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U. S. Strikes Back At Manila Glide Reinforce 'Lost' Sky Soldiers; D 50 STATUTE MILES PHILIPPINE ISLANDS Troops Smash Gothic Line Center; F.D.R. Charges Fraud To GOP Orators

Roosevelt Hits Hard At Dewey

OPENS FALL CAMPAIGN

Republican Opposition Accused Of Attempts To Claim New Deal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. -(P) - President Roosevelt opened his fourth term campaign tonight with a hard hitting speech accusing the Republican opposition of attempting to claim credit for the New Deal. He charged that G. O. P. orators were guilty of "most obvious common or garden variety of

Speaking before the AFL Teamsters union, the President said the whole purpose of Republican oratory these days . . . is to per-WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(P)—President Roosevelt's cabinet committee on German peace policy has split wide suade the American people that the Democratic party was responopen, it was learned today, over a plan sponsored by Treassible for the 1929 crash and deury Secretary Morgenthau for completely destroying Gerpression, and that the Republican many as a modern industrial state and conveting it into an party was responsible for all soprogress under the New

"There is one thing I am too old for," the President declared, "I cannot talk out of both sides of my mouth at the same time." Mr. Roosevelt made a point by The second phase of the ComThe second phase munity War Chest campaign for New York.

Hull, Stimson and Morgenthau way here tomorrow morning. fol- comes "all sincere supporters of work in harvesting New Hanover's of the war, with some German lowing an 8 o'clock breakfast meet- the cause of effective world col- corn and soybean crops are not prisoners reporting the shellfire other two-miles-an-hour advance For the time being the dispute ing at St. Paul's Parish House, laboration, adding that "millions of immediately available, but may be had cut some of their battalions from Paide, 50 miles to the north-Republicans are with us."

over the Morgenthau plan has so when the workers of five unit disnarled up Treasury, War and State department work on detailed arrangements for postwar control of Germany that three - power planning by this country, Britain and Russia on love.

Will hear narry Collins campaign talk by those who first woke up to the facts of international life a few short months ago," when they began to study ties.

Hewlett, Sr., chair woke up to the facts of international life a few short months ago," when they began to study ties. woke up to the facts of interna- Board of County Commissioners, flank was well on the way to capago," when they began to study the polls of public opinion." the Ranald Stewart, campaign head, President said.

and E. L. White, vice - chairman of This planning, carried on through the 1944 drive, will be in charge of the same union which heard him peanuts are being harvested, Eighth army routed the last ene-Mr. Roosevelt, speaking before open his third term campaign on would be returned for local work. my troops south of the Mareccaio The meeting will open solicitaother than those advocated by Mortions among commercial, industeamsters by saying:

genthau, so far as American lead- trial, utility, governmental and educational establishments of the people. In fact, millions of us are more than 11 years older than 1 ye city, but will not herald the general genthau plan to Prime Minister solicitation work, scheduled to bemore than 11 years older than leigh, to secure the prisoner-labor Po plain.

when we started in to clear up for this area.

As they Sitting at the speaker's table with the mess that was dumped in our Mr. Collins, Mr. Stewart, and Mr.

laps in 1933." White, will be chairman of the five Morgenthau came away from the divisions, the Rev. Walter B. Freed. (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) paign, although he did not men- ing week from the Halifax harvest-

zen falsehood' an assertion that ing could be consummated withthe administration plans "to keep out delay. Begin Attacking Nazis men in the army when the war

is not known here. Morgenthau LONDON, Sept. 23.—(P)—Finnish based his plan on three assump- reinforcements rushing 300 miles tions with respect to Russia: (A) north of Helsinki have begun at-"the very day that this fantastic Russia wants East Prussia and tacking German troops dug in on charge was first made, a formal most of Silesia to go to Poland the Olunjoki-Olujarvi line across plan for the method of speedy dis-

to offset Poland's loss of eastern territory to the Soviet Union; (B) Russia wants German labor battalions put to work on the Soviet Union reconstruction; (C) with her own huge needs for manpower, (Continued on Page Two: Col. 6) taken." the announcement said.

The Olunjoki-Olujarvi line across the center of Finland, the Helsinki radio announced tonight.

"Since it has become clear that German troops in northern Finland have not withdrawn within the stipulated time from Finnish territory necessary measures have been tory necessary measures have been taken." the announcement said. down to "include my little dog Fala. Unlike the members of my

family he resents this." The President said as soon as Fala heard that "Republican fic-(Continued on Page Two; Col. 2)

WEATHER

WILMINGTON AND VICINITY: Part-y cloudy with moderate temperatures

nperatures yesterday: High 82—Low 65.

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Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m., yesterday.

Temperature

1:30 am, 70; 7:30 am, 66; 1:30 pm, 81; :30 pm, 73. Maximum 82; Minimum 65; Mean 74;

1:30 am, 76; 7:30 am, 80; 1:30 pm, 42; 30 pm, 65. Total for the 24 hours ending 7:30 pm

,00 inches. Total since the first of the month

Home From Pacific D Lays Open

EIGHTH ARMY GAINS

To Advance

British Units Fight Out Onto Plains In East As 5th Moves Up

ROME, Sept. 23.—(AP) -American forces have smashed through the center of the German Gothic line and are looking down on the Po valley of northern Italy, it was disclosed tonight, while the British Eighth army on the east coast, fighting out onto the Po plains, pushed the Nazis out of strategic road and rail positions. Sid Feder, Associated Press cor-

respondent with the Fifth army, said the exact location of the new American positions could not be disclosed, but that, "it seems safe to say the smash which carried The "Lone Eagle," Charles A. Fifth army troops over some of Lindbergh, is shown leaving Penn- the tallest peaks in Italy to where sylvania station, New York, after serving for several months in the Pacific with the U. S. Air Force. gateway of which lies Bologna— The flyer received citations for successful experiments in serator phere flying. (International). where if was probably the deepest."

Previous reports had put the Americans 2 miles south of Bologna at the southern threshold of strategic Futa pass.

The American advance was rammed home with one of the obtained by October 4, Addision to as few as 60 men.

ers sent from the Carolina Beach camp to Halifax county, where

camp to Halifax county, where
peanuts are being harvested,
would be returned for local work.
Governor J. Melville Broughton,
with whom Hewlett talked in Raleigh this week, has delegated

Lt. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's
caped from Tallinn with troops
aboard. During Friday the Soviet
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fighting straight north toward as the forerunner of great attacks men in the army when the war is over, because there might be no jobs for them in civil life."

The entire force of German laborers has been sent to Halifax driving before them concentration on the property of great attacks and the forerunner of great attacks are to require the foreign of great attacks and the forerunner of great attacks are to require the foreign of great attacks and the forerunner of great attacks are to require the foreign of great attacks

Airborne Allies Span Rhine



R. A. F. Halifaxes tow gliders with Allied airborne troops across the Rhine river during the early phases of the airborne invasion of Holland. More than 1,000 transport planes and gliders carried the airborne army from England. This is a British official photo.

Nazi Troops Trapped By Soviet Offensive

LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 24.—(P)—Russian troops ed out through enemy strength, and extremely heavy fighting concapturing the port of Parnu on the Gulf of Riga and sealing off thousands of Germans in a week-old offensive which is estimated to have cost the enemy eight divisions, or 80,-000 men.

The Red army aided by an Estonian corps captured Partiu in an-

campaign talk by those who first woke up to the facts of internal Board of County Commissioners force on the western seaward east, and its fall cut the land escape routes for thousands of a beeast, and its fall cut the land es-At sea Red naval planes pursuthe October 2 term of superior valley route to Berlin.

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for this area.

Schaub, in a telephone conversation with Hewlett yesterday sation with Hewlett yesterday which runs along the southern sensational gains. Some Russian sworn to by Officers M. M. Jef-From that he launched into an morning, declared that no workers edge of the Po valley 75 miles units were fighting in Riga's outer fords and G. H. Hines. He was lower Rhine, taking the town of

The Soviet victories in Estonia Jap Drive In China Other Eighth army forces were and Latvia were regarded merely "Why," Mr. Roosevelt continued, the very day that this fantastic harge was first made, a formal country from Page Five; Col. 5) the British destroyer Loyal.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 23. —(P) — a 100 - mile stretch from the Dutch to the Moselle from the Dutch frontier south to the Moselle front as the Germans threw in one tank-

TEXAS DEMOCRATS

organized here today by a group

of Texas anti-Roosevelt Democrats

A spokesman for the meeting

released a formal statement say-

September state Democratic con-

vention, and not the electors chos-

en at the May convention, should

be certified for printing on the Nov.

7 ballot as the Democratic elec-

ROLLS UNDER CARS

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. - (AP) -

in a closed convention

Temporarily Halted base. CHUNGKING, Sept. 23. -(AP) -

sians can control two-thirds of the on the Hunan-Kwangsi railway Baltic sea.

Baltic sea.

Back successive attack was thrown about 40 miles northeast of Kwei-FORM NEW PARTY AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 23. -(P)-A new party which will file its own they were assembling forces for who drove into the Third army's slate of presidential electors was an all-out push.

Britishers Also Join **Paratroops**

POSITION STILL BAD

2nd Army Patrols Forge Thin Link With Men In Arnhem Sector

SUPREME HEADQUAR-TERS ALLIED EXPEDI-TIONARY FORCE, Sept. 23. -(AP)-British Second army patrols tonight forged a tenuous link with units of the "Lost division" of airborne troops in the Arnheim sector in Holland, and thousands of British and American glider troops, with large amounts of supplies, were flown in despite strong opposition to reinforce Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's hard-slugging rescue troops.

A late front dispatch said the situation in the Arnhem sector remained serious, even as the Second army, after a bloody six mile relief march, hurled shells across the river into enemy lines ringing the valient sky troops just a quarter of a mile away from the hard - won British position on the north bank of the Rhine.

The British advance was punch tinued in the whole sector tonight. To the South, U. S. Third army armor churned forward through a sea of mud in a six mile push, capturing Buriville, six miles north of Baccarat and about 30 miles east of Nancy. The remainder of the Third army front was stalled by rain and strong Nazi resistance.

British tanks and infantry and the American sky troops who fought through stand - and - die resistance Bill Rising, 32, of 108 South apparently sent their patrols across turing its first big objective, ham. nu and Tallinn, captured Eston- Eighth street, who was free under the river at the Arnhem bridge. Hewlett said none of the prison- mering on 20 miles northwest of ian capital 72 miles to the north. \$5,000 bond for his appearance at A link - up in force would signalize

> The former sheetmetal worker, transports reinforcing the Second The fall of Riga, Latvian capi- who emerged successfully from a army. The Nazi airmen were driv-

attack upon the Republican campaign, although he did not mention Governor Dewey by name.

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> Heavy fighting raged in almost a 100 - mile stretch from the Dutch

lin, strategic defense center which the Chinese press urged the mili-about seven miles southeast of tary authorities to hold at all costs. Aachen the enemy suffered the loss Failure of the Japanese to ad- of 40 per cent of his forces before vance on that front in the past few he was beaten off. In the Metz days was regarded by observers area, to the South, American troops in Chungking as an indication that beat off small forces of Germans

New Faces May Be Seen In Government's Family

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 6) taken," the announcement said.

reported to have held somewhat Finnish Reinforcements

Hundreds of U. S. carrier planes, carrying America's war might

On Peace Policy

handles of the Section places, carrying America's war might back to Manila Thursday and Friday in the first massive blows there since the fall of Corregidor in 1942, knocked out 205 Japanese aircraft and sank or probably sank 37 ships in the Manila area (circled). One of the Pacific war's greatest Allied air victories was followed the next day with another Manila raid by 200 bombers, Tokyo respected (AP wirephoto)

Officials Split

er his recent return from Euro-pean battlefronts and England, is CHEST MEETING

the European advisory commission the kick - off session.

Churchill at Quebec. Morgenthau gin October 2.

agricultural country of small farms.

Morgenthau's plan, drawn up aft-*

reported to have had the general

approval of the President since be-

fore his Quebec conference with

Prime Minister Churchill. It has

failed to win support, however,

from Secretary of State Hull and

is violently opposed by War Sec-

Russia on long - range German ties.

policy also has virtually stalled.

had been proceeding along lines

Mr. Roosevelt presented the Mor-

and British Foreign Secretary An-

thony Eden were present. Stimson

conference with the impression that

Churchill found his proposals acceptable, especially since Eden is

What Premier Stalin plans with

respect to Germany apparently still

ers were concerned.

and Hull were not.

similar views.

form the cabinet committee.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(P) -A prospect of an early presidential signatures - perhaps next week-on the reconversion and war surplus bills stirred speculation today on Mr. Roosevelt's choice of new faces in the high officiai

family. Fred M. Vinson Donald M. Nelson, Harold D. Smith and Cnester Bowles have been mentioned among possibilities for the proposed No. 1 demobilization job, director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. Direcor James F. Byrnes has deelered his intention to step out the government when his Office of War Mobilization becomes OWMR.

Vinson, now director of the Office of Economic Stabilizatien, appears to have the inside track if Mr. Roosevelt decides simply to promote the next in line of the executive hierarchy. His is the job from which Byrnes advanced.

Nelson, now en route home from a presidential mission to China, has indicated a desire to step out of his stormy War Production Board chairman-

of the Budget, entered the running because the bill would give OWMR power to demobilize the government as well as the industrial economy. The President this week assigned the starting of that job to

ship, leaving WPB's role in industrial demobilization to a younger man-who might turn out to be J. A. Krug, 36, now firmly running WPB as acting chairman. Smith, director of the Bureau

3.19 inches.

(From the Tides For Today
(From the Tide Tables published by
U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

Wilmington

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Sunrise, 5:02 a.m.; Sunset, 6:06 p.m.;
Moonrise, 12:25 a.m.; Moonset, 10:46 p.m.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Wake Forest 7 North Carolina 0. Duke 61 Richmond 7. State 27 Milligan 7. Charleston Coast Guard 0; Third Air Force 31.

Emory and Henry 0; Catawba 6 South Carolina 48 Newberry 0. Clemson 34 Presbyterian 0. Virginia 37 Hampden-Sydney 0

SOUTHWEST Arkansas 7 Missouri 6. Oklahoma 41 West Texas State 6 Texas Aggies 39 Bryan Army Air

Mississippi 7; Kentncky 27. Connecticut 27 Norwich 0. Atlantic City Naval Air Base 3

Swarthmore 0. Franklin & Marshall 26 Ursinus Coast Guard Academy 40 Tufts

Villanova 13 Scranton 7. Bucknell 14 Muhlenberg 0. Worcester 12 Rensselaer 0. Rochester 27 Union 7. Pittsburgh 26 West Virginia 13. Harvard 43 Bates 6. Weslevan 6 Dennison 40. Cornell 39 Syracuse 6. MID-WEST

Missouri 6 Arkansas 7. St. Thomas 27 St. Olaf 0. ing the convention was called to form a party "since the name De-Indiana State Teacher 0 Central Michigan 25. Great Lakes 27 Purdue 18. mocratic has been stolen from us Illinois 26 Indiana 18. by those new members of the party

Iowa Navy 19 Minnesota 13. who believe in state socialism." Bunker Hill (Indiana) Navy 33 The anti-fourth termers announced their plan of action a few hours Western Michigan 7. Baldwin - Wallace 13 Bowling after the state supreme court unanimously ruled that Roosevelt pledged electors nominated by the

Olathe Naval Air 6 Pittsburgh Kan.) Teachers 0. Michigan 14 Marquette 0. University of Idaho, South, 27 Pocatello Marines 0. FAR WEST

2nd Air Force 78 Whitman 0. Colorado College 67 Washburn 0 Southern California 13 UCLA 13

California 31 St. Mary's 7. A 34-year-old blind man, James Fort Warren 7 Colorado Univer- Turner, walked off a subway platform tonight, rolled into a depres-Washington 71 Willamette 0. sion between the tracks and was 105th Army Engrs 0 Naval Trg helped out, uninjured, after two cars of a train had passed over him.

Transports Defy Flak To Carry More Troops

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(AP)— At least 27 German planes were destroyed in a series of dogfights over Holland today as a great armada of American and British glider-towing transports delivered thousands of fresh troops and supplies to help efforts to relieve the "Lost division" in the Arnhem area.

The transports flew through blinding flak to accomplish their mission.

The daring trip was carried out in the late afternoon with the aid of a sudden break in the weather. The German radio later warned that night bombers, which had been held back for several days by weather,

were over the Reich again. Observers accompanying the airborne reinforcements described it as one of the most dramatic of any of the week's numerous leap-frogging operations to land among the dikes and windmills.

First reports regarding enemy air opposition were somewhat confusing. A special announcement from Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force mentioned "strong opposition from the ground and in the air," while one observer reported he saw only one Nazi planes.

Recalling the desperate ef-fort the Luftwaffe made to break up the last glider convoy to the Netherlands-with a loss of 20 Allied planes-it is probable that a much stronger escort was employed today.

Probably today's escort numbered well over 1,000 fighter