



British Paratroopers Rescued

NEW SIGHT FOR LONDON CHILDREN



LITTLE LONDONERS look with awe on windows aglow with light on the first evening of Britain's new dawn-out. Night has always meant black-out and bombs in the lives of these and other British children born since war began. Now the shadows are lifting. (International)

Over 900 Jap Planes Destroyed

149 Ships Damaged Or Destroyed

Attacks on Manila Are Being Pressed, Adm. Nimitz States

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Sept. 25—(AP)—Raking United States carrier plane raids on the Philippines, which the Tokyo radio reported were continuing yesterday, have driven Nipponese naval forces to new bases and broken the island air force, Admiral Nimitz announced.

He said last night American planes smashed the Manila area for the second consecutive day, September 21 destroying or damaging 200 Japanese airplanes, sinking 29 more ships in Manila bay, damaging 20, sinking or damaging 16 small craft.

(Japanese broadcasts said, without American confirmation that a third successive day's assaults were launched against Manila Friday and that the attacks continued Saturday, with blows against southern Luzon in the central Philippines.

Planes from the huge attacking fleet have destroyed 986 Japanese aircraft and sunk or damaged 119 ships since they first hit the Philippines September 8, with an attack on Mindanao. Raids were staged on the central islands September 11, 12, 13. Then the airmen came back to hit Manila September 20 and 21.

"The operation of the third night," said Nimitz in his communique, "have forced the enemy to withdraw his anchorages from some sections of the Philippines and have disrupted inter-island communications and have broken his operations in the Philippines."

Warships guarded the bitterly resisted invasion of Peleliu island in the Palau group, featured a Japanese account to reinforce their garrison Saturday, Nimitz also reported. A convoy of 13 barges and a motor transport filled with men and equipment was destroyed. Only a few of the enemy are believed to have escaped.

FDR Orders Seizure Ohio Steel Plant

Washington, Sept. 25—(AP)—President Roosevelt ordered War Secretary Stimson today to take over and operate the plant of the Farrell Check Steel Company at Sandusky, Ohio, where 600 employees have stopped work and interrupted production of war supplies.

A letter to Mr. Roosevelt from Chairman William H. Davis, of the War Labor Board, said the company had refused to abide by terms of WLB orders, government relations with its employees, and that this had "resulted in the actual interruption of production."

The firm makes castings for trucks, cranes and shovels, tanks and landing craft.

HIGHWAY SUPERVISOR DIES

Smithfield, Sept. 25—(AP)—Charles M. Creech, about 62, prison supervisor for the fourth division of the State highway, died here last night. He had been with the department since 1931.

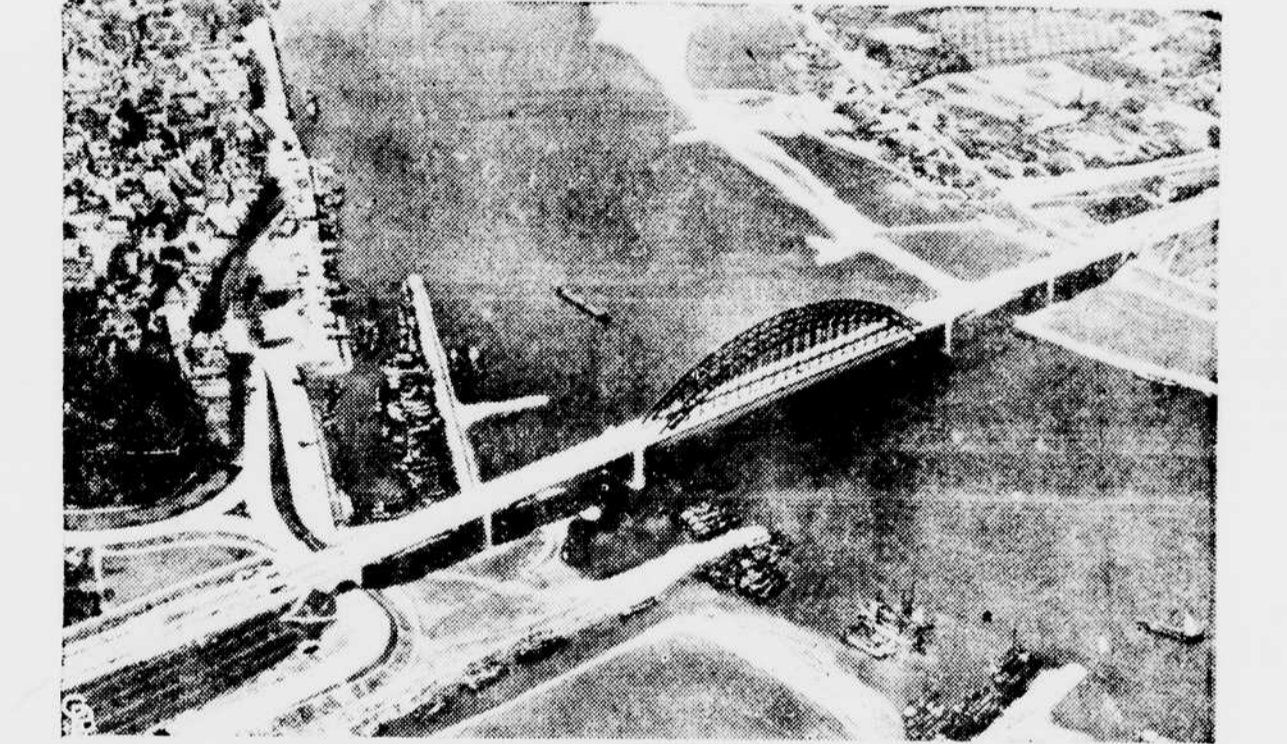
Ship Torpedoed On N.C. Coast

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 25—(AP)—A Liberty ship launched in August was torpedoed off the North Carolina coast early this month and was almost driven ashore in a hurricane later. But she weathered both blows and was towed to Norfolk with no casualties among her 40-man crew of navy gunners and only slight damage to her cargo.

The ship was making her maiden voyage when a submarine pumped a torpedo into her, wrecking the quarters of the armed guard crew.

William A. Junk, signalman second class, of Fort Wayne Ind., said he saw the U-boat surface about 900 yards from the ship shortly after the attack. Navy gunners fired two shells at the enemy raider and it immediately submerged.

BRIDGE CAPTURE SENDS RELIEF TO PARATROOPERS



PERHAPS THE MOST IMPORTANT bridge in the world at this moment is shown here as it stands spanning the Rhine river at Nijmegen, Holland. Its mile-and-a-half of concrete and steel may look like any other bridge—but capture of it by British tanks and airborne troops, after a tough battle, meant the arrival of relief for a large pocket of paratroopers, locked in a tight for life at Arnhem, the gateway to the Reich, and just eight miles from the bridge. Also, it opened the path through Arnhem around the Siegfried Line. (International)

Dewey Claims FDR Is Doing Mud-Slinging

Oklahoma City, Sept. 25—(AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey charged President Roosevelt today with "mud-slinging" and announced that in tonight's campaign speech he will "undertake the unpleasant duty of ascertaining where the truth lies."

In a hotel news conference held shortly after he was greeted upon his arrival by a crowd of about 1,000 persons, the Republican presidential nominee was asked to comment on President Roosevelt's Saturday night campaign speech, in which the President charged that Republicans were "having a large portion of their attacks on the New Deal on 'mud-slinging' and 'adulteration'."

Previously the New York governor had said in a statement that Mr. Roosevelt had quoted from "Merrill Kamp" in his Saturday night speech when the President accused the Republicans of adopting "propaganda methods" used by fascists.

"Since Mr. Roosevelt has raised the issue of 'brand' and 'adulteration,'" Dewey continued, "I shall deal with it point by point on the radio tonight."

Dewey makes his seventh campaign address of his current trip in Central Oklahoma at 9 p. m. to be broadcast by NBC and Blue networks.

Cotton Soars On WFC Plan To Buy Crop

New York, Sept. 25—(AP)—The cotton futures market soared \$2.50 to \$5 a bale at the opening of the New York Cotton Exchange today as traders and others engaged in a wild scramble to adjust positions to the full parity price level in prospect under the War Food Administration's plans for purchasing the 1944 crop.

Trade and commission houses bid spiritedly for contracts and there was active covering by shorts in meeting the conditions created by the Saturday night announcement of Marvin Jones, WFA administrator.

Ship Torpedoed On N.C. Coast

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Partly cloudy and moderately cool tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and mild with slightly higher temperatures in afternoon.

Red Army Closing On Latvian Capital; Plans Larger Drive

Mop-Up Is Almost Completed in All Estonia Sections

Moscow, Sept. 25—(AP)—The Red army closed in on the Latvian capital of Riga today in the climax to a successful Baltic offensive, while front dispatches tell of a local battle on the Lithuanian frontier of East Prussia heralded a possible large-scale invasion drive on the Junker province.

A narrow land corridor still offered a chance of escape to the German garrison in Riga, but Red columns, approaching from the north and east, made large gains.

The main group of Estonians was nearly completely cut off in a large part of the Russian army moved southwest along the Gulf of Riga. Soviet metal forces yesterday captured the Baltic seaport of Tallinn on the Estonian west coast.

General Chernakovsky's combat patrols have made continual eastward East Prussia, but no permanent foothold has been won inside the Reich.

With his divisions rested and a large number of Red army air force concentrated in support of his sector, Chernakovsky is known to be ready for a powerful strike at an early moment.

A Moscow broadcast said Russian troops crossing from southern Poland through Lublin, Poles into Czechoslovakia had captured Humenné, 24 miles inside the Republic. A Bucharest communique said Russian and Romanian troops cracked the southern-eastern Hungarian frontier. They were believed to be less than 25 miles from Szeged, Hungary's second city.

The double push was developing into a big pincer movement designed to knock weakening Hungary out of the war. All German and Hungarian troops strung out in eastern Slovakia and northern Transylvania were in danger of being entrapped.

Coblenz, at the confluence of the Rhine and Moselle rivers, lies a bare 50 miles from advanced Allied troops striking from Belgium through frontier fortifications.

Ludwigshafen, farther down the Rhine, is less than 100 miles from Metz, where other Americans are engaged in battle. It is a chemical center and has been bombed frequently.

Tremendous explosions echoed across the channel today from Calais, indicating that heavy bombers were battering the surrounded and long passed German garrison there.

The explosions resulted soon after three separate waves of RAF heavy Halifax and Lancaster bombers crossed the straits. The Germans said the western Reich was again under attack.

U. S. Troops Punch Into Nazi Front

Plans Shaping Up For Main Thrust Into North Reich

London, Sept. 25—(AP)—American troops punched today into the Reichwald in Germany, adjacent to the Siegfried line anchor of Kleve, while British army forces broke the ring around besieged paratroopers north of the Rhine at Arnhem and began consolidating their bridgehead for a main push into the northern Reich.

Supreme headquarters announced that troops engaging the Germans in the Reichwald concentration area five miles east of the Waal river, crossing at Nijmegen and fifty miles northwest of the Krupp armament center at Essen.

The Americans, who broke across the German frontier at a new point near Beck, Dutch border village three miles southeast of Nijmegen, were going head-on again Kleve, eight miles to the southeast.

At the same time, General Eisenhower's communique announced that Polish reinforcements from the British second army slipped across the north fork of the Rhine at Arnhem by night and bolstered the harassed but stout-hearted British airborne division which had fought alone for a week in the middle of a counter-attacking Germans.

On given the line, General Hodges, United States first army, repelled a German counter-attack to pierce in the area east of Arnhem and turned huge 240-mm guns on targets only 15 miles from the Rhine.

General Patton's third army flashed close to Baccarat, 28 miles east of Nancy and only 45 miles southeast of Strasbourg, on the Rhine. The Germans announced the loss of Etzthal on the Moselle river 40 miles below Nancy, and about the same distance above the Belfort gap.

In these two sectors a German air bay was making a desperate plea and Allied gains were being measured in hard won yards.

Chaos Among Germans Is Spreading

Cairo, Sept. 25—(AP)—Chaos is spreading among the Germans in southern Greece, Albania and Yugoslavia, and military commentators said today the situation probably is a miniature of what the Allies will encounter in Germany itself.

The Germans told in their communique of a fight with another of their erstwhile allies, the Bulgarians, in Macedonia, where "a strong Bulgarian force was smashed, with our own losses negligible."

Information reaching Cairo said the Germans lacked coordination in executing their occupation troops in the Balkans, a situation and an increasingly untenable position since the about-faces of Romania and Bulgaria and the twin advances of the Russians to the frontiers of Hungary, Yugoslavia and Greece.

Some Nazis are surrendering wherever possible, some obviously are waiting to surrender to the Allies, instead of to the partisans, and others care continuing to fight in isolated pockets.

The German command post in eastern Greece is reported unable to communicate with forces scattered throughout the peninsula because of broken telephone and rail lines.

Experts expressed belief that similar patterns of chaos will appear in western Germany.

Prices Higher For Carriers

New York, Sept. 25—(AP)—Rifle and carrier equipment stocks pushed upward in today's market, although many leaders elsewhere still lacked real support.

In front were Southern Railway, U. S. Steel and American Telephone. Laggards included Pepsi-Cola, Goodrich and Standard Oil N. J.

Bonds improved selectively. Cotton and virtually all grain futures jumped the permissible limit in the morning.

Doughton Leaning To Tax Reductions But Sees Obstacles

Washington, Sept. 25—(AP)—While saying he is sure that tax laws will be revised to encourage the post-war private enterprise, Chairman Doughton, North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee, declared today that proposals for complete elimination of corporation income taxes "are not practical."

The veteran law-maker, who is the congressional tax leader, announced he would call the joint Senate-House taxation committee together immediately after Congress reconvenes November 14 to tackle the No. 1 remaining job of peacetime planning—tax revision.

He dashed cold water on the idea of erasing corporation income taxes, brought forward by some groups of business men.

Government Heads Argue About Nazi Peace Terms

Washington, Sept. 25—(AP)—A furious debate over how to write a hard peace for defeated Germany shook State, War and Treasury Departments today. The issue may be forced to a showdown this week.

The argument, revolving essentially around what to do with German industry, stems from a split in President Roosevelt's cabinet committee on German peace policy. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau is adamantly backing a plan to give away or destroy Germany's industrial machinery, while War Secretary Stimson is understood to be firmly opposed.

The third member of the committee, Secretary of State Hull, is reported extremely cool toward Morgenthau's proposals, but the Treasury Secretary apparently has considerable support for his ideas from President Roosevelt, who discussed them at Quebec with Prime Minister Churchill.

There is pressure for speed for arriving at some solution of the problem on which American policy may be based.

Under Morgenthau's program Germany would be stripped of her industries and reduced from a modern industrial state to a country of small farms. Areas such as Silesia on the east and the Saar on the west would be given to neighboring nations and any mines which remain in nominal German territory would be plugged to prevent the Reich from again becoming a great war-making state.

The basic assertion of experts appears to have been that while Germany would be reduced in territory by grants to Poland and France, she would remain an industrial nation. They propose to control her industry and prevent its being used for ag-

gress on by a system of bottlenecks controls.

Camp Mackall, Sept. 25—(AP)—Eight paratroopers and four crewmen were killed late last night in the crash of a P-47 transport plane during a mass parachute jump as a part of troop carrier airborne maneuvers in this area, the public relations office announced today.

Four paratroopers leaped to safety. Headquarters announced that 30 men required medical treatment in the jump, largest night jump ever held in this country. A board of inquiry will investigate the accident. Names of the victims will be announced later.

In one of the largest maneuvers of this kind arranged in America, thousands of paratroopers last night plummeted behind the lines of the red army and formed the spearhead of the blue forces, moving toward the Mackall landing strip.