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RUSSIANS DRIVE WITHIN 50 MILES OF WARSAW

Apra Harbor and Airfield Cut Off by Yanks on Guam JARASLAW AND

ON TINIAN ISLAND By British Bombs AS WELL AS GUAM London—(AP) —A maximum of 500 U. S. heavy bombers attacked

(By the Associated Press)

American marines and infantrymen today were rapidly finishing slavia. Japan's 25-year-long dominion in the Marianas, keystones of Nippon's ocean defenses.

Tinian was invaded Sunday and to the south on Guam other U. S. fighting men closed in from two beachheads to cut off Guam's fine Apra harbor and an airfield. Adm. Chester Nimitz disclosed the Tinian landings only a few hours after they started, reported light ground opposition against the first waves of

South of Saipan Tinian is three miles south of conand artillery. With this preparation, elements of the Second and Fourth marine divisions moved in at dawn across the Adriatic from Italy. Sunday. Fleet-borne and land planes

and guns backed them up. Four days earlier Nimitz' amest of the Marianas. By Sunday they be joining in the attack. had taken five miles of western coastline, isolated Apra harbor-one forms Apra's southern side. Opposition Light

To the south Agat village and Mt. to the First marine provisional brigade and the 77th army division. Then they swung north toward Orote peninsula for a junction with the northern force. Enemy opposition, compared to that on bloody area. Saipan, was light on Guam and Tin-

ties for the first three days and two ed military targets at Bucharest. nights, through Saturday, were 348 Americans killed, 1,500 wounded and Rota and Pagan Next

Japan has held all the Marianas, except Guam, since the first World War, when under the Versailles treaty it got them by mandate.

Now they are being lost. Rota and Pagan, the two other important inhabited islands of the group, seem next on the list.

Adm. Ernest King, fresh from an inspection of Saipan, told a Pearl Harbor press conference: "You can that in 1,500 miles it will strike the Philippines, Formosa or even Japan. One thousand five hundred miles is considered a fair operation radius for the fleet."

Planes Support Southwest Pacific planes bombed Yap, Palau and Woleai, south of the Marianas, in support of Nimitz' invasions. They also sank a small enemy vessel 70 miles off the southern Philippines, an achievement significant in that it revealed close patrol

of these waters. The Chinese still held Hengyang; the allies slowly closed in on Myitkyina in north Burma, and British troops struggled across monsoongorged rivers in pursuit of the Japanese who vainly invaded India.

AugustOhm, Town of Hansen Resident, Dies After Stroke

August F. Ohm, 85, a resident of the town of Hansen for the past 44 years, died at his home there at 10:45 a. m. Sunday, July 23, following a stroke suffered a few days previously.

Funeral services will be held Rev. Wilbur C. Hagebusch of the Arpin-Vesper-Seneca Corners Lutheran parish officiating. The body then be taken to Thiensville. Wis., and services will be held there on Wednesday, July 26, from the Bublitz funeral home, interment to follow at Cedarburg, Wis.

August Frederick Ohm was born in Freistadt, Wis., on July 22, 1859, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael hurt. Ohm, and was married there to Martha Voight on February 17,

His wife and five children survive, namely, Mrs. Hulda Kagel in Milwaukee county. The storm cloud headed north over Truax the medical reserve, is completing and Edwin of Milwaukee, Herbert also struck Waukesha and Wash- field. It dipped and then, in typi- his studies at Washington university of Thiensville, Arno of Arpin and ington counties. Mrs. Irma Peters of Minneapolis. He leaves one brother, Herman of California and five grandchildren.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

23, and that a letter would follow. | turned.

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OPPOSITION LIGHT Kiel Naval Base, Bucharest Blasted

German airdromes, harbors and other objectives today in southern France, northern Italy and Yugo-

A great fleet of British bombers cast 2,800 tons of explosives on the great naval base of Kiel before bombed the Romanian capital of Bucharest. British heavy bombers attacked

ern France for the third time in about a day's span. This was the only daylight operation reported from England up to late afternoon. Airdromes were hit in the south of France.

The leading Italian port of Genoa, quered Saipan and from the latter 85 miles up the west coast from the has been steadily blasted by planes battlefront at Pisa, was struck. Four German troop concentrations in Advance Pushed Back southern Yugoslavia were targets

The Germans reported enemy fighter formations over southwest i Germany and Bavaria, suggesting British troops in sharp local enphibious forces invaded Guam, larg- that allied planes from Italy might

sent out from Britain last night by 500 yards south of Etavaux. of the Pacific's best-and cut off an the RAF, the largest raining deairfield on Orote peninsula, which struction on Kiel at the rate of 150 same time the squadrons of RAF continuing in the area. Mosquitos attacked Berlin with 4,-Alifan overlooking the harbor fell 000-pound blockbusters for the 13th ish had renewed attacks north and time since D-day.

> these were lost in support operations over the Normandy battle big drive just a week ago.)

Mediterranean-based allied heavy bombers, meanwhile, struck an oil Roger Greene said British troops ter dated July 22. The mayor said Nimitz, in reporting "substantial refinery at Berat in Albania by day- seized the western section of Tro- today that he had not received the gains" on Guam, said that casual- light yesterday, and last night blast- arn, seven miles east of Caen, and letter, but that in response to the

POLAND OBJECTS

London—(A)—Establishment of and Novers. a committee of national liberation to take over civil administration in prisoners reported German forces Russian-liberated areas of Poland had been "bled white" in desperate under the Polish national council attempts to check the allied onwas announced over the week-end slaught. One prisoner said his comby the Moscow radio, and immedraw a line from Saipan and see diately it drew the fire of the Polish government-in-exile in London.

A spokesman for the exile govradical intellectuals" and declared sieds of the Orne river south of it would not receive the backing of Caen. the Polish people.

Moscow said the liberation com-Osuska-Morawski as chairman and recting heavy fire from this town director for foreign affairs. Among the vice chairmen was Wanda Wasilewska, president of the Union of Polish Patriots in Moscow, which has challenged the authority of the exile government in London.

Veteran Is Wounded In Italian Theater

Auburndale, Wis .- Pfc. Melvir Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, Route 2, was wounded in action in Italy on July 10, according July 21.

Pfc. Becker, serving with the inbattle front on which he has seen action in France. action. He has been in Italy since for over two years.

British Gain; Yank Troops **Get Setback**

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force—(AP)—Huge concentrations of allied and German manpower and firepower, maneuvering for position in improving weather, prepared today for a major battle on the Normandy front dawn and allied planes from Italy after the British had registered small gains and the Americans received a minor setback.

The salient which Lt. Gen. Omar flying bomb installations in north- N. Bradley's forces drove across the little Seves river toward the Saturday was shoved back to the north bank by a German counterattack yesterday, and the village of Seves was lost. Supreme headquarters announced however, that American defensive positions were

Before the German counterattack the Americans had pushed to within two miles of Periers.

South and slightly west of Caen, gagements took important ground west of the newly-retrieved town Five separate bomber forces were of Maltot and captured a woods

The Germans resisted stiffly and launched a counterattack tons of bombs per minute. At the tanks. At last report fighting was

(The Germans reported the Britwest of Troarn, six miles east of The total loss in the overnight Caen, where the Tommies were operations was eight planes. Two of stalled 48 hours after the start of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Withdraw at Troarn

> (Associated Press correspondent oads village northwest of Esquay, appoint

nans continued to fall back toward men. a line between St. Germain, Decot

(He said newly captured German pany has been reduced to a single officer with no ranks to command.

Nazi Losses High With the mop-up of Maltot and ernment described the liberation Etavaux, British and Canadian committee as a "body of left wing troops tightened their hold on both

Emieville, five miles east of Caen, was wrested from the Germans mittee would be headed by Edward yesterday. The Nazis had been diagainst allied tanks thrusting down the road toward Paris.

Allied staff officers estimated that the Normandy fighting had cost the Germans 156,000 soldiers, including more than 60,000 prisoners. This indicated Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had lost the equivalent of 10 to 15 full divisions.

Marshfield Lieutenant Wounded In Action

Marshfield, Wis .- Lieut. Rupert to a letter received from him on Whittingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Whittingham of Marshfield, writes his parents that he is recovfantry, states that this is the third ering from a head wound received in

He is now hospitalized in England. February and has been in the army Lieut. Whittingham has been in service for more than two years.

Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Krohn and Berard chaped with the Storm and Tornado Strike Milwaukee, Madison Areas

Milwaukee -(P) A violent windstorm struck the Milwaukee twisted a path of destruction tain in the chemical warfare section area early last night, causing a through the Token Creek area, of the army, according to word reblockade of all main highways and eight miles north of here, Sunday resulting in traffic accidents in night, ripping farm buildings and Dr. and Mrs. Don Waters, city. In which four persons were seriously killing and injuring cattle and the service for almost three years,

The wind attained a velocity of 59 miles per hour, blowing down acompanying hail storm and high and has been in England the past trees, poles and electric wires wind, also was reported... throughout the city and elsewhere

biles ran into ditches. Milwaukee wide. radio stations broadcast warnings Raymond F. Goeres has been wound- man and his wife sustained serious and Albert Anderson.

Madison, Wis .- (AP) -A tornado | poultry.

About 6 p. m. a funnel-shaped cal tornado fashion, bounced along in St. Louis, Mo., preparatory to be-The high wind was accompanied crazily, and confined itself to a ing assigned to active duty. Unsucby heavy rain. Scores of automo- two-mile stretch about 30 rods

Damage was most severe on the to motorists to stay off highways farms operated by Paul Gritzmach-Marshfield, Wis .- Platoon Sgt. until the roads could be cleared. A er, Everett Lockman, and Oscar

ed in action on Saipan, according to head injuries when their car was Damage to the area hit by the a war department telegram received struck from the rear by another tornado was estimated roughly toby his mother, Mrs. Henry Goeres machine. Two deputy sheriffs en day at \$20,000. The storm in Madiof Marshfield. The telegram stated route to the scene of the accident son knocked down electric wires, that he had been wounded on June were hurt when their car over- overflowed storm sewers, and

UNION OFFERS TO ARBITRATE IN CITY STRIKE

A prospect of arbitration seemed imminent today in the dispute between organized labor and the city government of Wisconsin Rapids, which began with the four-man strike of a quartet of street workers July 6.

At a meeting which packed union hall Saturday night, members of Central Labor union in a rising German stronghold of Periers last John Arnold, business agent of the vote sustained the course taken by General Drivers union, and also voted to ask the city to arbitrate the dispute before a panel to be made up of three aldermen, three union representatives and a seventh person to be agreed to by those six.

In the meantime, Central Labor union agreed, the four workers who have been on strike since July 6 will return to work, awaiting outcome of the meeting of this sevenman board of arbitration.

Prefer Equal Representation Mayor William T. Nobles, who

outlined the city's viewpoint in a meeting with labor representatives July 20, at that time suggested arbitration by a group of three aldermen and Arnold himself, but Arnold-and later the Central Labor union-insisted that arbitration be carried on by a balanced board on which both sides would have equal representation.

The union's offer to arbitrate was telephoned to the mayor after the meeting Saturday night, that phone call later confirmed in a letwere driven back but still retained telephone call Saturday night he the town's railway station today. was writing today to each of the Price Dispute were driven back but still retained telephone call Saturday night he Le Bon Repos, German-held cross- wished to meet, as requested, and

> The letter from the union, outlining its offer to arbitrate, follows:

"July 22, 1944. "Hon. Wm. T. Nobles, Mayor, "Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.,

"Dear Sir: "This will confirm the telephone

conversation that John Krohn, president of the Central Labor union, held with you this evening See—CITY STRIKE--Page 8

Well Known Here,

A novel, "Final Score," written by Warren Beck, professor of English enforcement officer for OPA, told at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis. will be published on August 14 by encourage violations of OPA regu-Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York lations not only in dairy but other

Although this is his first novel, a volume of his short stories under the title. "The Blue Sash," was published in 1941. These stories, written by Mr. Beck, had previously been published in various J. Roethe, secretary to the goverliterary magazines over a period of four years.

Mr. Beck has spoken at several meetings of the American Association of University Women at Wisconsin Rapids during the past few years and is scheduled to speak again at their May meeting in 1945. He is spending some time this summer working on a second novel.

John Waters Raised To Rank of Captain

John A. Waters has just recently been advanced to the rank of capceived from England by his parents, Captain Waters has held a first lieu-Some crop damage, caused by an tenancy since a year ago in April,

His brother, Robert, a member of cessful in his efforts to enlist, another brother William, an architect, is with the navy bureau of docks and yards in Washington, D. C.

ANTIGO MAN KILLED Antigo, Wis .- (A)-Glen Weix,

Highway 64 near here.



GERMANY BECOMES HOTBED OF REVOLT-This comprehensive annotated map locates the recent flare-ups around and in the Reich as Hitler's forces are driven back by the allies. The Nazis now are extending their ruthless blood purge to high civilians as well as army officers who are supposed to have initiated the trouble.

Two Generals Die of Injuries From Bomb Blast Aimed at Hitler's Life

(By the Associated Press)

State to Act In **OPA-Dairy**

request from a majority of alder- tween the Wisconsin dairy industry operative section. This brought to and the OPA in an attempt to eli- three the announced death toll of minate controversies over interpre- the explosion. The Nazis already tation of OPA price regulations.

Announcement of the plan was made today by Milton H. Button, department director, at a meeting as Heinrich Bergner. of OPA representatives and state officials at which the dairyman's problems were discussed. The meeting was called by Governor Good-

A request by Attorney Oscar Christianson of Madison, repre-Prof. Warren Beck, senting the Wisconsin Creameries association, that triple-damage suits senting the Wisconsin Creameries now pending in the courts be held in abeyance until the OPA sets dollars and cents ceilings on skim milk | ler purge has barely touched the Writes First Novel | lars and cents ceilings on skim milk | products was denied by the OPA

> Alex Elson of Chicago, district Christianson such a move would products. He denied the regulations were unintelligible, stating the majority of the dairy industry understood and abided by them. Button replied that his department considered them difficult to interpret.

The meeting was a closed one, E. nor, saying this was at the request of Elson. He quoted Elson as saying that inasmuch as a number of suits alleging violations of OPA ing arrest, and that Himmler regulations were pending, the OPA "doesn't even know who the memmen would feel freer to discuss the bers of the committee are." matter in a closed meeting.

Joseph Bayerl Of Milladore Is Killed In Action

Milladore, Wis .- S/Sgt. Joseph P. Bayeri, who was previously reported missing has now been reported killed war department telegram received the most popular statement heard in July 22 by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wisconsin Rapids in the past several been serving in the New Guinea have gazed in the windows of local S/Sgt. Bayerl enlisted in the Na-

for training in Louisiana in October of 1940. He spent his last furlough

Joseph J. Kundinger of Auburndale, and women. Mrs. Mark Fuehrer, Junction City, Playing Vital Role Margaret of Marshfield, and Caroof Arpin, and Leo of Milladore.

line at home; two brothers, Hubert display is that of the Nekoosa Military requiem services will be strated at the Wisconsin Rapids equipment being made by this Wis-30, was killed last night when his held Saturday, July 29 at nine o'- Furniture Co. The Nekoosa Founcar ran into a ditch following a col- clock at St. Kilian's Catholic church dry is playing a vital role in the forces. lision with another auto on state at Blenker, the Rev. Leonard C. actions of that all-important weapon Stieber officiating. of the United States which has

London—Two German generals, one chief of the air force general staff, have died of injuries from the Thursday bomb

plast aimed at Hitler's life, Berlin radio announced today. Gestapo squads meanwhile were reported carrying forward a vas blood purge to quell what Prime Minister Winston Churchill termed a revolution in Germany. Berlin listed the dead officers as Col. Gen. Guenther Korten, chief of

capturing 15 prisoners and killing board. Such a council meeting could department of agriculture soon is many more.

The the weet he added the Core brought from a majority of alders the Wisconsin delay industry congrative section. This brought to Madison, Wis.—(A)—The state the German air force general staff, had announced the death of "the fuehrer's collaborator" and double, whose name first was given as "Berger" but was reported today

Nazi Salute Ordered Another Berlin broadcast declared the "Hitler salute" had been introduced in place of the army salute in the German armed forces-apparently as another step to assure loyalty of the troops to Hitler and

Nazidom. On the German frontier the Associated Press learned from reliable but secret channels that the Himmreal leaders and organizers of resistance to Hitler, even though the Nazis apparently had won their first of the city on the southern side. major battle with well-organized internal opposition.

Germany Superficially Quiet Superficially, Germany today was

quiet with SS and Nazi-officered units in apparently contested control, but the leadership of the internal opposition to the Nazis, except for a very few gaps created by almost as far as Mount Marciano. the blood purge, has remained in Advances were slight in the Areztact, the frontier account said.

These secret sources declared the only member of the "high committee opposition" caught was Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, taken by accident after he had been warned of impend-Committee of Opposition

"The committee and resistance organization has existed in Germany See-HITLER-Page 8

Rome -(P) Americans of the Fifth army held the southern district of historic Pisa today while On at Madison other forces wiped out virtually all enemy positions on the southern banks of the Arno river from the sea to near Empoli, and additional columns pushed north from Oggibonsi to within 12 miles of Flor

Week-end operations established the Fifth army firmly along the Tuesday for the schoolmen's meet-Nazi Gothic line water barrier to a ling. point less than 20 airline miles rom Florence.

Advance elements crossed the Arno canal and occupied Cascina, 10 miles east of Pisa. Latest official reports said the

Americans had not crossed the Arno at Pisa, but held that part The Germans continued to plump ed Pontedera, four miles east of

In the upper Armo vailey the Eighth army made new gains north of the river, clearing Terranuova of the enemy and reaching a point

CIRCUS DEATHS REACH 164 Hartford, Conn. - (AP) - The death toll in the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus fire disaster here July 6 rose to 164 today when Miss Grace Clark, 48, o Hartford, whose 81-year-old parents also perished in the "big top" blaze, succumbed of burns. Six persons remain missing since the cata-

Tri-City Industries Display War Materials Being Made "I never realized they made all proven of immense value against the in action on July 10 according to a those things!" This remark has been Japanese—the submarine.

zo sector.

John Bayerl of Milladore. He had days as people of central Wisconsin stores and marveled at the splendid contributions being turned out by tional Guard at Marshfield and left Tri-City industries to further the war effort. Local merchants, cooperating with

t home on Thanksgiving day, 1941. the manufacturers, are displaying In addition to his parents, he these exhibits so that people may leaves five sisters, Sister M. Mil- actually see the work being done in

Foundry company, being demon-

valves on submarines, special sub valves and parts, valves for destroy-

On display are drag links, covers and trunnion brackets for main vent er-escort vessels and castings for the Preway field stoves. All these rank high on the list of items being turned out by the Nekoosa Foundry. Prentiss-Wabers Products

Speaking of Preway brings to mind the display of the Prentisstrandis of Wisconsin Rapids, Mrs. this area to aid our fighting men Wabers Products company in the Nash Hardware window. There one sees the M-1937 field range fire unit. Typical of the eight exhibits on the M-14 primer detonator, the M-16 primer detonator, the anti-tank mine fuse and other essential pieces of consin Rapids firm for our armed

> Then, there's the remarkable dis-See-EXHIBITS-Page &

SIEDLCE GIVEN UP BY GERMANS

BULLETIN

London-(A)-Premier Stalin announced tonight the capture of the rail center of Lublin in southeastern Polano.

London-(A)-The German radio acknowledged today that Russian troops had plunged within 50 miles of Warsaw, with Nazi troops abandoning Siedlee and Jaraslaw.

The German communique reported fighting inside the great Polish rail centers of Lwow and Lublin. Closest to Berlin

Siedlee is 50 miles due east of the Polish capital. It lies 365 airline miles from Berlin, by far the closest allied approach to the bomb ridden capital of Nazidom.

Jaraslaw lies 150 miles south of

Siedlee on a main line railroad leading from Bucharest to Lwow to Warsaw to Berlin. The enemy's announcement of the abandonment of a city within 50 miles of Warsaw might well indicate there is no hope of holding the Pol-

ish capital for long. West of War-

saw is the level Polish plain offering scant defense possibilities. Enemy Swept Along The enemy apparently was being swept along with no signs of letup by swift Red forces that left Lwow and Brest Litovsk bypassed more than 60 miles behind advanced Rus-

sian columns. The Germans appear-

ed to have doomed the garrisons to miniature Stalingrads. Elsewhere on the 950 mile rolling front, the Germans reported no major withdrawal. Indeed, they claimed to be counterattacking successfully between Brest Litovsk and Kaunas in Lithuania although this fighting cost them two more gen-

4 Nazi Generals Lost The German communique said Lt, Gen. Scheller and Maj. General Von Treschov, chief of staff of an army, had been killed in action. At midnight the Russian communique announced the capture of the 861st infantry division commander, Maj.

Local Schoolmen Attend Institute

Fen. Doidler.

Floyd Smith, Wisconsin Rapids superintendent of schools, is at the annual institute for superintendents and principals, now in progress at Madison. Aaron Ritchay, principal of Lincoln high school, will leave

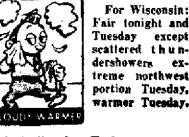
The University of Wisconsin has reached into states throughout the nation for speakers and discussion leaders at this annual affair, being held July 24-28, inclusive. Among visiting speakers are Har-

old D. Smith, director of the federal budget bureau, Washington, D. C.; Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education of the U. S. shells into Livorno, and bombard- office of education; Alonzo Grace, commissioner of education of Connecticut; Eugene Elliott, superintendent of public instruction in Michigan; Edgar L. Morphet of Florida's department of education: George W. Frazier, of the University of California; C. C. Peters, State college, Pa.; Henry H. Hill, Pittsourgh, Pa., superintendent; and Matthew Gaffney, principal of New Trier high school, Winnetka, III. Much of the program will deal

with post-war planning. Too Much Going On, So Legion Won't Meet

There'll be just too much going on Wednesday night for Legionnaires to meet. The "captured caravan" of Nazi war weapons will be at Witter field that night, with the local sponsoring committee including M. S. Andrewski, Legion post commander. On the same evening the Buckeye carnival show is scheduled to open at Bender field-under Legion sponsorship. Consequently, Andrewski has cancelled the usual Wednesday night meeting of Charles Hagerstrom Legion post,

THE WEATHER



treme northwest portion Tuesday, warmer Tuesday. Today's Weather Facis-Maximum temperature for 24-

For Wisconsin:

hour period ending at 7 a. m., 92; minimum temperature for 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m., 62; temperature at 7 a. m., 91,

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