

Ike Warns of Hard Fighting Before 'Complete Victory'

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standing at their backs with pistols. He said that while nobody can say the collapse of Germany at any moment is impossible, nevertheless the Nazis can be expected to fight like fanatics, going into mountain hideouts and underground bases at the end.

No Fraternization

"In Germany there will be no fraternization," Eisenhower said. "We go in as conquerors. We shall treat them justly in conformity with the civilized standards as exemplified by our governments. We will have nothing else to do with them except in the necessary official relationships."

Praising the morale of all the allied troops on the Western front, Eisenhower singled out the airborne forces for special tribute. "I feel myself that not enough credit has been given to the tremendous advantages that accrued to us through the operation of the 1st allied airborne army," he said.

"The 1st British airborne division not only gave to all the allied forces one of the most gallant examples of bravery, fortitude and courage in all this war, but by drawing upon themselves the fury of the German counter-attack they enabled us to hold the important bridges."

It was the 1st airborne division which landed in the Arnhem area and fought for nearly 10 days against overwhelming odds before the surviving Red Devils withdrew

across the lower Rhine to the British 2d army lines. "It was a valiant maneuver," Eisenhower said, "and it does not detract in the slightest degree from the excellent work and courage of the 82d and 101st United States airborne divisions who came behind them. They did beautiful work, and I am proud of them all."

Stimson Warns German People

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (U. P.).—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson today warned the people of Germany that their cities will be destroyed unless they are surrendered to the advancing allied forces. Allied artillery and planes are now battering Aachen after the garrison there refused to surrender, he said in a statement he read to a news conference.

"As Gen. Hodges (Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges) said, there is no middle line," Stimson said. "German civilians will have to bear the penalty of the decision imposed upon them by their military leaders."

GESTAPO ARRESTS SCHACHT
STOCKHOLM, Oct. 12 (U. P.).—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German Reichminister without portfolio, was arrested by Gestapo agents four weeks ago; his niece, Sigrid Schacht, confirmed today. Miss Schacht who had been employed in the German legation here until recently has requested a Swedish foreigners passport.

Visit Home



Samuel Macy

FLIGHT OFFICER SAMUEL H. MACY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Macy, 1923 W. Ohio st., recently visited his parents. He is stationed at Will Rogers field, Okla.

MICHAEL ANDRE is a civilian instructor in saw repairing at Camp Parks, Cal., and is on leave from E. C. Atkins & Co. His wife and daughter live at 608 S. Roena st.

Objector to War Asks His Freedom

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12 (U. P.).—A Rochester, N. Y., man, now in a conscientious objectors' camp at Kane, Pa., yesterday asked Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker for his release from the camp because of hardship to his wife and children.

Shirley F. Bodenstein, Rochester, petitioned for reclassification from 4-E, or conscientious objector, to a 3-D dependency classification. He has been in the camp since last January.

Judge Schoonmaker took the case under advisement.

SOVIET SHELLS RAKE E. PRUSSIA

Reich Province Subjected to Bombardment Along 50-Mile Front.

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advancing steadily westward against bitter but futile Nazi resistance.

Border May Be Crossed

There was no specific word of a Red army crossing into East Prussia. But the first penetration of the fatherland soil from the east appeared imminent, if not already achieved, since the Soviet high command already had announced the capture of the Lithuanian border town of Ponevo in a nine-mile advance from Sakiai on the south bank of the Niemen river.

Red armies had been arrayed within gunshot of a long reach of the East Prussian frontier both on the east and southeast since early autumn.

Pravda said Soviet artillery now was "pumping endless shells" into east Prussia along a 50-mile front while the Nazis, fighting hard in defense of their own soil, were being "pressed westward uninterruptedly."

WITCH'S SPIRIT IS IMPRISONED

Ghost of Scrapfaggot Is Pinned Down; She'll Roam Again?

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to catch a train back to London to see if he couldn't hold up the presses on his latest book and add a chapter on the Scrapfaggot phenomena.

The only comment from the burial party came from Sykes.

"Dammie," he shouted to his companions as they still tugged at the stone, "Hold on. I got me bloody fingers pinned."

The operation for the re-laying of the stone was planned at a breakfast table conference at the inn.

Despite having spent half the night over foaming flagons with Sykes, discussing the pranks and practices of restless spirits, the professor professed himself fit for the tussle with the witch's ghost.

"We are, gentlemen, working in a sense against time," said Price. "I trust that you realize tomorrow is Friday the thirteenth. Frankly, gentlemen, I fear to think what mischief our poltergeist might cause if allowed to remain at large on that day of dark omen."

Price spent yesterday investigating evidence of the pranks credited to the poltergeist, from letting sheep out of walled pastures to setting rabbits on hen eggs.

Sykes, first to burst in as they returned to the inn last evening, announced breathlessly to a coterie of villagers having their flagons of the "mild and bitter": "It's the real thing, boys. The professor here says it's a bona fide pol . . . He says it's a witch alright."

The psychic expert fingered his bowler and carried on: "Mr. Sykes is substantially correct," Price said. "We have accumulated incontrovertible evidence of authentic spiritual phenomena from the lips of, shall we say, the victims."

Price and Sykes had taken voluminous notes from women whose book jackets had been switched, farmers whose haystacks had been blown over on windless nights and other witnesses.

They heard and duly recorded the story of Mr. McIntosh, who reported a personal visit from the witch while his wife was in Scotland. Into his notes went his tale of hearing his door open, feeling the freezing presence of a lump in bed beside him for a moment and then hearing his door slam.

WILLKIE'S FRIENDS PAY LAST RESPECTS

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 12.—Rushville residents and visitors from other cities visited the Wyatt Memorial Mortuary here today to pay their respects to Wendell L. Willkie whose body lay in a closed casket in the rose-colored mortuary room.

The casket will not be opened again, except at the request of Lt. (j.g.) Philip Willkie, his son, who is on naval convoy duty in the Atlantic. Burial arrangements will not be made until he arrives home.

Neither will the body lie in state in the War Memorial or the state-house rotunda in Indianapolis, it was decided yesterday.

Meanwhile, Edward E. Willkie and H. Fred Willkie, brothers of the 1940 presidential candidate, said they had selected a site for the burial in a new section of East Hill cemetery here, where members of Mrs. Willkie's family are buried.

A community-wide memorial service will be held in the First Methodist church in Elwood at 3 p. m. Sunday.

12,000 FROM EUROPE ENTER U. S. HOSPITALS

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (U. P.).—A total of 12,000 hospital patients from the European war theater, including ambulatory and litter cases, have been returned to the United States by air since D-day, Col. Gordon G. Bulla Sr., flight surgeon of the North Atlantic wing, announced yesterday at La Guardia field.

Council to Confer Monday With Sewer Survey Expert

City council will confer Monday with Russell B. Moore, engineering consultant, who is expected to undertake a survey of the Indianapolis sewer system preparatory to a city-wide renovation of drainage facilities.

Council's consultation with Mr. Moore was decided upon yesterday at a meeting of councilmen with Mayor Tyndall, who explained that he had recommended the Moore firm for the job, in the same way he would "recommend a recognized, experienced doctor."

The mayor said that Mr. Moore had in his employ several nationally-known sewer engineers and was held in high esteem in cities in which had contracted for his services.

The mayor also suggested that council determine, in its conference with Mr. Moore, exactly what it is to receive for the initial \$15,000 sewer survey appropriation, on which final council action is pending. Present at the Council-Moore discussions will be Works Board President Sherie Deming who investigated sewer survey services throughout the Midwest.

BONG BAGS 29, 30 TO RECLAIM LEAD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Oct. 12 (U. P.).—Maj. Richard I. Bong, Poplar, Wis., P-38 Lightning fighter pilot, again has become America's top-scoring ace with a record of 30 enemy planes shot down in combat.

Bong reclaimed the title during a recent operation over Borneo when he shot down two Japanese fighters while instructing a new group of American pilots in gunnery.

The planes were the first he knocked out of the air since returning to this theater after he retired from combat service and took a home leave.

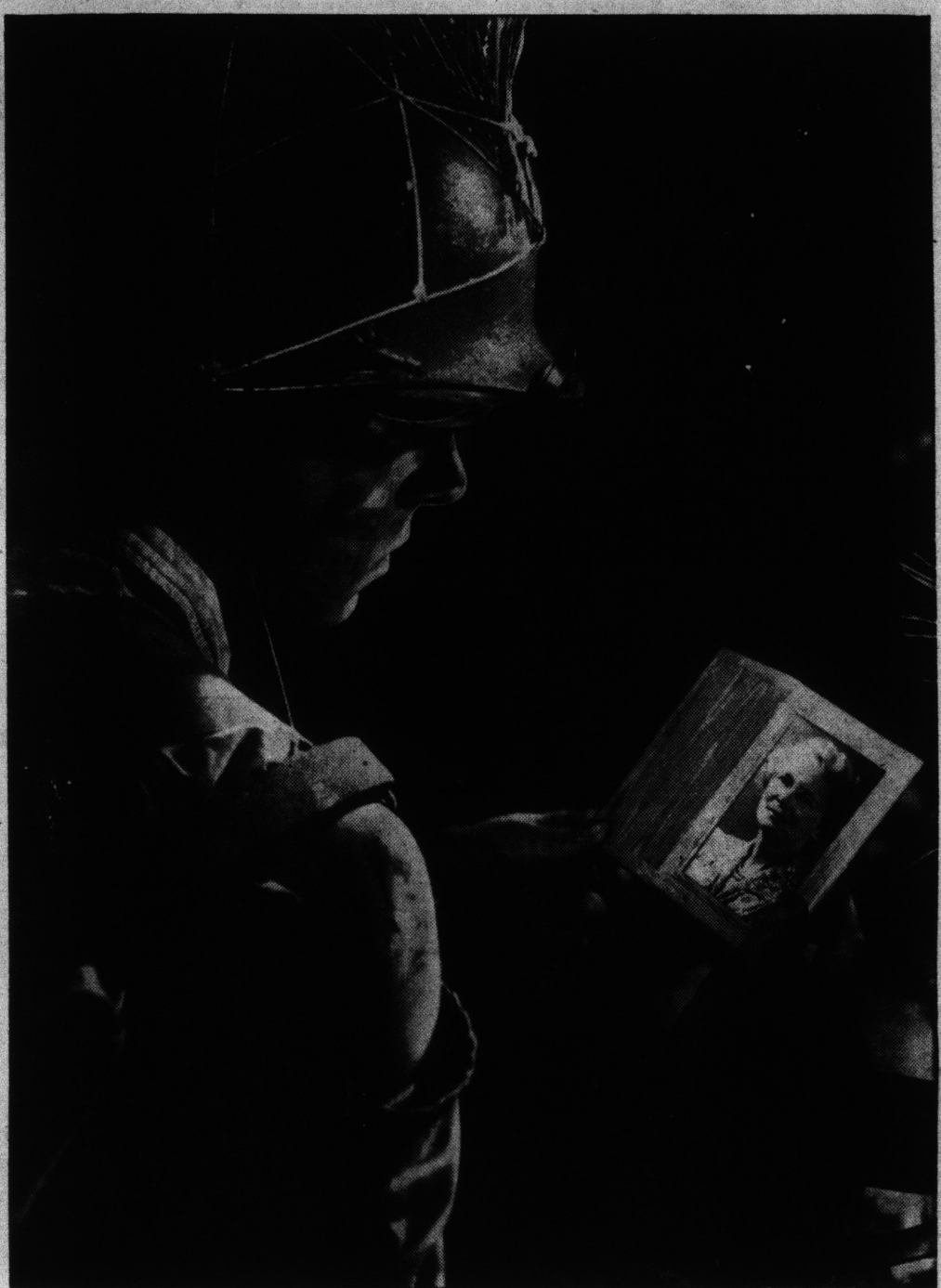
Navy Plane Crash Kills 2 Near Peru

PERU, Ind., Oct. 12 (U. P.).—A training plane from Bunker Hill naval air station crashed and burned in a cornfield last night, killing two fliers.

Three farmers shocking fodder in the field told authorities they saw the plane skimming near the ground. One of them, Clarence Comerford, said that the craft dropped suddenly and nosed into the earth, breaking into flames.

Names of the airmen were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

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