

# Dutch Villages

## TOWNS FREED BY AIR ARMY

Young, Inexperienced German Troops Flee Area In Disorder

### U. S. CASUALTIES LIGHT

By WALTER CRONKITE  
With U. S. Airborne Forces in Holland, Sept. 17 (Delayed)—(AP)—The Germans, fleeing from the Allied airborne invasion in Holland tonight, have evacuated at least 13 Dutch hamlets and villages.

These inhabited places were freed by units on the southern flank of the first operation of the First Allied Airborne Army. No information was available tonight on how many other villages might have been captured to the north of us by others of the thousands of paratroopers and glider-borne infantrymen who came tumbling from the skies shortly after noon today.

**Germans Routed**  
The Germans, mostly young, inexperienced, bottom-of-the-barrel troops, fled in disorder when the first paratroopers blossomed, and the American casualties in this sector have been light.

The Germans defended one important bridge with a lone 88-mm gun. They lobbed some mortar shells into the area where men were tumbling out of canyons. They half-heartedly brought machine-gun fire to bear on some road crossings. There has been some sniper fire. But for the most part the Germans ran, throwing their equipment away as they fled.

**Element of Surprise**  
Some took the main road to join other units. More will be heard from these if they succeed in reorganizing. Others fled into the woods and we will rout them out when we get around to it.

The enemy succeeded in blowing some important bridges over this channel-mined country, but at others the American element of surprise was so complete they had no chance to complete demolitions. We hold four important bridges and three vital road junctions tonight.

## EDMUNDSON IS RULED OFF OF UMW BALLOT

Lewis Rules Opponent May Not Be Candidate

Cincinnati (AP)—Ray Edmundson of Springfield, Ill., leader of the beaten autonomy movement in the United Mine Workers of America, was ruled off the ballot today as a candidate for President John



Seaman Jerome Michalski

## LOCAL YOUTH LOST AT SEA

Jerome Michalski Served On Cutter Jackson, Sunk In Storm

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Michalski, 1507 Richfield street, are in doubt today regarding the safety of their son, Seaman 1/c. Jerome Michalski, 21, of the Coast Guard, a member of the crew of the cutter Jackson, sunk during the hurricane which swept the Atlantic Coast last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Michalski, parents of three sons in the armed service, received a telegram this morning from Vice Admiral R. R. West, commander of the Coast Guard Reserve, informing them that their son is "missing in the performance of his duty" as a result of the failure of his ship to return to port.

**Some Survivors Found**  
On the other hand, the Associated Press reported today that some survivors of the Jackson were picked up after drifting for 58 hours off the Virginia coast, and it is not known whether the telegram to the Michalskis was sent before or after these men were rescued.

Jerome W. Michalski, who was born in Marshfield on Feb. 27, 1923, was captain of the Marshfield High School football team before his graduation in 1942.

Entered in 1942  
He entered the Coast Guard on Dec. 27 1942, and received training at Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Port Aransas, Texas, before being assigned to a Coast Guard cutter last February. He spent a week's leave at his home.

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## WOMAN IS HELD IN

# KILLED BY MOB

Angered Italians Beat To Death Dr. Donato Carretta In Rome

## POLICE ARE HELPLESS

By GEORGE BRIA

Rome—(AP)—An angered Italian mob dragged the former Roman jail director, Dr. Donato Carretta, from a courtroom today and beat him to death in the waters of the Tiber. Mobsters strung his body feet-first from a window in the prison from which, the prosecution declared, he had turned 50 hostages over to the Germans.

Carretta was to have testified for the state in the trial of Pietro Caruso, former police chief in Rome. The growing mob prompted Allied Military Government officers to postpone Caruso's trial. The lynching followed.

The victim, mauled, beaten, and thrown into the Tiber, finally was killed by men who pursued him in a rowboat and beat him with the oars.

### Faces Death Sentence

Caruso was police chief during the final four months of German occupation of Rome. On trial for his life, he is the first of the accused Italian collaborationists to come before the tribunal for punishment of Fascist crimes.

Carretta had been scheduled to testify for the government that Caruso had ordered 50 persons turned over by the jailers to be executed by the Germans in the Ardeatina caves, as part of 320 Italians killed in reprisal for the bombing of the German SS (Elite Guard) detachment in Rome last March.

A huge crowd, brushing aside feeble perfunctory resistance of the Italian police, jammed the great hall of the Palace of Justice before the trial was expected to begin.

Their demonstration caused Col. J. R. Pollock, head of the Allied Military Government police in Rome, to announce that the trial could not proceed today.

### Thrown Into River

Two women spotted Carretta and demanded that the police arrest him. When they made no move to comply the crowd dragged him into the square in front of the palace.

The police were able to wrest him from his captors and place him in a taxi. But the crowd dragged him out again, beat him until he was unconscious, and threw him into the river.

Carretta regained consciousness and tried to swim away. The men leaped into two rowboats, hit him with their oars until he was dead, then pulled his body from the stream. They carried it to the Regina Coeli Prison and hanged it by its feet from bars of a window near the entrance of the famous Roman prison from which, the prosecution asserts, Carretta took many hostages to the Germans on orders from Caruso.

### Appeals To Crowd

The Carabinieri virtually at no time were in the courtroom but they attempted to calm the crowd

# Col Bein

## Chines For L

## YANKS DEST OWN AIR E

Deficiencies Force caps. To Abandon Least 3 Airfield

## ARMY IS SACR

BY LEONARD MILLI

(Associated Press War E)

Veteran marines were making "completely satisfactory progress against ridge-en Japanese on Peleliu today toughest battle of three r land invasions by Phil bound American forces.

Six miles to the south my's 81st "Wildcat" Division ran the northeastern corner of the island where it land day (Manila time) in its tion of the war. Tiny U. were already operating f third island invaded—Mo bout 500 miles southwest.

Even as engineers were ing enemy airfields to sy the Pacific advance from lands, other Yanks were ing one of their own m bases in China in the fe rolling Nipponese offensive Kwellin.

**Command Confuse**  
Chinese reverses, which forced Americans to abandon at least three Oriental air recent months, are "general tributed to ineptness and ion of command, lack of ed communications and other deficiencies," said As Press Correspondent Cl Farnsworth in a dispatch by the recently relaxed censorship. "Chungking sued orders which have in a disregard or lack of kn of field situations."

Farnsworth cited the los See—PACIFIC—Page

## POSTWAR ARMY 4 MILLION VISIC

Sen. Thomas Predic

At that time Mr. Gordon was in bed and directed the boys as to where to put the groceries. When the body was found yesterday, both boxes of groceries were still on chairs, untouched.

Dr. A. P. Hable, Loyal physician, was summoned, and he called H. L. Brown, Clark County coroner, from Neillville.

Surviving besides his sister, Clydia, are two brothers, Orville of Willard and Adlai of Loyal.

The Rev. M. E. Taylor, Methodist pastor, officiated at this afternoon's services, and interment took place at Loyal. Mr. Gordon had lived at his present home for about 33 years.

## MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Butter: 34-35; market unchanged. Eggs: 34-35; market unchanged. Cattle: 34-35; market unchanged.

## Livestock

### PITTSVILLE LIVESTOCK

Sept. 12 shipment of 12 by the Pittsville Co-op Shipping Co. brought farmers the following prices: Cows, two weighing 2,010 lbs. 26 and 855 lbs. \$45.54; calves, 130 and 110 lbs. \$14.28.

### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Sept. 12: Steers: 1,500; steady; to choice butchers 160 to 240 lbs. 65; good to choice heavy butchers 65 and up 13.75-90; good to choice heifers 140 to 150 lbs. 13.75-14.25; good to choice 13.75-90; thin and 1600-13.00; steers 12.00-13.75; 1,600-7.00.

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Sept. 12: Steers: 1,500; steady; to choice butchers 160 to 240 lbs. 65; good to choice heavy butchers 65 and up 13.75-90; good to choice heifers 140 to 150 lbs. 13.75-14.25; good to choice 13.75-90; thin and 1600-13.00; steers 12.00-13.75; 1,600-7.00.

### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

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## MICHALSKI

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) home here during the early part of last month and had written home since then.

One of his brothers, Ray, a private in the U. S. Army, is in Europe, and another, Joseph, is serving in the Navy. A brother-in-law, S/Sgt. Carl Cherney, killed in New Guinea, was one of Marshall's first casualties of World War II.

Washington—(AP)—The 1,850-ton destroyer Warrington and two small Coast Guard patrol vessels went to the bottom at sea during last week's hurricane.

The Navy, reporting the losses, said casualties from the destroyer were "heavy." The Warrington carried a normal crew of 230 officers and men. The 125-foot Coast Guard craft, the Jackson and the Bedloe, each had a usual complement of 35 men.

The Coast Guard disclosed that survivors from the Jackson drifted for 58 hours off the Virginia coast before they were picked up. Rescue vessels took aboard officers and seamen from each of the stricken craft, including Commander Samuel Frank Quarles of Nathalie, Va., skipper of the Warrington.

Lt. (j. g.) Norman D. Call of Lakewood, O., commanded the Jackson, and Lt. (j. g.) August S. Hess of Lohrville, Wis., skippered the Bedloe. The Navy gave no information on the fate of either officer.

Next of kin of the casualties are being notified, the Navy announcement said last night.

Best Inflation—Buy More War Bonds

## REJOUE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

of almost landlocked Wasile Bay. Another Hellcat dropped him a rubber raft and Thompson climbed on. He was in the Japanese front yard.

Circling Navy planes watched the tiny yellow raft drift slowly toward shore—and the Japanese.

When word came to his flagship, Rear Adm. Daniel E. Barbey asked a PT commander to help. Lt. Arthur Preston former Washington D. C. attorney, took tactical command of two boats and headed for the bay.

Planes dropped smoke bombs to hide him. Hellcats circled in re-lays, although Japanese anti aircraft batteries were blazing away. About 1 p. m. a Hellcat piloted by Ens. Paul Woodrow Lindskog, Minneapolis, Minn., was shot down, but Lindskog landed a mile from shore. An Army Catalina piloted by Lts. George Barnes of Taft, Calif., and Jarvis T. Yagaea, Waterloo, Ia., picked him up.

The Japanese sent a barge out to get Thompson but Hellcats sank it. The Japanese tried another and the planes set it afire.

At 3:30 p. m. the PTS reached the narrow bottleneck entrance to the bay, escorted by destroyers, who signaled "Good Luck" and turned back. The patrol boats circled briefly, then, gaining full speed, made a headlong dash through the strait.

In Good Shape "We didn't have time to worry about mines although we knew this water was heavily mined," Preston said.

The PTS, were under constant fire until 6 p. m. Avengers laid a smokescreen for them while Hellcats dove on the Japanese guns.

Frantic messages were going to the patrol boats ordering them to pull back because the covering planes would be unable to reach their carriers before dark unless they withdrew immediately.

From the pits came the jubilant reply: "We have him! His name's Thompson and he is in good shape."

And under cover of near darkness, they sped back through the narrow passage to safety.

## PERSHING IMPROVED

Washington—(P)—Gen. John J. Pershing, ill for several days, "shows further improvement," the War Department reported today.

and delivered in July and will be made during the week at central points thru the county.

Meetings for the purpose scheduled as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 19 — S Town Hall 8:30 to 9 a. m. Edwards Town Hall 9:30 to 10 a. m.; Turner's Corner, velle, 11 to 12 a. m.; Wood Hall, Pittsville, 1:30 to 3

Thursday, Sept. 21 — Town Hall, 9 to 10 a. m.; dore Town Hall, 10:45 to 11:30 a. m.; Auburndale High School gy to 3 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 22—Rock Hall, 9 to 10 a. m.; Richfield munity Hall, 10:30 to 12 Arpin Community Hall, 2:45 p. m.; Lietzke's Hall, 3:15 to 4:15 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 23—Akey Rudolph, 9 to 11 a. m.

Monday, Sept. 25 — Town Hall, 9:15 to 11:30 Marshfield Town Hall, 1:30 to 3 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 26—County AAA office, Post Wisconsin Rapids, 9:30 to a. m.

## HOLLAND

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) would have to hold out. German counterattacks from miles north of the nearest Allied battlelines, and the men tried to convince their population that the entire borne force has been surr and the units wiped out at places.

But Supreme Headquarters landing places were firmly: barely 300 miles from Berlin several Dutch towns were ed in the first few hours of

The landing force app was greater than the D-D borne attack, but all the known of its size was that been ferried to the dr points by 1,000 transport gliders.

## MARQUIS IS KILLED

London—(P)—The Marq Hartington, husband of the Kathleen Kennedy, daughter of U. S. Ambassador P. Kennedy, was killed in France Sept. 10.

YOU WIN—If you read the sified Ads regularly.

