

arn.ans Offering Strongest
Opposition Since Offen-
sive Began

SE ARMORED RESERVES

BULLETIN
London —(AP)—The Polish
at center of Boryslaw and the
nearby German stronghold of
Lambor in the Carpathian
lope country were captured
by the Russian Army today,
Marshal Stalin announced
in successive orders of the day.

BY DANIEL DE LUCE
Moscow —(AP)—Eleven Russian
my groups hammered with ar-
ery and bombers today at the
el foundations of Germany's
wall based on Krakow, War-
v and the forested border of
st Prussia, encountering the
ighest opposition in the 46-day
mmer offensive.

oward the southern extremity
the 1,200-mile meandering
nt, the Russians captured the
and communications center of
obobycz, chasing the Germans
a bloody rout deep into the
rpathian Mountain approaches
the Czech-Slovak border. Red
ones bounded the fleeing enemy
noselessly, after destroying
a troop and oil trains at the
obobycz station.

30 Villages Taken
German resistance stiffened
th infantry and armored re-
serves now making a final stand
save the Reich from concerted
vasion. The Russians captured
z 30 villages in the north, stood
e to 25 miles from East Prussia,
the south beyond the breached
stural River line, they were with-
75 miles of German Silesia,
ghly industrialized coal region.

Only in the Baltic states and on
e northern slopes of the Carpa-
tians did the war remain fluid.
The Germans asserted they had
captured Jelstava in Latvia in
e 10-mile corridor to the Baltic
st of Riga.

Russian pressure was fiercely
tense against all German strong-
ints. Steadily encroaching west-
ard along the Carpathians, the
ed Army neared the moment
hen it could launch powerful
ows toward the Danube basin,
hich is Germany's bread basket.

Fight in Streets
Warsaw, under siege for more
an a week, seethed with street
ghting between Poles and the
erman garrison. Fires still burn-
in the city from German demoli-
tions. Marshal Konstantin Ro-
osovsky presumably was contin-
ing to probe with Russian and
olish infantry for crossing of the
ard and swift Vistula which
ould outflank the Polish capital
rom north and south.

Hitting toward Krakow, last
arge Nazi stronghold before Ger-
nan Silesia, still other Red Army
units appeared to have trapped a
umber of enemy troops in the
san-Vistula River triangle, more
han 100 miles south of Warsaw.
Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov, taking



Pvt. Kenneth Garbrecht

LOCAL SOLDIER
WAR CASUALTY

Pvt. Kenneth Garbrecht Kill-
ed In France, Served
7 Months

News of the death of another
Marshfield soldier in France was
received here Sunday when Alex
Garbrecht, 801 S. Peach street,
was notified that his son, Pvt. Ken-
neth Garbrecht, 19, was killed in
action in France on July 15.

Pvt. Garbrecht had been in serv-
ice only a little more than seven
months when he was killed, having
entered the Army on Dec. 8, 1943.
Details of his death have not yet
reached his father.

Born in Marshfield on Sept. 21,
1924, Kenneth Garbrecht attended
Sacred Heart Parochial School and
Willard D. Purdy and Marshfield
Senior High Schools. He was em-
ployed by the Roddis Lumber and
Veneer Company before entering
the armed service.

He received his early Army
training at Camp Blanding, Fla.,
and after spending a furlough at
home last April, proceeded to Fort
Meade, Md. He arrived in Eng-
land early in June, and was still
there on July 1 when he wrote the
last letter received from him by
relatives here.

He is survived by his father, by
his mother, who lives at Wisconsin
Rapids; a brother, Alex, serving
with the Navy in the South Pacific
area; a sister, Mrs. Clifford (De-
lores) Fouser, Marshfield; and his
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Budo, S. Peach street, and Mr. and
Mrs. William Garbrecht, E. Cleve-
land street.

A Requiem Mass will be observ-
ed at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's
Church, Marshfield, on Sunday.

See CASUALTIES—Page 2
SACRED HEART

FLEET BLASTS
BONIN ISLANDS

2-Day Naval Action Takes
Place Only 600 Miles
From Tokyo

ENEMY CONVOY WRECKED

BY J. B. KRUEGER
(Associated Press War Editor)

American warships for the first
time in this war have turned their
guns on the Bonin Islands, the
lock on Japan's front door, wip-
ing out a Japanese town on Chi-
chi Jima and sinking or damaging
41 ships of an enemy convoy.

The stunning two-day stab into
the Bonins, 600 miles from Tokyo,
was announced last night by Adm.
Chester Nimitz. It was the high-
light development of a quickening
Pacific war otherwise notable for
cracking Japanese morale on New
Guinea and the still-successful
battle of Chinese troops to hold
Hengyang.

The fast U. S. carrier force
struck into the Bonin and Kazan
Islands Thursday and Friday.
They caught a convoy, which pre-
sumably was bringing in supplies
or reinforcements for these islands
constituting the innermost barrier
of Japan's ocean defenses.

Barges Carrying Troops
Sunk: Five destroyers or de-
stroyer escorts, five cargo ships,
one oiler, two smaller vessels and
several barges.

Fired and possibly sunk: One
light cruiser and five smaller
craft. Thirty others were damag-
ed. Some of the barges were
carrying troops.

The warship shelling, followup
to seven raids by fleet planes
since June 14, was devastating.
Said the communique: "Omura
town on Chichi Jima was destroy-
ed."

Chichi, main island of the Bon-
ins, also was hit by planes, as were
Hana, Muka and one in the same
group and Iwo Jima in the Kaz-
ans 150 miles southward. Twelve
enemy planes were destroyed a-
gainst a loss of 16 U. S. aircraft
and 19 U. S. airmen.

A Japanese imperial headquar-
ters communique broadcast ac-
knowledged a two-day raid but as-
serted as usual that damage was
slight. The Japanese claimed—
totally without confirmation—that
they had "heavily damaged" an
Allied cruiser and said they had
shot down 41 attacking planes.

Wait for Fight
An outstanding fact of the Bon-
in assault was that the American
ships boldly stayed around for
two days, time enough for Japan's
admirals to send help if they had
so elected. They didn't, which
throws into strong relief their ex-
cruciating problem of whether to
throw their Navy headlong a-
gainst the ever-growing U. S.
fleet.

6,000 Workers Are Back On
Job After Army Issues
Ultimatum

SERVICE AGAIN NORMAL

(By the Associated Press)

The labor front spotlight shifted
today to two remaining major dis-
putes involving 8,500 transporta-
tion workers in the United States
and Canada, after over-the-week-
end settlement of three large
strikes sent 14,400 workers back
to their jobs.

An estimated 4,500 over-the-
road A.F.L. truck drivers in Min-
neapolis, St. Paul, Omaha and
Kansas City remained idle in a
dispute with the Midwest Oper-
ators Association over a WLB-ap-
proved wage increase. Representa-
tives of the operators were en
route to Washington for confer-
ences with Government officials,
an Association spokesman said.

The second major dispute in-
volved some 4,000 tramway work-
ers in Montreal where union offi-
cials said the employees "had no
alternative" but to maintain the
strike after rejection by Federal
and provincial Government of
compromise proposals. The trans-
portation tieup continued:
19,500 Idle

Elsewhere in the Nation about
11,000 workers were idle in 19 oth-
er labor disagreements. In all,
about 19,500 were idle today as
compared with 34,000 last Satur-
day.

The week-long Philadelphia
transit walkout was ended today
with the return of 6,000 bus, trol-
ley, subway and elevated crews fol-
lowing an ultimatum by the Army,
which had thousands of troops
ready to operate the vehicles, and
C.I.O. union leaders' orders to
comply with the Government.
Eight Negroes, whose promotions
had caused the white workers to
strike, were called to resume their
training as trolley operators.

The Army reported that the re-
turn to work was nearly 100 per
cent at 6:30 a. m. today. Three
hours later, the Army reported
"virtually normal service on regu-
lar schedule" and that no soldiers
were being used as operators.

7,000 Return
Five General Motors Corpora-
tion division plants at Detroit re-
sumed operations today when 7,
000 employes reported to their
jobs, ending a 12 day work stop-
page.

In Ottawa, Ill., R. R. Nickerson,
general manager of the Libbey-
Owens-Ford Company plant, said
the 1,400 workers voted yesterday
to return to work today.

A work stoppage at the St.
Louis Car Company, which manu-
factures amphibious Navy tanks,
kept 1,200 workers idle and the
same number were out in a dis-
pute at the Chicago Screw Com-
pany. In a strike at the Carbon-
dale, Ill., ordnance plant 1,200 re-
mained away from their jobs and
1,100 were striking at the Marion,
Ind., Anaconda company.

Fifteen other disputes kept
nearly 6,300 more idle.

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UNION TOWNS