

ANCHOR TOWNS FALL TO YANKS

Armies Tighten Assault Arc In Battle for Saar Basin.

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but apparently had been lost to counter-attacking Germans.

Veteran 1st army troops completed the occupation of Jungs-dorf, only three and a half miles northwest of the Roer river stronghold of Duren, largest German city still in German hands west of Cologne, and also cleared Hurligen, seven miles southwest of Duren.

Koslar Falls to Yanks

Advance elements drove a half mile northeast of Hurligen into the outskirts of Koslar, one mile west of Julich, also on the Roer, fell to the 9th army. Ninth army troops already were fanning out along the west bank of the Roer, Germany's projected winter defense line, around Kirchberg, one mile south of Julich.

Patton's American 3d army drove into or within gun range of Germany along the whole length of its 60-mile front. One column was within eight miles of Saarbrücken, key to the Saar basin, and another broke into the outskirts of Sarr Union, Saar river communications center 5 miles south southeast of Saarbrücken.

Farther east and south, the American 7th army cut the Germans' supply road between Sarreguemines and Haguenau and pushed 14 miles north of Strasbourg to within three miles of Haguenau itself.

French 1st army troops punched to within five to 10 miles from the Alsatian stronghold of Colmar and began chopping up German units cut off in the southern Vosges by their speedy dash to the Rhine last week. At least two enemy pockets were encircled.

In the past two weeks alone, the 7th and French 1st armies have cleared 3600 square miles of east France, liberated 1140 towns and captured 22,530 prisoners.

Canadians Join Battle

Far to the north, Canadian 1st army forces were revealed to have joined in the battle inside Germany. A spokesman said the Canadians had moved into positions seized two months ago by the British in the Reichswald forest south-east of the Dutch town of Nijmegen. The Canadians have fought only patrol actions in the forest to date.

Large-scale action appeared to be in prospect on the British-Canadian sector. Front dispatches revealed that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had conferred with Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the 21st army, in Belgium in which may be a prelude to new attacks from the northern end of the front.

Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's 9th army smashed the last organized resistance in Koslar, one mile west of Julich, after a lengthy and bitter street battle. Only a few diehard groups of enemy troops remained to be routed from cellars in which they had fortified themselves.

Other 9th army infantry seized the bridge running across the Inden river, a tributary of the Roer, at Altdorf, three miles south of Julich. Edward V. Roberts, United Press war correspondent at the Julich front, reported a noticeable increase in enemy artillery fire along the entire 9th army front, with heavier guns than ever before in action threatening crossroads and supply routes behind the American lines.

NEW YANK AIR RAID REPORTED BY TOKYO

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Tokyo-Yokohama waterfront and other selected military objectives.

Meanwhile, American warships have joined in the battle to wipe out the trapped Japanese garrison on Leyte island, it was disclosed today, as enemy warplanes struck back savagely at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's invasion beachheads on the island's east coast and at the new B-29 Superfortress base on Saipan, in the Marianas.

A Tokyo communiqué also reported without confirmation that strong Japanese forces landed on Morotai island, 300 miles south of the Philippines, in an attempt to recapture that American-held air base. Tokyo said heavy fighting was in progress on the island.

Shell Jap Bases

A force of U. S. destroyers and smaller naval units steamed into the Camotes sea off the northwestern coast of Leyte Monday night and shelled the Japanese sea and air base of Ormoc for 90 minutes, without drawing a shot in reply.

The barrage kindled big fires throughout shore installations around Ormoc, the last important base held by the Japanese on Leyte. Before and after the bombardment, the flotilla searched vainly for any enemy ships that might be trying to run through the Camotes sea with reinforcements for their island garrison.

On Leyte, torrential rains continued to stalemate the ground fighting, and only small-scale patrol clashes were reported.

Raid Yank Shipping

Japanese planes, meanwhile, made their heaviest attack of the campaign on American shipping off the island's east coast Monday night, inflicting minor damage and losing 15 planes, half the attacking force. Tokyo claimed, however, that an American battleship, three heavy cruisers and four transports were sunk and that another battleship or large cruiser and a transport were set afire.

Pipes Given Legion For War Veterans

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down town department stores, the American Legion is soliciting the donations to buy inexpensive gifts for veterans in army and navy hospitals. The gifts then are sent to a sorting and mailing center in the Indiana World War Memorial, where they must be ready for distribution to hospitals by Dec. 15.

Preliminary plans for the Legion to handle distribution at Wakarusa general hospital at Camp Atterbury Christmas day have been cancelled by army authorities.

INSTEAD, Mr. Hasselbring said, distribution will be handled by the Red Cross and army special service officers.

Indiana service men will be the principal beneficiaries under the plan, the co-chairman emphasized, inasmuch as the practice of the army and navy has been to return to home communities for convalescence as many as possible of the battle casualties.

Consequently, he added, gifts bought in Indiana will be sent to hospitals in the state, where it is known a great many Hoosiers men and women are convalescing.

LIST 90-DAY RECORD OF HALSEY'S FLEET

ABOARD ADM. HALSEY'S FLAGSHIP IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC, Nov. 28 (Delayed).—In 90 days of history-making exploits, Adm. William F. Halsey's 3d fleet has destroyed 3446 Japanese planes and has sunk 62 enemy warships and 378 merchant vessels.

Since late August, when "Adm. Bill" assumed command of its powerful carrier task force, his flagship has traveled 36,000 miles, accompanying the fleet on a series of raids which included strikes against the Philippines and Formosa.

A 3d fleet compilation shows that planes of the 3d fleet shot down 1664 enemy aircraft while 1782 others were destroyed on the ground.

Merchant shipping sunk includes: 23 tankers, 114 vessels over 1000 tons, 100 vessels under 1000 tons, 141 small craft.

Japanese warships sunk were: Four carriers, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, 25 destroyers and destroyer escorts, two seaplane tenders, 22 small warships and other cargo ships.

SCHEDULE LECTURES ON FOOD POISONING

How the "V-ray," a patented process of the V-Ray Co., Inc., of Ft. Wayne, can prevent food poisoning, is the subject of a series of lectures being given locally by the firm's president, J. E. Hunsberger, through arrangements with the Indianapolis Restaurant association.

The message that Mr. Hunsberger is bringing to Indianapolis is that food poisoning problems are not confined to public eating establishments but are found also in homes and hospitals.

This is true, Mr. Hunsberger, contends, because of improper food handling among grocery stores, meat markets and bakeries.

Mr. Hunsberger will be in Indianapolis for two weeks and is available for a talk on food poisoning prevention to any local civic, school and other groups. E. E. Keller, secretary of the restaurant association, is arranging for the talks.

A Family Once 'On Its Own' Needs Clothe-A-Child Help

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nate citizens, the outlook for this family's Christmas is bleak. The slender government allotment was cut with the death of the child and expenses continue to pile up.

Although the Red Cross home service bureau now is aiding, warm clothes are needed for the two boys in school. Essential garments for the 2-year-old must come from the pocket of a generous donor.

This family and others will be made happy by contributions to The Times "Clothe-A-Child" campaign.

HEADQUARTERS FOR this year's campaign are at 301 W. Washington st., the southwest corner of West Washington and Senate ave. The office space has been furnished through the courtesy of the Metal Auto Parts Co., Inc., and is now occupied jointly by Clothe-A-Child and the downtown employment office of Metal Auto Parts.

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IN INDIANAPOLIS—EVENTS—VITALS

EVENTS TODAY

Indiana Trust conference, meeting, Hotel Lincoln.
Indiana Bakers' association, conference, Hotel Lincoln.
Indiana Aircraft Trades association, meeting, Hotel Antler.
Western Union Telegraph Co., meeting, Hotel Washington.
Indiana Bowling association, meeting, Hotel Severin.
Bible conference, Edgewood Methodist church.
Junior Chamber of Commerce, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Washington.

EVENTS TOMORROW

McCammon course, Washington hotel, 6:45 p. m.
Bible conference, Edgewood Methodist church.
Indiana Society for Public Administration, meeting, Chamber of Commerce building, 7:30 p. m.
Lowell School District Civic club, meeting, school building, 8 p. m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Walter Elliott Craft, Stout field; Momma Accordi, WAC, Stout field.
Robert William Treen, 2915 E. New York; Bernice Allene Hendricks, 910 N. Hamilton.
Weldon C. Jones, 3720 E. Market; June Anna Maxwell, 933 N. Pennsylvania.
Frank J. Jester, 2812 N. Pennsylvania; Verne Sue Whittington, Denver, Colo.
Herman William Young, U. S. army; Alia Beatrice Young, Southport.
Mark E. Mercer Jr., U. S. army, Camp Greiner, Ohio; Lillian June Tucker, New Point.
Austin Clifford Washburn, R. 1, Box 64, Jenderson; Bernice Elizabeth Davis, 713 W. 28th.

AFL NOW TAKES SWING AT FDR

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Positive Action on Wages Linked With Move Inviting Lewis' Return.

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wait until after war production ceases before boosting the incomes of the many millions who work for wages.

Another A. F. of L. speaker, Joseph M. Duffy, president of the operating potters' union, referred to the President "as the great quarter-back who is not calling the signals for the working people."

The C. I. O. had plenty to say on the same subject, but with never an unkind word for the President in whose fourth-term campaign the C. I. O. Political Action Committee was out in front.

The C. I. O. fire was centered on the war labor board, despite the record showing that a presidential executive (the hold-the-line order) forbade that board specifically from making any change in the little steel formula.

Some Miners Protest

The debate on getting "John L." back into the A. F. of L. produced objections from the progressive miners, a small union with jurisdictional rights over men in and around coal mines, but they had no support of consequence.

The C. I. O. advances, and the favorable political position of the C. I. O. has convinced most of the A. F. of L. leaders that it needs the Lewis driving power.

Also, some A. F. of L. leaders apparently regard Lewis as bait for some big C. I. O. unions to desert their present allegiance.

It was Mr. Lewis who brought about organization of steel workers, and he had much to do with organization of the automobile workers. He is said to have many friends in those circles.

The A. F. of L. had its annual debate over the race-discrimination question, led for Negroes by the president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, A. Philip Randolph.

The convention reaffirmed its stand that the central A. F. of L. organization cannot interfere in affairs of the autonomous unions accused of segregation or relegation of Negro workers to "Class B" memberships.

ENLIST SCHOOLS' AID IN DRIVE FOR PAPER

(Continued From Page One)

forth every extra effort to make this waste paper collection even greater than the one held during August," the bulletins declared.

Collection of waste paper by city trucks will be held by zones next week as follows:

Monday—South of 16th st. and west of Meridian st.

Tuesday—North of 16th st. and west of Meridian st.

Wednesday—North of 16th st. and east of Meridian st.

Thursday—South of 16th st. and west of Meridian st.

Proceeds from the sale of the paper to local paper dealers will be contributed to the Children's museum post-war building fund.

GI's Come Home For Ammunition

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time Jerry's mortar fire began to come over. I called back to them for the mortars to lay it in heavy, but they said they didn't have enough ammunition. We couldn't keep their mortar fire down, and it cost us 40 casualties in two hours.

"We can't throw as many shells at targets as we'd like to. Several times I've had targets where I could have fired, but ammunition was short. We were told to fire only at emergency targets."

Sgt. Beardon, artilleryman, told his story:

"The Jerries are all over the order we like to hear is 'fire at random.' That means we can lay 'em in there just as fast as the gun will take them. We could fire twice what we're firing now and do twice the amount of damage. It would make it easier for our infantry."

"Once after repelling a counter-attack we were told 'The enemy had a chance to bring in his guns and we suffered from it, and so did our infantry. We could have kept harassing them plenty, night and day, if we'd had the stuff.'"

SGT. ALVIN JANKOWSKIE

"The Jerries are comfortable in their pillboxes and it's making us mad and we want to fire a lot more rounds at them. It's awful irritatin'—to us guys up there. We want to shoot them, but we don't seem to get the right amount of ammunition we'd like."

"We're seeing targets and we can't fire on them, so it must be pretty important if Gen. Eisenhower has sent us back here to see if we can get more ammunition over there."

The G. I.'s are beginning a tour of U. S. war plants to tell their story.

COUNTY COUNCILMEN 'LOSE' NEW OFFICES

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furniture for the council's new office. The council, of course, voted the appropriation.

Furniture was ordered installed in the quarters on the seventh floor of the Market st. building along with a telephone and law books. Also a secretary, Mrs. Esther Karabell, was hired by the council for the office.

Commissioner William Bosson and Ray Mendall said the furniture was obtained illegally because no bids were advertised for a contract.

Commissioners Bosson and Mendall sent letters to the firm which delivered the furniture informing it that no money would be paid for the furniture and also ordered the council's telephone taken out.

The commissioners then sent a letter to Mrs. Karabell, informing her that she would be taken off the county payroll as of tomorrow.

HIMMLER ORDERED VILLAGES RUINED

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could not be found their wives and children would be shot.

"ON NOV. 8, the gestapo came and took all our men to the mountains," he continued. "It was snowing but they had to walk 20 miles to work."

"About 600 were taken to the woods but when they learned the gestapo planned to remove them to Germany, 600 escaped."

"I was ordered to report to the commandant the next morning. I found him sitting before a map of my town. A small perimeter was marked in the center with red ink."

"He told me that the entire population area—about 70 square miles—must join together in the small marked area which would be spared. He said everything else would be destroyed."

"ON THE 18th the Germans were gone and we were alone in our ruins. On the 19th the French arrived."

There was no demonstration. We were glad to see them but we could only say:

"What sorrow that you could not have come a day or two sooner."

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IN INDIANAPOLIS—EVENTS—VITALS

EVENTS TODAY

George Elmer Stevens, Ft. Harrison; Orena Mary Zeevuk, Lincoln Park, Mich.
Clara Clifton, Bottom, 2241 N. Delaware; Mary Elizabeth Jett, 1008 St. Paul.
Raymond Adela Childers, at Methodist, Florence Taylor, San Francisco, Cal.
Walter William Stroemer, U. S. army; Virginia E. Wyoff, 3129 McClure.
James Brown Bohanan, merchant marine; Evelyn L. Baggs, 236 E. Walnut.
Earl Davis, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Audrey Lee Barr, 1210 Sturtevant.
Walter E. Baker, 329 S. Richard; Elma M. Willoughby, 1839 Howard.
Austin Kent, 1002 S. West; Colleen Bauer, 1845 Silver.
Paul Richard Crawford, U. S. marine corps; Arlie Allene Crawford, 1109 Beverly.
Howard L. Walters, 2719 Yandes; Dorothy B. Williams, 2642 Hovey.
Robert Glenn Finkle, 318 S. Temple; Margaret Mary Kidwell, 2531 Prospect.
J. H. Barker, 320 N. Euclid; Rita S. Mogg, 8144 E. 2nd.
Lucas Jamerson, 2036 W. 10th; Geraldine Bonner, 1152 N. Sheffield.

BIRTHS

Frank, Gemma Becker, at St. Francis.
Henry, Rita Bayer, at St. Francis.
Will, Doris Graves, at St. Francis.
Fred, Elmer Simon, at St. Francis.
Max, Betty Roy, at St. Vincent's.
Paul, Arthur Phillips, at St. Vincent's.
Max, Margaret Rales, at Methodist.
Howard, Gladys Beyer, at Methodist.
George, Zella Ray, at Emhardt.
Ray, 1836 N. Minnesota.
William, Bernice Groover, at 830 E. East.
Vernon, Sylvester Ward, at 1310 Cornell.
E. W. Elise Watson, at 2711 Burton.

DEATHS

Rhoda Johnson, 54, at City, arteriosclerosis.
Tara Fields, 78, at 230 Terrace, coronary occlusion.
Kluda W. Buennagel, 56, at 614 N. Gladstone, acute ventricular dilatation.
Frances Jane Boring, 76, at 3812 Hoyt, carcinoma.
Shirley Bush, 62, at City, bronchopneumonia.
Annie C. Paul, 79, at 227 W. 15th, arteriosclerosis.
James M. Porter, 71, at City, pulmonary tuberculosis.
Walter Cladley, 57, at City, cerebral thrombosis.
Rose Jean Robinson, 28, at City, carcinoma.
Anne McNeill, 75, at 1630 N. Alabama, carcinoma.
Willene Merritt, 36, at 1316 S. Keystone, carcinoma.
George E. Carver, 58, at City, general metastasis.
Harley N. Wood, 55, at City, arteriosclerosis.
Roder Hines, 60, at Methodist, myocarditis.
Josephine Williams, 70, at 1040 Fayette, cardiac vascular renal.
Alice Franklin, 66, at 1008 S. Meridian.
Little M. Hickey, 72, at City, arteriosclerosis.

NIBLACK PLACES BAN ON THREE BONDSMEN

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"assist in the appointment and election of judges, officials and police, and in many other ways effect the course of criminal procedure."

Obeying that the professional bondsman situation here is "bad," Judge Niblack said:

"As the Indiana constitution makes it grounds for removal from office for judges and prosecutors to be convicted of corruption or other high crime, this court feels that professional bondsmen should come under the same rule."

"Such bondsmen have as much, if not more, to do with the administration of criminal justice than do the duly elected or appointed judges and prosecuting attorneys."

"Bondsmen release prisoners by their signatures; arrange for legal counsel; handle witnesses; foster and arrange appeals; ask continu-

TEAMSTERS CLAIM FDR VICTORY CREDIT

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Roosevelt anyway because they had been given life and existence and the helpfulness by the Roosevelt administration, and their continuance to function aggressively means the continuance of this progressive administration," wrote Mr. Gillespie.

The union secretary-treasurer said that if Mr. Tobin had swung his influence behind Governor Dewey the election might well have gone the other way.

"The Teamsters," he said, "do not desire any glory or applause for anything they have done in the last election, but they believe in the old proverb, 'Credit should be given where credit is due.'"

In conclusion we desire to say that we believe and we know that the President of the United States understands who did the work, who

TWO KILLED ON HIGHWAY

HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 29 (U. P.).—David E. Roadruck, 49, Morocco, Ind., and Fred Schultz, 59, Blue Island, Ill., were killed yesterday in a truck-car collision in Calumet City, Ill. Both the truck, driven by Roadruck, and Schultz' car were demolished.

DENIES CHIANG RUMORS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (U. P.).—Dr. H. H. Kung, vice premier of China, denied through the Chinese embassy today that Mme. Chiang Kai-shek intends to establish a permanent residence in Miami Beach, Fla.

STRAUSS SAYS: — — — IT'S ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY



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