

YANKS PIERCE SIEGFRIED LINE

Gain 4 Miles in 2 Days to Reach Point 30 Miles West of Cologne.

(Continued From Page One)

American pressure, the Germans counter-attacked in the vicinity of Aachen, throwing in "Goliath" tanks, radio-controlled and carrying high explosives.

The beetle-tank attack began during the night, and within two hours had been broken. By 8 a. m. today all the positions won had been recaptured by the Americans.

Despite the break-through, 1st army headquarters warned that continued stiff fighting must be expected as the doughboys plow through the "wall of men" in the foxholes behind the Siegfried pillboxes.

Backed by an intense artillery barrage, German pressure forced a temporary American withdrawal in the vicinity of Havert, 12 miles northwest of Ubach, but the lost ground was regained.

Driven From Woods

After fierce fighting the enemy was driven from a dense woods in the vicinity of Palenberg in the Ubach area, and the village itself was occupied this morning. It was around Palenberg that the stiffest German resistance was encountered. Northward from Aachen 54 miles, on the left wing of the offensive, violent fighting was going on around Overloon, 12 miles southeast of Nijmegen. Overloon was "all but surrounded," official advice said, with fierce street battles in progress.

The small town of Merksteijn, about 2 1/2 miles southwest of Ubach was directly threatened by U. S. infantry swinging southward behind the Siegfried defenses.

Tank Cargoes Explode

Counter-attacks at the outskirts of Aachen were repulsed by crack U. S. infantry. The radio-controlled tanks employed by the Germans were ineffective in the main, but two tremendous explosions of their cargoes shook the area for miles around.

Late in the day the Americans were widening the breach in the Siegfried line and fanning out from it under heavy artillery and mortar fire.

It was rough going, Gorrell reported, and bad weather prevented allied planes hovering over the area from giving effective support to the ground forces.

As in the Normandy battle of the hedgerows, huge bulldozers were giving the infantry close support, sometimes burying the Germans in their own foxholes.

600 Prisoners Taken

Between 400 and 500 German prisoners were taken today, raising the total for the two-day offensive to around 600.

American flame throwers and bayonet-swinging assault units reduced the Siegfried pillboxes one by one in bitter struggles at close quarters.

Prisoners reported that the German commander in the village of Beggendorf, two miles east of Ubach, refused to order a counter-attack last night because he "did not care to win any more decorations."

As the battle raged in full fury above Aachen, a force of some 3000 American warplanes swept over Germany, pounding warplants and air bases on a broad front stretching between the Karlsruhe area of the Rhineland near the northeastern tip of France to the Nurnberg area 140 miles to the east.

A strong force of British bombers, following up a supreme headquarters warning to Dutch civilians, attacked the island of Walcheren at the mouth of the Scheldt estuary, breaching the sea wall with six-ton super-blockbusters. Crewmen saw seawater flooding the western tip of the island.

One-Eyed Prisoner

Only a handful of German prisoners were taken in the first onslaught yesterday, but more than 100 surrendered during the night. Most of them were members of a single unit, and one of them was one-eyed.

Prisoners said they had been told that if any unit retreated the elite guard would execute one man of every 10—a possible clue to the stiffness of resistance encountered by the Americans.

Fog banks obscured the targets of allied planes and artillery, and the weather generally was bad.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s American 3d army also gained new ground, seizing heights five miles northwest of the French stronghold of Metz, permitting direct obser-

Donlevy, Vidor Among Film Figures Due Here Tomorrow for Fund Rally and Fete

NOTED MOTION PICTURE STARS and King Vidor, movie director, will come to Indianapolis tomorrow for the special Bosses' night program of the Indianapolis Press club and the noon rally of the united war and community fund.

Headed by Brian Donlevy and Ann Richards, stars of "An American Romance," which will come to Loew's Oct. 12, the group will entertain at the Press club tomorrow night when Indianapolis newspaper publishers and radio station owners, Indiana managers of the major news services and their wives will be honored.

ALSO AMONG the actors present will be Walter Abel, Rags Ragland, Jean Porter, Nancy Walker, Dean Murphy, Hollywood's newest funnyman, and Lina Romay, singer. Mr. Vidor was director of "An American Romance," a technicolor picture which cost \$3,000,000.

The war chest rally will be held from 12 noon to 1 p. m. on the circle and the stars then will go to Billings hospital at 2 p. m. A 30-piece soldier band from Stout field in charge of Warrant Officer John G. Doyle, also will appear on the rally program.

A DINNER for newspaper publishers and movie critics will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Lincoln hotel with the stars as guests before Press club program at 9 p. m. Acting as master of ceremonies at the rally will be Lyman Hun-

Single Yank Platoon Stands Three-Week Nazi Onslaught

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one. He got five before a shell killed him.

"He shot a German in a tank, too, when the Jerry unbuttoned the hatch and stuck his head out when the tank was only 15 feet from him.

"We had a few bazookas and the boys fired them until they burned out.

"MEANWHILE, Sgt. Clarence Mitchell of Zanesville, O., and Pvt. Argyle Swiger of Clarksburg, W. Va., ran along the other side of a hedgerow from the tanks. "Mitchell had a bazooka and Swiger a rifle and they ran along the hedge potting at the tanks through every opening.

"You can't believe it but Sgt. Walter Jenks of Elm Grove, W. Va., ran down the road beside one tank firing at the treads with his rifle and grenades. Every few steps he would try to throw a grenade inside. You never saw such guts.

"GERMAN infantry tried to storm the hill four times from

the cover of an orchard next to the village but we drove them back with rifle fire.

"At 3 o'clock the next morning the Germans attacked with a strong force. We slaughtered them.

"The Jerries came sneaking out of the woods and we held our fire until they were within 75 feet. Then we cut loose with rifles, machineguns and mortars.

"Dead Germans stacked up two deep.

"I DON'T know whether it was true but one of the few Germans we captured said only eight men survived out of three companies.

"The next day was worse and it didn't get any better for six days when our armor came up.

"It was horrible.

"The foxholes filled with water and our shoes rotted off.

"WHEN WE came out today one boy told me he couldn't eat hot food anymore because something happened to his stomach up there.

"In all truth, we were pretty disgruntled and it is a miracle we held. But we did, by God, and we saved the bridgehead too."

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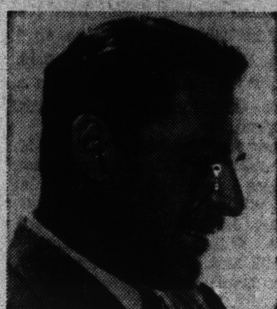
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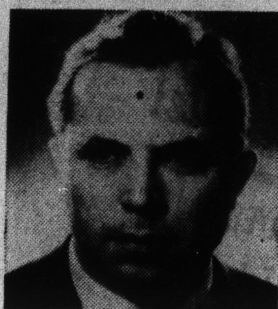
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Brian Donlevy



Jean Porter



King Vidor

ter, associate chairman of the war and community fund campaign committee, L. L. Goodman, general chairman of the campaign, which opens Oct. 9, also will speak.

At the Press club William McClusky, director of talent at WLW, will be master of ceremonies. He also will M. C. shows at Billings tomorrow and at Camp Atterbury Thursday morning.

AMONG GUESTS at the Bosses' night program will be Walter Leckrone, editor of The Indianapolis Times; Mark Ferree, business manager of The Times; Eugene C. Pulliam, editor and publisher of The Indianapolis Star; Howard Zinn, assistant to Mr. Pulliam; C. Walter McCarty, president and general manager of The Indianapolis News; Stephen C. Noland, editor of The News; Frank Sharp, manager of station WFBI; Alva E. Orton, chief of

the Indiana bureau of the Associated Press; E. J. Cadou, Indiana bureau manager of the International News Service; and Roy Forrest, state bureau manager of the United Press.

The appearance of the stars is being sponsored by the Press club and M-G-M.

RIGHT VS. WRONG, HALLECK SAYS

Congressman Sees Indiana Stamping Out New Deal In November.

(Continued From Page One)

situation, from the Republican standpoint, is much better today on the Eastern seaboard than it was a few weeks ago.

"The change is a direct result of the constructive addresses made by Governor Dewey," Mr. Halleck said. "Mr. Dewey's addresses on labor and the 'indispensable man' met with good reception in the East and there was real enthusiasm following his Oklahoma City speech.

"There is no defeatism in the party today and all indications are that the national ticket will win by majorities approximating a landslide."

COOPER CLEARED OF ALL CHARGES

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Pauline Frederick, after the youths left the room, tried to get the 15-year-old girl to go home.

He said testimony showed that most of the drinking by the 15-year-old girl was done in the hotel bar.

Commenting on juvenile delinquency in general, Referee Doyle added:

"There are two types of girls in this world—those who cannot be picked up by strangers and those who can. If all girls were of the former variety, cases such as this would never occur."

Hospitalized Sky Fighters Undergo New Treatments

(Continued From Page One)

suffering wounds and operational fatigue.

"Here our job is just the opposite of treatment before going overseas. Now we de-train them. These men are keyed-up.

"Their adrenal glands are still shooting adrenalin into their body. They can't get out of the habit of living under battle conditions," Maj. Covalt said.

"THE HOSPITALS are not run on an officer to subordinate relationship. The men get a general prescription . . . one hour of physical training a day and four hours vocational, working on anything they want.

"In 30 days the men suffering operational fatigue only are just

as sound and relaxed as in civilian days."

About 99 per cent of the air force men hospitalized before overseas service are released to duty. About 82 per cent of those hospitalized as a result of overseas duty return to active service, Maj. Covalt said.

MEANWHILE registration continued for the convention and at noon today Dr. Paul Hollinger, assistant professor of laryngology, Illinois university college of medicine, Chicago, spoke on the diagnosis of bronchial tumors. Technicolor movies of the subject were shown.

"Bronchial tumors are increasing and are being discovered more frequently in routine chest examinations," he said. "The symptoms are similar . . . a persistent cough, a wheeze and a recurring or unresolved or 'atypical pneumonia are all suggestive," he said.

SESSIONS will open with 7:30 o'clock breakfasts tomorrow and continue through the day.

Principal speakers will be Dr. J. T. Oliphant, association president, Farmersburg; Maj. Gen. David N. W. Grant, army air surgeon, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Newell C. Gilbert, Northwestern university medical school, Chicago; Dr. Chester S. Keefer, Boston university; Col. Rusk, Capt. Frederick Ceres, naval hospital, Great Lakes; Dr. E. L. Henderson, chairman fifth corps area, Louisville, and Dr. Virgil S. Counsellor, University of Minnesota.

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WARSAW POLES FORCED TO QUIT

Chief of Home Army Admits Surrender After All Supplies Fail.

(Continued From Page One)

considering only their own selfish interests.

"They now conclude the uprising in surrender without considering the fate of the heroic insurgents and prefer to deliver them up to the hands of the Germans rather than link up in fighting with the Polish army."

Flight Very Grave

The "Polish army" mentioned in the statements was that directed by the National Liberation Committee and fighting with the Russian army on the east bank of the Vistula, while Komorowski's "home army" is loyal to the rival Polish exile government in London.

The Polish press agency's statement followed by only 48 hours a bitter denunciation of Komorowski by Edward B. Osuka-Morawski, president of the committee, for ordering the uprising prematurely and causing the death of at least 250,000 Poles.

Deny 'Bor's' Absence

Osuka-Morawski called Komorowski a "criminal and a traitor who must be brought to trial."

Gen. Michal Rola-Zymierski, commander-in-chief of the liberation committee's armed forces, charged that Komorowski had not been inside Warsaw since the revolt began and at present was 18 miles outside the capital.

Refuting the charge, the Polish daily newspaper in London, Dziennik Polski, said in an editorial that Komorowski "was and is in Warsaw, remaining in constant contact with his superiors in London."

Dziennik Polski generally reflects the views of the exile government.

PT Boat Skipper Home; Honored

Lt. (j. g.) William Pettis Hall, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William P. Hall, is in Indianapolis for a brief stay after 15 months in the Pacific.

Lt. Hall, who is skipper of a torpedo boat, has been awarded the purple heart, the silver star and the presidential citation, as well as the Asiatic campaign ribbon with four stars for major campaign action.

He is visiting his mother at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bookwalter, 1111 W. Kessler blvd., before going to Dayton, O., where he will marry Miss Phyllis Fluhrhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Fluhrhart, Saturday.

Lt. Hall's father, Lt. Col. Hall Jr., is chief of staff of a bomber command in the Pacific theater. The father and son met twice during Lt. Hall's service in the Pacific.

COLLEGE HEAD, 58, RECEIVES 4-F CARD

COLUMBUS, O. (U. P.).—Dr. Howard L. Bevis, 58, president of Ohio State university, recently was notified by a draft board that he had been classified 4-F. But it was a mistake, for the draft board clerk had confused Bevis' name with another.

Australian Women Angered By Carole Landis' Charge

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couragement and laps up any attention he might get."

American serviceman, comment came from Mike Charney of New Jersey, navy fireman, who said: "I guess I chase them more than they chase me. They're mighty fine."

(WILSON'S column carried this statement today: "The Australian press got into a rather about Carole Landis' assertions here yesterday that G. I.'s have to best off some Australian girls with clubs. Your good will cementer would like to elaborate. Miss Landis, a smart lady, naturally loves our allies and was referring to only a handful of Australian girls, even as we have in our own Times Square. She didn't mean that any large portion of the female population was guilty, and it was my own dumbness (and not Carole's) that prevented me from making that clear. 'Okay, Baby?'"

SMITH'S CONDITION STILL 'VERY GRAVE'

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (U. P.).—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith was still in "very grave" condition today at Rockefeller Institute hospital where he has been a patient since Sept. 28. His physician, Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan, said Smith had shown a slight improvement yesterday.

He was visited during the day by members of his family and Catholic church dignitaries. John J. Reskob, industrialist and friend of the 1928 Democratic presidential candidate, saw him briefly.

SALT FOUND IN OHIO CLEVELAND—Thousands of tons of salt are recovered annually from a great salt bed 2000 feet below the city of Cleveland that extends well out under the fresh water of Lake Erie.

Radio Tokyo claimed today that a Japanese naval brigade which had originally landed 15 miles east of Wuchow in China's Kwangsi province "effected a contact" with army forces in the Wuchow district after "successfully opening the Wu river waterway."

The enemy broadcast recorded by United Press in San Francisco asserted the juncture of the naval and army forces signified that "the entire area of the Wu estuary has been completely brought under Japanese control."

In another broadcast, Tokyo radio claimed that Japanese troops landed on China's Fujian coast last Wednesday and were driving toward Fochow, big Chinese port on the East China sea.

A Dornier news agency dispatch, which was recorded by FCC monitors, acknowledged that the landing and thrust at Fochow was an attempt to thwart "America's plan to land on the China coast from the Pacific and sever our communications with the southern regions."

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JAPANESE GAINING ON CHINESE COAST

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