



Reds, Slavs Fight Nazis In Belgrade's Outskirts

Tito's Army May Enter City First

Russians Nearing Second Largest of Hungarian Cities

Moscow, Oct. 6—(AP)—Russian and Yugoslav troops fought the Germans in the outskirts of Belgrade today and front dispatches indicated patrols had crossed to the south bank of the Danube from captured Tancevo, less than nine miles from the capital.

Marshal Tito was reported near the front and it was believed troops of his army of national liberation would be the first formally to enter the fortified old city of 267,000. The range of hills at whose northwest corner Belgrade is located, is ideal for Red army infiltration tactics. Pravda said other Allied Slavic troops had reached the vicinity of Nis, 130 miles southeast of Belgrade.

In northern Yugoslavia, along the Tisza river, other Russian troops were less than thirty miles across the Hungarian country from the second largest Hungarian city of Szeged, imperilled frontally from Romania as well. The conquest of Hungary was declared in Russian newspapers to be the first priority of Russian strategy.

Twenty-five miles due south of Belgrade, Yugoslav units were locked in bitter battle with the Germans for the village of Topola.

The Russians, now augmented by the Yugoslavs, are gathering strength for the final assault.

The Timisul river, flowing into the Danube at the western edge of Tancevo, forms a minor German defense line but it also forms the edge of a potentially dangerous pocket for the enemy because it already has been outflanked by the Russians a few miles north.

Thousands of partisans inside Belgrade were reported armed and ready to give blow for blow in the forthcoming battle to end the reign of terror under which the Germans have held the capital for 42 months.

Reported Ban On Roosevelt Trips Is Given Denial

Washington, Oct. 6—(AP)—White House officials said today reports that campaign appearances of President Roosevelt at public gatherings had been cancelled were without foundation. They noted that Mr. Roosevelt has said repeatedly that he had no campaign speeches scheduled after last night's radio address to Democratic party workers.

The New York Times reported today that Democratic leaders in New York had been informed that "plans for President Roosevelt's appearance in person at campaign rallies in New York and other states has been vetoed by a White House ruling that the President cannot appear at any scheduled public gathering."

The paper added that the author of the reported ruling was not entirely clear, but "it was assumed that it had been made by the secret service, which is responsible for the President's personal safety in Washington and away from it."

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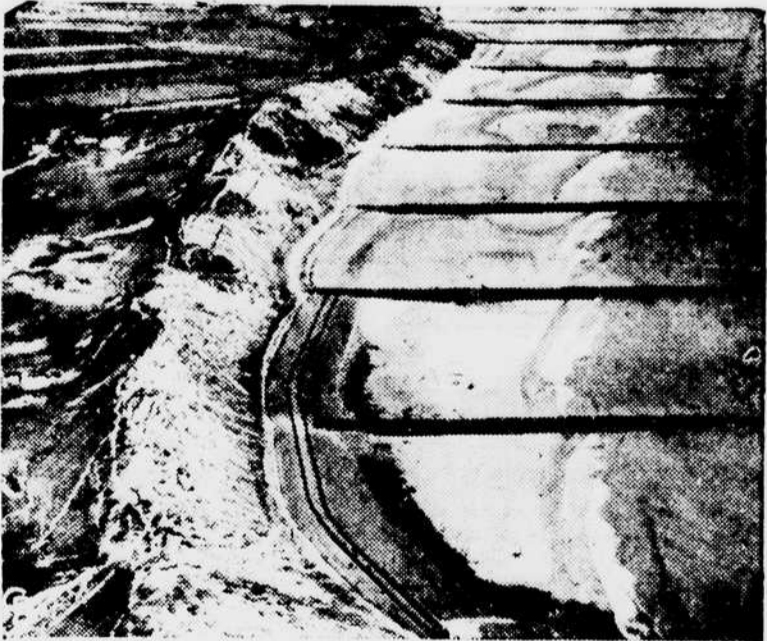
Davis said the "Arnhem affair" had made out of date an Office of War Information report which predicted Germany would go down "before, or not long after, the end of 1944."

He referred to the heroic eleven-day struggle to hold a bridgehead across the Rhine at Arnhem, Holland, against superior forces.

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DUTCH SEA WALL HIT BY ALLIES



THIS AERIAL VIEW shows the sea wall encircling the Dutch Island of Walcheren, off the Netherlands Coast, on which some 2000 Allied planes poured 12,000 tons of "earthquake bombs." By knocking out a portion of the wall and sending the North Sea waters sweeping over the island, thus they inundated German guns and fixed positions. (International)

Four Issues Developing Between FDR And Dewey

Stressed in Speech By President Made On Thursday Night

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6—(AP)—Four differences of opinion between President Roosevelt and Governor Thomas E. Dewey appeared to be developing today among the major issues to be fought out in the remaining weeks of the presidential campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt stressed the issues last night in a twenty-minute radio address to Democratic party rallies. Governor Dewey was expected to have his answer forthcoming soon—possibly in a speech tomorrow night in Charleston, W. Va., and possibly in news conferences.

Without referring to Dewey, the President took occasion in his talk to accuse some Republicans of "drawing a red herring across the trail" of the campaign by raising the "red spectre of communism."

He said that some politicians had wanted to make it difficult for members of the armed forces to vote, denied that there was any disposition on the part of the administration to keep men in the army after fighting stops to avoid unemployment, and reminded his listeners that such wartime restrictions as rationing and price controls could be ended quickly either by Congress or the President.

Dewey has raised the issue of communist support against the Democrats, declaring in several train platform appearances on his recent western tour that Mr. Roosevelt had pardoned Earl Browder, communist leader, who now is supporting a fourth term.

The soldier voting issue arose even before Dewey made the Republican nominee, when he opposed enactment by Congress of the administration-sponsored Federal War ballot bill.

The Republican nominee brought the issue of postwar service discharges into the campaign with the assertion that the administration was planning to hold men in the service

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1,200 Heavy Bombers In German Blow

Airplane Plant in Berlin and Other Objectives Blasted

London, Oct. 6—A fleet of more than 1,200 American heavy bombers attacked an airplane engine plant in Berlin and numerous other industrial objectives and airbases in Germany today.

About 150 long range Mustang and Thunderbolt fighters escorted the bombers of this, one of the greatest mass air blows of the war. Some planes flew 1,400 miles round trip.

Besides the aircraft engine plant in Berlin, the flying fortresses and Liberators blasted a tank assembly plant, a military depot and an ordnance depot.

Other objectives were oil refineries at Hamburg, six miles south of Hamburg; an aircraft engine plant and ordnance station at the port of Hamburg; airbases at Stargard, near Brandenburg, and Wersand, all near Hamburg.

Weather was good enough for visual bombing and first reports said results were "generally excellent."

As a railway point and advanced base Saarbrücken, hammered today by RAF air force, now is of critical importance to the Germans. It is a focal point for main lines from nearly every base of Germany. Army units are being outfitted there constantly.

The attack was described officially as "very heavy," one which "should seriously interrupt the flow of supplies to the front."

Washington, Oct. 6—(AP)—By means of a high school class ring, police today tentatively identified the body of a girl found on a Potomac river golf course as Dorothy Derrum 17, of Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Detective Chief Robert Barrett said the girl's father told him she came to Washington last June to work for the ordnance division of the War Department after her graduation from McDonnell high school there.

Wearing baby socks and a red coat, with large white buttons, the girl had been garroted with her own snood. Evidence of rape, officers said, was found in a cursory examination. Trampled grass at the scene indicated she had fought her assailant bitterly.

Week's Holiday In Tobacco Sales Is Being Debated

Raleigh, Oct. 6—(AP)—Governor Broughton said today the conference with tobaccoists to discuss the possibility of a short tobacco sales holiday had been postponed until tomorrow because of the inability of some tobaccoists to get here today.

Many tobaccoists over the state have suggested that sales be held as scheduled next week, but that markets be closed the following week, the governor said. The short holiday was proposed to ease congestion in the warehouses and to allow growers to catch up with their farm work.

Americans In Italy Gain Three Miles

Rome, Oct. 6—(AP)—American fifth army troops hammered out gains up to three miles yesterday over the rain-bogged, mountainous terrain on the approaches to the Po valley. They captured the road junction of Loiano, less than 14 miles south of Florence, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Nazis threw reinforcements of experienced Austrian and German Alpine troops into the central sector adjacent to the highway and unleashed fierce artillery barrages. But on both sides of the road the Allies pushed ahead against the stiff resistance and despite the foul weather.

Headquarters reported the capture of Monzuno, three miles west of Trovino and two miles north of Monte Venero, which was taken Wednesday.

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Stocks Rise Fractionally

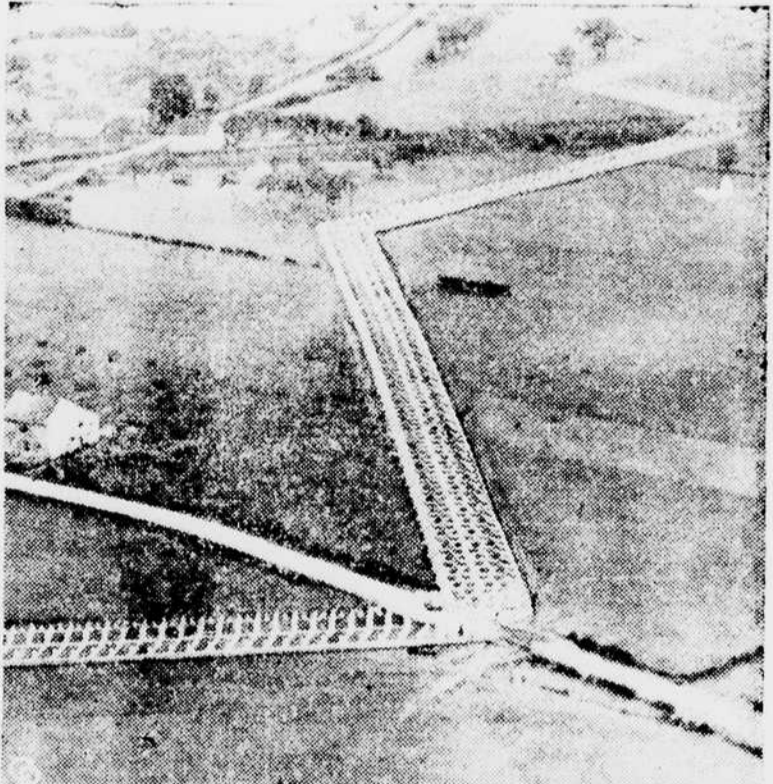
New York, Oct. 6—(AP)—Rails and selected industrials continued on the rising side in today's market, although the majority of plus signs were restricted to fractions.

Ahead most of the time were Montgomery Ward, Continental Motors and Anaconda Copper. Laggards included Bethlehem and American Telephone.

Bonds were steady and commodities hesitant.

Nazis Trying To Plug Hole In Siegfried Line

DRAGON TEETH BREACHED BY YANKS



THIS AIR VIEW of a portion of the Siegfried Line depicts clearly the "dragon teeth" tank traps erected by the Germans in an attempt to stop Allied drives. At lower right is breach made in the line by American forces north of Aachen, U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

U. S. Tanks And Troops Pushing On

Allied Planes Dive In to Strafe Enemy Near Breakthrough

London, Oct. 6—(AP)—First army soldiers, jumping off to the fifth day of their attack in the wedge in the Siegfried line at Ubach, ran into a storm of heavy armored panzer attacks today and had to fall back in two places.

The Germans, acknowledging their Siegfried defenses had been breached, threw their first sizable armored forces with hundreds of guns and infantry into their assault in fierce determination to block the road to the Rhine. The Americans had to fall back from Begeendorf, a mile east of Ubach, and three to four miles inside Germany.

Under the pressure the Americans also were forced off the top of a pillbox ridge a mile and a half south of Ubach and a mile east of Herbach.

The Americans who got off to the attack early today from Ubach, ran into new obstacles behind the Germans' main belt of steel and concrete.

London, Oct. 6—(AP)—The Germans, acknowledging a breakthrough, threw their heaviest counter attacks into the Ubach breach today in an effort to seal off the hole in the Siegfried line, and United States first army tanks and infantry surged forward in the fifth day of fierce battle.

Upon flight of Allied planes, operating up to 10,000 feet, rushed into the battle, eager to take advantage of the first good weather since the start of the drive to tear at enemy armor.

In the first storming assault, the Americans were pushed from the top of a commanding height a mile east of Herbach, which they had seized yesterday in a drive a mile and a half south of Ubach. But the doughboys held on to a side of the ridge and then the planes came over and dived upon the enemy armor.

Supported by the heaviest artillery they have been able to concentrate against the Americans since the war began along the Siegfried line, the Germans made the going slow to the north.

Sherman tanks and their infantry teams were meeting German counter attacks headon, fanning out behind

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Fertified Greek Town Is Seized By Allied Forces

Deputy CINCUS



VICE ADMIRAL R. S. EDWARDS HAS JUST BEEN APPOINTED DEPUTY COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE U. S. FLEET AND DEPUTY CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS. THE EXPANSION OF AMERICAN NAVAL ACTIVITIES HAS MADE IT NECESSARY FOR ADM. ERNEST J. KING TO DELEGATE SOME OF HIS DUTIES TO AN AIDE. NAVY PHOTO. (International)

Large Numbers of Germans Surrender; Slav Front Active

Rome, Oct. 6—(AP)—Allied troops in Greece have captured the fortified town of Kion, Allied headquarters announced today.

Patrai also fell to the British troops, who invaded Greece more than a week ago. Fifteen hundred German troops surrendered there.

The enemy was reported across the Gulf of Corinth, apparently with the Allies in pursuit.

The fall of Patrai, which had been the main enemy supply post in Greece's west coast, came after German security troops surrendered near the town, making the position untenable. At Kion the Germans fell back quickly.

An official report said that prior to the fall of Patrai, British seaborne supplies had to be unloaded at the much less satisfactory port of Katakolon, about 50 miles to the southwest.

Despite announcement of the capture of enemy security battalions in several parts of the Peloponnese, there still was no official word on how far the British have extended their lines.

In southern Albania, other British units which landed seven days ago, continued to harass German communications leading to the small port of supply for the Corfu island garrison. The enemy retained all key positions along the Sarande-Delvine road.

Allied guns on several Dalmatian islands continued shelling of the Yugoslav coast, to be added to the shelling of the coast.

In Greece the Germans appeared to be attempting to flee by every available means.

The enemy left so hurriedly that demolition charges intended to blow up harbor installations were not set off.

FLORIDA INDEPENDENTS' ELECTORS FOR G. O. P. Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 4—(AP)—The Executive Committee of the Independent Party which recently was denied a place on the November general election ballot for its presidential elector candidates met here today and decided to support the Republican Presidential ticket.

Second Blow Dealt Japs' Berneo Base

FLORIDA INDEPENDENTS' ELECTORS FOR G. O. P.

Washington, Oct. 6—(AP)—The Chinese delegation at Dumbarton Oaks has accepted without change, it was learned today, the blueprint for a world security organization drawn up by Britain, Russia and the United States in the first phase of the conference.

The final session is expected to be held tomorrow with the resulting document scheduled to be made public next Monday.

While the Chinese had several specific points to bring up during their talks, it was said that when American and British delegates explained to them the documents worked out would be with the Russians they were satisfied that the principles they supported either were included or implied.

JAP DOCTORS KILL MANY OF WOUNDED

Washington, Oct. 5—(AP)—Evidence that Japanese army doctors are "under orders to kill their own patients if their capture appears imminent" is reported by Brigadier General R. W. Bliss, assistant surgeon general of the army.

Bliss, just back from the Pacific, also told reporters that the Japanese "have bombed their own hospitals with patients in them."

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Partly cloudy, with moderate temperatures tonight and Saturday.

Peace This Year Remote, OWI Says In Statement

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Marshall, Byrnes, Others Reach Paris By Airplane

Paris, Oct. 6—(AP)—General George C. Marshall and James E. Byrnes, director of war mobilization, arrived at Paris by plane today for a tour of the front and military installations in France.

Byrnes and the United States Army chief of staff were accompanied by Lt. Gen. Thomas T. Handy, Marshall's chief of operations; Major General Howard A. Craig, assistant chief of air staff; and Colonel Frank McCarthy, secretary of the general staff.

Their plane, specially built for

schedule flights between the United States and Paris, which are expected to start in about three weeks, was met at a field outside Paris by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Eisenhower's chief of staff, Major General Walter Smith.

In addition to carrying military officials and other passengers between Paris and the United States, the scheduled new flights also will transport to the United States wounded soldiers requiring special treatment.