

PARIS

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Now that the Nazis have been cleaned out of Paris, General De Gaulle has a difficult job on his hands. The first flush of the joy of the Parisians is over, and they have awakened to the fact that they are hungry. Paris needs food, and needs it in a hurry. More even than food, Paris needs law and order. And the Allies have politely put it up to De Gaulle.

A later message from Paris brought word that De Gaulle's Committee has already made plans for transportation to bring food supplies to Paris, also coal.

While the Parisians for the most part have calmed down, wild-eyed youths are driving <sup>madly around</sup> ~~madly around~~ the boulevards with rifles and machine guns, looking for excitement. Much as everybody admires the Maquis and the French Forces of the Interior, they seem to include some unbalanced and high-strung elements, as Paris has now discovered. The majority of both Maquis and F.F.I. are level-headed, patriotic men. But the toughs and rowdys among them will be dangerous until

they are disarmed, and that is going to be difficult. The weapons that Allied planes dropped by parachute -- some of them are now in the hands of Paris of the Apache.

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French patriots today announced that they have arrested nine celebrated Frenchmen on charges of having collaborated with the Nazis. One of them is well-known to the American theatre, the playwright and actor, Sasha Guitry. Among the others are Bernard Fay, an author of some celebrity and Administrator of the National Library; and Stephanie Lauzanne, Chief Editor of the Matin, one of the biggest newspapers in France. Still others, whose names are of no particular interest to us, include the Secretary of the National Lottery, a former Prefect of Police, the President of the City Council, and a number of government officials.

CARREL FOLLOW PARIS

In the late news from Paris tonight appears the name of the famous surgeon, Dr. Alexis Carrel. To medical men and laymen alike, he became a hero in the last war by his contributions to modern surgery and the treatment of war wounds. <sup>And he</sup> ~~He~~ was exceedingly popular in this country. In Nineteen twelve he had won the Nobel prize for his researches into the transplanting of human organs.

Some years ago, the world learned that Dr. Carrel and Charles A. Lindbergh were collaborating on experiments in a laboratory on an island off the coast

of France. After the Nazi conquest of France, Dr. Carrel's admirers were shocked to learn that he had accepted a position as Director of the Vichy Foundation for the Study of Human Relations.

The news from Paris tonight is that he has been dismissed from that post because that foundation has become notorious for actions detrimental to the French nation.

## FRANCE

The operations in northern France today might be described as a double battle. One, the fight for the Channel coast -- from Dunkirk all the way to LeHavre; the other you might call The Third Battle of the Marne, with General Patton's Yanks now within ten miles of historic Belleau Wood.

One bit of news about Patton's men comes from Berlin. The Nazi broadcast says ~~that~~ one of his free-wheeling columns is now only ninety-four miles from the German frontier, and promises to outflank both <sup>(Reims)</sup> Reims and Chalons.

Front-line dispatches report that the doughboys on the eastern flank are finding but few Nazis to fight, and the same word comes from the western flank of the line where the British and Canadians are pushing the enemy across the Seine.

That Battle of the Seine, by the way, is almost over. Last night the British Second and the Canadian First Armies threw a fourth bridgehead across the



river thirteen miles south of <sup>(Roo-ah)</sup> Rouen . Those armies are now rolling northeast to cut off the Nazis along the so-called robot coast.

The Germans are still holding on to a ragged region some thirty miles south of the Seine -- near the mouth of the river. With the Nazi radio referring to this bravely as "a German bridgehead." But actually, the divisions there are in bad shape -- unable to hold out much longer.

The names of not only Belleau Wood, but Chateau-Thierry loom large in the news today, and in somewhat surprising fashion. For the men of Patton's army are having an easy time of it compared to what their fathers had to go through on those same ~~battlefields~~ battlegrounds. It was at Belleau Wood that Uncle Sam's infantry and Marines fought so fiercely that they helped turn the tide in the Second Battle of the Marne; and after World War I, the French government consecrated Belleau Wood as a permanent memorial to the fighting men of the United States. (more)

A later dispatch reports that Patton's

men entered Chateau-Thierry late today.

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## SOUTHERN FRANCE

In the south of France, the advance of the American Seventh Army is as spectacular as the progress of the Germans was in Nineteen Forty. General Patch has trapped the remnants of the Nazi Nineteenth Army along a ~~stretch~~ <sup>stretch up</sup> forty-five miles ~~long in~~ the valley of the lower Rhone. ~~River~~. The Yanks of the Seventh are now in process of <sup>mopping up</sup> ~~annihilating~~ a force of fifteen thousand Nazis.

Patch caught them by surprise a week ago tonight, when one of his columns appeared suddenly ~~north of Montelimar~~, in a lightning advance. Another column, commanded by Brigadier-General Frederick Butler, moved north at the same time from Avignon. Between the two, the German Nineteenth was caught. ~~in a steel net~~.

The fighting in those parts, ~~must be of a~~ highly ~~variegated~~ kind. ~~Some~~ of it, is between opposing armored forces. But a lot of the conflicts in the

foothills are <sup>of the</sup> ~~just~~ old style <sup>Frontiersman</sup> cowboy and Indian melees. <sup>Indian variety.</sup>

Patch's advance patrols are closing in on Lyon, the third largest city in France, ~~which used to be the~~ <sup>and one-time</sup> center of the world's silk industry. Bombers of the U.S. Fifteenth Air Force prepared the way for the infantry of the Seventh by bombing all the bridges around the city.

Still another American column has rolled ahead to the Swiss frontier, at a point three miles south of Geneva, ~~that~~ <sup>ing</sup> effectively seals off any hope the German remnants might have of escaping <sup>that way,</sup> into Italy.

Nazi resistance appears to be crumbling all through the south of France. On the coast, the Allies have reached Antibes, just west of Nice. Near the Pyrenees, more than twelve thousand Germans have retreated from the border, and one message reports them ~~are~~ running around in circles, near Bordeaux. In fact, a Swiss broadcast said that twelve thousand of them had surrendered. Nazi intelligence in southern France is



almost completely broken down. *That's why we* ~~consequently, they~~ get

no exact accounts of what the Yanks are doing there,  
*for fear of tipping off the enemy.*  
General Patch, on the other hand, gets complete

information about every German move, <sup>^</sup> from the Maquis.

~~in that part of the world.~~

## ITALY

A late dispatch from Switzerland conveys the hope of the collapse of the Nazi front in Italy. The Swiss news agency reports the Germans are withdrawing from Bologna. <sup>Which</sup> ~~is~~ is due north of Florence; and, if the report is true, it portends a general retreat by the Germans in central Italy.

## RUSSIA

In Rumania, the Soviet armies are ~~administering~~ <sup>treating</sup> ~~to~~ the Nazis the worst disaster ~~Hitler has~~ <sup>they have</sup> yet suffered even in the east. ~~The Nazis~~ <sup>They</sup> are ~~going~~ <sup>caught</sup> in a trap between the Russian ~~armies~~ <sup>columns</sup> which are storming down from Bessarabia, and the Rumanians in their rear. Even Berlin admits the desperate plight. The Nazi radio indicates that Hitler's generals are trying to bring those encircled armies out of Rumania through the Carpathians. But Russian cavalry have already ~~climbed those~~ <sup>scaled the</sup> mountain passes and ~~invaded the~~ <sup>have</sup> Hungarian ~~territory~~ <sup>territory</sup> in Transylvania.

At the same time, ~~the~~ Red naval forces in the Black Sea have seized three river ports near the mouth of the Danube. One of them, the second largest port in Rumania, is in the hands of marines from the Russian Black Sea fleet.

Stalin announced <sup>S</sup> that the Second Army of the Ukraine has captured more than a hundred and sixty towns

and settlements in the foothills of the Carpathians, has driven to positions within seventy miles of Bucharest, and has bagged more than six thousand prisoners. Moscow <sup>tells us</sup> ~~points out~~ that in the last nine days alone, the Germans ~~alone~~ have lost more than three hundred thousand men, killed or captured.

The Third Army of the Ukraine is ~~almost~~ in <sup>almost</sup> ~~complete~~ <sup>complete</sup> ~~entire~~ possession of the lower ~~reaches of the~~ Danube.

Moscow reports that it has completely liquidated what was left of twelve Nazi divisions southwest of Kishinev.

Evidently it will not be long before the Russians <sup>take over the all Rumanian oil</sup> ~~have the entire Ploesti oil region, of which~~ ~~they are already in the outskirts.~~ And military commentators in Moscow intimate that when Bucharest falls, at least one of those Ukrainian armies will drive straight across Rumania into Jugoslavia, where they will



join up with Marshal Tito's <sup>patriots, and</sup> ~~patriots~~ That would mean driving the Nazis out of the Balkans <sup>soon now</sup> in the matter of a few weeks.

In Poland, other Red armies have captured another vital highway junction, fifty-five miles northeast of Warsaw, <sup>and</sup> ~~it is~~ only forty-six miles from the frontier of East Prussia.

There is fierce fighting in the streets of Warsaw between Polish patriots and Nazi troops. According to the Poles, the Germans are evacuating Praga, on the east bank of the Vistula, opposite Warsaw.

## GERMANY

In Germany, the official Nazi radio continues to intimate to the German people that the war is going ~~not~~ <sup>so badly</sup> ~~right~~ for them. The official communiques talk principally about the repulse of Allied attacks and the success of German movements. But the newspapers are beginning to tell another story. One, ~~of them~~ <sup>announced</sup> in Hamburg, ~~told the~~ <sup>readers</sup> that the fortunes of war had brought an astonishing reversal of the military superiority ~~which~~ the Germans enjoyed in Nineteen Forty. Another important German paper admitted that the quick advance of the Americans has created a serious and dangerous situation in France.

A dispatch in a Swedish newspaper <sup>says</sup> ~~reports~~ ~~that~~ the Spanish Government has ordered its diplomats in Berlin to send their families to Switzerland immediately. Since the Spanish Government ~~still~~ is violently pro-Nazi, this is ~~quite~~ significant.

A commentator in London pointed out today that in the last few weeks, Hitler has lost a whole empire in raw materials. Until the latest campaign, the Nazis counted upon France, Rumania, Bulgaria, Italy and Turkey for a large proportion of their supplies.

All of Rumania, Bulgaria and most of France is now cut off from them, as well as a large part of Italy. Most of Poland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania are also cut off. Which means they <sup>soon</sup> will be short of, not only oil, but also many ~~other~~ essential strategic metals; ~~also~~ <sup>as well</sup>

as wool and textiles, fruit, vegetables, wheat and meat.

Hugh - will you take over for a moment or two?

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Here's one from a Thunderbolt base "somewhere in France." The principal figure, Colonel Carol W. McColpin, of Twenty-one Twenty-four Niagara Street, New York City. He was leading a group of sixteen Thunderbolts of the Ninth Air Force in a tactical operation. Four miles east of Paris, a formation of twenty Nazi fighters came at him: Four of the Huns went after the flying Colonel, who, instead of trying to down them with his guns, dove his Thunderbolt to the tree-tops -- with the Nazis right after him. There he went into a series of aerobatics, turning and dodging, right over the trees.

One of the Nazis following him smashed into a tree; two others crashed into the ground. The fourth, after making twelve passes at Colonel McColpin, gave it up as a bad job, and sped for the dear Fatherland.

And that was how a Thunderbolt Colonel bagged three Jerrys without firing a shot.

*And now here's Hugh with  
a parting shot.*



HILLMAN

The Political Action Committee of the C.I.O. spent three hundred and seventy-one thousand and eighty-six dollars up to August Fifteenth. This comes to light through the testimony of Sidney Hillman, Chairman of the P.A.C., before the House Committee investigating campaign expenditures.

Union treasuries, Hillman said, originally contributed six hundred and seventy-one thousand, two hundred and fourteen dollars. Voluntary contributions from individuals amounted to a hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars. Hillman told the Congressmen that if the P.A.C. relied on money to do the work, they would have scant hope of success.

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~~Now back to Europe for a moment :-~~

## MACHINISTS

At San Francisco the men in one hundred and four machine shops that were siezed by the government are tonight waiting for the decision of Admiral Bowen, the Naval officer in charge. As you will recall, the Navy was instructed to take over because the men refused to work overtime, ~~to supply our fighting men on the battle fronts.~~

Admiral Bowen has to decide whether to carry on, or, to recommend that the shops be returned to their own management.

One employee refused to work overtime, government or no government. Another just quit his job. Admiral Bowen recommended that they be black-listed, that the government ~~would~~ cancel the contracts of any firms who employeed those men. This is the first action of <sup>e</sup>that kind since the war began.

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In Denver, Colorado the social register folks of the fashionable Park Hill District, are offering blood money. There is a reward out for the head of a depredator who has been making life difficult, especially at nights, for the a la mode people of Colorado's <sup>mile-high</sup> capital, over an area of eight square blocks.

The name attached to this public enemy is Goon-the-Coon. He is a house-top operator, roams over the roofs of the Denver elite and demolishes their tiles. It is not so much the expense of replacing the tiles on the roofs; they can afford that. But, he destroys their sleep. So a reward is on the bulletin for Goon-the-coon <sup>— all of five dollars.</sup> He is a <sup>c</sup> racoon. If there were enough of him ~~#####~~ somebody could have a coat to take back to college.

ADD COON

Five Dollars, hmm! Denver folks must have grown thrifty since I went to school there. There were days in the bar of the Brown Palace hotel when fellows from Cripple Creek in to do the town, would bet Fifty Dollars on the next hop of a flea.

Those were the days  
Hugh — before you were  
born!



POLITICS

Taken out of Aug. 28 early bc.

There is <sup>a</sup> ~~much~~ "to-do" in high political circles over a crack made by a Washington columnist last night. The crack was aimed at John Foster Dulles, who represented Republican Candidate Governor Dewey at the conferences for world security organization. The columnist made a sour remark over the fact that Dulles rode to Washington in a motor car, ~~because he had~~ <sup>just because he had</sup> a sore toe. It turns out today that at the moment when the columnist was making that remark, Dulles was in a hospital at New Haven, Connecticut, undergoing a two-hour operation on his right foot, which had been seriously infected for the past three weeks.

This <sup>became known</sup> ~~came to light~~ through a statement by Herbert Brownell, Republican ~~Chair~~ National Chairman, <sup>who</sup> charges the columnist with having, among other things, misquoted a speech made by Dulles five years ago. As for the trip to Washington, Dulles did it

against the protest of his physician ~~and~~ <sup>^</sup> got up out of a sick bed to do it. He was obliged to use crutches whenever he went to see Secretary of State Hull.

His physician told him if he insisted on going to Washington, he should go by car, not by train.

His physician, incidentally, accompanied <sup>Dulles</sup> ~~him at all~~ <sup>who</sup> ~~times, and he~~ was in considerable pain, all the time. ~~he was in Washington.~~

Congressman Harness of Indiana announced in Washington today that he had received a letter from a soldier in India, enclosing a mimeographed copy of President Roosevelt's speech at Bremerton, Washington. The copy, said Harness, was part of a mimeographed news digest sent by the State Department to all Uncle Sam's consuls. It carried the full text of that speech. The Indiana Representative wanted to know whether the State Department had also sent out mimeographed copies of the speeches of Governor Dewey.

CONGRESS

In the coming election, the Republicans are going to win forty more seats in the House of Representatives. So says Congressman Halleck of Indiana, who is Chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Campaign Committee; and, it's the business of the Chairman to make optimistic prophecies. The Democrats are prophesying just as hopefully. ~~the other~~ way. They say that, on the contrary, President Roosevelt will carry a majority of candidates for Congress <sup>right along</sup> with him.