

BERN, Oct. 16 (AP)—Disputes from the Italian frontier today said German troops, added by Italian blackshirts, had completed the occupation of the valley in northern Italy, fighting control of the important Alpine passes. German previously reported cut by Italian partisans.

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Last Escape for Aachen Garrison Closed by Yanks

LONDON, Oct. 16 (AP)—The last thin lifeline of the Nazi garrison of Aachen was cut in the battle of the Siegfried line today by American forces which battled to a junction from positions north and northeast of the city.

The junction was made at Wurselen, three miles north of the city by the U. S. first army which crushed five frantic counter-attacks in three days and knocked out 50 to 60 of the enemy's tanks. Wurselen was mopped up in the process. With the city completely locked by encircling forces, the Germans were reduced to supplying the garrison by parachute.

Elsewhere allied forces sent paratroopers across the Neder Rijn in Holland, clamped a two-girded net on the sea approaches to Antwerp in Belgium and captured the coastal towns, villages and forts in a broad advance in the Vosges which took French troops to within 20 miles of the Rhine.

Battle Ends
But along the Moselle the bitter battle under Port Drin ended unsuccessfully after a three-day, four-night combat. American forces withdrew there before dawn Friday.

At Aachen, in the battle of the Siegfried line, U. S. first army troops fought the third ferocious German counter-attack in 24 hours and edged forward by noon. Operations were proceeding slowly with a deliberation intended to save American lives.

The Americans threw a German charge off the Siegfried ridge northeast of Aachen, and in cold and bloody fighting turned back a counter-attack which took the city by surprise screaming "heil Hitler" as they rushed the American line.

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ARMY SAYS LEAVE PERMITS AT PEAK
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Japan Hurls Sea, Air Power in Pacific; Attacks Bataan, Ise for 7th Day

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 16 (UP)—The battle of the western Pacific raged on into its seventh day today with American B-29 Superfortresses smashing again at Formosa while the American third fleet apparently was slugging it out with Japan's air forces and perhaps her elusive fleet in a showdown struggle.

Tokyo said the Japanese fleet "at last" had gone into action against Adm. William F. Halsey's mammoth fleet off Formosa and, though this was not confirmed officially, there were some indications here that the report might be true.

Powerful Japanese air formations already were known to have counter-attacked the third fleet, which had destroyed or damaged 227 ships and 621 planes in five straight days of destructive American raids in their home waters.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz confirmed a communication yesterday that "strong" Japanese air formations were counter-attacking the third fleet, which sent its anti-stop offensive against Japan's inner base through its fifth fleet day Friday, (Saturday, Tokyo time) with punishing raids on Formosa and Luzon, the last of the main islands in the Philippines.

Battle Continues
Though not mentioning the presence of any Japanese surface warships, the communication said: "This fight is continuing. Further details will be released as they become available."

Radio Tokyo reported that the Japanese fleet, after being lashed by the fifth fleet, had put the third fleet in a tight corner and was attacking it with its main force. The Japanese air force is in close teamwork with surface units now attacking the third fleet, the broadcast said, claiming that the Americans were "terrified" by the incessant attacks.

Loose Claimed
Almost simultaneously, another Japanese broadcast quoted an unidentified Japanese source as saying that Japanese forces had identified already had sunk 16 and damaged 18 American warships in the continuing battle off Formosa. The toll was 12 larger than that given in the last previous Japanese broadcast, but still considerable considering the fact that the Japanese had no reliable dispatches and no reliable radio reports from the front.

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DEWEY PLANS FOR BLAST IN MAJOR SPEECH TONIGHT

By JACK BELL
SEN. ROBERT A. DEWEY WITH DEWEY, Oct. 16 (UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey shaped a new attack today on the administration's demobilization plan to supplement his assertion that President Roosevelt is attempting to "hide behind war while his associates" on GOP-raised campaign trails.

Dewey asserted in his first speech in Philadelphia that Hester had said it would be necessary to "rebuild the army and navy" and "rebuild the economy" after the war, attributing to Hester the statement "we can keep people in the army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for their employment."

No Responsibility
Hester was quoted as saying: "This statement, made by a news conference in Denver last August, represents the opinion of the administration, over which I have no responsibility."

Since then, Hester said the war department had been informed of a congressional committee that the needs of the armed forces of the United States and the availability of the United States' resources would be the only guide in the demobilization of personnel after the war.

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Sea Fight Rages Enemy Hemmed in by Red Gain in Belgrade

LONDON, Oct. 16 (UP)—Yugoslav partisans and Soviet troops hammered stubborn German forces into a tiny segment of Belgrade today but all but complete the liberation of the Yugoslav capital, while in the frozen north the largest Red army ever assembled in the Arctic swept south from conquered Petsamo to virtually seal a trap of 75,000 veteran Nazi troops in Finland.

The final battle for Belgrade developed into savage hand-to-hand street fighting as the Germans backed into a two-square-mile triangular sector at the confluence of the Danube and the Sava rivers under heavy pressure from Marshal Tito's infantrymen and motorized Soviet forces.

At one point, Tito's units were on the edge of a destroyed bridge over the Sava, leaving the Nazis only a few pontoon bridges to escape across the Danube.

The final drive through the city, accompanied by communications troops from Marshal Tito's headquarters in Yugoslavia, was in other Soviet forces intensified the campaign along the entire eastern front from the Balkans to northern Finland.

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ADAMS WELCOMES ANN SHRIDAN'S OFFER TO FIGHT 'BOY FASHION'

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CHAOS REPORTED IN HUNGARY; BID FOR PEACE FAILS

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The Hungarian government, at least on the Budapest radio, said that Horthy's last-ditch effort to bring about a negotiated peace with the Allies had failed.

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KEY DEWEY TALK SET FOR TONIGHT

(From Page One)
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~~The release said the Republican nominee distorted quotations by the President, Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, Gen. H. H. Arnold, army air forces command-~~

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He added that while Berle claimed the "mean the opposite" he failed to add that elsewhere in the same memorandum he had expressed the opinion that the government must make wealth creation a larger measure of government activity than heretofore.

Vacation Starts

In Schools Here

Everything was in readiness Monday for the start of the annual harvest vacation in Twin Falls schools.

The vacation officially starts with the close of school Tuesday afternoon, officials said, and school will remain closed until the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Schools will start one hour later than the usual time, because the regular opening time, with mountain war time in effect, would put many of the children in school before sunrise.

ORPHNUM NOW
DRAGON SEED
KATHARINE DEPRIKIN
WILLIE HUTTON
Based on the Play by
J. M. Barrie
Produced by
John Gielgud

PLUS
 Bugs Bunny Cartoon
 Latest War News

Ends Tonight
Jack Carson in
"MAKE YOUR
OWN BED"

STARTS
TOMORROW

Greer Garson
Walter Pidgeon

"Madame
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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK — With a grudging bow to President Roosevelt for his use of the word "fraud" in his oration to the senate in Washington, I shall try to clarify a particularly nasty fraud perpetuated on loyal American mariners and sailors by the national maritime union, which recently followed the communist party line and receives many favors from Mr. Roosevelt himself.

This organization recently held an election in New York for its New York City American sailors were disqualified because they had not been members

live voice in the union meetings and the national headquarters and they are subject to peremptory dismissal from the union for refusing to sign their draft boards and inducting them into the army if they speak against communism either afloat or ashore.

Joseph Curran, the president of the union, once boasted that he would fire out of the organization's arsenal without trial, anyone whom he regarded as a "traitor" and who was defined in the constitution. The union's minutes and its official publication, formerly very honest, are loaded with ominous notices of men disfavored for no reason and thus harassed for no more than their refusal to join the union and their anti-union conduct.

Refusal to join with colored men in hours of shift and expressions of racial or religious prejudice are also punishable.

lat program on American ships.

The primary qualification, of course, if the poll tax is not paid up, his card is "And, of course, the penalties for non-payment of a union poll tax are more painful to the victim than the mere denial of the ballot, to delinquents in the union. The man who doesn't pay his union poll tax loses his right to earn his living and may even be driven out of a virtual war zone."

And, if he persists in his refusal to pay, he is liable to arrest. He may be utterly ostracized from most lines of work wherever he goes in the United States, and he is on the union blacklist. The southern poll-tax delinquent suffers no respite of public or private sympathy, and may take full advantage of all public facilities.

The qualifications for office in the national maritime union were indignantly rejected by the sailors. The real reason was, of course, the fact that for actual, sea-going sailors to dislodge Mr. Roosevelt's pro-unionist and outright communist dockside adherents.

To be eligible for office a sailor must have been a member of the union for at least one year. The communists constantly force the racism issue in a degree deplored by moderate Marxists. They are holding occasions for compulsory racism mingling by both seas. Sailors who are not quite ready to accept communism are liable to expulsion and banishment from the union.

Incidentally, the minutes of the official union paper ceased to publish the sentences imposed by the hangar courts in an effort to conceal this information from the public. However, through local American friends who are perfecting members of the union, I regularly receive details of a summary of these hidden proceedings.

Another qualification for office requires that a candidate must have been ashore not more than six months before his nomination, except in the case of officers who are officers nominated to succeed themselves. The incumbents don't have to go to sea, and all none of them do.

But, by still another union rule,

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WATER—Numerous critical situa-
...develop among armed forces

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own good writing in print

any name under mine," he said. "The boat was seen by someone else, but I don't know who." The boat was seen by someone else, but I don't know who.

v. Claud Pratt and Mrs. P at 8:30 a.m. Friday with drinking water and remove garbage and ashes from coal-burning vessels, outbreaks of epidemics resulting from insanitary living conditions.

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GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN

By Sigrid Schultz

As an American newspaper correspondent in Berlin from 1918 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw at first hand the events that led from World War I to World War II. And she saw the behind-the-scenes preparation for the coming "war-in-piece" that she wrote in "The Story of Germany's Plans to Win the Peace" which even now are being put into effect.

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One of the hardest blows struck against the German family was the mobilization of labor, forcing thousands of workers to leave their homes and families and accept jobs on Hitler's highways and later on the fortifications which were to be known as the Siegfried Line.

Occasionally the men would go home at night. The hours were difficult—rounding up the streetwalkers from all the German cities and establishing them in the Rhineland for the entertainment of the Siegfried Line workers.

With the war, the men joined their military wives. The streetwalkers were shipped to districts where Czech and Polish workers were being trained. Two German officials openly talked about the "gilded" purpose of the measure. It was on the Berlin-Bale train that I was leaving Berlin. A Polish official, wearing the big gold hat button mentioned in the "War-in-Piece," shared my compartment. When we reached Mannheim, the official was moved to remark on the number of Poles and Czechs brought to that city to replace German workers because of the bombing. He laughed, "These women won't be any good to their families if they ever get back," he remarked.

"Why don't they?" the colonel asked.
"All the diseased women who worked the Siegfried Line are on their trail," the official replied, with a smirk.

The talk about women reminded me of something said by a Czech little German woman surgeon a few weeks before she came to me looking very prosperous, with a message for some people in Chicago. I knew that woman got very little chance at surgery in German hospitals and asked her some questions. "I do my work, I am a plastic surgeon," she said, "I ought to be promoted. For working hard, I must be beautiful."

"What have beauties got to do with the war?"
"Why, when the German men come home from France and the Balkans, they criticize the figures of their wives. All the Nazis have money, you know, so I operate."
It was Hitler who was responsible for the beauty operations. When he made a conquest of France, he delighted in the numerous casinos built in happy days by French nobility. "We are now over our era of iron frugality," he said on his return. "We must evolve a new joyous architecture, something like a German casino. And our women must become the most beautiful women in the world. Beauty is a political asset. And we have use for it!"

So German female beauty is not regarded as belonging necessarily to the German home. Few plain women can succeed as agents or spies. And the Nazis have plenty of candidates for such work.

They have to work hard, these women receive training for the war-in-piece. They must watch their weight, improve their looks and style, study the backgrounds of the jobs assigned them, learn the details of each task. While they were being groomed, they have every possible aid. But forever

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“.... Sorta’ look out
for my kid sister
’til I get back, will ya?”

GET THIS RIGHT—she’s a good girl. She walks straight and proud and unafraid, only...

ONLY...

She’s walking into a different world, a grown-up world. These are tough times for kids her age. Most of the boys she knew have left town, have gone to war. There aren’t so many parties, clubs, games... No, but there are still plenty of the same old ugly, dangerous things to do. War makes them look different. Exciting. Glamorous. Even patriotic.

See how good kids drift into juvenile delinquency?

Please... don’t let it happen to my sister. Sorta look out for her till I get back.

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