

12 miles by highway from Cari-

-The Japanese fleet has become ments in the battle for Jaro, a a naval runt and will remain a mountain village. After bitter fight-ing, the town was captured at 4

One Japanese

nd strafing. In the rush, the British captured

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power to act.

bombs at Cavite, the former Amer-Fourteen minor localities in ican naval base across the bay Russians driving into the country Czechoslovakia and northeastern from Manila.

One heavy cruiser, previously Southwest Pacific war, I watched nouncement by the air ministry Hungary were taken during the damaged, was probably sunk and American troops force the Japa-damaged, was probably sunk and American troops force the Japa-

made no mention tonight of op-erations along this Arctic front, Britain's "flying navy"-carier. day, Moscow said. In storming one Hungarian vil-another damaged in Manila Bay. nese into the open today and send them fleeing across a rice field, logne now has been assaulted six its nowest defects Adm William One J s at Ca shells and bullets spurring with

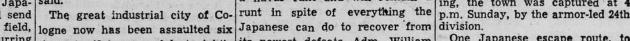
By MURLIN SPENCER LEYTE, Philippines. Oct. 29.-

(Delayed)-(P)-For the first time in 27 months of covering the

cans went into action at Buna,

the day.

CAN THIRD FLEET, Oct. 26 .-Berlin also was bombed for the second consecutive night, an an- (Delayed)-(P-(Via Navy radio) The enemy brought up reinforce-



DOWN IN 10 DAYS Enemy Lands Reinforce-

ments To The South;

General MacArthur's Headuarters, Philippines, Tuesday, Oct. 31-(AP)-American troops drove an iron-tipped spearhead across the northern end of Leyte island today after capturing Jaro, a final mid-island Japanese stronghold, and a final showdown battle appeared imminent

While a 70-mile-an-hour typhoon roared across the island, Maj. Gen Fred Irving's 24th division pushed onward from Jaro in northwestern Leyta valley, seeking to close the 20-mile gap separating it from the 1st' cavalry division on the bay. Sizable Japanese forces evidently have reached the bay, cornered

Japanese reinforcements have been landed farther south on the west coast. at Ormoc, the com-

Estimated Japanese casualties on Leyte and Samar totaled 24,000 for the first 10 days of the campaign, against 706 Americans kill-ed, 270 missing and 2,245 wound-

The 24th division drove Japanese rear guards out of Jaro, after a 14-mile forced march, through wind and rain, from Pastrana, in central Leyte valley. The Nipponese fought bitterly for Jaro, their last key strongpoint on the road

toward the northwest coast. It is gara bay.

ADJUSTS TAXES Britain's "flying navy"-carrier-borne planes operating from ships

made by the Board of County Com-missioners in its weekly meeting yesterday and other tax complaints were referred to committees with

The board voted to send representatives to the meeting of the North Carolina Association of Tax Supervisors in Chapel Hill on Nov. 12-16

supervisors which is being arrang- today. ed by the Institute of Government. in all phases of listing and assessing will be given and open discus-

at the meeting. Commissioner Louis Coleman moved that the county take steps

to bring T. P. Southerland, local man who was let off in court last year on the condition that he pay his wife \$10 weekly for the support of their two children, and who has failed to fulfill his obligation, back separate maintenance, contended to the county from the Navy yard that Harlan induced her to obtain terview with The Times. in Portsmouth, Va. where he is now the decree. working.

Commissioner Geo. W. Trask moved that the board look into the matter of having the bad places in streets in Sunset Park repaired. The report of the Associated Charities for September was submitted to the board.

Power In Postwar Europe sale reported.

GREENSBORO, Oct. 30.-(P)-Russia will emerge as the lominant power in Europe after the war, because the Russ'ans are determined directly or indirectly to control the continent, Larry Allen, Associated Press war correspondent, declared here tonight in charting the next 25 years in Europe for a Woman's college

ecture course audience. In that quarter century there is bound to be trouble after trouble," said the correspondent who in 1942 received the Pulitzer prize for his coverage of the British fleet in the Mediterranean and until his repatriation las. June had spent 20 months in Italian and German war prisoner camps.

Allen sees britain emerging with all her empire intact, and probably with some of the Italian possessions in North Africa. The United States, not wanting anything, may get leases on enough bases to help keep the peace, he believes.

of the home fleet-struck a smashing blow at the German escape many tured, Moscow said.

While the Soviet communique day, Moscow said.

Harlan's Marriage Is Finally Annulled down two Nazi countera: cks.

Allied blow to merge with the

from the northeast.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30. -(AP)-Film Director Richard Harlan's

The meeting will be held in con- 13-year-old marriage to Rosita Harjunction with the school for tax lan, Cuban dancer, was annulled

A complete and thorough study there was "definite evidence of collusion'' between the Harlans at the time she obtained a 1931 tions of tax problems will be held Mexican divorce from Karl Hugo Karlsson, Swedish match trust re-

presentative. ment, charged that neither the pay dividends through vastly in- Nimitz also reported harassing Sinaloa, Mexico, for their divorce.

SURPLUS PLANE SALE

First public auction of surplus air-formal dinner.

buyers bidding. The remainder (Continued on Page Two; Col. 8) ed. will be sold tomorrow.

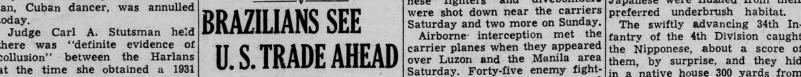
per Tisza near the Czechoslovak by tw border, the Russians pinned the vite, the former American naval them on.

enemy against the river, where base across the bay from Manila. As far as battles are concerned, were drowned and 500 cap- The three coastal vessels were this wasn't much. But it was the sunk in a sweep over Cebu island, answer to the general fighting nearly 20,000 tons.

A supplementary communique immediately west of Leyte, where prayer. Ever since the Ameriissued early today made a brief American liberation forces hold reference to the East Prussian two-thirds of the island. Nineteen New Guinea, back in 1942, they front, saying that hundreds of enemy fighter planes which at-Germans were killed in beating tempted to interfere were shot

"Just let us get the Jap into down. The enemy airforce tried hard the open."

The Soviet bulletin said Gen. Ivan Petrov's fourth Ukraine ar- to get at Mitscher's carriers, a And that's what happened today part of Adm. William F. Halsey's along the road to Jaro, in the mighty Third fleet. Twelve Japa- broad fertile Leyte valley. The (Continued on Page Two; Col. 1)



ers were shot from the skies and the road. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 30. 12 destroyed on the ground of Ma-Harlan, in his suit for annul- trial development of Brazil would badly hit and fires raged.

the United States, five represent- 24-28 against the Carolines, Mari-Mrs. Harlan, in a counter suit for atives of the South American gov- anas, Bonins, Marshalls, Wake and ernment agreed tonight. in an in- Nauru.

The Tokyo radio reported the The Brazilians are here on an Luzon raids earlier today, assert- titank gun

der sponsorship of the co-ordinator

The visitors are Dr. Hildebran- bay, on the east coast of Luzon their gun into position. Correspondent Foresees Rassia As The Dominant Power In Postmar Forested

sale reported. Half of a group of 160 aircraft was sold today with nearly 1,100 buyers bidding The remainder

dancer nor Karlsson had gone to creased trade between Brazil and and neutralizing raids from Oct. the Japanese refused to come out.

inspection tour of the Tennessee ing 200 carrier-based planes took Valley Authority installations, un-part. FCC recorded the broadcast. Rourke of Los Angeles, (Morning-Unition of 80,000 tons monthly One Tokyo also reported, without con- side Court) Joe Rizzo of Bayonne, BRINGS IN \$30,000 of inter-American affairs. They firmation from any other quarter, N. J., (37 West 48th St.), Fred G. marker were entertained tonight by the that Japanese airmen were attack. Nashawaty of West Roxbury, Mass. chamber of commerce at an in-ing an American task force, in-and Sgt. Peter Slavinsky of Pasa-hit the union Rheinische synthetic hit the union Rheinische synthetic cluding four carriers. in Lamon dena. They jumped out and swung oil plant at Wesseling, nine miles to come.

The second shot hit the house sands of explosives through the squarely, and it erupted Nippon- clouds.

as they tried to escape. One Jap- spoiling for a fight and took it out

When the Japanese finally were

ed up. The gun also fired.

quist of Deer River, Minn., as he

HARRIMAN TO SPEAK

times in 48 hours and last night's its newest defeats, Adm. William raid brought the total' bomb load F. Halsey, Jr., said today.

dropped on it during October to "The best information we high points above Jaro. have," the admiral told a press While Allied planes continued conference, "is that their ship tight pressure on the Japanese left their methodical destruction of Ger- repair facilities were taxed to flank by holding the only other road through the valley's northmany's industrial centers today, the utmost before this catastro- western sweep-from Cavite to Bacarrier - based aircraft of the phic beating they took.

British home fleet attacked enemy "How or when they can repair shipping off the Norwegian coast, the damaged ships of their Navy

sinking six enemy vessels. that may eventually reach port ported that its planes also had dam- will be a very serious problem nese fighters and divebombers Japanese were flushed from their aged and driven ashore a large U- to solve. There's many a head-

aged and driven ashore a large U. to solve. There's many a head-boat and had damaged 19 other ache in Japan today. I am ex-Saturday and two more on Sunday. Airborne interception met the fantry of the 4th Division caught The naval pl tremely glad I am not a senior The naval planes, in addition,

officer in the Japanese navy. And carrier planes when they appeared the Nipponese, about a score of made successful attacks on land I don't mean this merely because over Luzon and the Manila area them, by surprise, and they hid targets in the vicinity of Bodo, Nor- I don't like Japs." Saturday. Forty-five enemy fight- in a native house 300 yards from way, including a U-boat depot, Halsey's staff estimated that out

wireless stations, oil tanks, shore of 55 ships that attempted a Infantrymen opened up with the batteries and other enemy instal- pincers movement against the Gov. Thomas L. Bailey said to-(P)—American aid in the indus-trial development of Brazil would badly hit and fires raged. Third hards are traced badly hit and fires raged. American airmen said they 30 were sunk and most of the ed this week to "amend the state "sweat it out" most of the way remainder severely damaged. the MacAdam road, its horn blar- over Europe because of thick ing demands for Clearance. Be- clouds that made it difficult to keep at Pearl Harbor, Adm. Chester tial nominee selected by their parhind it bounced a little 37mm an- formation. Flak was intense in W. Nimitz listed 58 enemy war- ty or face automatic disqualificaships sunk or damaged, with 24 tion." spots.

Hamburg and Harburg are fat definitely sunk.) duction of 80,000 tons monthly. One plant at Harburg is known to produce 33,000 tons and another 46,000. Exactly at noon, RAF Lancasters

That was all the navy Japan votes for Sen. Harry F. Byrd of south of Cologne. Because of the Within one minute they opened lack of Luftwaffe opposition, the had, Halsey added, except "two Virginia, fire. The first shot was close, but bombardiers were able to take or three more units we can take the Japanese refused to come out. their time in drooping their hou- in our stride.

the losses. Two forces of Spitfires and Mus-"All Japanese are congenial velt." They almost leaped into the air tangs escorting the bombers were liars from top to bottom," Halsey anese had green leaves in his hel- on gun emplacements and defend- said. met, clearly visible through glass- ed positions on Walcheren island in "They will suppress all this they

the Schelde estuary.

the hills, was blocked by numer ous Filipino guerrillas, who held

First cavalry forces maintained flank by holding the only other rugo, on Carigara bay.

Cavalrymen dug a strong perimeter at Barugo, within easy access of heavy reinformements, af-

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JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 30.-(AP)election laws to force presidential (In a communique Oct. 29, issued electors to vote for the presiden-

The governor said he would con-All the Japanese naval forces vene the special session "probably involved were severely crippled, Wednesday night' because of the Halsey said, and in consequence "political uproar" resulting from will be incapable of anything ex- the announcement of three demo-

Bailey said he had received tele-

grams and "numerous telephona The admiral expressed doubt calls from legislators" urging him that the enemy ever would admit to take "any steps necessary to get the state in line for Roose-

> The governor said that a proposed amendment to state election (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4)

in the open, riflemen closer to Roosevelt, Dewey Leaders Plan Candidates' Closing Campaign'

> By The Associated Press |oratory to a Boston speech, prob- John W. Bricker, of Ohio, kept up Gov. Dewey slated a fifth speech ably next Saturday. And a talk to his attack on the administration in for the final campaign week yes- Duchess county, N. Y., neighbors Detroit last night, charging that

"That's what we've been waiting for," smiled Corp. Maynard Hed-ich his fourth torm hid will finish his fourth term bid with only dicted pre - election appearance in Franklin Roosevelt and the New Cleveland. Presidential Secretary Deal are in the hands of the radi-The latest addition to Dewey's Stephen Early said democratic cals and communists." Bricker heavy schedule is an appearance leaders wanted the President to named seven federal employes he in Baltimore on Thursday. He speak in Ohio as well as in Boston, said had "subversive records," in-speaks tonight at 9 p.m., in Buf- but had been told that the chief cluding a secretary to the Presifalo, on Wednesday in Boston and executive's duties probably will not dent.

It was explained that if the ex-tension plan is decided upon, a bil Business Men for Roosevelt, Inc., Saturday in New York. A final ap- permit two appearances. Senator Harry S. Truman, demowill be presented to the 1945 Gen- announced tonight that W. Averell peal for votes will be broadcast Dewey spent yesterday in Albany cratic vice presidential candidate Representing the outlying com-by the Planning board, encompass-eral Assembly, asking for the right voites will be broadcast bewey spent yesterday in mounty cratic vice presidential candidate will be presented to the 1945 Cent by the Planning board, encompass-eral Assembly, asking for the right voites will be broadcast bewey spent yesterday in mounty cratic vice presidential candidate War Mobilization Director James As the White House worked out extended the closing hour for New chairman of the Political Action

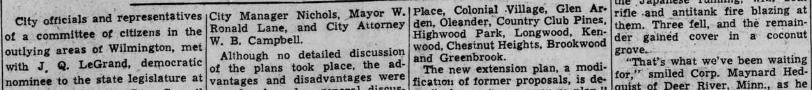


City officials and representatives City Manager Nichols, Mayor W. Place, Colonial Village, Glen Ar-

with J. Q. LeGrand, democratic nominee to the state legislature at control of the plans took place, the ad-vantages and disadvantages were a meeting in the City Council considered, and a general discuschamber last night to discuss plans sion was held to acquaint those for city extension. No definite con- present with the purpose and proclusions were reached, and anoth- cedure of the project.

er conference to work out details A date for continution of discusof the proposed extension will be sion of the extension plan has not held in the near future, it was been set, it is understood.

munities involved in the plans es 5,500 persons; 3.8 square miles; of municipal vote on extension, viet Union, would make his only eve. munities involved in the plans were Alton Lennon, Fred Mathis and Hamilton Hicks. Representing the city during the informal dis-terest and personal property \$5,498.-the city during the informal dis-terest and personal property \$5,498.-the city during the informal dis-terest and personal property \$5,498.-to 11 p.m. (EWT). cussion was the planning board, est Hills, Mercer Place, Princess books.



annex those districts unless the project becomes financially selfsustaining.

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It was a strange sight to see the Japanese running, with both

down the road

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to 11 p.m. (EWT).

by virtue of which the city will not picked up his pack and strolled one more major address.