene Compton will preside.

'MUNITION WORKERS NEEDED'—M'NUTT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (U. P.)—War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt said today that American armed blasting their way toward Berlin will run short of heavy ammunition unless recruitment of workers for powder and shell-loading plants is stepped up.

McNutt said lack of workers has "not as yet seriously retarded production" of explosives but that it might in the near future.

Hiring schedules for October call for a 15 per cent increase of employment over August, and the December and February schedules will be up 22 and 22 per cent over August, McNutt said.

HUGH COPSEY POST TO INSTALL STAFF

Dr. C. B. Chambers, 11th district Legion adjutant, will install the new officers of Hugh Copsey post 361 at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the War Memorial building.

Officers to be installed are George Poppa, commander; William O. Teagarden, 1st vice commander; R. Emerson Whalen, second vice commander; Maurice R. Rooker, adjutant; Herman Herr, finance officer; George Burkhardt, service officer; Leon H. Roquet, chaplain; and Chester Swift, sergeant at arms.



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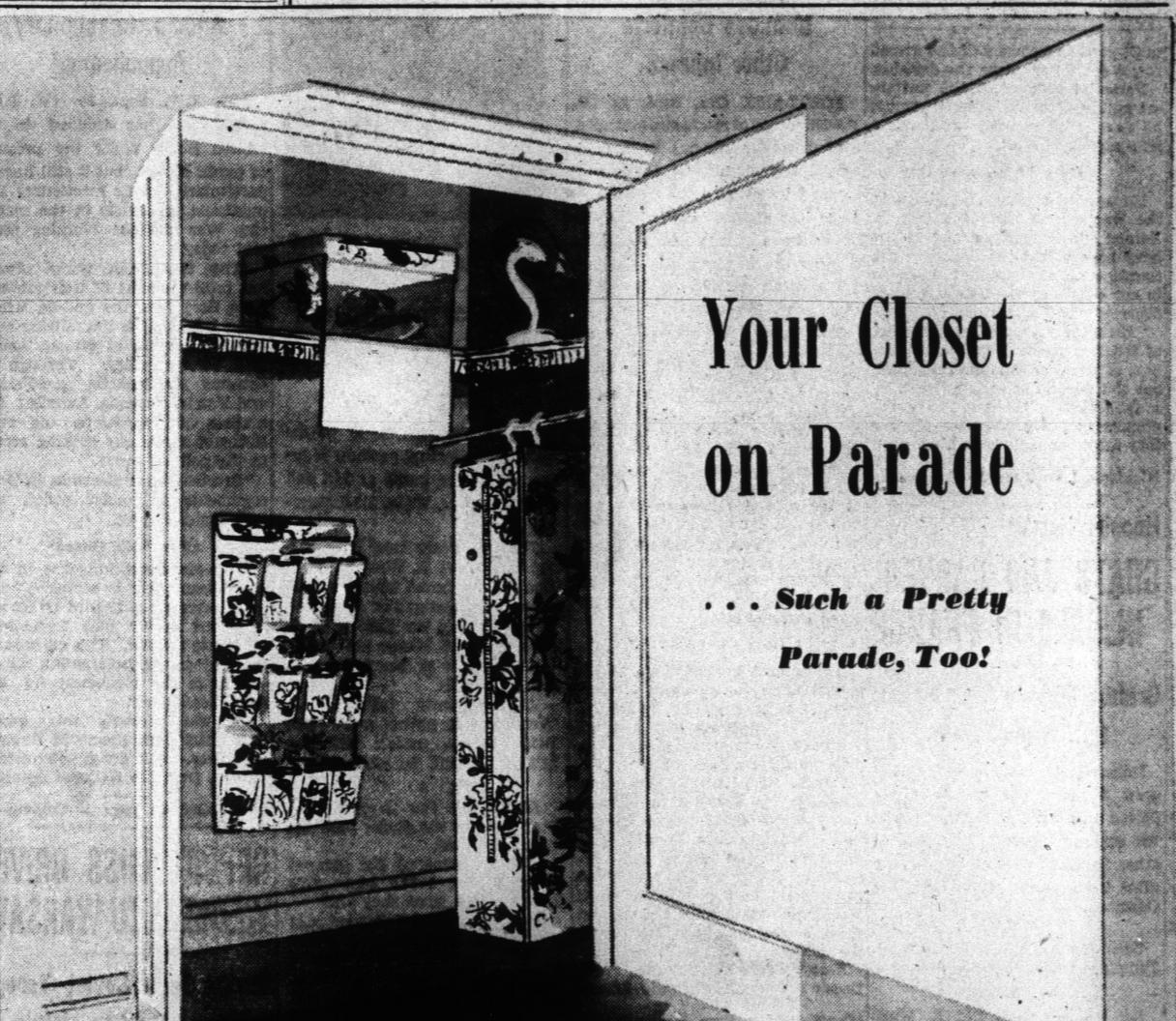
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Popular Front Marchers Fill Wrecked Sofia

By LEON KAY

United Press Staff Correspondent

SOFIA, Sept. 11 (Delayed).—

The bombardment of Sofia was estimated today to have caused \$25,000,000 damage to the Bulgarian capital.

The extent of the destruction is almost unbelievable. Hardly

one shop in every three blocks is able to function and there is only one hotel partially intact in the city.

Huge piles of debris are scattered throughout Sofia, amid the gutted ruins of homes and buildings.

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