

WASHINGTON *Calling*

A Weekly Sizeup by the Washington Staff of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers

(Continued From Page One)

Europe will be the most tragic of the war. There will almost certainly be widespread disorder, revolt, civil war. People will freeze and starve.

WATCH FOR Italy to go Bolshevik. The Reds are ruthless, disciplined, and know what they want. The Anglo-Americans are too "soft" to impose order on conquered peoples, even for their own good.

And watch for Tito to organize the Balkans into a Sovietized federation under the guidance of Moscow.

London expects this, doesn't like it, doesn't know what to do about it.

ASIA: War in the Far East will last longer than most people expect.

The Japs are profiting by Hitler's mistakes. The Nazis extended their lines too far and held on too long.

The Japs also spread themselves too thin, but are now pulling back and consolidating their strength within a much reduced defensive area.

So don't be surprised at "surprises." The Japs may be much stronger on land, sea, and in the air than optimistic publicity has led us to believe. Habit of playing up good news, soft-pedaling the bad, may let us in for disillusionment.

Don't Rely on Getting Russ Bases

RUSSIA: At Quebec, Roosevelt and Churchill discussed the question of a springboard big enough to accommodate the huge Anglo-American war machine now ready to descend on Japan.

But don't rely on Russia offering us Siberian bases immediately after Germany folds up.

Russia's said to hold that she won the war in Europe and that it's now up to the Americans and British to win the war in the Pacific.

Sooner or later, however, she will come in. She hopes to gain much from an allied victory over the Japs and to get everything she wants, she must intervene—eventually.

ABOUT WHO'S going to be secretary of labor: Administration sources forecast appointment of John G. Winant, now ambassador to Great Britain, if the President is re-elected. Leading labor men have been consulted, don't oppose the idea.

And if Dewey is elected, don't expect him, in carrying out his promise to pick a secretary from the ranks of labor, to choose John L. Lewis.

For one reason, John L. has too good a job with United Mine Workers (\$25,000 a year and a big expense account). However, Lewis undoubtedly would like to be consulted on the appointment if Dewey makes it.

Hutcheson Also Out

ELIMINATE also, from the running Bill Hutcheson, most prominent Republican in the A. F. of L. hierarchy. If the Republican nominee liked the cut of "Big Bill's" tie he'd have named him by this time to head a labor division in the Republican national committee.

None has been created and there are indications the G. O. P. will get along without such a division.

Probable Dewey course would be to choose a man from the railway brotherhoods—source of former labor secretary William Doak.

FURTHER CUT in the production of premium grades of motor gasoline is in the offing. Reason: Short supplies of tetraethyl lead, the stuff that imparts the anti-knock quality.

PROSPECTS INCREASE for old-style, hard-hitting finish for Roosevelt re-election drive, with plan not to campaign "in usual sense" tossed into the junkpile.

F. D. R. advisers say he must show himself outside Washington; they're waiting his answer.

Major speech is likely in New York's Madison Square Garden, with others urged for Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland.

Oil Policy Problem

NOTE to senate foreign relations committee or senate oil policy committee: Justice department is ready with an answer if either body is curious about its views on the effect of the pending Anglo-American oil treaty on international oil cartels. Justice experts have made a study of this question.

About Oil Patents

"WELL INFORMED oil men" are credited with saying that a government anti-trust investigation of Universal Oil Products Corp. was responsible for decision of eight oil companies to turn over this corporation to the American Chemical Society. Universal, a research organization, holds many oil patents.

But the gift hasn't caused the justice department to drop its inquiry. It hasn't made up its mind about Universal yet.

INTERNATIONAL AVIATION conference will begin in U. S. about Nov. 1—but nobody knows the city. Only certainty is it won't be Washington.

TRAPPED IN CHIMNEY, SUSPECT KILLS SELF

Richard B. Fogelsonger, 26, a parolee from the state reformatory, killed himself last night after police trapped him in a chimney at 1016 Bellefontaine st. and built a fire to smoke him out.

Fogelsonger, who was wanted in connection with the holdup of the Gaseteria filling station at Madison ave. and Caven st. Thursday, hid on the roof while police were searching the house. When discovered, he took refuge in the chimney, then shot himself.

Firemen from truck company No. 7 were called to extricate the body and had to raise the chimney to roof level.

WINTER POTATOES Indiana Irish COBBERS \$3 100-Lb. Bag

WINTER ONIONS \$1.50 50-Lb. Bag

Michigan Corned Grapes \$1.25 Jumbo Basket

McIntosh Apples \$1.50 Bushel

Michigan Peaches \$2.50 Bushel

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TOWER STUDIOS

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BRITISH ATTACK ARNHEM BRIDGE

Reach Final Obstacle Before Circled Sky Army; Fighting Severe.

(Continued From Page One)

the airborne commander in Arnhem said the morale of his troops was high and that they would hold out in their "Patch of Hell" until relieved, but observers believed relief must come quickly.

Elsewhere on the long front, the battle of the German border was going well. American 1st army troops captured the ruined German factory town of Stolberg, a half mile east of Aachen, after one of the bitterest house-to-house fights of the campaign.

Defeat Nazi Tanks

On the American 3d army front to the south, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's tanks and tank destroyers inflicted a smashing defeat on a powerful German armored force that attempted to throw them back from the Meuse river line.

United Press War Correspondent Robert Richards reported from the 3d army front that the battle of the Meuse rapidly was becoming the battle of the Sella today as the Germans took advantage of rain and mud to dig in all along the latter, tiny river. No Americans yet have crossed the Sella, approximately five miles east of the Meuse.

Richards reported that the Nazis broke off the battle this morning after losing at least 80 tanks in the past 24 hours, running their losses well above 320 panzers for the last 10 days.

But the allies' main bid for a swift and decisive breakthrough into Germany was being made by the Dutch lowlands at Arnhem, and the fate of the entire offensive rested momentarily on the courage of the dwindling band of paratroopers and the British tank men.

Throw in the Works

The Nazis were throwing everything they had in the way of men, tanks and guns into an all-out attempt to wipe out the sky troops before the relief column could break through.

The critical question was whether the British could take the Arnhem bridge intact—the airborne troops were believed holding the north side of the span and the Germans the south end—or would have to make an assault crossing of the Rhine under enemy fire.

Savage fighting still raged along the flanks of the allied spearhead thrusting up from the Belgian border to Arnhem, and one strong German force threw a flying wedge across the corridor late yesterday, threatening the head of the British 3d army's armored thrust.

Smash Across Highway

The enemy attack smashed across the main Eindhoven-Nijmegen highway between Veghel and Uden, about 13 miles north of Eindhoven. British troops immediately countered the flanking blow but latest reports said the situation was confused.

A violent battle also was in progress at Elst where the Germans, after being thrown out of Nijmegen, set up a brilliant block of tanks and artillery to prevent the allies from getting reinforcements through to Arnhem.

British Tommies straddling the flanks of their tanks and crutching in armored troop carriers burst through the Nazi screen and in fanfrenzy followed up to hold open the gap.

German artillery commanded the highway north of Elst, laying down a murderous cross-fire on the British armor all the way to the lower Rhine.

Weather Still Bad

Low-hanging clouds and mist continued to hamper the allied effort, making it all but impossible to ferry in supplies to the beleaguered column at Arnhem or to throw any strong aerial force against the Nazi blockade.

The desperate German defense of Stolberg was attributed to their anxiety to remove an aircraft parts factory. Nazi engineers were spotted dismantling the plant, but there was no immediate indication that they had succeeded in getting it out.

Elsewhere along the border there was little change in the opposing battle lines as far south as the Lunenburg-Chateau Salins area east of Nancy, where Patton's 3d army veterans sent the Germans reeling back toward their Siegfried line.

Confirm Trier Setback

The allied headquarters communication confirmed from reports that U. S. 1st army troops had been forced to give ground in the area east of Diekirch. Field dispatches said the Americans withdrew to the Our river line in that sector, indicating they had been driven back across the German border into Luxembourg.

On the southern flank of the 3d army line, Patton's troops linked up with U. S. 7th army forces south of Epinal and forced crossings of the Moselle at many points against stiffened resistance.

Other 7th army units won small gains in a battle area looping barely 10 miles from Belfort, on the historic southwestern invasion route to Germany.

Only a Bridge Blocks Rescuers



This map shows where the British armored columns have reached the Lek river (the north branch of the Rhine), and only a bridge stands between them and the trapped sky army in the Arnhem area, called the gateway to the Reich. The fighting continues on a furious scale and the situation is described as "touch and go."

WAR ANALYSIS—

Germans Battling at Arnhem To Extend War Into Winter

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE

United Press Foreign Editor

The battle of Arnhem is a critical one for the Germans and they are making their most determined effort on the western front there, because on its outcome depends their chief hope of prolonging the war into the winter.

The urgent allied task is to secure the bridgehead across the upper branch of the Rhine, which the surrounded sky troops at Arnhem have been valiantly trying to hold, and to establish firmly the narrow corridor which has been driven up to the Rhine from the Belgian frontier.

If that is accomplished, the path will have been opened for an armored and mobile infantry sweep into the northern German plain leading to Berlin.

The West Wall, extending all the way to the Swiss Alps, would be flanked and its further defense made futile.

The allied attempt is a bold and risky operation, but the risk has been accepted because success would insure the speedy ending of the war in the west.

The elaborate German plans for long delaying stand would collapse.

2 MEN AND WOMAN REPORT ROBBERIES

Two holdups and a purse snatching were reported to police today.

Mrs. Pearl Craigie, 1809 N. Delaware st., apt. No. 1, was with another woman on 13th st. near Delaware about 11:15 p. m. yesterday.

As they passed the alley two men jumped out and grabbed Mrs. Craigie's purse, which contained \$30. She struggled with them but lost.

Harry Gray, 522 Ogden st., apt. No. 3, was accosted by two men who pressed a knife against his back on St. Clair st. near Capitol ave. at 12:15 a. m. today. They took his billfold containing \$12 and a watch valued at \$30.

One man, whose description matches that of one of the pair committing the other crimes, was waiting in the doorway of the apartment house at 109 E. St. Clair when Charles Hamilton, 45, came home. He threatened Mr. Hamilton with a gun and took \$10.85 from his billfold which was returned.

RETIRED GENERAL DIES

KINGMAN, Ariz., Sept. 23 (U. P.).—Brig. Gen. Victor Vaughn Taylor, retired, who died yesterday en route to Washington to receive the order of commander of the British Empire, from the British ambassador, the Earl of Halifax, will be buried in Arlington national cemetery.

HONORED AT RECEPTION

The Rev. Herbert E. Eberhardt, who has resigned as superintendent of the Wheeler City Rescue mission, and Mrs. Eberhardt will be the honored guests at a reception tomorrow from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Hunters' lodge of the Marott hotel.

"PURGE" the homeland of Nazi leaders and war criminals," the radio said, in asserting that the principal objective of the peace movement is the prevention of war on German soil.

"Burning homesteads in Aachen made it clear to the people of Western Germany what they must expect if Nazi bosses are left in command."

FLYNN ELECTED BY BLUE CROSS SERVICE

W. P. Flynn, executive vice president of the Indiana National bank, has been elected treasurer of the Blue Cross Hospital service and a member of the newly-created finance committee.

Dr. John G. Benson, Methodist hospital superintendent, is chairman of the finance committee, and Charles W. Jones is the third member.

CIVIC CLUB ELECTS IN WARREN TOWNSHIP

William A. Hoefgen, new president of the recently organized Franklin-Shortridge Civic club, envisions a program of post-war improvement for Warren township.

Mr. Hoefgen was elected president Friday night at the second meeting of the club of 50 members in the Warren Township school.

The new civic club plans to sponsor the building of roads and streets, a sewage system and other improvements after the war, according to the president.

Mrs. C. A. Williamson was elected vice president of the Franklin-Shortridge Civic club; Paul Kester, secretary, and William A. Hogie, treasurer. Directors are Edgar Hall, Ralph A. Clevenger, H. G. Rupp, Evert Roeger, W. Cartrill, L. Russell Nugent, N. V. McKelighan and Dean M. Baer.

DORIS DUKE GOING TO CAIRO

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (U. P.).—Doris Duke Cromwell, the tobacco heiress, is going to Cairo to work for the United Seamen's service and may already be en route to Egypt, it was learned today.

RECORD BUDGET SQUEEZES Past Board Unscratched

(Continued From Page One)

city, comprising most of the county's taxable property, the total 1945 rate was fixed at \$3.1135 as compared with \$3.0398 this year. Other township levies inside the city and the comparable 1944 rates are:

1945	1944	
Perry	3.0475	3.0094
Warren	3.0195	2.915
Washington	2.9802	2.8918
Wayne	3.1365	3.087

In the total rates of units outside the city, Center, Franklin, Lawrence, Perry, Pike and Wayne townships were down slightly. Decatur's levy was hiked considerably because of a change of township

boundaries throwing much taxable property of the Indianapolis Power & Light Co. into another township. The comparative table:

1945	1944	
Center	1.912	2.022
Decatur	2.267	1.44
Franklin	1.651	1.60
Lawrence	1.865	1.92
Perry	1.258	1.28
Pike	1.442	1.476
Warren	1.238	1.21
Washington	1.106	1.10
Wayne	1.785	1.77
Woodruff Place	2.672	2.5349

The 1945 school city rate was established at \$525 as compared with \$65 last year. The county rate is 43 cents.

U. S. Congressmen Find Paris Grateful for New Freedom

(Continued From Page One)

getting materials to the men on the front lines and building up reserves.

"The supply system here is one of the miracles of the war," said Rep. John Phillips of California. "We have seen nothing but convoys since landing."

The treatment and consideration given the American soldier by the French impressed Rep. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, unofficial spokesman for the group.

"We thought soldiers were expendable," he said, "but now we see the army is willing to spend much material and time to save lives. The soldiers' health, safety

and comfort are marvelously looked after."

The group flew over St. Lo and reported that it was devastated by the allied siege to a far greater extent than they had expected.

Yesterday they had lunch with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, then attended a two-hour briefing by five major generals on the present progress of the French campaign. They were scheduled to return to England after today's tour of Paris.

The men took time out to buy perfume for their wives.

Others in the party were Walter Moran of Washington; James Richards of South Carolina; Brook Hays, Arkansas; Chet Hollifield, California; and Lowell Stockman, Oregon.

DEWEY CHARTS SOCIAL GOALS

Calls for Expansion of Economic Program for Security.

(Continued From Page One)

of old age, of unemployment, of ill health."

Dewey charged that the Roosevelt administration had done nothing toward improvement of the 1935 social security act, except for a few changes in 1939. He rejected the thought that social progress is an invention of the present administration.

Security Nothing New

"It is nothing new for Americans to be concerned about social progress," he argued. "Social progress in America did not begin in 1933. It began when the first settlers came to this country. It was in the blood of those who came to these shores to found a new kind of nation. It has been as insistent as the growth of our country. It is in our blood today."

Point by point, Dewey discussed his program. He said there are 20,000,000 Americans not yet covered by old age and survivor's insurance or some other pension or retirement system.

Another "serious omission," he said, is men and women now in military service. He said those who held jobs covered by old age insurance before the war "suffer a gap in their old-age benefits" unless the law is changed.

Recognizes Problems

Dewey recognized problems in extending social security coverage and said it will be necessary to change the method of collecting social security taxes to avoid imposing a bookkeeping burden on small employers. But he promised such problems "can and will be solved."

He said that when job placement is returned to the states it should be combined with the state employment insurance program under a single administrator.

On the subject of medical services for the needy, he said the program should be worked out with the co-operation of medical men.

"There can be no group better able to advise on medical care than the medical profession," he said. "Yet, unhappily, this is the very group which the New Deal has managed to alienate."

For returning veterans, he conceded that the G. I. bill of rights recognizes service to veterans as a national responsibility but said it wasn't enough.

Lauds National Unity

"Every veteran should be able to talk over his plans with some one at home," he said. "There should be some one who can tell him where to look for the best possible job, how to go after that job, how to continue his education if he wants to."

"The state and the home community can do this best because they alone have an intimate understanding of the personal problems involved."

Heading eastward for one more major speech, at Oklahoma City Monday, Dewey said he had found in his trip across country unprecedented national unity. He said that upmost in the minds of all is a determination to win a crushing victory over Germany and Japan.

After that, he said, the people want a "lasting peace and American participation in a permanent world organization for peace."

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