V-Day May Be Delusion If Nazis Quit Piecemeal

V-Day, the awaited moment when surrender is to be accepted from an authority speaking for all Germany, may be just one more false hope in this precedent-breaking war.

Totalitarianism, despite its name, works on a "divide and conquer" basis at home, so that new geographic and political divisions which Hitler has created within Germany likely will result in some armed groups surrendering without a fight while others continue battling; local representatives of doubtful authority may quit while Hitler and his aides refuse to do so.

Washington already is prepared for piecemeal surrendering of both armed forces and provinces and even individual towns, where various groups may divide, some surrendering easily, others fighting either in fanaticism and desperation or with the deliberate design of provoking reprisals and bitterness to sow the seeds of World War III.

Age-old geographic divisions within Germany, which did much to keep the various Teutonic provinces in disunity from ancient time down to Bismark's unification, completed in 1871-72, may have an effect on the final settlement of the war. Associated Press Correspondent Mel Most, once stationed in Vichy and later interned in Germany, reported recently, for example, that the people of Baden Baden, in southern Germany, often voiced unflattering remarks about those of the north.

But the new Germanic divisions, Hitler-created, center around the armed forces and the police.

First the Gestapo which, though pictured outside of Germany as fanatical Nazi strong-arm man, is composed of old, even pre-Hitler members of the national police, jealous of both the army and the Nazi party, with its SS guards. Nazis fears the bulk of the Gestapo is unreliable and might switch masters in a domestic upheaval.

Second is the German army, resentful of the SS, in contempt rather than envy. The Wehrmacht, a willing tool of Hitler, has considered itself the main army doing the big job, with the SS as parasitic.

Finally, the SS and what is left of the uniformed Brownshirts, consider they are the only force keeping the other two in line.

British, Nazi Tanks Battle Near Rimini

ROME, Sept. 16 (AP)—British and German tanks were locked today in a great battle within three miles of the Adriatic stronghold of Rimini, whose fall would let the Eighth Army into the plains of the Po Valley for roll up the enemy's Gothic Line from behind.

Tanks and self-propelled guns widened the crossing of the Marano River southwest of Rimini to five miles while Greek troops on the east moved up to the edge of the airport less than three miles from the city.

The Fifth Army, assaulting the Gothic Line north of Florence, scored limited gains against savage resistance. Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's headquarters said every approach to the defense zone was bitterly contested and heavily mined.

Prisoners captured since the start of the Adriatic offensive rose to 5500, headquarters announced.

Free German Group Calls For Uprising

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Free German Committee in Moscow last night broadcast a call to German workers for an immediate national uprising against Hitler.

"German workers," the broadcast said, "the watchword now is 'every man against Hitler.' Take up your arms."

The broadcast added that the Nazis planned "mass murder on an unheard of scale" as a last ditch measure.

Nazis, Hundreds Strong, Defy All Paris In Park

By THURSTON MACAULEY

PARIS, Sept. 16 (INS)—A full three weeks after the liberation of Paris, a suicide band of Germans, believed several hundred strong, continued tonight to hold out grimly in one of the suburban parks just outside the French capital.

These last-ditch Nazis have defiantly rejected 14 separate demands to surrender.

This correspondent learned of the hopeless and isolated struggle by the besieged German bitter-enders while visiting some friends in the Parisian residential suburb of St. Cloud.

After lunch, my friends suggested a stroll to the nearby St. Cloud Park. At the gateway to the park a typical group of French forces of the Interior youth, wearing brassards and armed with all kinds of guns and knives, stopped us.

"Sorry," said one of them in French. "You can't enter the park because the Germans are still there.

"We are getting them, but it takes time. They have stocks of machine guns and grenades."

Just then we heard several shots from the park.

"Voila," said one of the FFI youths, "they are sniping."

Another French Patriot said: "The Germans are hiding in caves which they built to store gas for barrage balloons. Every night we see lights around the park from their hideouts." The French youth stated pointedly that "we are not taking any prisoners."

St. Cloud Germans are of no military importance hence the regular troops have not been called in. The whole operation has been left to the FFI.

There are other instances that Paris still is far from cleaned up. For example, the notorious Nazi-Collaborator Duval, at whose lavish apartment in the fashionable Etoile District around the Arc de Triomphe Hitler stayed, was reported seen openly strolling in the Champ Elysees in broad daylight.

The man who said he saw Duval ought to know for he was tortured at the collaborationist's hands.

Then too, some French Nazis joined the FFI as a means of avoiding arrest. One named Rochet had even gotten a job running a FFI concentration camp for collaborators. He was apprehended when it was found that he was helping the Nazis escape.





AACHEN—1939, 1944—The key Siegfried Line town of Aachen, now surrounded by on-rushing American troops, was only a few miles from the Yank pictured at left as he nosed his way around a possible dangerous corner in the U. S. advance which has already crashed the main defenses of the vaunted Nazi Line. On May 14, 1939, Adolf Hitler (shown below) inspected Germany fortifications in the area of Aachen. No doubt, he's feeling in a "too little, too late" mood right now. (Associated Press).

U. S. Third Army Captures Maginot Line Section, Turn Nazi Guns On Foe

By EDWARD D. BALL

WITH THE AMERICANS BEFORE THIONVILLE, Sept. 16 (AP)—The U. S. Third Army captured a section of the Maginot Line on the west side of the Moselle in this area today and turned the German-installed 105 mm. guns on the enemy across the river.

The main stronghold seized here was Fort Gingringen, which was built in 1870 and modernized by the French in 1919. In 1940 the Germans replaced the French-installed 75 mm. guns with Krupp-manufactured 105's. The Americans captured these intact with their ammunition.

Americans who could not read a word of the German markings worked out on their own hook how to manipulate the guns, turned them around and began firing salvo after salvo at the Germans in that part of Thionville east of the river.

The section of the town on the west side was cleared of the enemy.

The Germans were firing from heavily fortified positions on the other side of the Moselle, using guns of the same caliber. They were making a lot of noise but doing little damage.

From Thionville to the Luxembourg border the Germans had entrenched themselves behind barbed wire, evidently intending to make a major effort to hold this approach to the Siegfried Line.

Eight German guns in Fort Gingringer which were pouring fire back at their late owners were under command of Capt. Charles E. Wise, Pontiac, Mich., with Lt. Robert O. Henderson, Yuma, Ariz., directing the fire.

The man who solved operation of the enemy guns was Sgt. Joseph C. Pellerin, Lawrence, Mass., who said he did it "by ear."

It was at Gingringer that Marshal Henri Philippe Petain ordered French gun crews to surrender in 1940 after they had sent out word they were prepared to fight on indefinitely.

Germans Told To Use 'Fanatical Resistence'

WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST ARMY IN GERMANY, Sept. 16 (AP)—German civilians in the Aachen area have been ordered by Nazi leaders to evacuate their homes and met the advance of American troops with "fanatical resistance."

The people are being urged to commit themselves to total war on the home soil, and have been warned that if they hinder evacuation or try to avoid evacuation they will be considered traitors and will run the risk of death.

With their army in the west beaten, the Siegfried Line penetrated and Allied arms victorious all along the front, Hitler's lieutenants are trying desperately to rally the people behind the Fuehrer.

The Gauleiter of the Aachen and Cologne area distributed leaflets in the Aachen vicinity and possibly else where ordering evacuation.

The leaflets declared:

"German men and women:

"When the enemy reaches German positions in the west let him be met with our fanatical resistance! The enemy's attempt to destroy the Reich and wipe out our people must fail. What the enemy failed to achieve five years ago when his well-equipped armies stood before our fortifications must fail again."

WMC To Lift Labor Controls At Nazi Fall

ATLANTA, Sept. 16 (AP)—Plans are being made for lifting manpower controls not needed in the war against Japan as soon as Germany is defeated, Dillard B. Lasseter, War Manpower Commission director for the Southeast, said today.

Major changes expected to follow the defeat of Germany include removal of the more drastic controls such as employment ceilings, stabilization and priority referrals and the substitution of new programs that will be needed for manpower reconversion.

Mandel, French Patriot, Shows Nazis How To Die

PARIS, Sept. 16 (AP)—The last words of Georges Mandel, French ex-cabinet minister and political leader, before being slain by the Gestapo were, "I am going to show you a Frenchman knows how to die."

Mandel had opposed French conciliation with the Germans. After the fall of France he was arrested in North Africa as the result of arrangements reportedly made between Joseph Darnand, Vichy chief of police, and Heinrich Himmler, head of the Gestapo.

Mandel was locked up in the Sante prison and taken later to the forest in Fontainbleau where he was shot to death by a member of Darnand's police now reported dead.

Swiss Say Hitler Requested Japs To Get Soviet Peace For Reich

LONDON, Sept. 16 (INS)—Adolf Hitler was reported unconfirmedly in a Swiss dispatch via Stockholm late tonight to have requested Japan to ask Russia for peace with Germany.

The British news agency Reuter's in a message from Stockholm quoted the Bern correspondent of the Swedish paper Morgontidningen as saying a "reliable source" had reported without confirmation that Hitler had asked Jap Ambassador Horishima in Berlin to obtain Soviet peace terms for the Reich.

Pointing out that the dispatch was not substantiated in other quarters, Reuter's further quoted the Morgontidningen's correspondent as citing "another source" for a report that Russia was the "main theme" of conversations held during Horishima's recent three-day visit to Hitler's headquarters.

Robots Point Up Dangers To London

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—A blast of buzz-bombs drove home to all Britons today the government warning that London is still unsafe from the last flings of German vengeance and chilled the blackness of this last night before the lights go on again over most of England.

The robot attack—apparently launched from specially equipped Heinkel 111's over the North Sea—smashed into Southern England and the London area at dawn, killing at least nine persons and startling millions out of premature complacency.

About the time Allied troops were overrunning the robot launching sites along the Calais coast across the channel, Lt. Gen. Sir Duncan Sandys, in charge of the robot defense system, had announced that blackout laws in effect for the past five years would be relaxed tomorrow. However, Sandys warned Londoners that future attacks, though less severe than the robot raids of this summer, could be expected.

In today's German remote control attack, the first since August 31, three flying missiles were shot down, two of them by Flight Lt. B. F. B. Miller of Minneapolis, Minn., serving with an RAF Tempest Squadron.

Five children and one adult were killed, four others were seriously injured and seven houses were completely wrecked by one of the other bombs.

Robots launched from planes can be flung against England as long as the Nazis have airfields left within Germany, a government spokesman pointed out.

Yanks Crush Siegfried Traps, Enter Rhineland

By RICHARD TREGASKIS

WITH U. S. TROOPS EAST OF AACHEN, Germany, Sept. 16 (INS)—American tanks and half-tracks are pushing through the Siegfried Line following their initial break-through and our superior fire power is battering down the positions still held by the enemy.

For every shell the Germans have been sending over, we return 80 or 90.

I can see our armor moving through rows of Green Dragon's Teeth tank traps, and past massive pillboxes supposed to provide defensive fire.

Today I was able to pass through two belts of dragon's teeth backed by defensive forts which compose the Siegfried Line.

These belts are about seven miles apart and would have formed a formidable barrier but fortunately they were only lightly manned.

German artillery has been firing at us from the east and also from Aachen which we outflanked, but a myriad of American tanks and self-propelled guns arrayed through the fields behind this break in the line are plastering hell out of the German positions.

I just finished talking with the brave infantrymen, who, working with our tanks, cleaned up Nazi resistance in the breakthrough area.

At least two other breaks were made in the double enemy line so American forces now are pouring through into the Rhineland. As far as is known, there are no further fortifications immediately ahead.

I spoke with some of the men who made the breakthrough in this sector, and while we were in a barn reviewing the big events, German shells screamed overhead in groups of two and three.

One of the enemy shells hit an American half-track which sent up a trail of black smoke. Our guns blasted 40 or 50 shots in the direction of the gun that made the hit and that particular artillery piece was not heard firing again.

Probably the first two men to hit the dragon's teeth obstacle in the second belt of the line's defenses were Pfc. Alvin Kenyon, 22, of Seattle, Wash., and Pvt. Ignatic Soto, 26, of Torrington, Wyo.

They were scouts of a company sent out to investigate a supposed gap in the dragon's teeth which advance tanks had uncovered.

"The main body of tanks didn't want to push through there until they found out whether the ground was mined," Kenyon explained.

"There was a road block—wagons and other junk were piled up high—so my platoon went up.

"As we craweld forward, the Germans opened fire with machine guns and rifles but we got through.

"I fired at two Germans, each in a foxhole. One didn't want to get out but the other stood up and told his buddy to give himself up. He did after we fired a few more shots."

Mexico's New Army Parades In All Glamour

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16 (AP)—Mexico's new army, emphasizing discipline and drill, displayed all the glamour of warfare in today's independence parade across the city to the president's palace.

Fighter planes spotted the fairest blue skies in weeks.

Cavalry, commandos, motorized infantry, tanks, guns and cadet officers represented all branches of the service with about four skeleton divisions in line.



"I didn't know that was the most important date in history!"
THE KATE SMITH HOUR
WNOX—TODAY—6 P. M.

Nazis Assure Public Of New Wall Of Defense

By WADE WERNER

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Nazis began preparing their public today for the shock of the Allied penetration of the Siegfried Line by stating that 1939-40 systems of fortifications were outmoded and have "lost their meaning," and that the invaders must cut through a whole series of new fortified zones in Western Germany.

A military commentator on the German radio said, "in view of the increased effectiveness of various weapons and the modern employment of air power all walls built before this war—as for example the Maginot Line—have lost their meaning."

Goebbels meanwhile issued a decree ordering painters, sculptors, designers, art dealers and publishers into the armed forces or war industries.

Home front propagandists sought to console beaten German troops by assuring them that, regardless of the outcome of the present battles in the west, they had saved much of Europe from Soviet domination.

Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's National Zeitung at the same time warned survivors of the great retreat that they had better watch their words in talking to the homefolks.

"Anyone who returns from his post—even somewhat prematurely—has a natural inclination to make his friends and acquaintances understand the motives of this act and to add some colorful details," the paper said, "naturally exaggerating some points and leaving no doubt in the listeners' minds that he was 'the last man to escape from hell by the skin of his teeth.'"

Reds To Ask Access To Dardanelles

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Diplomatic circles in London today expected Russia soon to demand that Turkey demilitarize the Bosporus and Dardanelles and make those straits between the Black and Mediterranean seas a free channel for all ships of the United Nations.

The move probably will come as soon as the Red Army has finished cleaning up in the Balkans and there is a strong possibility that it will have the support of Britain and the United States as a result of Turkey's long delay in breaking relations with Germany, these quarters said.

Premier Stalin was understood to have made it clear to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Teheran last year that the Soviet Union wanted access to the straits as one of the rewards of the long fight against Germany. Free use of the straits would give Russia her long-sought outlet to warm water.

Turkey in 1936 obtained from eight signatories of the Treaty of Lausanne modifications which permitted her to militarize both the Dardanelles and the Bosporus, and throughout the war she has been the official guardian against use of the passageway by the belligerents.

Texans Growl Over 'Battle Of Electors'

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 16 (AP)—Texas' embroiled Democrats growled among themselves today while lawyers of both factions prepared for the courtroom phase of the Battle of Electors.

The immediate issue was whether presidential electors chosen at the anti-Roosevelt May 23 convention, or those selected at the Sept. 12 pro-Roosevelt session would be printed on the general election ballot as the Democratic nominees. The basic issue was whether the traditionally Democratic Texas electoral vote would go that way this year.

While both sides lined up legal talent for a court fight, partisans of the two factions whooped it up in a running battle of interviews and statements.

56TH SHIP LAUNCHED

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 16 (AP)—The S. S. Fort Stevens, fifty-sixth tanker built by the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co. in two years, was launched into Mobile River today.

Nazis, Laying Groundwork For Possible Strong Underground In Captured Territory, Seem To 'Desert' Key Men Purposely

By PIERRE J. HUSS

WALLENDORF, Germany, Sept. 16 (INS)—Once a thriving community of 5000 heiling Nazis, Wallendorf is like a ghost town tonight, its shell-pitted streets and fire-blackened walls standing like an ugly graveyard around an undamaged church and a mere handful of habitable houses.

Only a few hundred young and old civilians are still here. They are quiet and reserved—in sharp contrast to the joyful days of May, 1940, when Hitler's panzers rolled suddenly out of Wallendorf into the helpless little buffer state of Luxembourg and incorporated the Duchy into the Nazi Reich.

The Yanks changed this picture on Thursday noon, racing out of the Luxembourg hills like a flood to engulf Wallendorf and push on into the first belt of the Siegfried fortifications. On the heights above this frontier village, the distant thunder of American guns is still audible as the Yanks drive farther inland, blasting a network of captured Westwall pillboxes to smithereens.

Before the war, every approach and exit in the Wallendorf neighborhood was guarded closely by steel-helmeted sentries, lynx-eyed customs officials and Gestapo bloodhounds. They ruled supreme and exacted contributions periodically.

Sunday School was a figment of memory as the children, on week days and Sundays, paraded on the adjacent hills under the sharp eyes of the Hitler youth drill masters.

Today only a few hundred young and old Germans are left in the smoking ruins. They don't have much to say. Ten years of the Gestapo straight-jacket have accustomed them to furtive silence.

The children sometimes betray their Nazi discipline, however, by automatically raising their right arm in the Hitler salute to anyone in a uniform glancing their way.

In the past two days, I haven't seen any German civilians defy the American martial law, or slyly egg the children into giving Yankee soldiers the Hitler salute. But neither have I seen any one among the captured Herrenvolk make any effort to correct the youngsters in their unconscious movements.

In Wallendorf, fires have cleansed out the swastikas, Nazi trappings and Hitler pictures along with the remaining snipers, but the American Army is fully alert against any trickery. If any of the civilians drifting back into the village are discovered to be Hitler agents assigned to the task of activating Nazi underground cells, he or she will face a summary end. Short shrift will be given to individuals or groups associated with even the slightest tinge of such activity.

In conversing with the German civilians, some of whom are willing to admit defeat and the early fall of Hitler as well as the piece-meal collapse of the Wehrmacht, there is always a vague hint they haven't entirely lost faith in Berlin's repeated promises everything will come out okay.

They seem to indicate if they have patience and give the Fuehrer a little more time, he eventually will overcome the crisis and cheat the Allies out of victory somehow.

In fact, the complete absence of any worthwhile official, documents or inhabitants, with the exception of the young, old and sick, in this and three other villages I visited points suspiciously toward systematic stripping of the border communities days ago.

Maybe everything is already hidden for use in the future in keeping with the Hitler and Himmler orders to go underground and give the enemy no quarter, no information and no help as well as stripping every sector of any worthwhile material before the Allied arrival.

That's the kind of trickery the Nazis are well qualified to carry out.

But at least some Nazi party officials have become apparent victims of the self-same trickery—we captured a number of Brownshirt party officials bossing Luxembourg villages, towns and several border areas inside Germany.

According to Luxembourgers, there is pretty good ground to assume the Wehrmacht purposely left them behind to get caught. The commanding officers of the last retreating units, in several known instances, appeared to have a complete lapse of memory and forgot to notify them to vamoose, while in other instances patriots grabbed them before they could flee.

A kreisleiter—the equivalent of a political boss in an American town—and three assistants were caught in an adjacent community fully uniformed and decorated with a number of party badges. They clicked their heels and gave the Hitler salute the moment we approached. I sounded them out in conversation, and they gave answers laregly out of Rosenberg's book.

They believed firmly the Fuehrer will work a miracle yet. I asked them if they still believed Hitler would win the war.

The kreisleiter answered:

"The last battle, which is the most important, has not been fought as yet. The German willpower is stronger than temporary reverses. Hitler has shown he knows how to deal with weaklings, cowards and fairweather Germans. We will not permit such traitors to foist another Versailles on the Reich or submit to Bolshevism."

BIDERS — NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee until 10:00 A. M. September 20, 1944 for the surfacing of streets in Coker Hills subdivision in the 16th Ward, Fairview Heights subdivision in the 16th Ward, Riverview Gardens and Riverview Terrace in the 12th Ward, City Homes Addition in the 26th Ward, Castle Heights Addition in the 13th Ward, Sutherland Heights Addition in the 24th Ward, and Scott's Oakhill Addition and Scott's Park Addition in the 17th Ward of the City of Knoxville.

The work will consist of approximate 88,350 sq. yds. of 6" thick soil-cement or waterbound macadam base and 1" thick bituminous surface.

Plans, specifications and quantities may be obtained from the office of the city engineer.

All bidders must be licensed contractors as required by Chapter 70 of the Public Acts of 1931 as amended by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond for not less than five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid.

The right is reserved by the City of Knoxville to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part.

CITY OF KNOXVILLE
OSCAR L. KING,
Director of Public Service
W. H. Stapleton, Recorder. Adv.

BIDDERS—NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee until 10:00 A. M. Sept. 25, 1944 for the re-surfacing of streets in the West Knoxville section of the 10th ward.

The work will consist of leveling up present surface with approximately 500 tons of asphalt binder mixture and the application of 1500 tons of asphaltic surfacing course mixture complete in place.

Plans, specification and quantities may be obtained from the office of the Director of Public Service.

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Ford To Hike Pay 'When Government Permits Me'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Henry Ford, saying every man "should make enough money to own a home, a piece of land and a car," announced today that he intends to raise wages in the Ford Motor Co. "as soon as the Government will permit me."

The elderly industrialist's view that wages in the automobile industry should be raised was announced in a release from the Ford Motor Co.'s representative here.

"I would like to raise the pay of all Ford workers despite the fact that their wages already are higher than those of the rest of the industry," Ford was quoted as saying.

"As long as I live I want to pay the highest wages in the automobile business. If the man in our plants will give a full day's work for a full day's pay, there is no reason why we can't always do it. Every man should make enough money to own a home, a piece of land and a car.

"I have been thinking and talking about raising wages for some-time and I am going to do it as soon as the Government will permit me."

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CHANGE OVER SEAL BEAM KITS $7.98 to $12.45
Fender Flaps Pair 98c
Lockheed Hydraulic BRAKE FLUID QT. $1.35
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