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SMASHING DOUBLE OFFENSIVE OPENS IN FRANCE

Red Army Advances 40 Miles in 24 Hours Yank and British

APPROACH CITY

Moscow-(P)-Swift Russian col- (By the Associated Press) rumns pased by churning tanks, Kugan cossacks and swarms of planes were less than 50 miles toand by capturing Lublin and Lukow.

unobstructed plains carried the Red Japan. army 40 miles forward in 24 hours. More than 12 hours ago, they were the Germans said they had evacuated), 50 miles east of the Polish

Near Last Barrier to Reich

The Soviets were less than 20 miles from the Wisla (Vistula) river, which flows by Warsaw and forms the last natural barrier to forms the last natural barrier to grace to the enemy has not yet argrace to the enemy has not yet arrived." The Japanese fleet will
come out only after cool appraisal Warsaw region and expose the garrison of the city of 1,265,700 to attack from the south.

German Silesia lies within 150 miles of advanced Russian forces

Panic Around Warsaw .

with transport. The main frontal battles in June Japan lost 747 planes Casualty Toll assault toward Warsaw was 50 and more than 80 ships. miles wide and indications were that Marianas Situation Serious other army groups from the northeast Bug river and from captured the homefolks that the Marianas Lublin were about to join in a co- situation "is growing more serious ordinated assault on the capital, 319 every day," and that Adm. Chester miles from Berlin.

(The German communique reported bitter fighting continuing inside Lwow, third city of Poland already See RUSSIA Page 7

Keep Pushing E Bond Sales, Kruger Urges

"The only thing we can do is keep on telling them that the E bond quota hasn't been met yet, but that this month," C. F. Kruger, south Wood county war loan chairman, said today in asking that the Tribune reiterate the request that this community continue to buy E bonds. Both the community and state

purchases are edging toward completion of the E bond quotas, the Wisconsin sales now 89 per cent of quota, the Wood county sales topping 90 per cent. 'However," remarks Mr. Kruger

grimly, "men who are fighting a 100 per cent war deserve nothing less than 100 per cent backing by the people back home."

In a telegram today from Walter Kasten, Milwaukee, state war finance chairman, Mr. Kruger is advised that: "Wisconsin's Fifth War loan quota will be attained only if all corporation and other issuing agents in every county send transmittal letters and bond stubs to-federal reserve banks by July 29.

Wisconsin's E bond sales through July. 22 are \$59,500,000 or 89 per cent of the quota. Your immediate: cooperation is requested in order that we may obtain official credit for every bond sold in your county which will be processed by the federal reserve bank before the close of business July 31. The splendid efforts of our volunteers in every county are establishing a Fifth War Loan record of which we are proud," the state chairman concludes.

Stop Uneeded Use Of Water, Plea of City Commission

Th city waterworks and lighting commission today issued an order to Of Transfer Says Board the people of Wisconsin Rapids to discontinue the use of water for nonessential purposes such as lawn sprinkling and air conditioning.

This measure has become necessary due to the heavy demands on the water system during this drought stage.

"This emergency step is being taken in order to see that all users get a fair supply of water, and to make sure that many of our important industries will not have to reduce operations, thus affecting payrolls," states F. S. Steib, manager of the waterworks and lighting com-

People of Wisconsin Rapids are urged to cooperate with the waterworks and lighting commission in this certificate to prevent sales of observing this order to safeguard automobiles at prices higher than by the service organizations' color the water supply.

WARSAW PANICKY Guam, Tinian Fighting ASK ALDERMEN AS RUSS FORCES Moves Smoothly Inland; TO GIVE VIEWS Tokyo Radio Worries ON CITY STRIKE

Radio Tokyo, averting its eyes from the bad news of its roughlyhandled ground forces on Guam, day from Warsaw after splitting Timan and new day from Warsaw after splitting broadcast that several powerful U. Tinian and New Guinea, today S. fleet task forces were prewling The Russian drive over the dusty, off the Marianas 1,500 miles from

The task forces are maneuvering in waters vital to Japan's safety but, on the approaches of Siedlee (which | said Tokyo, "the time is not yet ripe for our fleet to come out and attack the enemy."

Jap Fleet Lacks Power

Naval commentator Masanori Ito The Soviets were less than 20 candidly explained that Japan's of relative fleet strength and geographic consideration, Ito said.

The broadcast conceivably had two purposes: to explain why the Japanese navy made only one move to pan island as a springboard, invadwhich splashed across the San river. defend the Marianas—and that a costly one-and to fish for an indi-Red pilots report scenes of panic cation of where the U. S. fleet would around Warsaw, with roads choked strike next. In the Marianas sea

> Tokyo radio was worried, telling Nimitz' airmen were constantly raiding Rota island, between Guam and Tinian. Rota's neutralization is in

progress. The twin invasions of Guam and Timian moved smoothly forward tokilled more hundreds of Japanese! trying to break free of a death trap. Advance Mile on Tinian

ianas island just south of Saipan, U. S. fighting men surged a mile Sec-WAR IN PACIFIC-Page 7

RECORD AIR RAID quota hasn't been met yet, but that it must be met before the end of this month," C. F. Kruger, south

London-(AP)-Well over 1,500 U. S. heavy bombers, the greatest fleet of four-engined aircraft ever dispatched on a single mission, and an equal number of lighter planes were thrown against the Germans in the western sector of the Normandy front today to carve a path of advance for Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's new offensive.

The tremendous force, composed entirely of American planes, also was the largest overall fleet ever hurled into one operation, surpassing the great armada of just under 3,000 which unloaded nearly 8,000 tons of explosives on the Germans days of our entire attack on the isbelow Caen to support the Orne river drive of a week ago today. Bomb Weight Less

The bomb weight hurled on German strong points today probably will not reach last week's total, however, because the airmen used nearly all light and fragmentation bombs, designed to stun enemy troops and anesthetize them to a ground attack, without churning up the earth over which the doughboys expect to be advancing.

Supreme headquarters disclosed that the Flying Fortresses and Liberators participating in this second great display of allied air might in direct support of ground forces in the past eight days wiped out the previous heavy bomber record for a single mission, set June 14.

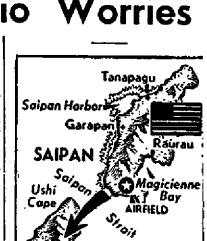
On that day the U.S. Eighth air force also put up something more than 1,500 heavies and they attack-See-AIR WARFARE-Page 7

Fill Out Certificates

Used automobile purchasers were reminded today by Fred Bushnell. chairman of the local war price and rationing board, that OPA "certificates of transfer" must be completely and accurately filled out county. and filed with the local war price Evening Program and rationing board on or before

board for a gasoline ration. To protect themselves from over-

OPA is requiring presentation of van.



TINIAN INVADED—U.S. marines, using recently conquered Saied Tinian island in the Marianas group of the Pacific Sunday.

TINIAN

Mosorogu

Cape

On Saipan Is 16 Thousand

Washington—(AP)—Navy Secretary Forrestal reported today that American casualties in the conquest of Saipan in the western Par persons from the city council and day and in New Guinea allied troops cific Marianas group totaled 16,468 men, including 3,049 killed in action, those six. 13,049 wounded and 365 missing.

> already had returned to duty and the city's 20 aldermen, and which, are now participating in the attack after being filled out, the aldermen against the Japanese on Tinian island, also in the Marianas.

"This reduces our net losses at Saipan by about a third," he said, "and it speaks volumes for both the morale of the troops and the effeciveness of the medical corps."

The enemy dead on Saipan, he said, totaled 20.720 known to have been killed—that many have been buried by American troops. In addition, he said, Japanese prisoners of

"The number of prisoners taken on Saipan is by far the greatest taken in any operations against the Japanese in the war to date," the navy secretary said.

On Guam, Forrestal said, American casualties have been moderate, while those of the enemy have been heavy. In one Japanese counterattack, he said, "we killed at least 270 of them. This is over three-quarters of the number of our dead in the first two

Forrestal described Guam, Tinian and Saipan as "the key which will asserted their occupation will provide bases aggregating 300 square miles and containing eight air fields lines eastward toward Florence. and five harbors within 1500 miles of Japan and the Philippines.

BERLIN BANKER DIES

Berlin, Wis.—(A)—John H. Pick ert, 65, vice president of the First National Bank, died today. He was a native of Winona, Minn.

Wisconsin Rapids aldermen today were asked by Mayor William T. Nobles to decide the next step in the city's labor controversy with Truck Drivers Local No. 531. The mayor, in a letter which posed a number of questions and propositions on which the aldermen might express an opinion, asked the aldermen themselves whether there should be a special council meeting and whether that meeting should appoint members to an arbitration board in compliance with the request of John Arnold, business

agent of the union. Involved is the strike of four city street employes, a blacksmith, grader operator and two gradermen who quit work July 6 and have been off the job ever since. The strike was called by Arnold after a pay raise request for the four men had been refused by the common council's maintenance of way committee, and after that committee had reported back to the council without first discussing the requested raise with Arnold as representative of the union members.

Central Union Acts The mayor and two council committees met with Arnold last Thursday night, when the mayor offered to have an aldermanic committee confer with Arnold, but Arnold declined. After the controversy had been aired at a general meeting of Central Labor union Saturday night that federation of Tri-City unions approved a letter sent to the mayor asking for arbitration by a seven-man board, to be made up of three union representatives, three a seventh member to be chosen by

The mayor's answer to that let-He told a news conference that ter is the question-and-answer letmore than 5,000 of the wounded ter mailed Monday night to all of are to return to the mayor. Mayor Nobles' letter states: "Dear Friend and

Brother Alderman: "At a meeting of the general

business and grievance committees See—CITY STRIKE—Page 7

YANKS 10 MILES war number 1,707 and that 14,192 FROM FLORENCE civilians have been interned.

Rome—(AP)—Steadily driving the Germans from one defensive position after another, allied armies pushed within 10 miles of Florence and made limited gains elsewhere today along the Italian battlefront

Official reports from the battle sectors said the tempo of the fighting had dwindled as the Germans gradually gave ground while preparing their defenses along the north bank of the Arno river be tween Florence and the west coast. However, a brisk fight developed unlock the door to Japan, the Philip-least of San Miniato when the Gerpines and the coast of China." He mans launched two counterattacks in an unsuccessful effort to prevent the Fifth army from extending its

> WISCONSIN EDITOR DIES Brillion, Wis. - (A) - Otto J.

Zander, publisher of the Brillion Weekly News for 46 years and a Press association, died today. He

Captured Nazi Equipment, Program, Here Wednesday "Captured caravan," the Sixth | ed by invocation by the Rev. A. W

service command's five truck unit of Triggs. Capt. Earl Otto will extend German equipment and souvenirs a welcome to the caravan and will captured by American soldiers dur- introduce the caravan commander, ing the North African campaign, who will speak briefly, then A. E. will be on exhibit on the West Side Market Square during the day, Wednesday and will be at Witter field cribe the purpose of the caravan's Wednesday night. The demonstra- appearance. tion of the caravan in Wisconsin Rapids Wednesday marks the only appearance of the exhibit in Wood

An evening program at Witter the date the buyer applies to the field in conjunction with the caravan has been arranged by the Tri-City committee, of which Capt. Earl charge, Mr. Rushnell urged all used Otto of the State Guard is chaircar buyers to fill out the blanks man. The city band, directed by E. completely, showing the facts about A. Lambert, will begin a half-hour the make of car, model, year, body of patriotic and martial music at type, extra equipment, and price 8:30. While the band is playing, people will be able to view the cara-

ceilings, the board chairman said. I guard will take place, to be follow-

Nelson, district manager here of the U. S. employment service, will des-Show War Films

Next will follow the highlight of the evening's program—the showing of official U.S. talking movies, part of which were taken on the Schweinfurt raid and others taken during the fighting about Cassino. The Cassino film is entitled, "How Good is a Ballots Out Of 190 Gun," while the film on a 1.000 plane assault on the Nazi industrial city is called, "Case of the Tremendous Trifle." The retirement of colors, accom-

panied by the band playing the national anthem, will follow the showing of the films and conclude the See-CARAVAN-Page 7





RUSS 50 MILES FROM WARSAW-What is described as "the most amazing advance of the war" had routed the Nazis on the road to Warsaw (lower map) and sent the Red army plunging toward the Baltic sea in the north (top map).

Argentine Ambassador ToWashingtonRecalled; Countries Near Break Russia By-Passes

Buenos Aires—(#)—The Argentine government announced Monday night that it had recalled its ambassador to Washington, Adrian

A communique said the decision was taken "in view of the statements regarding Argentina's position attributed to the United States secretary of state in dispatches from Washington."

such statements, if confirmed, ter vocational school, cooperating would constitute expressions which with the U.S. employment service the government and the people of and the Harvard Clothing company. Argentina could not accept without | impairment of their dignity."

Although the communique failed to specify the statements attributed to Secretary Hull it apparently referred to dispatches from Washington which said Hull disclosed Monday that the state department had sent a report to all Latin American nations setting forth

Washington's views on Argentina. At a press conference Monday, the dispatches added, Hull said the United States was making known the basic policies which separate the attitude of American nations supporting the allied cause and of the attitude of the American nation supporting another cause.

The dispatches were approved for publication by Argentina authorities early today, about nine hours after their receipt here.

The recall of Escobar came several weeks after U.S. Ambassaformer president of the Wisconsin dor Norman Armour and British Ambassador Sir David V. Kelly had been called home by their respective governments for consultations. Most Latin American ambassadors to Buenos Aires left Argentina about the same time and have not returned.

Reported Missing, Killed In Action

Marshfield, Wis.-Pvt. John (Bud) Daum, 20, who was previously reported missing has been declared killed in action according to a war department telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Daum of Marshfield. The telegram stated that he had been killed in action in France on

Servicemen Return 14

City Clerk Nels Justeson says that up to the present time, 14 ballots have been returned to that office from service men and women who have filled them out and returned them.

One hundred ninety ballots were program proper. However, the publisent out from that office to memlic is invited to stay and view the bers of the armed forces to be fill- where the body will remain until dent; Mrs. M. R. Laird, vice presied out for the coming election,

SEWING CLASS

Women, and men too, in the Tri-Cities area who desire to learn a vocation which will bring permanent peacetime employment are directed to a new war production board train-The announcement said that ing course being started by the Wit-

The course is one in power sewing machine operation, and training is given by Sam Palay, Harvard company manager, and Mrs. Mildred Grimm of the company's staff. Setting up the course and organ-

izing recruitment of prospective students is W. A. Sprise, director of stresses the fact that the openings are not for wartime duration but are permanent, also the fact that strong and democratic Poland." students, as soon as they learn some degree of skill, can be transferred to administration of liberated territory

with the worker's proficiency. Classes in the present course continue for three hours per night, Monday through Friday, making 15 | nours of instruction per week. These classes are open to high school graduates over 16 years of age, and both men and women are eligible." Mr. Sprise said today in

an hourly wage rate, which increases

telling of the course. To enter the course, applicants must register with A. E. Nelson, director of the U.S. employment office in the city hall. The classes already are started, but now learners may be added at any time.

Dies: Funeral Friday

Mrs. Clarence Miller, 55, life long resident of the town of Saratoga hed Monday evening after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at the Baker and Son chapel, at 2 p. m. Friday, the Rev. George C. Westphal, officiating. Burial will be at Pioneer cemetery, town of

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson, Mrs. Miller was born in the town of Saratoga on September 24, 1888. Surviving are her husband, three daughters Mrs. August Kauth and Miss Laura Miller of Wisconsin Rapids, Mrs. Lawrence Jinsky of Biron; one son, Cpl. Harry Miller, somewhere in the South Pacific; one brother Pete Peterson, city, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Erickson, city. Five grandchildren also survive.

Friends may call at the funeral I time for services.

Drives Backed By Record Air

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force - (A) -Supported by a massive armada of some 4,000 warplanes, the American and British armies burst forth at both ends of the 100-mile Normandy front today, and shoved the Germans backward in probably the greatest coordinated ground drive since D-day. Three thousand U. S. planes, including a record mission of 1,500 heavy

ocation of which was not disclosed. Hundreds of other planes supported the British-Canadian push Hundreds of other planes supsouth of Caen.

Capture Two Towns

In quick initial gains of more than a mile, British-Canadian tanks and infantry battling toward open tank country captured two towns, despite fierce resistance by at least two German SS armored divisions.

"Fighting continues very strenuously" on both the American and British sectors, supreme headquarters declared.

Throughout the day, headquarters kept secret all details of the American land drive. The U.S. a winding front from fallen St. Lo to Lessay on the west coast.

(Berlin said the Americans attacked from the area northwest of group of British and American tech-St. Lo, and declared a small pene-inical experts two months ago, and tration had been sealed off.)

Four-Mile Front

mering along on a four-mile front down the road to Falaise, captured St. Martin de Fonentay and Verrieres and street fighting raged in May-sur-Orne. These towns are some five miles below Caen.

The British Second army, ham-

Fighting also swirled for the town of Tilly-La-Campagne, Front dispatches said there was savage, close-quarter fighting in indecisive battle after the British-Canadians cracked through the outer crust of German defenses and ran into a See INVASION-Page 7

Exiled Poles For New Committee

London-(A)-Russia announced tonight it would conclude an agreement with the Polish committee of productive areas are traditionally national liberation, rather than the aligned with Britain politically, this exile government in London, cover- may open many new fields to Amering relations between the advancing lican producers. red army and the civil administration of liberated Polish territory.

The Soviet announcement, broad- spected. east by Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the Russians have "no aims in acquiring any part | so that there will never again be of Polish territory" and gave the view that the western Bug river is through competitive "gas wars" of regarded by Premier Stalin's regime as the Polish-Russian frontier. Russian forces are well across the

Bug and are advancing swiftly, Today's statement, by the peoples commissariat for foreign affairs Witter vocational school. The Har- said the red army had entered Polvard company, stressing its need for and "to help the Polish people i 25 power sewing machine operators, the task of their liberation from the yoke of the German invaders and for the restoration of an independent, It said the Soviet considered the

a semi-productive status and paid the "task of the Polish people."

(The cabinet of the Polish gov ernment-in-exile in London convened today to consider the challenge to its authority thrown down by the Polish committee of national liberation in Moscow.

(The London Polish government, which has been recognized by the United States and Britain, declared the formation of the liberation committee was "an attempt by a handful of usurpers to impose on the Polish nation a political leadership which is at variance with the overwhelming majority.")

Saratega Life Resident | ARPIN MAN IS

Madison, Wis.—(AP) — Clarence Kasner of Arpin, Wis., former Canadian soldier who was indicted by a federal grand jury here April 25 for failure to report for military induction, was sentenced to five years in a federal prison by Judge Patrick T. Stone in court today.

When arraigned two months ago. sentence was deferred when Kasner consented to induction. He has since refused, however, to enter any service except non-combatant, and today was re-arraigned and sentenced.

RE-ELECT MEMBERS

Marshfield, Wis. - Three members of the Marshfield school board were re-elected Monday evening. home after noon on Wednesday, They are John L. Stauber, president; Fred C. Wolff, secretary,

bombers, smashed at the Germans opposing the new American offensive,

Washington—(P)—Anglo-Americ can talks aimed at a common postwar oil policy got under way today with both sides expecting quick

agreement. Lord Beaverbrook heads the British delegation, which is talking with First army has been strung along an American cabinet group led by Secretary of State Hull.

The conversations are based on recommendations worked out by .a conclusions are to be set down in a sign**ed agreement or exchange of**

Goal Is Permanent Commission The main goal is a permanent An-

glo-American commission to study world oil resources and needs, so hat production can be regulated accordingly. Once an agreement is reached be-

ween this government and Britain. other countries interested in petroleum, such as Russia and several South American nations, will be invited to similar discussions. The American plan to build a pipe-

line across Saudi-Arabia is not expected to come up, because this government has dropped the idea as a federally-sponsored wartime project. Three Recommendations

American and British delegations in-

1. That nationals of each country should have equal opportunity in the attempt to get new oil concessions. Since many of the middle eastern

2. That concessions already held by U. S. or British nations be re-

3. That world oil should be gauged to world demand wasteful depletion of resources monopoly-created scarcities.

Reich Defense Is Taken Over By Goering

London-(A)-Adolf Hitler appointed Reichmarshal Hermann Goering chairman of the council for defense of the Reich tonight and issued a decree ordering total mobilization of Germany and occupied

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbols was appointed Riech's commissar for the total war effort of the Reich. Earlier, Henrich Himmler had been appointed com mander in chief of the German home army in the aftermath of the announced bomb attempt on Hitler's life last Thursday.

A vast blood purge of the Prussian military leadership, from general officers down to majors, had been reported in progress in Germany since then. Given Extensive Powers

The announcement by DNB. official German news agency, said the corpulent Goering will supervise German railways, the German postal See-HITLER-Page 7

THE WEATHER For Wisconsin



Today's Weather Facts-

Maximum temperature for 24hour 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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