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AMERICANS WITHIN 50 MILES OF PARIS

Roosevelt Sees MacArthur And Nimitz In Hawaii

Russians Flanking New Drives Both East Prussia Against Japs And Warsaw Areas Are Planned

German Menaced By Entrapment On Their North Front

Eats First 'Dog'

MacArthur Will Go Back Again to The Philippines

London, Aug. 10. (AP)—A grass-roots campaign flanking move toward East Prussia and Warsaw, in the area west of the upper Narew river, a famous battle ground of the last war, was discussed today in the German communiqué.

South of the upper Narew river, a Soviet attack was either held up or, in effect, the German held up.

Advances toward the south bank of East Prussia, generally have been quiet. It is through the important Polish communication center of Danzig and into the Vistula valley, just northwest of Warsaw, that the main drive is expected to be made.



ONE OF THE 9248 European refugees who found sanctuary at the Fort Ontario emergency shelter near Oswego, New York, six-year-old David Blumenthal from Vienna looks out for his first American 'hot dog' and likes it.

Honolulu, July 29. (AP)—(delayed)—President Roosevelt today concluded three days of military conferences and inspection in this fortress island where two and a half years ago Japanese bombs blasted the United States into war.

The President arrived at Pearl Harbor July 26 from the Marine base at San Diego, Cal., where he boarded a cruiser shortly after his July 22 speech accepting nomination for a fourth term.

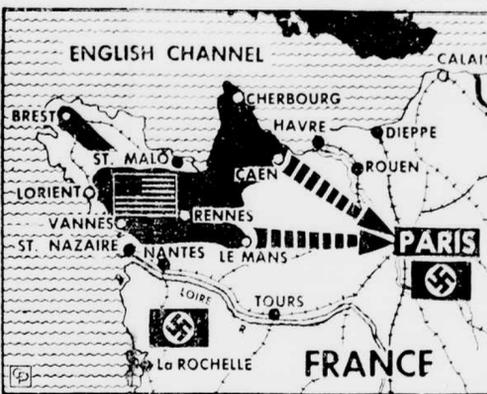
Here he held his first wartime press conference with the top strategists of the Pacific—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and General Douglas MacArthur—and talked with other commanders representing the full scope of the Pacific war from pole to pole.

Later, Mr. Roosevelt held separate meetings with the new officers against the Japanese and the United States' Pacific war goals. He talked and met the Philippine command to drive Japan to unconditional surrender.

The chief executive conferred with his conferees, detailed visits to Pearl Harbor and other military installations, conferred from the Japanese-wrought havoc.

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U.S. VANGUARD REACHES LE MANS



AMERICAN ADVANCE COLUMNS, pushing rapidly toward Paris, have entered Le Mans and are reported slightly more than 100 miles from the French capital while, on the northern flank, the recently organized Canadian 1st Army has broken through south of Caen and is about 110 miles from Paris. Broken arrows indicate their drive.



THIS IS PARIS and the immediate environs of the city toward which American forces are making a spectacular thrust that has taken them within almost 100 miles of the French capital.

New Airborne Army For Fresh Assault Inland Is Formed

Next Possible Stand of Nazis Is Far to East

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 10. (AP)—American armor was believed to be driving into the last 50-mile zone of defense for Paris today, as supreme headquarters announced formation of a revolutionary new airborne army—an announcement promising new blows for victory.

The German themselves, confronted by a powerful 175-mile British amphibian-American force called the fight a "battle for Paris."

They had abandoned without a fight a corridor 175 miles wide, 100 miles from the French capital, apparently giving up all idea of a stand along the Meuse-Loire-Meuse line, and their post-Communist system of lateral communications, cut from Orleans, Angoulême and Bourges—approximately 100 miles from Paris.

The new airborne organization, comprising all General Dwight D. Eisenhower's paratrooper, glider and heavy assault troops, was reported to be the size of a full army, headed by Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, a veteran of the Pacific, Mediterranean and European theaters, who formerly commanded the American ninth air force.

This force, with its independent mobile striking power, was believed capable of inflicting some of the most decisive blows of the war.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 10. (AP)—An American-British front, extending in a winding 175-mile arc, drove the German's battered forces back toward the Seine today in what the Nazis called the "battle for Paris."

The enemy's last report placed American vanguards within 30 miles of the French capital, and his most potential defense line appeared to be only fifty miles from Paris.

CBS said there were unconfirmed reports that the American troops had driven fifty miles beyond captured Le Mans to a point sixty miles from Paris, and another unconfirmed report that the American force were only forty miles from the French capital.

Behind the moving battle line, American industry and army, speeding the one-by-one rebuilding of Britain's strategic ports, since 1941, Nantes, according to official reports, today's official announcements only mentioned the capturing of that city, 30 miles up the Loire river.

Both Angers, a city 80 miles up the Loire and just north of that river, and Foret, German base on the south coast of Brittany, were surrounded by American forces.

St. Malo, famous resort and fishing village, was captured, although today's communiqué said a few Germans remained to be dealt with.

Brest, French naval base of the western tip of Brittany, and most important prize in the peninsula, was under heavy attack by Americans fighting the remnants of three Nazi divisions who had refused to surrender.

The Germans, apparently, were making desperate and fanatical attempts to evacuate to both Brest and Lorient, as important ports, and German ships had risked Allied air force to leave the harbor.

Cotton Trend Slightly Up

New York, Aug. 10. (AP)—Cotton futures opened 15 to 35 cents a bale higher. Noon prices were 35 cents a bale higher to five cents lower. October 21.20, December 21.03, March 20.81, October 21.16, December 21.04, March 20.74, May 20.69, July 20.31, 20.37.

HEADACHE!



LOOKING as though he didn't have a friend in the world, this dejected Nazi soldier is shown peering on an improvised nest behind the parapet of a pillbox of war equipment in a trench. He was captured during the Allied drive into France.

Bombers Cut Deeper Into Nazis' Fuel

Oil Has to Cover 200 Miles in Some Cases to France

London, Aug. 10. (AP)—Allied bombers, striking from Britain and Italy, cut further into Hitler's fuel supply today, as they hit storage depots and production centers, and today the German radio said the Reich again was under attack.

While the British bombers struck at the oil refineries at France, Mediterranean and the coast of the North Sea, the German radio said a daylight raid on the refinery at Hamburg.

The Nazi radio said an American bomber force from Italy was striking the oil refineries at the French coast.

News of Allied action against the fuel supply was reported throughout the morning, as the German radio said the North Sea refinery at Lubeck, the largest refinery in the world, was being bombed.

British bombers, according to reports, are striking the fuel supply and oil refineries in Germany. They also hit ammunition depots in western Germany. The operations, plus other attacks, are being carried out by the British, the United States and other Allied forces.

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Commission On Insurance Begins Work

Governor Deploras Any Prospects for Federal Controls

Raleigh, Aug. 10. (AP)—A legislative session was presented by Governor Brantley today, as he signs the bill to create a commission on insurance.

The governor told the commission that "many opportunities and obstacles are in our way. The State Insurance Commission has the right to consider any and all proposals for the insurance business in general."

Selected railway bonds improved and commodities were higher.

Some Grades of Tobacco Far Exceed Ceiling Peak

Florence, S. C., Aug. 29. (AP)—Tobacco prices continued today, showing advancing tendencies, according to reports from North Carolina markets.

At Unionville, Steve Anderson, of the tobacco board of trade, and other members were in a room yesterday, with a range of 16 to 40 cents a pound. Lower grades were reported from 30 to 45 cents.

Advancing prices were reported from Darlington, where the average for the morning was 43.75 cents. The range for good tobacco was from 45 to 60 cents.

Kingtree opened stronger, 50c. Supervisor W. T. Brookington said. He estimated the early average at 42.50 cents.

Florence, S. C., Aug. 10. (AP)—With the 1941 average approximately

by the OPA ceiling, at 13.50 cents, several grades of tobacco advanced a cent a pound in the Carolina Border Belt yesterday, the War Food Administration reported.

Up a cent a pound were good long-stem and long orange leaf, low brown center, fine, good and fine orange long and short stem. Other grades were unchanged from prices prevailing Tuesday, opening day of the sales season.

The WFA reported that the opening day's sales were 1,233,736 pounds at an average price of 14.12 cents, compared with 3,211,714 pounds at 21.23 cents on the opening day last year.

Farmers generally expressed satisfaction with prices, but some bewilderment prevailed over the narrow range of the prices. Medium grades of tobacco brought almost as much as the superior grades.

Greenville News-Leader Quits Field

Greenville, S. C., Aug. 10. (AP)—The Greenville News-Leader discontinued publication of its today, after publishing its last issue.

In announcing the closing, the management said the discontinuance was the result of losses, difficulties brought about by war conditions, together with the fact that the stockholder had come to the conclusion that it was not possible to carry on the paper.

D. J. Wainwright, Jr., publisher of the Daily Reflector, Greenville's afternoon newspaper, purchased the plant of the News-Leader for liquidation, and announced he would continue the publication of the newspaper with that of the Reflector.

Included in that total are 54 warships, definitely sent to the front, 11 ships probably sunk, and 14 ships damaged. The damage to enemy warships includes 633 ships sunk, 26 probably sunk, and 191 damaged.

Brothers Reunited



SHOWN IN A FRATERNAL embrace, these brothers who had not seen each other for 18 months met while marching along a road in Normandy. The brothers, Joe (left) and Andy Cicco of Philadelphia, were going about the business of chasing Germans out of France and back to Berlin.

U. S. Submarines In Pacific Destroy 16 More Ships of Japs

Washington, Aug. 10. (AP)—American submarines, operating in Japanese waters, have destroyed another 16 enemy vessels, including one warship, the Navy announced today.

The latest log of the far-ranging submarines, which may have operated in coastal waters of the Japanese homeland, brings to 310 the number of Japanese ships of all types sunk, possibly sunk or damaged by submarines since the war began.

Included in that total are 54 warships, definitely sent to the front, 11 ships probably sunk, and 14 ships damaged. The damage to enemy warships includes 633 ships sunk, 26 probably sunk, and 191 damaged. A medium-sized tanker was included in the latest announcement, his cutting deeper into the enemy's war effort than non-combat activity.

Virtual Reconquest Of Guam Reported by Navy

United States Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 10. (AP)—The virtual reconquest of Guam after 18 days of fighting was announced today.

Admiral Nimitz, Pacific commander, said in a communiqué that a final thrust today brought all of Guam into American hands, except for a small area inland from Pati point, the island's northeast extremity.

In the mop-up on Guam, a final pocket of battered Japanese was under continual aerial, naval and artillery fire. Patroling warships and vigilant troops guarded against escape either by sea or land. The Japanese, limited to small arms, had no

night from which to make a final battle.

Guam, third conquest in the Marianas and the first recaptured American soil of the war, was invaded July 26.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Fair and mild tonight. Fair to partly cloudy with moderate temperatures Friday.

Ceiling at \$3.60 On White Potatoes Under OPA Ruling

Raleigh, Aug. 10. (AP)—Effective today, the ceiling price for white potatoes grown in this State is \$3.60 per hundred pounds, 90 cents higher than the original price set by the C. & A. R. B. Etheridge, head of the markets division of the State Department of Agriculture, said today.

The new price will apply, he said, only to the month of August, after which it will be reduced to \$2.30 per hundred pounds.