

New Red Army Attacks Capture 60 Polish Towns HAMMER 4 MILES

THREATEN NAZI COMMUNICATION **BEYOND VISTULA**

Moscow-(P)-A new erup-tion of Red army attacks which captured more than 60 communities beyond the enemy's broken Vistula river defenses threatened today to strangle German communications between Krakow and Warsaw in the heart of Poland.

Striking out afresh yester-day from the Vistula bridgehead, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine army reached points 30 Ukraine army reached points 30 Speculate On NAZIS ABANDON field dispatches said.

Thrusting beyond newly-occupied Szydiow, the Russians directly menaced Kielce, 25 miles to the northwest. Direction of the drive raised Post-War Cut the possibility the Red Army troops might outflank Krakow on the north.

37 Miles from Krakow

Last reports placed Soviet spearheads within 37 miles of Krakow. last big Nazi bastion before German Silesia, now 75 to 90 miles away.

Moscow's guns sounded last night for twin victories-the fall of the in connection with the announceoil center of Boryslaw in the Car- ment by the civil service commispathians, and the capture of Sam- sion yesterday of the order in which employes will be discharged See-RUSSIA-Page 7



(By the Associated Press)

Marianas island, Guam, about to "mustered-out" of war jobs under



SOUTH FRANCE

Irun, Spain-(P)-Adolf Hitler's once-vaunted Atlantic wall for more

archy.

was dead).

apart from the Austrians:

ficers are talking about it."

than Hitler these days?"

will awake some morning soon and headquarters Sunday. All our of-

moved out of the region south of Bayonne over a week ago, leaving

urn began leaving Sunday night. The German railroad troops left DESPITE RAIDS

D-day.

avenue north.

ame worse.

army.

Ludendorff immediately informed

They did become worse. The Ger-

man home front, the central alli-

ance and the German throne crumb-

led even more rapidly than did the

Yet it was three months and

Whether a comparable "black

day" already has appeared for

the day the Russians captured

Lwow, Bialystok, Stanislawow,

Washington-(P)-Dropping than 100 miles from the Spanish of 2,000,000 civilians from the federal frontier north through Bordeaux payroll within a year after the war has been virtually abandoned and is manned by only a handful of overends was foreseen today by Chairman Ramspeck (D-Ga.) of the aged German railroad troops, adhouse civil service committee. vices from France said today.

These Nazi fortifications have Ramspeck's prediction was made been outflanked to the north by the swift progress of American troops through Brittany and eastward towards Paris in much the same way as the Maginot line was as reductions become necessary. outflanked when the Germans broke through Belgium in 1940.

The Georgian said the civilian rolls now number 2,908,912. He esti- Few Left Behind mated that postwar cuts will bring the total down to about 900,000. OF ALLED THREAT the total down to about 900,000, ously menaced, the Germans were a said to have begun a full scale washington, he believes will be cut evacuation of their forces in adult. Washington, he believes will be cut evacuation of their forces in aduth. Rommel was wounded in the head by WMC and WLB supervision and

reterans must be laid off before north these guns and other supplies

states.

Rock, Ark.

He expressed the opinion that Gestapo agents and gendarmes to front, but was recovering," one of mittee. These federal agencies have With New Guinea lost and a third government workers should be cover the French-Spanish frontier. the Austrians said. "The best news no control over wage scales of German police at the Hendaye came Sunday when we heard that municipalities and would neither fall, Japan's 100 millions were on the same severance pay and unem- bridge maintained that the evacua- Himmler had been killed and that approve nor disapprove any proposnotice today that their empire con-fronts "national difficulties of un-government provides for workers in

signment of border region forces

Frenchmen living on the Spanish

command is abandoning southwest-

Regular German army forces

SS units behind. The SS forces in

turn began leaving Sunday night.

behind to guard the coast were re-

ported loading the last of the Nazis'

movable artillery aboard flat cars

at Hendaye, Bayonen and Biarritz.

To reach the German forces to the

lor avenue, city, wounded on May

Mr. and Mrs. John Roach, 130 Tay- 24, officers said.

rangers, has been in the armed take them in our stride."

Lost 26 Years Ago Today

Today is the 26th anniversary of the kaiser that he no longer could

the "black day of the German guarantee a military victory and

army" in the first World war-the that peace overtures should be be-

day the German high command de- gun quickly before the situation be-

sabotaged rail lines.

Is Recovering

Pvt. Calvin Roach

(By the Associated Press)

ided the war was lost.

On August 8, 1918 Marshal Foch

launched his great offensive into

the Albert-Montdidier salient in the

Somme sector. Spearheaded by 450

tanks, British and French infantry

find the last German gone.

Expect All to Go

Salary Scale For Wood **County Workers Comes** Up Again Before Board

The resolution calling for a special salary adjustment committee of the county board to make up a salary scale for county workers bobbed up again when Wood county board of supervisors met here today. Supervisor Reuben Connor of Auburndale, who had tossed the "hot potato" resolution into the gathering when it met June 20, put the same resolution into the legislative hopper today.

Repeats Argument HIMMLER DEAD; In June the Connor resolution was quickly tabled, but today it received considerable comment and promise of further study. Supervi-**GOERING INJURED** sor Frank Abel, city, whose motion had tabled the Connor resolution in June, repeated today his argument **PRISONER SAYS** of seven weeks ago, that if the Connor resolution were to apply to all county workers it would supersede existing county board rulings

On the British Front in France-(P)-A newly captured German in- which allocate departmental salary telligence officer asserted today scales to boards and committees. that Heinrich Himmler, German For example, the highway com-Gestapo and SS chief, has been as- mittee has authority in the high-

sassinated and that Reichsmarshal way wage setup; the education Herman Goering was wounded in a committee for county school emnew outbreak against the Nazi hier- ployes; the agricultural committee for county agent, homemaker and There was no confirmation of this other extension workers, and the

report. The officer's report was institution trustees set wages at based on second-hand information the home for the aged and the and therefore is subject to reserva- county asylum. Supervisor Abel tion. (In this connection, the British urged that "this resolution be limited to those employes over whom radio said today a German lieutenant taken prisoner in France relat- the county board has direct salary ed he had given a "pep talk" to his control."

troops and "for want of other good Attacks Connor Resolution Supervisor Edward G. Gilbertnews" had told them that Himmler

son, city, also attacked the Connor Nine other captives, all Austrians, resolution, citing the highway com-With their communications seri- declared they could corroborate the mittee's supervision over highway ously menaced, the Germans were assertion of the intelligence officer. employes' salaries. He also noted "We heard that (Marshal Erwin) that Supervisor Connor referred to western France, leaving only a few bomb fragments on the Normandy help for the proposed salary com-



IT'S THE GI JIVE-In a street in Rennes, an excited French girl dances with Rosario Talliento of Brooklyn, N. Y., while fellow GI's furnish the rhythmical background. (Photo by NEA Photographer Andrew Lopez via radiotelephoto from London.)



IN ENEMY LINES SOUTH OF CAEN

Supreme Headquarters Alied Expeditionary Force — (A')-Allied troops advancing in two powerful surges at the wings of a 130-mile front drove today to within little more than 100 miles of Paris, and the Germans desperately rushed in forces from southern France.

Canadian troops hammered four miles into the main enemy line below Caen, and Americans on the southern flank struck toward Le Mans, only 110 miles from the French capital. Advance elements already were reported in Le Mans, a road-andrail hub.

The doughboy drive left behind to the northwest the wreckage of the Germans' abortive but still-writhing counterattack in the Mortain area,

Report 100 Miles from Paris

The exact sector where the allies were little more than 100 miles from Paris was not specified. A report that allied forces had definitely passed the 100-mile mark circulated

ate today, but proved erroneous. At the northern end of the allied front, the Germans' stout Caen hinge, loosened by an unprecedented 1,000-plane bombardment last night, was battered again in daylight by 600 U. S. heavy bombers.

Canadian-British troops stormed over the Orne river in a four-mile Milwaukee -- (P) -- William R. advance. They punched through a

Kenney of Marshfield was elected once-impregnable anti-tank screen, commander of the Wisconsin depart- seizing strongpoint villages by the ment of the American Legion yes- dozen. terday at the close of the twenty- Battle of St. Malo

fifth annual convention. contest with Harley I. Hicks of sistance for the northern port of

Dodgeville. When the outcome of the voting became apparent but before the official tally was announced, Hicks asked that the vote be Three More made unanimous for Kenney. made unanimous for Kenney. Durfee of Antigo, served as state Americanism chairman last year. An Strikes Send

O'Horo, Green Bay, and Steve Mc-

ifth annual convention. Kenney was elected in a spirited troops battled against stubborn re-

, See-INVASION-Page 7

precedented seriousness," and that war plants. Japanese countermoves "on a grand and bold scale are expectantly they become necessary, would be garrison toward the Loire river.

awaited." Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, said made in this order: a Tokyo broadcast, told his people

the Americans "have encroached and those who have continued work-side of the frontier said however, upon the Marianas in an attempt to ing in wartime beyond the involun- they are convinced the Nazi high obtain a quick decision in the war tary retirement age; and, by present appearances, as if to strike at our homeland in a single under appointments limited to one blow." ear or less;

Communications Threatened

In one of the rare Japanese refcluding those whose appointments moved out of the region south of erences to Gen. Douglas Macare for the duration of the war and Arthur's southwest Pacific domain, six months thereafter. Koiso added: "In the New Guinea 4) "Career" employes with unarea, too, they have made gradual limited appointments - the last advances and have revealed their group to be reached. These general-See-WAR IN PACIFIC-Page 7 ly have a classified (competitive)

Aldermen Oppose Union's Request For Arbitration

Early indications today pointed to the posibility that the city council again will refuse to arbitrate its wage dispute with a quartet of discharged city street employes. In this morning's mail, and in re-sponse to the mayor's inquiry whether aldermen wished to obey the Central Labor Union's request to arbitrate, Mayor William T. Nobles received answers from six aldermen,

all opposing arbitration. The letters from the mayor were received by aldermen yesterday. No alderman has yet informed the mayor that he favored arbitration, while one alderman asked the mayor whether it is legally possible for the city to bind itself by such an extragovernmental arbitration board as the union requests.

Lt. Rusk, In Hospital, Sees "Red" Blanchard

Lieut. Carroll Rusk, who has been In a new Guinea hospital recovering from fever since the middle of May, recently wrote in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rusk of Nekoosa, that he saw Carole Landis and Jack Benny in a traveling show which had appeared ... the hospital.

But the biggest thrill of all, he told them, happened when an all-INTERNED FOR DURATIONsoldier show arrived to play at the 1st Lieut. Archie Davis, former nized one of the participants as une sports writer and staff artist. "Red" Blanchard, former WFHR en- is now interned in a neutral Euro-

folks.

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SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

ining factor. Archie Davis Is Interned

of tenure.

In Europe

1) Those recalled from retirement

3) "Transitory" employes in-

status or have attained permanency

In the first two categories, non-

and veteran groups less efficient

employes must go first. Then,

length of service will be the determ-







swarmed through the enemy's lines -penetrating up to 7½ miles on a many prisoners that war dispatches day" before peace came. hospital and he immediately recog- WFHR sports announcer and Trib- at the time said counting was a "difficult task." The gains that first day of the Germany in this war is a matter of tertainer. "Hes' still the same big pean country, according to his wife, allied onslaught were the greatest opinion. It may have been July 27, clown," Lieutenant Rusk told his who has just received a cablegram on the western front since trench

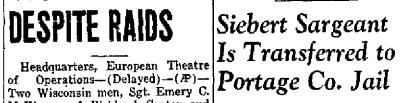
from the lieutenant at her home in warfare began. It was the beginning of the end. Daugavpils, Rezekne and Siauliai. JOINT MEETING Friendship. Considerable concern Field Marshal Erich Von Luden- It may have been August 3, when had been felt in recent weeks over Lieutenant Davis' safety as no word dorff said in later years: "August the Americans sliced off most of Marshfield, Wis .- Pfc. Eldore See had been heard from him for some 8 was the black day of the German the Brittany peninsula. It may meeting Wednesday at the Youth make a U turn to turn the vehicle by September 1, fuel oil will be Maximum temperature for 24feldt of Chile was slightly wounded time. He has been stationed with army in the history of the war . . . have been July 20, when Berlin an- lodge on Lake Wazeecha. This will south. The Achrlein car was dented issued on a percentage basis, that hour period ending at 7 a. m. 82; in action in France, according to the U. S. air corps in Italy. His It put the decline of our fighting nounced an attempt on Hitler's life. be a dinner meeting at 6:30, fol- on the left front fender, and the is, a certain percentage less will be minimum temperature for 24-hour word received recently by his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. power beyond all doubt." It may have been still ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seefeldt. Davis, reside in Friendship. Acting upon this realization, it may be yet to come.

The British first heard the story

Supervisor I. W. Wendt, Marshfollowing the shift of certain SS of the alleged assassination from field, spoke in favor of the Connor The commission said cuts, when (elite guards) units of the frontier the Austrians. I asked a German in- measure, urging that it would end telligence officer, who had been kept the continual controversy over salary and wage adjustments. Gil-"I suppose Himmler is stronger bertson, speaking again, said that the resolution to be proper and not "No, Himmler is dead," the Nazi trespass on other measures, would intelligence officer asserted, "He apply only to courthouse office 2) Temporary employes, serving ern France, and many believe they was assassinated. I heard it at my workers.

Board Chairman F. George Kilp, Port Edwards, suggested that the

district attorney study the Connor resolution and other board rulings See-COUNTY BOARD-Page 7



McKinney of Richland Center and reterans. Within the non-veteran will have to run the gauntlet of Pvt. Stan Kostusiak of Wisconsin Siebert Sargeant, Barbadian lab-Rapids, are members of the first orer employed at the Wm. F. Huff-

port battalion of the U.S. transpor- man cranberry marsh in Biron, Born in Wisconsin Rapids tation corps, which began unloading who stabbed a fellow islander with Born on Christmas day, 1917, i cargo-mail, in the first case-on the a pocket knife at the Thiele cran-Wisconsin Rapids, Private First Normandy shore the morning after berry marsh in nearby Portage

county, was moved to the Portage Class Zwicke spent all of his life here The 16 men of the detail have av- county jail in Stevens Point Mon-Pvt. Calvin C. Roach, 20, son of eraged 20 hours work out of every day evening. He will stand trial 1941. He was employed at Prentissin that county because the crime "At first we worked with the con- was committed over the line in forces. He left Wisconsin Rapids consin Rapids" came in a meeting 23 in the Italian theater of opera- tinual feeling of getting one more Portage county early Monday morn- on June 18, 1941 and received traintions, is making normal improve- ship unloaded before being blown ing. L. A. Chase, representative of ing at army camps in Arkansas, ment toward recovery, a war de- up," Sergeant McKinney, a winch the Barbados government, was in Texas, California, Tennessee and partment message to his mother operator, said. "But now we have the city today with a representathat year, he was married to Miss sources here. become accustomed to the feeling of tive of the war food administration Private Roach, a member of the unloading during air raids. We just investigating the case. Mr. Chase Valerae Karner of Stevens Point.

said that the state law would take The Rapids soldier sailed overseas forces for the past two years. He Private Kostusiak is the son of the regular course in punishment in March, 1944, his destination bereceived his basic training at Little Mrs. John Kostusiak, 1120 Tenth of Sargeant.

ing England. In July he went to Sheriff Florian Krutza of Por-France and his mother received her tage county said today that Sarlast letter from him on July 12, five the mayor said today. geant was arraigned this morning days before his death. and his case was set for formal

Germans Decided War Was and his case was set for formal three Brothers in Service hearing on August 17 at 2 p. m. Three Brothers in Service in the court house when he will In addition to his wife at the court house, when he will In addition to his wife and his holes, unless he produces the guarbe bound over to circuit court. He mother, Private First Class Zwicke has not entered any plea as yet is survived by his 16-month-old anteed volume of drinking water, If found guilty, it is not known if daughter, Dorothy, three sisters, was authorized to go ahead with his he will serve out sentence in this Mrs. Warren Ratelle, 521 Oak street, tests. He will report at a joint country as that will depend upon and Marion and Helen, and four council-water commission meeting August 17. conference with the federal author- brothers, Pvt. Alfred, who under-

ties. If acquitted he is certain of went an operation recently at the immediate deportment, as he is re-farmy hospital at Fort Custer, Mich. gorded as a highly quartelsome Cpl. Franklin, who is in an artillery unit in the Pacific theater of operaperson.

Arthur Hamblin, the victim of tions, Sgt. Harvey, in the artillery Sargeant's knife attack, who was in Italy and Albert, who resides at removed to Riverview hospital in- 521 Fourth street south. The latter mediately after the stabbing, was was in the National Guard for 19 reported to have spent a good years and served one year with the night. It is still too early to tell guards in Louisiana. front of 20 miles and taking so three days after Germany's "black how seriously he was injured al. Three brothers, George, Russell

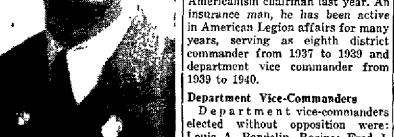
though no complications have set and Walter, and two sisters, Ann in. He will probably be confined and Dorothy, preceded him in death. to the hospital for some weeks and

tive Barbados.

may then be repatriated to his na-SLIGHT DAMAGE Slight damage was done to cars be to receive the fuel oil. Trans-

driven by Clyde M. Kendali, city, portation is a main factor, and if ending Wednestraveling north on Second street all orders come in at once some day morning. The Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of north Monday afternoon, and Edith will have to wait their turn. Wisconsin Rapids will hold a joint E. Achrlein, city, who attempted to If the application is not received Today's Weather Facts-

Kendall car was caved in. pitching variety.



PVT. DONALD R. ZWICKE

Pfc. Donald R. Zwicke, 27, son of Carthy, Superior. Mrs. Hattie Zwicke, 1011 Fifth av-Retiring commander Durfee was enue north, died as a result of elected national executive commitwounds received while in action in teeman. France on July 17, according to a Other officers elected were: The telegram received Monday by his Rev. O. H. Birkland, Whitehall, wife, Valerae, who is now residing in chaplain; Sidney E. Sorenson, Lake

Stevens Point with her father. Mills, and John Rafferty, Milwau-A few days ago, Private First

Class Zwicke's wife was notified that her husband had been seriously WATER SOLUTION wounded on July 17. Monday's telegram stated that he died on that

same date. SEEMS LIKELY

What Mayor William T. Nobles said today "seems like a possible until enlisting in the army in May, answer to all of our worries about Wabers prior to entering the armed an adequate water supply for Wis-

Monday night of the city water and light commission, when a Milwaukee water survey engineer told his plans North Carolina. On November 7, for making tests for new water

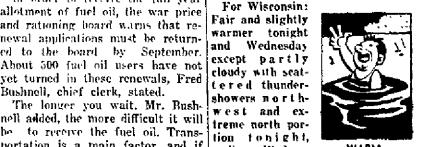
> The engineer, George M. Galloway, said he would make test dril-

lings until he could "guarantee the]

MARSHFIELD MAN WOUNDED

Marshield -- Sgt. Gordon R. Schelling, Route 1, Marshfield was listed as wounded in action in the Mediterranean area today by the war department.

THE WEATHER



WARM

It may have been still earlier, or lowed by sports of the horse shoe right front (ender and brace of the granted, according to how late the period ending at 7 a. m., 48; temrenewal application was received. perature at 7 u. m., 79,

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Idle to 27,000

department vice commander from (By the Associated Press)

Renewal of a strike at five Detroit plants of General Motors' Chevrolet gear and axle division, after a one-day work resumption Louis A. Bandelin, Racine; Fred J. and a work stoppage at two plants Siekert, Milwaukee; Dr. J. B. of the Wright Aeronautical corporation, increased to approximately 27,000 the number of workers idle today in the United States and

Canada.

An estimated 3,500 workers on the day shift at the Chevrole**t** plants stayed away from their jobs in protest against the discharge of seven workers involved in the ori-Sec -- AMERICAN LEGION -- Page 7 ginal strike. When workers returned to their jobs Monday, the seven nen were refused admittance, union leaders said, and a strike meeting

was called. Some 7,600 were affected by the original work stop-More than 2,700 workers in the Fair Lawn and Patterson, N. J.,

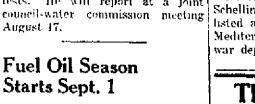
plants of the Wright Aeronautical corporation remained away from Sec-STRIKES--Page 7

Smoke Fills House But No Fire Damage Done

Billows of smoke which filled the N. Wertheimer home, 441 Saratoga street early this morning, necessitated a call for the city fire de-

partment. It was discovered that the furcity an adequate supply of iron-free nace in the basement had been water, a supply sufficient for the stuffed with refuse until it was growing needs of the municipality," completely full, and when an attempt was made to burn it, the fire

Galloway, who furnishes his own got out of control and smoke esequipment and makes no charge to caped to all parts of the house. No the city, excepting for cost of test damage by fire was reported.



In order to receive the full year

allotment of fuel oil, the war price

and rationing board warns that re-

newal applications must be return-

ed to the board by September.

About 500 fuel oil users have not

yet turned in these renewals, Fred

The longer you wait, Mr. Bush-

Bushnell, chief clerk, stated.