

YANKS CRACK WALL STORM CAUSES LITTLE DAMAGE IN STATE

Hurricane Races North Off Virginia

No Damage In Wilmington Area

WILMINGTON — (AP) — A tropical storm, traveling north parallel to the Atlantic coast, brushed Eastern North Carolina with 65-mile-an-hour winds today and roared past Norfolk and the Virginia Capes at full hurricane strength.

The Norfolk Weather Bureau said the peak of the storm's fury had passed at 1 P. M. with the wind at 75 miles an hour and torrential rains.

Gathering speed at it went, the storm headed northeast toward New England.

Only superficial damage was done in North Carolina and there were no reports of deaths or injuries south of Cape Hatteras. Communications were cut from Baltimore north to the Virginia border.

A Washington Weather Bureau advisory at noon placed the center of the storm slightly east of Kill Devil Hill, or about 75 miles southeast of Norfolk, Va.

HEADING TO NEW ENGLAND

Traveling at about 50 miles an hour, the storm apparently is heading for New York City, where it is expected to strike in the next 24 hours.

Heavy rain and strong winds are expected to continue through the day.

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Sky Battles On Approaches To Manila Rock Japs

Nipponese Lose More Than 200 Planes When Air Force Tries To Fight Back

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor — (AP) — Japan's air force, caught up with in strength along the approaches to Manila, lost more than 200 planes in one day to American fighters raiding the Central Philippines from aircraft carriers—with the battle unfinished and first reports fragmentary.

It is indicated that air operations are continuing against strong enemy opposition. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Wednesday communique said in disclosing that carrier planes were over Cebu, Negros and Panay islands in the Philippines all day Monday.

Last Friday, when Mindanao, which has been attacked since Aug. 6 by land-based bombers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was shelled by carrier planes, of Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet, only eight Japanese aircraft were shot at the south end

of the archipelago. All were shot down, adding them to 80 destroyed on the ground.

OUT TO OCEAN

But Monday's raiders, moving north to within 200 miles of Manila, shot down more than 80 and wiped out more than 150 on the ground, in addition to sinking several cargo ships in the initial attacks.

The unexpected loss of sinkers was added to the 30 small cargo boats and sampans sunk in the initial attacks.

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Reds Fight In Suburb Of Warsaw

Battle Nazis In Praga Streets

LONDON — (AP) — Massive Russian forces assaulting Warsaw frontally fought today into the streets of Praga, the industrial suburb of the torn Polish capital on the east bank of the Vistula.

The Berlin radio announced.

Far to the south, other Russian troops reached the Czecho-Slovak frontier in the Beskide Mountains of the Czecho-Slovak range and one report said Czechoslovak troops were believed to have crossed the border within 50 miles of Kosice, sixth largest city of Czecho-Slovakia.

Advancing five miles beyond the trapped Warsaw River bastion of Praga, still under Russian troops, drove to within fifteen miles of East Prussia.

Yet another group of Red Armies moving swiftly through Poland was acknowledged by Berlin in a late afternoon broadcast.

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First Siegfried Defense Line Smashed Open

Drive Deep Into West Wall Below Aachen & In Luxembourg Area

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON — (AP) — American doughboys ripped open the first line of Siegfried defenses below Aachen today and smashed five miles deep into the line on a four-mile front in the Luxembourg area.

Between the two deep penetrations First Army units tore eight miles into outer defenses toward the major bastion of Prum, ten miles inside Germany.

To the south, German broadcasts said, the Third Army forged an eighteen-mile salient across the Moselle which contained an iron pincers on the Moselle stronghold of Nancy.

POWERFUL OFFENSIVES

All along a front of 150 miles the Americans were hammering home a powerful series of offensives with doughboy teams riding tanks under a cover of fierce artillery fire.

Aachen was passed in the plunging drive below that hub at the corner of the German, Belgian and Netherlands border lands as Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army bit deep into the Siegfried Line.

With the first line of defenses ripped open, the Americans plowed on toward the second belt of fortifications, an AP dispatch from the front said.

ANOTHER BREAK

Forty miles to the south, just opposite the northern tip of Luxembourg, other First Army units rolled eight miles toward Prum. That offensive was said to be proceeding all along a wide broken front.

Still farther south, along the Luxembourg sector where the Americans had been shelling the Germans across the Our River, the doughboys smashed forward into Germany and two miles into the Siegfried Line.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army was said in German accounts to be forging an iron clamp on Nancy in operations across the Moselle both to the north and south of that stronghold. Berlin asserted the Americans had driven to Chateau-Salins, eighteen miles beyond the Moselle at Pont-a-Mousson, fourteen miles northeast of Nancy and 21 miles southeast of Metz.

South of Nancy, other broadcasts from Berlin said, Patton's warriors had reached the outer rim of Lunenburg, fourteen miles southeast of Nancy and sixteen miles northeast of Chateau.

A general advance of about six miles was scored in the Aachen-Prum sectors.

At Aachen the back of the Siegfried Line of concrete bunkers and thick earthen forts was believed broken, and dispatches characterized the day as one of "measured but great success."

Opposite Luxembourg the Americans ran into nothing but rifle and machine guns thinly manned but these few Nazis, defending their homeland for the first time, fought like fanatics and the Americans had to rip open their bunkers and pillboxes one by one with fierce artillery and bazooka fire.

ATTACK JUMPS OFF

The attack jumped off at noon from Luxembourg while mists still shrouded the hills and while the forests still dripped from an all-night rain. The doughboys slogged through the mud and tanks slid crazily along the slippery trails.

The first thin crust of the enemy line was blown to pieces by a terrific barrage the day before and by point-blank fire from the charging tanks.

Hodges' combat teams below Aachen collided with belts of dragons' teeth tank barriers—huge concrete triangular-shaped obstacles set deep into the ground—and green shamberry for camouflage. Some forts had several inner chambers, which had to be cleaned out, and interlocking zones of fire.

Tanks blasted them open. The defenses, built five and

26 Dead, 65 Hurt In Train Collision

By LEONARD E. PEARSON

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — The fast Chicago and Eastern Illinois passenger trains collided head-on in a heavy for three miles north of here early today, killing 26 persons and injuring approximately 65 others, many of whom were overseas air force veterans wearing Purple Heart decorations.

Army headquarters and Colonel D. M. Ferguson said they could not say how many of the dead were soldiers, but a check of funeral homes disclosed they had bodies of 31 soldiers, one member of the Women's Army Corps, one civilian and three persons at which they were uncertain.

The collision occurred on the crack, 14-inch Dixie Flyer bound from Chicago to Florida, Chicago and carrying in passenger Pullman cars, loaded with soldiers, hurtled from the tracks and rolled up in a twisted heap along the roadbed.

One of the Pullman cars split wide open. Some of the soldiers were pinned to their seats. Others were tossed beside the tracks and some were caught beneath other cars.

Purple Heart decorations, all medals and insignia were found. Belongings were strewn for a hundred yards.

One of the passengers, an Army major suffering from shock and major surgery to give his name, said the soldiers were overseas veterans who had just completed a day's furlough and were en route to a redistribution center.

He said there were 30 soldiers in the demolished first car.

HOLD BACK LIST

The Army refused to release a full list of the soldiers who were injured until the next of kin has been notified.

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Americans Driving Deeper Into Germany

By DON WHITEHEAD

IN GERMANY, Sept. 14—553 P. M.—Doughboys of the U. S. First Army supported by tanks broke through the first line of the Siegfried defenses today and drove on deeper into Germany.

Infantry commanded by Capt. Kimball Richmond of the Windsor, Vt., directed the operation which broke the back of the formidable line in the sector from which this is written.

This sector is deep in the Aachen town forest. The doughboys are not yet through all the Siegfried Line there because the enemy had dug a double belt of concrete tank barriers and thick-walled forts,

but they have smashed the first belt and are on their way toward the second.

From another sector near the Belgian border, AP Correspondent William L. Smith wrote: "American tanks and infantry are slowly but powerfully advancing along a broken wide front in Germany. White was with the troops which Tuesday captured Rothen, nine miles from Aachen.

While adding: "Our armor has smashed forward an aggregate of about six miles to push into the Siegfried Line and advanced to the point beyond Aachen in an area below the city while infantry has

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Jock Whitney Escapes Nazis

ROME—(AP)—Col. John H. (Jock) Whitney of New York, captured by the Germans in Southern France Aug