

vey Charges Demos Will Lead ntry Into Another Depression

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Assembly Ousted;
Fascist Organ-
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LATED 60,000 END FAIR HERE

Annual Exposition
:s With Dance On
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ate Fair came to an end
with a highly satisfac-
ndance record which
ace it among the top
Wisconsin agricultural

Claims New Deal Is Afraid of Peace

(By the Associated Press)
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, begin-
ning a cross-country campaign
with a charge-packed argument
that there is nothing wrong with
the country that a change of ad-
ministrations won't cure, has for
his second topic: "Our place in a
peaceful world."

That subject, billed for the Re-
publican presidential candidate's
appearance at Louisville, Ky., to-
night, will follow 24 hours his
Philadelphia blast at New Dealers
as men who are "afraid of peace."

They are bickering men, he said,
who doubt their ability, to "get
this country going again."

In ascribing to the Roosevelt
Administration this state of mind,
Dewey told cheering thousands in
Philadelphia's Convention Hall
that New Dealers plan on a large
peacetime Army because of a fear
they can offer returning veterans
"not jobs—but the dole."

Permanent Peace
The Republican attitude, Dewey
summed up, is:

"There can and must be jobs
for all who want them and a free
open door for every man who
wants to start out in business for
himself."

He gave a preview of his Louis-
ville talk by saying:
"Victory in this war shall mean
victory for freedom and for the
permanent peace of the mind. Our
place in a peaceful world can and
will be made secure."

Asserting last night that Presi-
dent Roosevelt's Administration is
"afraid of America" and is "get-
ting all set for another depres-
sion," Dewey told a audience of
about 13,000 persons that "with
the winning of the war in sight
there are two great overshadow-
ing problems."

"First," he said, "the making
and keeping of the peace of the
world so that your children and
my children shall not face this
tragedy all over again."

Replace Defeatism
"The other problem," he con-
tinued, "is whether we shall re-
place the tired and quarrelsome
defeatism of the present Adminis-
tration with a fresh and vigorous
government which believes in the
future of the United States, and
knows how to act on that belief."

Announcing he would devote to-
night's speech before the closing
session of the National Federation
of Republican Women's Clubs
convention to foreign affairs
problems, Dewey told the Phila-
delphia audience: "

"I am deeply devoted to the
principle that victory in this war
shall mean victory for freedom
and for the permanent peace of
the world. Our place in a peace-
ful world can and will be made
secure. But nothing on earth will

REDS IN 3-WAY BALKAN PLUNGE

Russ Sweep Forward In
Attempt To Isolate Thou-
sands Of Nazis

WARSAW FIGHT STIFFENS

BY EDDY GILMORE
Moscow—(P)—The Red Army
slashed through the Balkans today
in a three-pronged drive which
promised to smash Hitler's fast
weakening hold on that vital area
and trap thousands of his troops
by cutting all communications
with the homeland.

Advanced Russian units moved
west toward a juncture with Mar-
shal Tito's forces and Allied
troops in Yugoslavia, while others
advanced steadily toward the im-
portant road and communications
center of Sibiu in Transylvania.

Official sources were silent on
military operations against Bul-
garia and there was no indication
of any response to Bulgarian pleas
for an armistice.

(A German report said Russian
troops fanning out across Bulgaria
in a drive toward the Aegean Sea
had reached the area of Demotika
inside Greece on the Turkish fron-
tier.)

The objective of the Balkan
drive is to create a steel wall from
the Black Sea to the Dalmatian
coast and pocket all the Germans
in Greece, Bulgaria and Albania.

In Poland Red Army forces
edged forward northeast of War-
saw toward the southern border of
East Prussia, fighting against un-
usually stiff German resistance
that included large forces of tanks
and self-propelled guns.

A Tass dispatch from Constanta
said that in the Bulgarian Black
Sea ports of Burgas and Varna
the Germans were permitted to
sink 74 Nazi vessels, including seven
submarines, 32 minesweepers,
25 landing barges and four trans-
ports.

Tass said the sinkings took
place between Aug. 26 and Aug.
28 and that from reports it had re-
ceived the Bulgarian government
not only failed to interfere or in-
tern the crews, but sent them to
Germany.

The Russian war bulletin an-
nounced the capture of 3,000 Ger-
mans during Wednesday's sweep
through Turmu-Severin, 170 miles
west of Bucharest.

GOODLAND FAVORS WORK ON DAY GERMANY FALLS

Madison—(P)—Governor Good-
land, answering a query concern-
ing the closing of State offices



Trooper Richard E. Mechler

R. E. MECHLER DIES AT WAR

Local Trooper In Canadian
Army Killed In France
August 30

Word of the death of Trooper
Richard E. Mechler, member of a
Manitoba armored car regiment,
was received here this morning by
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.
Mechler, 210 W. Sixth street.

Trooper Mechler was killed in
action in France on Aug. 30, ac-
cording to the telegram sent by
the Canadian Minister of Nation-
al Defense, who promised further
information "as soon as received."

A Requiem High Mass will be
read at Sacred Heart Catholic
Church here at 9 o'clock Tues-
day morning by the Rev. Edmund
Gramer, in memory of Trooper
Mechler.

Richard Edward Mechler was
born in Marshfield on Aug. 22,
1915, attended Sacred Heart
Parochial School, and graduated
from Marshfield High School in
1933.

He joined the Canadian Army
at Winnipeg, Canada, on Dec. 15,
1941, and received radio training
in Winnipeg, British Columbia,
and Nova Scotia until August,
1942, when he was sent to Eng-
land and continued his training
there.

He remained in England until
the invasion of France, when he
took part in the Battle of Caen
and other combats.

He is survived by his parents,
three brothers, two of whom are in
service, and two sisters. The
brothers and sisters are Lt. James,
with the 12th Army Air Forces in
Corsica; Mrs. Russell Mroz,
Marshfield; Miss Margie Mechler,
Milwaukee; Pvt. Jack Mechler,
Sheppard Field, Texas; and Paul
Mechler, at home.

JAPANESE CAPTURE U. S. BASE IN CHINA

CANAL DEFENSE LINE IS BEING

Troops Within 25
Reich Frontier /
Points

SECRECY AGAIN

BY JAMES M.

London—(P)—Gen.
Eisenhower swung a line
at the Siegfried Line. Allied
Armies broke Canal defense and
tightly at possible invasion
along a 200-mile assault

The attack carried
miles of the German
three places—north
close to Liege in Bel-
gium, Metz in France—and
Army of Lt. Gen. A. Patch
moving up for terrain
completed threat by reaching
100 miles from the Belfort
above Switzerland.

News Blat
While 2,000 American
heavy bombers are centered
of the Siegfried Line, the
besieged port of British
troops of the army poured
across the line where objec-
tives led within 10 miles of
border and 25 miles from
man frontier.

Tonight Gen. Eisenhower
headquarters clamped
blackout on developments
has screened sweet
meats in the past.

The Germans need
divisions to hold all
Line strongly—force
apparently lacked—
hower's step was in-
full advantage of the
possibility of keeping
guessing until too
their reserves.

Whether the main
come across the level
Dutch "appendix" Lim-
burg, through chain
around Liege, Forest,
the Metz gap was left to
agitation.

Nazis Break
The Germans, still
parent desperation
whole buffer front be-
fried Line and the
putting up their fierce
Normandy along the
er where Lt. Gen. C.
ton's Third Army,
Metz, was 20 miles
wall.

Supreme Headquar-
ed that patrols which
ged their way into
Nancy on Patton's
been forced to with-
er, the Americans at
Toul, 11 miles to the
The British Second
ed the Albert Canal
gen. 27 miles north
and smashed on five
areas of Bourg-Leopold
east of Antwerp and
from the German bo-
ward.