

**FORECAST**  
North Carolina: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday, little change in temperature.

# Wilmington Morning Star

Served by Leased Wires of the ASSOCIATED PRESS and the UNITED PRESS With Complete Coverage of State and National News

## Yango City In Hands Of Allied Army CHINESE TAKE TOWN

Series Of Advances Writes Off 60,000 Japanese Troops

By GEORGE WANG  
United Press War Correspondent  
CHUNGKING, July 27.—(U.P.)—Chinese troops have captured Yango and stormed into Kweilin, both former U. S. air base towns in Kwangsi Province, a commune said today.

In a series of advances which virtually wrote off an estimated 60,000 Japanese troops, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's onrushing columns also sliced enemy high-way and rail escape routes North of Kweilin.

The advance into the air base city of Kweilin—largest in South-east China—climaxed a four-week drive from Lichow, another American air base city some 90 miles to the Southwest. Late reports said Japanese shock troops were fighting fanatically to hold positions in the Western suburb of Kweilin which was entered last night by Chinese vanguards.

Other Chinese units wiped out resistance in the walled city of Yango, 45 miles south of Kweilin, after a bitter 48-hour fight. Yango, also an air base city, is the eighth former American base liberated by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops in recent weeks. Today's communique said the Chinese flag was hoisted over the ancient city Tuesday.

With the liberation of Kweilin, other forces battled to cut off the escape route of thousands of Japanese to the North. Kangtan, Tu, seven miles directly North of Kweilin on the Hengyang highway, was seized. Its capture blocked the highway route North of Kweilin. The Kweilin-Hengyang railway already has been cut at a number of places below Chung-sien.

Meanwhile, in Kiangsi Province, some 300 miles to the Northeast, Japanese troops advanced about 24 miles Northward from captured Taiho to within eight miles of Calan (Kian). Heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy in a battle West of Wnan, some 24 miles from Suichwan, a commune said. Suichwan, a recently liberated U. S. air base, is Southwest of Taiho.

## BLUETHENTHAL TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Bluethenthal Army Air Base will hold "open house" for the people of Wilmington, on August 1, the 38th anniversary of the Army Air Forces, it was announced by Colonel C. T. Edwinton, commander of the base, yesterday.

The date, designated by General of the Army H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the AAF, as Air Force Day, has been selected for the presentation at the field of a program designed to bring the realization of the tremendous contribution of air power in the defeat of the Axis nations.

Beginning at 1 p. m., the first planes will take off to start an aerial show over the field that will last until late in the afternoon.

In addition, all types of Air Force equipment will be on display, including many different types of aircraft. A number of experienced pilots will be on hand to answer the questions of those who will want to know what the various "gadgets" are for.

The program will last until approximately 4 p. m., which should provide ample time for everyone to see what Bluethenthal is doing to help sink the "Rising Sun" of Japan.

This base, under Major General Frank O'D. Hunter's First Air Force, has been committed to the advanced training of P-47 "Thunderbolt" fighter pilots, who will go

## WEATHER

(By U. S. Weather Bureau)

Forecast for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., yesterday.

100a.	73.0a.	81.	120p.	83.	7.20p.	82.	
Maximum	86.	Minimum	79.	Mean	82.	Normal	79.

**HUMIDITY**  
1:30a. 89; 7:30a. 85; 1:30p. 77; 7:30p. 87.

**PRECIPITATION**  
Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m.—.66 inches.

Total since the first of the month—10.99 inches.

**TIDES FOR TODAY**  
(From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	High	Low
Wilmington	12:20p.	7:24a.
Masonboro Inlet	10:05a.	4:04a.
Sunrise	5:20.	Sunset 7:16.
Moonset	10:57a.	

## Fire Heats Polly's 'Salty' Vocabulary

DENVER, July 27.—(U.P.)—It was Polly, a crusty, 57-year-old parrot who was most annoyed by the smoke that filled the pet shop during a fire next door.

While canaries tweeted plaintively and puppies whined, Polly screamed:

"What the hell! What the hell! What the hell! What the hell!" for about an hour.

## CONTROL OF RATS MAKING PROGRESS

### Lack Of Funds Seriously Handicapping Program Elliot Says

Stating that the local rat control program had been under a serious handicap for lack of money, Dr. A. H. Elliott, head of the City-County Health department, urged all persons delinquent on bills for rat-proofing of business establishments to pay as soon as possible.

Dr. Elliott explained that the work was carried on by a revolving fund and that this has been practically exhausted. Under the present arrangement, he said, an estimate of the expense for the work is made for the proprietor of an establishment and the work done for him at that figure or more cheaply if possible. He is then billed for the work and the money used to carry on other rat-proofing.

If bills are not paid within the time limits, Dr. Elliott said, the City-County Tax office would be requested to issue a lien against the property.

E. W. Savage, in charge of the rat control program here, cited figures from a Treasury Department bulletin on the rat to show the immense amount of damage caused by the rodents. Living off of man, they annually cost this nation for feeding alone, \$250,000,000, and, as the value of what they destroy is estimated to be 10 times what they eat, the staggering total for maintaining the normal rat population is estimated at \$2,500,000,000.

Rats are also instrumental in taking human life through harboring parasites which transmit disease. Notable in this class is typhus fever, which infected rats transmit through fleas. The average of diseased of 249 rats examined in Wilmington was 83 per cent. During 1944 there were 52 cases of typhus fever here.

According to eminent authorities, the bulletin stated, rats kill large numbers of domestic fowls, destroy valuable merchandise and even commit arson by gnawing insulation off of wires and in walls, and add to fire hazards by building nests of oily cotton waste or other inflammable materials.

The rat control program in Wilmington has made good progress up until now, Dr. Elliott stated, with 232 business establishments rat-proofed at an average cost of \$46.14 per establishment and the distribution of 3870 pounds of rat poison. Good results will be obtained from a continuation of the program with the cooperation of merchants in providing the necessary funds, he concluded.

## Fritz Mandl Held By Uruguay Police At Montevideo Port

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, July 27.—(U.P.)—Acting Chief of Police Capt. Mattos, of Colonia, said the former Austrian munitions millionaire, Frederick (Fritz) Mandl, was arrested today upon his arrival by plane from Buenos Aires.

Mandl fled from mounted police barracks at Buenos Aires earlier today under mysterious circumstances.

A habeas corpus petition on his behalf was rejected yesterday by Argentine Federal Judge Horatio P. and the announcement of this confirmation of reports, first heard in Buenos Aires in April of his arrest by Argentine authorities.

## "Catapult Seat" Shot Fliers From Airplanes

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(U.P.)—The Germans in the closing months of the war perfected a "catapult seat" in which a pilot can be "exploded" out of a high speed plane when he needs to bail out.

This development, enabling a pilot to leave a plane travelling more than 500 miles an hour, was disclosed today by one of the Army Air Forces chief flight surgeons.

He said this nation now has all the data on it and will make use of it in fast planes in the Pacific war.

Col. W. Randolph Lovelace, chief of Wright Field said at a news conference that perfection of the Aero-Medical Laboratory tunnel tests in which the Nazis learned that the human body could withstand falling out at speeds up to 835 miles an hour.

Explaining that it is extremely

## Bevin Named To Key Post In Cabinet NEW FOREIGN CHIEF

Premier Attlee Submits Cabinet Names To King George At Palace

By C. T. HALLINAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LONDON, July 27.—(U.P.)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee tonight formed the first labor government in British history to wield the tremendous power that goes with a majority in the House of Commons.

He named Ernest Bevin, forceful labor union leader, to the key post of Foreign Secretary.

In addition to the Prime Ministry, Attlee himself assumed the post of Minister of Defense, as had his predecessor Winston Churchill.

Hugh Dalton, lawyer and economic expert, was named Chancellor of the Exchequer, corresponding to Secretary of the Treasury, and Sir Stafford Cripps, once banned from the party because of his extreme Left Wing views, was named President of the Board of Trade, corresponding to Secretary of Commerce.

Herbert Morrison, another labor leader and a famous political tactician, was named Lord President of the Council, and leader of the House of Commons. Anthony Eden was leader of the house under Churchill.

After a long day of urgent conferences with labor party leaders, Attlee submitted his list of ministers to the King tonight and received the royal approval. The King had waited at Buckingham Palace throughout the day and evening.

Attlee's ministry, still incomplete, includes the top ranking Socialist leaders of Great Britain, some graduates of the tough labor union school, some of the party's political brain.

Tomorrow, Attlee, accompanied by Bevin, will fly to Potsdam to resume the Big Three conference, interrupted when he and Churchill flew home to hear the results of the election which yesterday put Attlee in the leadership of 47,000,000 Britons and sent Churchill crashing to defeat.

The labor ministry as so far selected is:

Prime Minister, First Lord of the Treasury and Minister of Defense—Clement R. Attlee, 62, Deputy

## STIMSON HINTS AT DIFFICULTIES

FRANKFORT-ON-THAINE, MAIN, July 27.—(U.P.)—Secretary of War Stimson hinted today that the Big Three powers were meeting difficulties in reaching a unified policy on the administration of Germany.

The Big Three were "working on discrepancies when I left Potsdam two days ago and they will probably still be working on them when I am back in the United States," Stimson said in answer to a press conference question.

Stimson declined to comment further on the Potsdam situation, saying he had been present at the invitation of President Truman as a "stand by."

The secretary, who has made a two-day swing through the American occupation zone, where he saw Gen. George S. Patton, expressed satisfaction with the way the military government was working in that area.

After conferring briefly with Gen. Eisenhower, Stimson visited the headquarters of the American Control Commission in Hoehsch, which already has started to move to a permanent site in Berlin.

Stimson left immediately after the press conference, indicating he was returning directly to the United States.

## AUSTRALIAN TROOPS STEADILY REDUCING JAP BORNEO FORCES

MANILA, Saturday, July 28.—(U.P.)—Australian Seventh and 28th Division combat patrols are continuing the steady reduction of Japanese forces in Borneo's interior hills, General MacArthur announced today.

The only actual exchange of gunfire reported at this headquarters, however, was a small skirmish Southeast of Beaufort, on the North coast, where the Ninth Division is operating.

In retaliation for the enemy's two-hour air raid Tuesday on the Southeast Borneo oil port of Balikpapan, Australian and U. S. 13th Air Force bombers on Wednesday blasted the runways of the Oelin and Tabanio fields near Bandjermasin. Enemy vehicles were destroyed in the Balikpapan sector by continued ground-support raids. Sixty-two Lightnings, Mitchells and Liberators also attacked Jesselton on the North coast and the Kuching and Pontinag fields in Western Borneo.

Ten Liberators again struck six often-bombed enemy airfields across Makassar Straits in the Celebes.

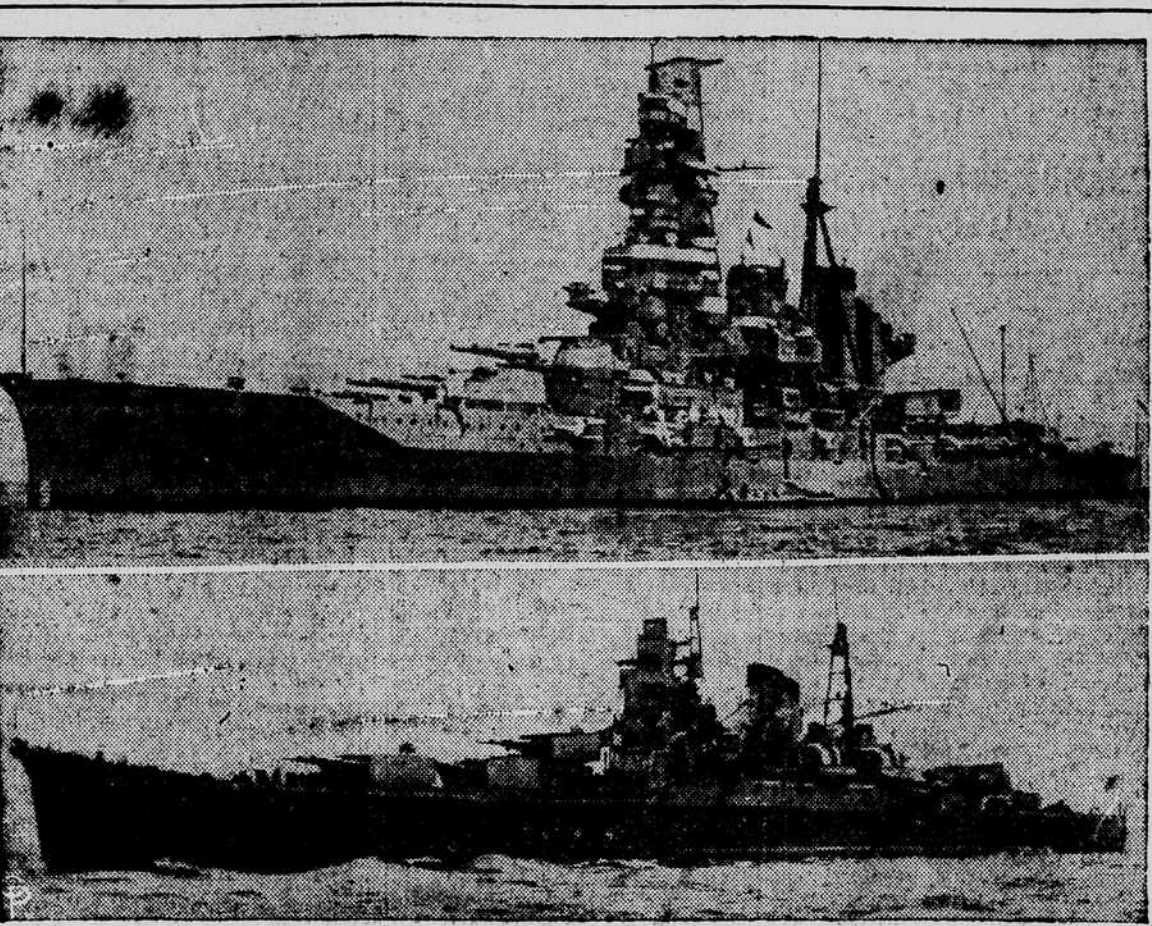
difficult to get out of a plane at 500 miles an hour without propulsion of some kind, Lovelace said the German-developed seat was actually "exploded" through the roof of jet-propelled fighters by a powder charge activated by pressing a button.

Lovelace, who returned recently from Germany after an inspection of scientific developments there, said the Nazis had made use of the catapult seat for about a year in their jet-propelled craft, and that of 20 men who had dropped to earth 1,500 miles an hour, only two were killed.

The Colonel said the Nazis had nothing to compare with our "G suit" which helps prevent pilots from "blacking out" when pulling out of dives and making sharp maneuvers at extremely high speeds.

# ENEMY VESSELS SUNK, DAMAGED BY HALSEY'S CARRIER PLANES; 370 JAP PLANES HIT IN RECORD ASSAULT

## Jap Warships Smashed By Halsey's Airmen



Caught in the inland sea of Japan and hit by the Third Fleet's air offensive under Adm. Halsey, twenty enemy warships were reported disabled or sunk as the ruin of Japan's navy seemed probable. Among the twenty were the two pictured above—the battleship Haruna (top) and the heavy cruiser Tone (bottom). The Haruna had survived Capt. Colin Kelley's hits off the Philippines, December 8, 1941. (International)

## George Moves Senate With Emotional Plea For Charter Ratification; Mead To Take Rail-Jam Quarrel To Truman

### Respectful Silence Hovers Over Chamber During Great Speech

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(U.P.)—Sen. Walter F. George, D. Ga., who lost a son in the war, pleaded with his colleagues today to ratify the World Security Charter so that "These honored dead shall not have died in vain."

In a voice choked with emotion, he urged acceptance of this "great opportunity" in behalf of a permanent world peace.

Not in years have the chamber and public galleries sat so respectfully silent. The Senate had heard a request that it speed up its speeches so that a ratification vote can be taken by 5 p. m. tomorrow.

A Republican, Wayne Morse of Oregon had warned that any attempt to limit debate would only delay a final vote. There had been lots of speechmaking when George, obviously under any emotional strain, stood up.

He wanted, he said, to pay tribute to two international organs set up under the United Nations Charter which had been neglected in debate. The new International Court of Justice "will become a great force for world betterment," he said. The General Assembly is "the common meeting ground of the nations which shall support this world organization." Demos

## Slap-Happy People Slap Mosquitoes Away

MIAMI, Fla., July 27.—(U.P.)—slap happy Miamians, pestered by the worst mosquito plague in years, chuckled today over this solution to the problem: "They say the (slap) mosquito plague is (slap) about over," reported the Daily News.

"The fresh East (slap) winds are rising. They have blown (slap) most of the Mos (slap) quotes back into the Ever (slap) glades. In fact (slap) we are inclined (slap) to believe the mosquitoes (slap) were all a matter of imagi (slap) nation any (slap) way. "All we need to do (slap) is close our eyes and re (slap) peat one hundred times: There I (slap) S no such animal as a mosquito (slap) O. Use psy (slap) chology on 'em. That's the only (slap, slap, slap) way."

## BREEZE PROVIDES MOSQUITO RELIEF

Residents of local areas, particularly the beaches, were afforded temporary relief from mosquito infestation yesterday, by strong southerly breezes which whipped the pests inland. As one beach resident explained it, "Now they have to bite you on the fly, instead of settling down to a long meal."

Meanwhile, Dr. A. H. Elliott, City-County Health officer, reported numerous complaints, the most vehement being from resort residents. Reports from other parts of the eastern seaboard indicate that the situation is more or less general.

One authority expressed the belief that oil rationing, which prevented the free use of petroleum products spraying of known breeding grounds, had contributed to the increase of the pests.

Excellent control of malaria mosquitoes is exercised in the county, but as yet, no such thorough program is under way to eliminate the pest mosquitoes. However, Dr. Elliott promised his recommendation for such a program when possible.

In the meantime, and as a partial solution, Dr. Elliott suggested that all citizens try to take care of pest breeding on their own premises.

## TROOPS TO ARRIVE

NEW YORK, July 27.—(U.P.)—More than 3,700 U. S. troops are scheduled to arrive at the New York Port of Embarkation from Europe tomorrow aboard five ships.

## Complete Destruction Of Jap Navy At Hand

### Allies Sweep In Violent Support Of Surrender Ultimatum Against Diminishing Targets at Hunshu

By WILLIAM F. TYEE  
United Press War Correspondent  
GUAM, Saturday, July 28.—(U.P.)—Admiral William F. Halsey's American and British carrier planes, possibly 1,500 strong, smashed anew at Japan's inland sea in another great dawn offensive today after sinking or damaging 308 enemy vessels and destroying or damaging 370 planes in a record two-day assault.

## JAPAN TO IGNORE WAR ULTIMATUM

Domei News Agency States Cabinet Decides To Fight On

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(U.P.)—Japan will ignore the surrender ultimatum of the United States, Great Britain and China and fight to the bitter end, the Japanese News Agency, Domei, said today in a broadcast from Tokyo.

The news agency said it had "authoritatively learned" of the decision following a meeting of the Japanese cabinet at the residence of Premier Kantaro Suzuki where Foreign Minister Shigori Togo informed the government of the ultimatum.

This broadcast contrasted sharply with a report from Chungking that a Japanese brigadier general had broadcast to his own people that "it is an open secret that Japanese troops in China are discussing peace overtures."

The Chungking military spokesman said another Japanese officer, Field Marshal Reisi Okamura, commander of the Japanese expeditionary force in South China, had spoken pessimistically of the "possibility of a Japanese withdrawal from China."

Japan obviously was having trouble orienting her propaganda in the face of the most intensive Allied propaganda campaign of the year.

Last night bombers of the 20th Airforce carried out a propaganda raid on the home islands in which

## 1945 POLIO TOTAL SLOWLY REACHING TO 1944 PEAK FIGURES

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(U.P.)—There have been 2,048 cases of infantile paralysis reported to the Public Health Service this year as compared to 2,320 in the corresponding part of 1944.

"There's no question that it's epidemic again," said the Service in reporting the figures today.

States reporting the largest number are Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, South Carolina, Texas, Utah and California.

A little more than half the cases reported from January 1 through July 21 came in the final five weeks. There was a similar concentration in the corresponding period last year.

The health service says infantile paralysis (polio) has no definite peak period, that it may be in August or September. Three hundred and sixty-nine cases were reported in the week ending July 21 as compared with 254 in the preceding week.

## HIGH COURT RULE FAVORS NEGROES

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 27.—(U.P.)—The State Supreme Court ruled today that Negroes are entitled to vote in Florida Democratic primary elections.

The unanimous decision was based on a United States Supreme Court ruling under which Texas Democratic primaries were opened to Negroes. The high court said a primary is an integral part of an election in which all citizens have a constitutional right to vote.

Opinions by Justice Rivers Buford affirmed two companion Circuit Court rulings directing Registration Supervisor Ben L. Davis to register R. A. Cromwell and Essau Chavis as Democrats.

The opinions dealt largely with the technical procedure of bringing the cases to court.

Florida law permits the Democratic party to lay down membership qualifications and for many years Negroes have been barred from the Democratic primaries, Republican primaries are open to Negroes.

Negroes always have been allowed to vote in Florida general elections.

## Hundreds Of U. S. Pilots Murdered By Civilians

By ROBERT MUSEL  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
DARMSTADT, Germany, July 27.—(U.P.)—Hundreds of American aviators forced down or shot down during the battle of Germany were murdered by German civilians, the United Press learned reliably today as the defense opened in the trial of 11 Germans accused of lynching six Yank fliers.

Among the documents in the hands of American investigators assigned to war crimes is a Nazi order to local German police authorities to take no action against civilians who killed enemy aviators.

One investigator said his unit was uncovering new atrocities almost daily. He said it probably would be years before the trials for crimes against aviators alone were completed.

The 11 Germans now on trial are accused of lynching six Air Force men in Russelsheim last August.

The defense called 12 witnesses today, mostly character, but failed to shake the prosecution's charge that the defendants were leading figures of a mob which stoned, beat and shot members of a B-24 Liberator bomber crew being marched to a prison camp after they were shot down.

One witness, Philippine Gengenbach, called in behalf of the two women defendants, Margaret Witzler and Kathie Reinhardt, admitted under cross examination that she saw Philipp Joseph Hartgen beating the fliers.