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ALLIED FORCES LAND IN GREECE; TAKE PORT CITY

Siegfried Line Gap Widened in Fierce Tank Battle

LINE OF DEFENSE

day. Masses of artillery, in-

The Germans battled fiercely, rushing up reinforcements and bringing to bear every possible and the Americans were attacking to sixth. with fresh energy the tank traps, earthworks and pillboxes hastily erected behind it.

Beggendorf Captured American tanks advancing more and Ray Sanders fifth. than a mile captured Beggendorf.

Beggendorf is three miles inside German territory from the nearest Gutteridge 2B tip of the Dutch border, and its cap- Kreevich CF ture placed American forces across Lasbs LF the Aachen-Geilenkirchen highway Stephens SS and within a mile of the main high- McQuinn 1B way to Gladbach.

To the north, heavy fighting flared along the British Nijmegen-Arnhem corridor. Infantry attacked in Potter P several sectors, gaining a mile in an eastward advance and several Dunn (NL) 1B; Pipgras (AL) 2B; night in Charleston, W. Va. miles in a northwesterly direction. | Sears (AL) 3B.

Fight Over Fort Driant

To the south the American Third holed up in the concrete fastnesses hits, no errors, none left. of an underground labyrinth. An AP correspondent on the Ubach front reported.

"Tanks, guns, infantry and supplies are pouring through the gap in the Siegfried line to put mounting pressure on the enemy."

Three thunderous serenades from See-GERMANY-Page 9

Fight Breaks **Out in North** Spain, Report

London - (AP) - The De Gaulle sponsored Toulouse radio said early today that guerrilla fighting has broken out in northern Spain and that the French-Spanish frontier at Andorra had been closed by Spanish authorities.

Washington— (AP) — A Spanish Maquis force of 40,000 men, defiant of General Charles De Gaulle's Paris government, is reported by diplomats here to be in control of a corner of France adjoining the Spanish

The situation, which reportedly worries the Spanish government, is regarded by American officials as more fantastic than critical.

Reports on the force of irregular fighters say they are centered; the Maquis units were springing up in organized underground resistance of donors. to the Germans the one in this area numbered more Spanish than French. The 40,000 Spanish members now dominate the organization, it is said, and all members are wellequipped with small arms.

Among the places they hold are one of two Spanish consulates. It is and individuals \$2,500; unclassified, apparently on this fact that Madrid to include those not within the oth- at home. has focussed its worry. The French er categories \$1,200. regime has displayed no evidence to ! Washington that it is distressed over the situation, although De Gaulle dustrial firms, John Krohn for inhas dispatched representatives to the area and their orders are said not lor for commercial and professional to have been obeyed.

Raymond Rumble Is Wounded Seriously

Staff Sgt. Raymond Rumble, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rumble of 640 West Grand avenue, was seriously wounded in Holland on September 16, according to a telegrain received by the parents Wednesday

Sergeant Rumble, an infantry man, was serving with the Second army and was in France when last heard from. He joined the army three years ago and has been overseas for two years. The telegram | townships of Rock and Lincoln are did not state where he was being planning to send 78 people to the hospitalized,

NAZIS FRANTIC IN Cardinals, Browns Tied EFFORT TO SAVE At 2-2 in Ninth Inning Of Second Series Game

armor and infantry plunged and Luke Sewell shifted their lineinto a widening hole in the ups today as the Cards and Browns Siegfried line near Ubach today Masses of artillery into the World Series with Max Lanier, day. Masses of artillery, in-cluding 10-inch guns, tore many Germans from their de-fences with Nelson Potter, veteran right-hander, as his pitching oppon-

Sewell, whose Browns won the opener 2-1, dropped right-fielder another political round tonight in a gun in an effort to prevent the Gene Moore into seventh place in nationwide broadcast from the crumbling of the entire Siegfried the batting order and moved George line north of Aachen. Already the McQuinn, first baseman up to fifth, Democratic party workers on whom original west wall had been pierced and third baseman Mark Christman he is depending to get out the vote Staege, 117 D street, Nekoosa, died town of Rudolph on August 7,

> In the Cardinal lineup, Augie order. Johnny Hopp batted second 125,000 voting districts has been

> > Bergamo LF

STARTING LINEUPS Browns

Hopp CF Musial RF W. Cooper C Sanders 1B Christman 3B Kurowski 3B Marion SS Moore RF Hayworth C Verban 2B Lanier P Umpires-McGowan (AL) plate;

FIRST INNING Browns-Gutteridge went down army of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton swinging. Marion made a great stop was engaged in a grim fight atop near second base to toss out Kree- nominee, said in a St. Louis speech Fort Driant, a key stronghold vich. Laabs sent a towering fly to that New Deal leaders saw a southwest of Metz. Germans had Hopp in centerfield. No runs, no chance "to buy this election" in

> and two, Bergamo fouled out to regimentation, threats and intimi- fices, to make appointments to donmade a running catch of Hopp's fly er Sidney Hillman. See-WORLD SERIES-Page 9

DETROIT WORKERS **VOTE TO RETURN**

Detroit - (A) - Approximately 3,000 maintenance workers whose strike action yesterday tied up or impaired war production in 33 Detroit area plants voted today to return to work on afternoon shifts, according to United Automobile Workers (CIO) spokesmen.

executive board of the UAW-CIO a Democratic speaking tour that man. Other rules which govern the and representatives of local unions making up the maintenance, con- Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma, struction and powerhouse council, (UAW-CIO).

The strike, which had begun to spread again this morning, had made more than 50,000 workers idle through plant closings and assembly ine interruptions.

Name Sub-Quotas in Community-War Drive

Division of the \$30,000 quota in the south Wood county Community-War Chest was announced today by Ralph R. Cole, general chairman, around Perpignan, France. When showing the proportion of the quota allocated to various classifications

The proportion of the quota sought from each group is: industrial firms \$9,000; industrial employes \$9,000; commercial and professional, including employes \$7,-000; public officials and schools, incluing employes \$1,300; rural firms

Chairmen of the above groups include Clarence A. Jasperson for industrial employes, William J. Taygroups, Sid Brooks of Nekoosa for public officials and schools, Edwin Haas of Sigel township for rural donors, and Norbert M. Daly for unclassified givers.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

A regular meeting of the executive committee of the south Wood county chapter, American Red Cross, will be held in the Red Cross rooms at the Elks' club on Monday, October 9, at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. C. K. Crouse, secretary, announced today.

RURAL PEOPLE VOLUNTEER

Marshfield, Wis. - The north Wood county Red Cross headquarters at Marshfield report that the mobile blood unit at Stevens Point.

London —(P)— American (B)—Managers Billy Southworth Southworth Share South Shifted their lines

(By the Associated Press) President Roosevelt comes up for

White House-aimed especially at

Bergamo replaced Danny Litwhiler tral war time (CBS and Mutual), of Alexander high school in Ne- the witnesses, especially on the in left field and led in the batting A Democratic worker in each of koosa and had entered the armed identity of a club as the one used asked to have 10 persons in to hear it. Afterwards these people are all Cardinals i

ed to help get them to the polls.

Dewey Will Listen

The chances are good that Governor Thomas E. Dewey will listen in also, but only in his capacity as Point Soon the Republican presidential nominee. For Dewey has let it be known he is waiting to hear what Mr. Roosevelt says before he completes the speech he is to make Saturday

the campaigning went along in familiar lines. John W. Bricker, the Republican vice presidential

Hillman commented at New York that "honest John Bricker is deliberately continuing his campaign of of repeating a deliberate lie."

Women Campaign

otherwise: A "double the vote for Dewey day" was set for October 25 by women Republicans who plan a par- nurses. ticularly intensive drive that day. Democratic National Chairman

The action was announced following a meeting of officials of the ard set out from Washington for tained from the blood donor chair Bag 11 Japanese a Democratic speaking tour that will take him into Ohio, Indiana, giving of blood and providing for Kentucky. Missouri, Oklahoma. The safety of the donor are: anyone Kansas, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minne- having had a major operation six sota and possibly Pennsylvania.

Assurances of fourth term supabor unions including the firemen, clerks, conductors, maintenance-ofway men and machinists.

Memorial Rites Held For George Piek Jr.

Arpin, Wis .- Memorial services for Pfc. George H. Pick jr., 26, of Arpin, who died in action at Ora Bay, New Guinea, on September 15, will be held at St. John's Evangeli- ing the needed donors, several clubs cal and Reformed church in Arpin on Sunday, October 8, at 2:30 p. teered. m. by the Rev. G. P. Ronicke.

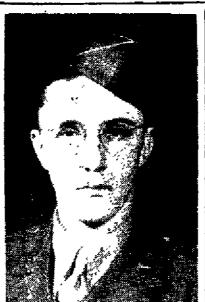
A letter from the war department informed Mr. and Mrs. Pvt. Donald Kessler George Pick, Route 1, Arpin, that their son had died of "accidental shrapnel wounds." Besides the parents he leaves his wife, Edna in

Boat Back

"You can chalk this one up as proof of the value of Tribune advertising," said the man telephoning today from Port

The man, one of the sponsors of the Nekoosa and Port Edwards boys and girls clubs, said that "the morning after you ran the description of the clubs' boat which was taken (or berrowed) the boat was returned, dragged up onto the shore near the Gross brothers

The boat had been purchased new for the boys and girls last spring, had been drawn up on shore at Port Edwards recently, then was "borrowed," after which The Tribune ran a brief story of the loss, asking that the boat be returned.



KILLED IN ACTION - Pfc. Dale in action in France on September 1944. 7, according to a war department The speech is set for 9 p. m., cen. announcement. He was a graduate spent by each attorney examining

forces, January 20, 1943.

to be given lists of voters and ask-Will Be at

opportunity to send their blood to Kempen, and witnesses for the degarrison to the north. Successful war on October 16, 17, 18 and 19 fense. The stories told by state Russian operations also would prewhen the mobile unit of the American Red Cross blood donor service made by Arnold Kempen in the Prussia, along whose eastern fron-Pending these top-man speeches, visits Stevens Point, it was announced today by Mrs. A. J. Crowns, chairman of the blood donor service

"the millions of dollars collected" the First National bank building in Mrs. Moran stated that she had during the morning. Possession of Cardinals—With the count three by the PAC. He said "pressure, conjunction with the War Chest of turned away and did not actually the 1,010 square mile land mass Hayworth near the plate. Kreevich dation" were the tools of CIO lead- ate blood. Donations are scheduled in advance to enable the unit to work with maximum efficiency.

Complete Unit

Hitting the political highspots The unit, carrying complete equipcenter will be accompanied by a doing here?" specially trained staff of doctors and

Donors between the ages of 21 and 60 will be accepted, but must not Hannegan, speaking in New York, have past their sixtieth birthday. declared that "the Republicans are Minors 18-20 inclusive can be acceptinterested—to put it mildly—in a ed only with written permission small vote, the smallest possible." | from a parent or legal guardian. A Secretary of Agriculture Wick- standard release form may be obmonths prior to the present date will not be accepted, donors returning to port were given at the White House work on heavy machinery within by leaders of a group of railway eight hours may not donate, donors should not eat any solid food for four hours previous to the donation. day. Women who are pregnant or who have had a child within the last nine

months will not be accepted as blood donors. Timetable for tri-city residents is

as follows: October 16, 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.; Oct. 17, 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m.; October 18, 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.; and October 19, 4:30 to 6 p. m. Marshfield, Stevens Point, and the tri-city area will cooperate in sendin this area having already volun-

Wounded in Action

Australia, and one brother, Henry trooper, was wounded in action in Germany and has been returned to sunk and 115 damaged. Of the a hospital in England, according to ships destroyed 67 are combatant a letter received from him today by craft of the Japanese navy. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kessler, city,

> seas since February and was award- Save Their Tin Cans ed the Silver Star for gallantry in France. He did not state how he had been injured but informed the parents he would be hospitalized for some time.

Northern Italian Partisans Warned

ern Italy over the Rome radio toat the enemy."

The broadcast by the allied commander in Italy instructed the partisans to prevent the Germans from eration with allied troops,

OF NOT GUILTY IN BERRY FIGHT

Judge Herman J. Severson presiding over the trial of the State New Russian versus Arthur Nieman this morning directed that the jury judge the defendant not guilty of assault Drive Begins with intent to do great bodily harm. Commenting on the efficiency and In Lithuania for the state and the attorney for the defense, Judge Severson in directing the verdict stated that the state had failed to prove the defendant guilty "beyond reason of a doubt.

The alleged assault occurred on Staege, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. the Willis Nieman property in the

> A short period this morning was in the alleged fray, and also close examination on both sides as to the distance from which Mrs. Bertha Westfall, Mrs. Ella Christensen and children had observed the fight.

Tuesday Session

see the blow.

The session on Tuesday afternoon, which lasted from 1:30 p. m. until 5:15 when a recess was de- the drive. they were in almost complete agree- up for many weeks. ment in reference to the demeanor

1944 after Mrs. Fred Westfall had Baltic sea.

Kempen argued with him, refusing ania. to get off the property and then Sec-CIRCUIT COURT-Page 9

U.S. Submarines

Washington — (P) — American submarines, ripping Japanese supply lines, have destroyed another 11 enemy vessels, including three war craft, the navy announced to-

The fighting craft included a destroyer, an escort vessel and a seaplane tender, all of which may have been trying to protect Japanese convoys from American underwater attacks.

Also included in the latest bag of the submersibles were six cargo ships and a large tanker from the rapidly dwindling Japanese fleet of fuel-carrying craft.

Also destroyed was a cable ship. ndicating that the submarines may nave been engaged in breaking or preventing repair of enemy communication lines.

The newly-reported sinkings raise to 924 the number of Japanese vessels of all types sunk, probably sunk or damaged by submarine ac-Pvt. Donald Kessler, army para- tion. They include 772 enemy craft definitely destroyed, 37 probably

Private Kessler has been over- Housewives Told to

"Tell people not to throw their tin cans into the garbage pails," the hew, all of Milwaukee, and giving Attack German Cities civilian defense office here urged today, adding that recently housewives have been placing tin cans in refuse cans, believing that there would not May Inquire About be another tin salvage.

launched soon in south Wood coun-London-(A)-Gen. Sir Harold ty," said Mrs. Marjorie Holliday, Alexander told partisans in north- civilian defense director here today. can diplomatic mission in Paris is fighter escort, attacked the choked night. She mentioned one incident of a now prepared to receive inquiries day: "You will soon have the op- housewife who had a carton of clean- about the whereabouts and welfare Rheine, while smaller formations portunity of striking a mortal blow ed and flattened tin cans which, in of American citizens believed to be the belief there would not be a sal- in the Paris area. vage drive, was placed with the garbage this week.

Keep the cans, clean and flatten lay must be anticipated in the re- This big daylight operation, the minimum temperature for 24-hour crossing the Alps and the Po river them, and have them ready for the sponses to inquiries, which should and outlined other phases of coop- drive to be announced soon, Mrs. be addressed to the state depart- busy night of train-busting by RAF perature at 7 a. m., 58. Precipita-Holliday urged today.

Publisher Honored As Kiwanis Club Observes Nat'l. Newspaper Week

BULLETIN London-(A)-Berlin announced today that Gen. Tadeusz Komотоwski (Bor), newly appointed commander in chief of the Polish army, and his entire staff had been taken prisoner.

London—(P)—Russian troops in Lithuania have mounted an all-out offensive west of Siaulai, Col. Ernest Von Hammer, the German news agency's military commentator, said today in a broadcast.

The German report said 12 to 14 Russian divisions attacked in the Siaulai area, 80 miles northeast of the East Russian city of Tilsit, with the help of our tank corps. A drumfire artillery barrage of guns "of the heaviest caliber" preceded

clared, involved the testimony of | The enemy said the offensive was state's witnesses Mrs. Hattie Kem- on a broad front. One of its purpen, Esther Moran and Elroy poses might be to cut off the Riga witnesses supported the remarks pare a northern descent into East morning circuit court session and tier other Russians have been drawn

The Germans announced earlier of Mr. Neiman. Neiman's alleged that seven Russian divisions of per-Volunteer donors, she said, are requested to telephone Mrs. C. J. Randall, who will have headquarters in Kempen and her son Elroy while at the mouth of the Gulf of Rigar Responsible Direct Medicard book holiding in would block any seaward escape of Germans besieged in the great Lat-The defendant, Arthur Neiman, vian seaport of Riga, and permit told the jury that on August 7, the Russian fleet to burst into the

The mobile unit will be set up in told him there was someone on his The Germans said also that lies" and using the "Nazi formula the St. Peter's school at Stevens son's property he came up to Ar- Soviet artillery was beginning to Point and transportation will be nold Kempen, who with his wife pound the German line on the provided for donors from this area, and son and Mrs. Esther Moran, Narew river below the southern had come to pick berries and boundary of East Prussia and "one ment for setting up a blood donor asked him "What the heck are you must expect a simultaneous offensive in this sector." The report said Under questioning by Attorney bitter fighting was in progress all John Roberts, Neiman stated that along the activated front in Lithu-

> Winning Saare island would be large strategic gain for Russia.

PSEUDO CHURCH

Madison, Wis .- (A) - Thomas E Coleman, chairman of the Wisconsin Republican Voluntary commit-Milwaukee.

Coleman said he had sent a letter denouncing the group to all Re- Car Situation Is officers in the state. His letter read in part:

"It has come to our attention that an organization representing itself as an incorporated church in Milwaukee is soliciting corporations and individuals for money to pay for the circulation of a four page leaflet purporting to support the Republican party in the coming election.

"In this letter they suggest a donation of \$10,000 for the purpose of mailing \$50,000 cheap leaflets. "The Republican party of Wis-

consin desires to go on record that this organization has no connection whatever with our party and that that donations be made to them." filed Tuesday at the secretary of still remaining on the road. state's office, listing the incorporators as Stuart H. Markham, Grace L. Markham and Lester C. Maythe church address as that of the Markham residence.

"Another tin salvage drive will be Americans In Paris

Washington- (AP)- The Ameri-

Honoring him for his 25 years as publisher of The Wisconsin Ran-

ids Daily Tribune in which he "has rendered exceptional service to the community." the Wisconsin Rapids Kiwanis club and Kiwanis International Wednesday night presented William F. Huffman with an attractive framed certificate and paid tribute and honor to the publisher at a dinner meeting at the Kiwanis Youth Lodge on Lake Wa-

The certificate was awarded for accurate and comprehensive reporting, for generous unremitting destroy German garrisons. support of wartime activities on the home front, for fostering sound morale, for fearless and independent editorial opinion and for unrelaxed vigilance in safeguarding and neighboring southern Albania, the basic liberties of free speech where other units went ashore ten and a free press." The certificate days ago. bears the signatures of Ben Dean and O. E. Peterson, president and secretary, respectively, of Kiwanis end German rule throughout the International, and Henry Duckert Balkans. and Alex Kirschling, president and No Opposition Reported secretary of the local club.

Lauded by Colleagues The presentation was made by Henry Duckert, club president, following a program in which congratulations were received from other publishers and public leaders and in which Mr. Huffman's activities from Crete and the Aegean islands. had been reviewed. In handing the certificate to Mr. Huffman, the ready to flee northward on a momclub president said he was nomi- ent's notice to escape the jaws of nating The Tribune "as the world's a great trap closing in on the greatest newspaper for Wisconsin whole Balkans with Russians ad-Rapids."

M. C. Kelley, chairman of the committee in charge of the pro- from the west. gram, opened the meeting and presented A. J. Crowns who pointed to be of small size compared with out that "despite the fact that 41 the major invasions of Africa. Sicer cent of newspaper employes are fily, Italy and France. in the armed services, in the face of increased costs, paper shortages and declining advertising revenues. our newspaper has given excellent cooperation to the government in support of the war effort."

Mr. Crowns said that a number of guests had been invited to the meeting, but were unable to attend. He read messages from Howard News-Herald; Frank Leahy, publisher of the Stevens Point Journal; C. E. Broughton, editor of the ating from the captured field, al-Sheboygan Press; W. B. Chilsen, editor of the Merrill Daily Herald; Irvin Maier, publisher of the Milwaukee Journal; William Weekes, chief of the Milwaukee Bureau of Associated Press and U. S. Senator to attend and stated that they an official report declared. wished to extend their congratula-

tions to Mr. Huffman. Reviews Publisher's Record Mr. Kelley read a letter from tee, today denounced political liter- John L. Meyer, executive secretary ature and solicitations which he of the Inland Daily Press associasaid had been distributed by the tion, an organization of daily news- troops to the Greek mainland for Whitman-Puritan Church, Inc., of papers in 19 central states, in See-KIWANIS-Page 9

Serious Says OPA

An announcement from the Mil Corfu through the small port of waukee office of price administration states that there are now only Sarande. twenty thousand new cars left in time that number would be bought Soviet Spearheads up within two days. This month's Approach Belgrade national quota for new autos avail able for rationing is three thousand for the entire United States.

This announcement stated that rail junction of Pancevo, a city of the average car on the road today 22,000 less than nine miles northis more than six years old and more east of Belgrade, and front dispatchthan fifty four per cent are seven es indicated that the Yugoslav capyears or older. The local war price ital may fall in a matter of hours. we do not in any way recommend and rationing board is issuing hometo-work gasoline for only thirty days Belgrade area was declared unten-Articles of incorporation of the to those not in a car club to assist Whitman-Puritan Church Inc. were in prolonging the lives of the cars

Over 1,000 Planes

London+(P)-More than 1.000 U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators hit German targets at Cologne, Rheine, Handorf, Lippstadt, Paderborn and Munster in clearing weath- and Friday, oc-

rail terminals at Cologne and raided airfields at the other places. Rheine is an important western Today's Weather Facts-The state department, making the front rail junction just across the Mosquitos in Germany and Holland. tion, .03.

BULLETIN

London-The Ankara radio said tonight that the Germans were evacuating the Greek capital of Athens and the Peloponnesus peninsula and were moving northward as rapidly as blown up bridges and road blocks would permit.

Rome -(P) - Striking from the sea and air, British troops have landed in western Greece, entered the port of Patras and seized airfields from which RAF Spitfires already are operating in support of the effort to drive out or

The allied command, announcing the invasion today. said landing forces had made contact with the enemy both in Greece

There, appeared a strong possibility the operations might swiftly

There was no immediate report on the extent of German resistance at Patras, Greece's third largest nort, or elsewhere, but the Germans recently were said to have three divisions on the Greek mainland as well as other elements evacuated All these have been reported

vancing from the east and allied forces with patriot support striking The landing forces were believed

They were landed by parachute, from naval vessels, and in air transport planes.

Troops Enter Patras A communique said the troops entered Patras on Tuesday night. Associated Press War Correspondent Joseph Morton reported from Bari that British parachute troops quickly seized the Patras airfield Quirt, publisher of the Marshfield and that additional troops were flown in by C-47 transport planes. Spitfire units, presumably oper-

subsequently landed on the beaches, Morton said. "The first arrival on the mainthe Associated Press; Kent Cooper, land of Greece of our force, which New York, general manager of the included British land forces and units of a Royal Air force regi-Robert M. LaFoliette. All of them ment, met with a wildly enthusiasexpressed regrets at their inability lie welcome from the inhabitants,"

ready were hard at work against

the enemy when British infantry

Patras lies approximately 112 miles due west of Athens near the entrance to the Gulf of Corinth. It is on the north shore of the Peloponnesus.

The invasion returned British the first time since 1941, when an ill-fated expeditionary force was forced to flee before the then allpowerful German army. An official source said the allied

troops in Albania were harassing

enemy forces trying to maintain

communications with the island of

Moscow—(A)-Russian armored spearheads advanced today upon the

The German position in all of the able. The Russians have a big encircling maneuver ready to put into effect if the enemy tries to dig in.

THE WEATHER

For Wisconsin: Partly cloudy and warm tonight casional showers Two main forces, with strong north portion to-



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Maximum temperature for 24announcement today, said some de- Dutch border northwest of Munster, hour period ending at 7 a. m., 62; eighth in 10 days, followed another period ending at 7 a. m., 43; tem-

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