



# Henderson Daily Dispatch



THIRTY-FIRST YEAR LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HENDERSON, N. C., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 23, 1944 PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY FIVE CENTS COPY

## AID RUSHED TO PARATROOPS IN HOLLAND

### Bailey Will Stay Within Party Lines

But Says He Will Do All That He Can to Keep Hillman Out

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Senator Bailey, a frequent critic of New Deal measures and bitter opponent of the CIO Political Action Committee, disclosed today his intention to "stay in the Democratic party."

At the same time, the veteran law-maker declared he would "do what I can to keep Hillman and his crowd out" of the party. Sidney Hillman is director of the CIO group.

Asked if this meant he would vote for Roosevelt, Bailey told a reporter: "I am a Democrat."

The senator said he had been reading Governor Dewey's campaign speeches, "and it appears to me that Mr. Dewey has endorsed all the New Deal except Secretary Lyles, Miss Perkins and President Roosevelt."

Saying that this "is strange behavior for a Republican candidate for president," and that it amounts to a testimonial to the Roosevelt administration, Bailey added:

"Mr. Dewey is almost as good as Vice-President Wallace in making New Deal speeches. I have not the remotest idea of supporting Mr. Dewey."

Bailey said that Hillman had "not got control of the Democratic party, but he is trying to get control, and I intend to resist to the utmost degree."

Saying Hillman has said he is neither a Democrat nor a Republican, Bailey contended "he is trying to get control of both parties with a view of setting up his own peculiar form of government."

The remark recalled a speech made to the Senate during debate on a bill to outlaw poll tax requirements of eight southern states (North Carolina does not levy one).

Asserting that Hillman was exerting pressure for the measure's passage, Bailey told the Senate:

"I make no threat, but I shall simply say that when Sidney Hillman and the Communist crew in the name of the CIO, come into the doors of the windows in the party in which my father and I lived and served, I will go out. We can form a southern Democratic party—we can hold the balance of power in this country."

### Nazis Flood Dutch Areas

London, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A Netherlands government spokesman said today the Germans had flooded the entire western stretch of the country up to the north-south line of Amsterdam, Utrecht and Breda, with sea water.

The soil may be damaged for ten years in some places, he said, quoting refugees who reached Nijmegen.

A plan for claiming territorial compensation from Germany for any such operation was urged several months ago. The government is still discussing the problem. Dutch sources in London said there was opposition to annexing foreign territory, even temporarily, and that they believe claims would be confined to financial demands.

### Reds Again Are Crossing The Vistula

London, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Russian forces are again crossing the Vistula at Warsaw, and heavy fighting is going on in sectors of the western bank where the Soviet units are landing, a broadcast communique from Polish partisan headquarters announced today.

The communique, made public by the Polish government in exile here, said General Bor's forces were attacking the Germans from the rear. Russian authorities have reminded silent on the operations, perhaps waiting until a bridgehead within the Polish capital is secured. Bor acknowledged receipt of food dropped by Soviet planes last night. He said, however, that the food situation remained critical.

### Eisenhower Thinks Germany's Military Situation Hopeless

Home From Pacific



THE "LONE EAGLE," Charles A. Lindbergh, is shown leaving Pennsylvania station, New York, after serving for several months in the Pacific with the U. S. Air Force. The flyer received citations for successful experiments in stratosphere flying. (International)

### Soviet Fleet Again Moves Into Baltic

Moscow, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Soviet mine sweepers today started clearing a channel for the Red fleet to make its first combat cruise in the Baltic in three years, following the capture of Tallinn, Estonian naval base and capital.

While the triumphant Leningrad armies pushed without pause to clear remaining German pockets from Estonia's Baltic coast, other Soviet forces battled within the

(Continued on Page Two.)

### WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Fair and cool again tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and mild, followed by showers and cooler in the west portion Sunday afternoon.

### Power of Gestapo And Endurance To Determine the End

General Eisenhower's Advanced Command Post, France, Sept. 23.—(AP)—General Dwight Eisenhower declared today that Germany's military situation was hopeless.

The length of the European war depends, he explained, on two main factors. First, how long the Germans can stand the terrific pounding that they are taking from the west, south and east; and, secondly, how long the Gestapo remains in control of the Reich.

The general, who has been troubled by a stiff right knee for the last few weeks, received a few correspondents at his command post informally and discussed the war, mostly off the record.

It may be recalled now that his knee was injured early this month when he was returning to headquarters in France from a trip aboard a light plane. Arriving at an air strip near headquarters, the pilot found the weather unsuitable for a landing, so he put down at a nearby beach under difficult conditions. Although he made an excellent landing, the plane rolled close to the surf at the end of its run. Eisenhower and the pilot dragged the plane away from the water. While doing so, Eisenhower accidentally twisted his knee.

In reply to questions, Eisenhower said the advance in Europe was moving slowly at present, and refused to commit himself on whether the war in this theater will end this year. There is no doubt in his mind, however, as to how the war will end.

### Flood Passes Downstream In Roanoke

Raleigh, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Residents in the Williamson area along the flooding Roanoke river were warned by the Weather Bureau today that a great several feet above flood stage may be reached there Tuesday.

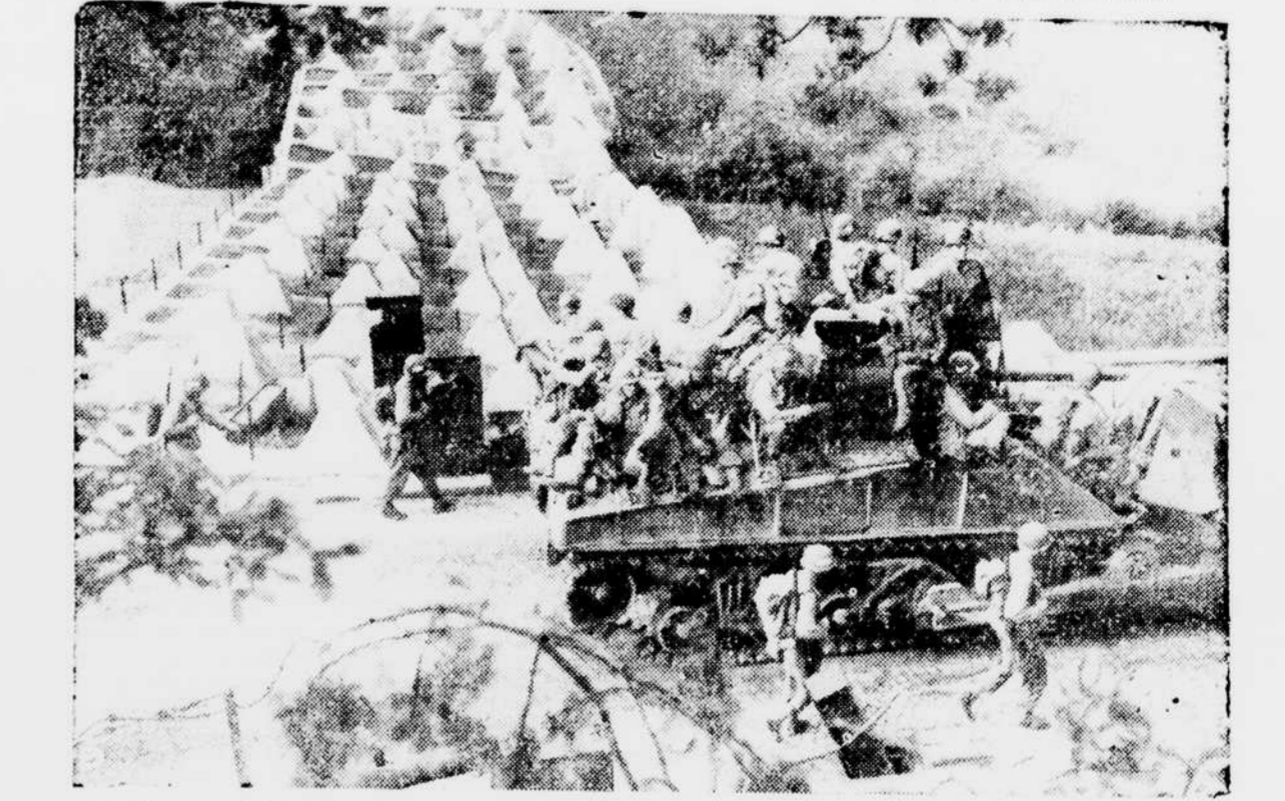
It was estimated that the water will reach 14 feet at Williamson, where flood stage is ten feet.

Flood waters were receding steadily today at Weldon, where an official gage of 46.6 feet was reached yesterday at 5 p. m. The river stood at 47 feet at 8 a. m. today, and Weather Bureau officials said the danger in that area apparently is over.

A "very moderate flood" is expected on the Neuse river at Smithfield tomorrow, officials said.

The State highway department said that all highways leading into Virginia were open again to traffic. Southern railroad officials announced that all trains were operating on their usual routes.

### NOT SO TOUGH WHEN YOU KNOW THE ANSWER



THE "DRAGON'S TEETH" and wire entanglements of the Siegfried line suddenly appear quite ineffective here as U. S. Infantrymen roll through a hole torn through the westwall beyond Roetgen, the first German town to be captured by the Yanks. U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

### Tokyo Radio Betrays Alarm Over U. S. Raiding Of Manila

### FDR Leans To Farmer Vets

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, estimating a million servicemen will want to go to farming after the war, ordered government studies today of ways to assure that service men get productive land and any needed credit and training.

Mr. Roosevelt lent a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and to Brigadier General Hines, veterans administrator, saying the sacrifice and courage of men in the armed forces entitles them to expect the nation to be prepared, within the limits of its capacity, to offer them reasonable opportunity to get started in agriculture.

He told the farm administrators to take full advantage of the G. I. Bill of rights in rehabilitating farm-minded service men.

### Cotton Rises Dellar A Bale

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced 20 to 24 cents a bale higher and closed 20 cents to 24 cents higher today.

	Per. Close	Open
October	21.47	21.48
December	21.36	21.40
March	21.23	21.31
May	21.03	21.14
July	20.71	20.89

Modeling spot, 21.89, up three.

### Fills the Airways With Speculation On Coming Invasion

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Tokyo radio betrays alarm over the first American carrier blasts at Manila, filling the airways with "invasion" speculation even reporting the Philippines puppet government had declared war on the United States.

Navy headquarters here left the enemy in confusion.

Last night's communique contained no word to confirm enemy reports that attacks continued Thursday. The only mention of the Philippines was made in today's communique of General MacArthur, but his announcement of an influx of Japanese shipping off Mindanao covered attacks which preceded the Manila raid.

Last night official reports of Admiral Nimitz emphasized anew the bitter struggle on Peleliu, 550 miles east of the Philippines. For the fourth straight day, covering action through Thursday, he said the Marines were virtually stalled by Japanese entrenched on a mountain the beachheads have dug bloody nose ridges.

"Our front line remains virtually unbroken except for slight northward progress along the west coast," the communique stated. "The Marines have all Peleliu's coast and under their control and hold the island's air fields."

Telex radio struck to the Philippines theme. It broadcast a claim that an American invasion would start "the one chance in a thousand years when we could, with one strategic blow, bring complete destruction to the enemy." It referred to "the burning spirit of our naval units on the spot," although its navy was conspicuously absent at Manila, and the carrier planes found nothing bigger to hit than a destroyer tender.

London, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A breach in the Nazis' Gothic Line in Italy has been widened by the capture of Monteferato, Allied headquarters today.

While American infantrymen hammered at the strategic Futa pass toward Bologna, eighth army troops on the Anzio sector began a drive northwest from captured Rimini, toward the same objective.

Other eighth army units plunged north toward a town 35 miles up the Adriatic coast from Rimini and 45 miles east of Bologna.

Fifty army columns spearheading northward along the mountain road, were meeting an enemy which Allied headquarters declared was disorganized to a limited extent.

Futa pass is approximately 29 air line miles below Bologna.

British and Brazilian forces with the fifth army continued to make gains against varied resistance, said an Allied headquarters report.

### Soviets Have Relief Plans

Montreal, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Russian delegation was scheduled today to present to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Conference the question of whether UNRRA relief should be distributed in Europe in such a way as to benefit the people who have contributed most to victory.

UNRRA's original proposal to spread the traditional criterion of social services, as the basis for giving assistance.

The Russian proposal asks, in effect, that merit be the criterion. How merit could be established, they say, is a difficult problem. There is said to be considerable resistance to the proposal. Early in the conference both the British and United States military reported on relief measures which are being taken by the armies of both nations in the territories they have occupied in Italy and France.

UNRRA has requested similar information from Moscow for the territories the Russian armies have taken, notably large portions of Poland. It was announced here no reply was received. Furthermore, American Polish have asked the United States Department to help move supplies, both food and clothing, into Poland's liberated areas, but no permission has been given for the use of Russian railroads.

The enemy command was huddling every bit of tactical SS fighting power it had in the north into attempts to break the British second army supply stream across Holland.

While critical and perhaps decisive battles raged over Dutch soil, three American armies were fighting heavily against Germans making a back-to-the-Rhine stand. Nazi resistance was ferocious and desperate.

United States first army men captured the town of Stolberg, six miles beyond Aachen, after a bitter house-to-house struggle. Doughboys mopped up little villages nearby, but were unable to advance east toward the city of Cologne, 28 miles from the most advanced elements.

There was no news of any further advances in the Drim of Tiger wedges, where German resistance has stiffened appreciably.

The American third army smashed one German counter attack five miles below Metz and one of the biggest armored battles of the invasion thus far on its fifth day on the Lorraine plain between Nancy and Strasbourg.

Strengthened positions midway between Nancy and Belfort and held the crossing of the narrow upper Moselle.

### Stock Gains Not General

New York, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Selective demand continued to prop favorites in today's stock market, but many leaders were unable to attract worthwhile bids.

Pepsi-Cola and Guinness Aircraft managed to touch new 1944 tops. Occasional improve in the Lorraine plan between Nancy and Strasbourg.

Strengthened positions midway between Nancy and Belfort and held the crossing of the narrow upper Moselle.

### Allied Dash Carries To The Rhine

Artillery Support Poured Upon Nazis; Enemy Is Fanatical

(By The Allied Press)

The British "best division" at Arnhem has been fighting since Sunday at the deepest airborne penetration into Holland as disclosed by supreme headquarters.

The Allied command has given no indication of the size of this force battling on the northern side of the Neder Rhine, an upper branch of the Rhine, which splits after it enters Holland from Germany.

Berlin said it is an airborne division in strength—perhaps 8,000 to 9,000 men. German broadcasts also declared that a Polish airborne division was landed Thursday southwest of Arnhem.

London, Sept. 23.—(AP)—British armor, bolstered by American parachute troops, slashed through a six-mile German barrier of blood and steel to the southern bank of the Rhine branch opposite Arnhem today and roared out with artillery support for a isolated British airborne division holding on grimly north of the river.

But, 25 to 30 miles south, German armor cut the "meuse road" from Eindhoven to Nijmegen last night and set-off battles raged along the relief route, up which the British second army had pushed.

The breakthrough, slicing to the Rhine below Arnhem, was made in a six-mile drive by one of Britain's tank regiments, supported by United States airborne troops fighting as infantry.

It had already linked up with another airborne force dropped as reinforcements just two days ago below the upper arm of the Rhine. The drive vastly eased a situation which last night was described as critical.

Juncture of the British ground drive and the sky soldiers over the river would open the Ruhr road to Berlin, but it was not disclosed who now hold the strategic Arnhem bridge. Fierce German attacks beat upon the British.

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Another Air Assault On Germany Prepared

London, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The weather improved over the Straits of Dover today, giving promise of another aerial battering of Germany such as that delivered by 1,500 Allied airplanes yesterday.

The German radio already was telling the people of the upper Danube valley that Allied bombers and fighters were on their way.

Air fleets from Mediterranean fields dived toward Germany's southern approaches.

Planes from Britain and Italy yesterday struck the industrial city of Kassel, the Munich area, and Allied fighters assaulted targets along the blazing battle front despite heavy cloud conditions. The 650 Flying Fortresses hitting Kassel were unchallenged from the air, but anti-aircraft fire was heavy and nine bombers and a fighter were missing.

### STARS AND STRIPES HANG IN GERMAN FOREST



BATTLE WEARY U. S. troops, among the first to fight their way to German soil, tie Old Glory to a post in the Aachen Stadt Forest where they have slumped to the ground for a rest. (International Soundphoto)

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