

Seventh War Bond Drive Begins Today—Are You Ready To Buy Your Share?

WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer today, tonight and Tuesday. Scattered thunder-showers in west portion Tuesday and in mountains this afternoon and tonight.

The Shelby Daily Star

CLEVELAND COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1894 TELEPHONES 1100

- State Theatre Today -
"SUDAN"
MARIA MONTEZ — JON HALL — TURHAN BEY

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TELEMAT PICTURES

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EISENHOWER PROTESTS KINDNESS TO HIGH NAZIS

Suzuki Appeals For Organization For Defense In Face Of Air Attacks

CONCENTRATED RAIDS MADE ON JAP HOMELAND

Two Day Strike By U. S. Carrier Planes Reported By Tokyo
B-29'S HIT NAGOYA

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—(AP)—Premier Kantaro Suzuki appealed today to Japan's 46 prefectural governors for "speedy organization of the civilian volunteer corps" for defense of the homeland, racked by new and heavy air raids.

The governors conferred with Suzuki in Tokyo, said an FCC recorded broadcast from the Japanese capital, as waves of carrier planes from two U. S. task forces smacked airdromes on Kyushu for the second day.

The two-day carrier strike, as yet unconfirmed by American sources, followed a record attack by B-29s against industrial Nagoya. Radio Tokyo said the carrier and land-based raids were coordinated.

Calling upon the governors to act "with speed and firm determination," Suzuki said his government would "shoulder the responsibility for any drastic measures" they might deem necessary.

The governors were charged with the task of rallying the fighting spirit of the Japanese to the fullest and urged to obtain the people's "cooperation and confidence."

"KEY TO VICTORY"
The premier informed them, according to the Tokyo broadcast, that the "key to victory" in Japan's war for existence lay "more than anything else" in the "people's faith" in their leaders.

Seaborne aircraft began their attack at 5:30 a. m. Sunday, the broadcasts said, and for eight and a half hours 900 American planes in 14 waves hammered at Kyushu airdromes. They were back again early today, extending their raids

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HARD FIGHTING ON MINDANAO

Doughboys Meet Stiff Resistance At Davao; Air Center Taken

By FRED HAMPSON
MANILA, May 14.—(AP)—Americans of the 24th Infantry division hacked away at stubborn Japanese lines near Davao city on Mindanao today while the 40th division, capturing the extensive Del Monte air center, sped south to bisect the big Philippine island.

On northeastern New Guinea, meanwhile, Australians captured long-contested Wewak, by-passed earlier by American troops. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced in his communique today.

The Japanese were throwing everything they had into the fight northwest of Davao in an attempt to pin down the 24th division near Davao gulf on Mindanao.

The Nipponese used rocket fire in hope of stemming the steady Yank advance between the Talomo and Davao rivers.

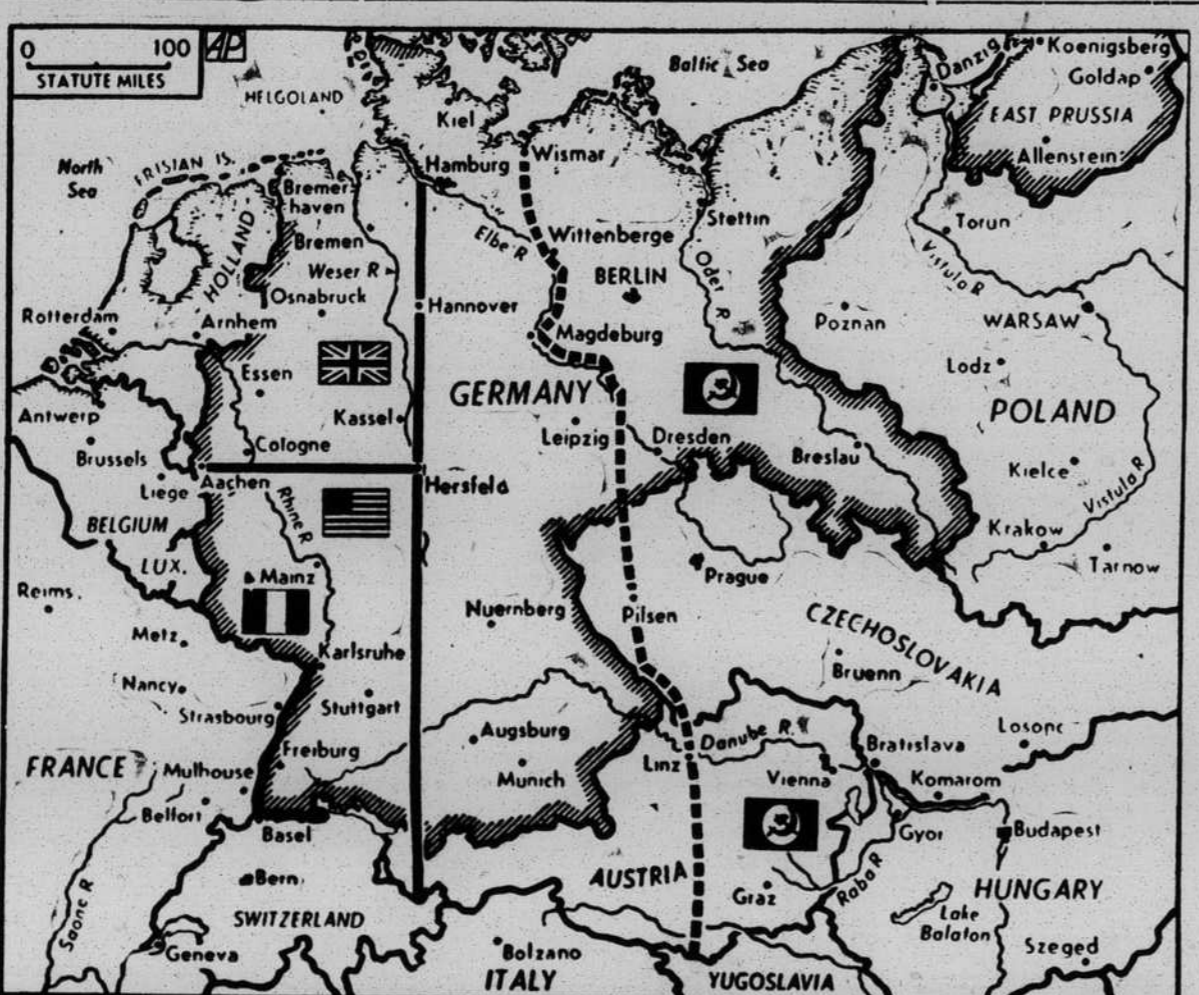
SPT TROOPS
Juncture of the three U. S. divisions—the 40th to the north, 31st in the middle and 24th at the south—would cut this second largest Philippine island through the center and split the estimated 50,000 enemy troops garrisoned there.

Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's 40th division, which landed Thursday on Macajalar bay, already was speeding toward a junction with the 31st less than 60 miles away at captured Maramag air field in the highland interior.

The 40th stormed up narrow gorges into the inland plateau, captured Del Monte, with its three air fields, and pressed two miles beyond.

Wewak, a tough core of Japanese

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THEORETICAL BOUNDARIES OF ZONES OF OCCUPATION — Solid lines indicate approximate boundaries of theoretical zones of occupation of Germany, based on a dispatch from Paris which outlined an unofficial version of a plan to have the British occupy northwestern Germany, the French and Americans southwestern Germany and the Russians the remainder of former German-held territory. Broken line divides approximately the areas occupied by the Russians and the western Allies as fighting ceased in most sectors.—(AP Wirephoto)

AT CONFERENCE: Russia Credited With Making Major Gains

Soviets Seeking Three Main Objectives In International Relations

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—(AP)—Anglo-American-Russian maneuvers for postwar world leadership are developing at top speed behind the scenes of the United Nations conference. So far, Russia is credited by her western allies with some major gains.

The Soviet union, moving firmly into a situation once dominated by Anglo-American policies, is regarded by Anglo-American officials as seeking at least three main objectives in her foreign policy:

1. Arrangements for her own security—first by lining her strategic borders with governments Moscow considers friendly (in Poland, for example) and by laying down protective treaties, as with France and Britain; second, by helping develop and support the world security organization being planned here.

2. Building up a case which will enable Moscow to bid for what it might call "moral leadership" of the world. This follows the line of showing Russia as a champion of democratic rights and freedoms and the western powers as defenders of conservatism.

3. Prepare a firm basis for Russia's maximum influence in the power politics of the future. Russia's proposal that the Big-Five sit in as permanent members of a trusteeship council is seen as a move in this direction; so is the Soviet recommendation that the proposed world security council, under Big-Five control, have the final word on setting up military bases

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THE WAR TODAY: War Against Japanese Is Divided Into Two Phases

By DeWITT MACKENZIE, AP Writer

Our war against Japan is divided into two phases—the assault on the Mikado's home islands (which have been in the grip of an American bombing tornado since yesterday), and the struggle in China—and the further we progress, the more apparent it becomes that these phases might become distinct from each other.

That's by way of saying that it's possible—although one can't label it as a probability at this time—that we might be able to force the surrender of Japan proper and still have before us the continent. In any event,

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REDS OVERRUN POCKETS OF RESISTANCE

German Captives Taken To Russia To Restore War Damage

LONDON, May 14.—(AP)—The last small pockets of German die-hard resistance in Czechoslovakia and Austria were being overrun by four Russian armies today as the Moscow radio announced the rounding up of 360,000 additional Nazi troops in the past 24 hours.

Five days after fanatical German troops refused to lay down their arms and continued to fight against the Red army, Moscow declared that troops of the First, Second, Third and Fourth Ukrainian armies had closed in on Nazi positions in Austria's Alpine regions and the woods of Czechoslovakia and "were clearing the occupied area of isolated German troop groupings."

The Russians announced that the total number of Germans captured since Tuesday had swelled to 1,060,000, boosting to 2,860,000 the number killed or captured since the final Russian drive began on Jan. 12, and to 12,800,000 the number killed or captured in nearly four years of war, according to Soviet count.

German captives were being

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Press Demands Nazi Leaders Be Punished

LONDON, May 14.—(AP)—Sections of the British Press demanded today that Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz and German generals claiming authority in parts of the Reich be thrown into concentration camps.

Concern was expressed openly that Nazi leaders and Prussian generals in Allied hands might create a post-war issue.

The London Evening Star said it is "sheer impertinence" that Doenitz and others—specifically Field Marshal Ernest Busch, who calls himself commander in the northern area—claim command of any area of surrendered Germany.

Doenitz succeeded Hitler as German Fuehrer while Berlin was falling.

"These men should be caged up like prisoners of war," the Star said. "Doenitz should be transferred immediately to a concentration camp for war criminals."

SHOWDOWN NEAR
A showdown appeared imminent on allied treatment of captured Nazi leaders and generals. Gen. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander, expressed regret that senior United States officers had treated some ranking Germans on a "friendly enemy" basis in direct violation of his orders.

"We have got to watch these Germans," the London Evening News said, "unless we are very careful, they are going to get away with it again."

The News called "intolerable" the Flensburg radio announcement that Busch had taken over command of Schleswig-Holstein areas occupied by Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's troops.

The American army's handling of Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt and Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, and the diplomatic maneuvers of Baron Franz von Papen were being watched closely in this capital.

Churchill Pledges Aid In War On Japan And Organizing For Peace

LONDON, May 14.—(AP)—The efforts of the British empire were pledged by Prime Minister Churchill today to the twin tasks of perfecting the peace organization of the United Nations and to joining with the United States in inflicting total defeat upon Japan.

The wartime leader, in a worldwide broadcast address last night made it plain that with those tasks ahead he does not intend to relinquish voluntarily the reins of government.

He assailed the Irish government of Premier Eamon De Valera for remaining neutral while Britain was under attack by Germany, asserting "if it had not been for the loyalty and friendship of northern Ireland, we should have been forced to come to close quarters with Mr. De Valera or perish from the earth."

Churchill disclosed that the Nazis had been planning to use multiple long-range artillery against London, in addition to rockets and flying bombs.

"Only just in time did the Allied armies blast the viper in his nest," Churchill said. "Otherwise the autumn of 1944—to say nothing of 1945—might well have seen London as shattered as Berlin."

RECOGNITION
In perfecting a peace organization "we must make sure that those

Japs Throw Reserves Into Okinawa Fight

GUAM, May 14.—(AP)—Japanese threw in fresh reserves today and laid down thunderous artillery barrages in an effort to halt a powerful American offensive which had reached the outskirts of Naha, shell blasted and heavily mined capital of Okinawa.

Marines advanced into the outskirts of Naha's business district, and foot soldiers under command of Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley staged a fierce assault on a hill position near the center of the Okinawa line from which the enemy was directing artillery fire.

Many enemy troops killed in the Okinawa sector wore new uniforms, indicating they probably were reserves who were seeing their first action in the bitter battle for Japan's "back door" island.

Enemy defense was growing more desperate every hour, and in addition to anti-tank guns and mines, savage one-man sorties by Japanese carrying satchel charges of explosives were increasing.

Japanese artillery fire roars constantly during daylight, and simmers down to harassing fire at night as the enemy defends a city reduced largely to rubble.

SKELTON CITY
The mined and booby-trapped city of 66,000 population was a more skeleton, reported Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haughland, who entered the northern section of Naha yesterday.

Marine of Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, jr.'s sixth division, moving down the west coast of the Ryukyu island only 325 miles south of Japan itself, fought fiercely to the northern bank of the Asato,

POINT VALUES ON FATS RISE

OPA Launches New Attack On Black Market Via Tax Laws

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—The feeding of liberated Europe became a housewives' problem today with a four-point increase in the ration value of lard, shortening and cooking and salad oils. These now require 10 points a pound.

This OPA action, taken at 12:01 a. m. yesterday, was accompanied by a new attack on black market operators. OPA announced that the names of more than 3,000 price violators have been turned over to the Bureau of Internal Revenue so that the government may try to recover illegal profits.

This technique—similar to the one that sent Chicago's Al Capone to federal prison—will permit the government to determine whether the violators have attempted any income tax evasion. It will be used in all cases, a spokesman said, where OPA discovers price viola-

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INCIDENTS IN VIOLATION OF STRICT ORDERS

Scores Allied Officers Who Treat Germans As Friendly Enemies

PARIS, May 14.—(AP)—Gen. Eisenhower said today he regrets instances in which senior officers treated captured Nazi and high German officials on a "friendly enemy" basis in direct violations of his orders.

The Supreme commander said in a statement:

"My attention has been called to press reports of instances of senior United States officers treating captured Nazi and high German officials on a 'friendly enemy' basis. Any such incident has been in direct violation of my express and long standing orders.

"Drastic measures have been set in motion to assure termination of these errors forthwith. Moreover, any past instances of this nature are by no means indicative of the attitude of this army, but are results of faulty judgment of individuals concerned, who will be personally acquainted with expressions of my definite disapproval.

"In the name of this great force and on my own, I regret these occurrences."

The Supreme commander's statement was made following widespread criticism appearing in the British and American press on treatment of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering by the Seventh Army.

FED CHICKEN
Dispatches from the Seventh Army last Wednesday said Goering was given a lunch of chicken and peas at the headquarters of Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, commander of the 36th (Texas) division after "brief greetings and a hand-

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BAND CONCERT ON MAY 17

Floor Show, "Three Blind Mice", Will Be Presented As Feature

The Shelby high school band will give an outdoor concert on the court square at 8 o'clock on the evening of May 17, it was announced this morning by Miss Dorothy Parker, director. In case of rain the concert will be transferred to the high school auditorium. All 76 band members will take part in the event.

Feature of the evening will be the presentation of "Three Blind Mice". To the melody of "Three Blind Mice", four band boys dressed as mice will put on a floor show. First they appear as tap dancers. Next they are drafted and called to military drill. Then they join the ballets as toe dancers in frilly dresses. They next become acrobats, then Cossack dancers; get the oriental spirit and do a "tease" and in the finale do a review of the entire piece as a silly symphony. The mice will be played by Robert Litton, Paul Hardin, Gordon Hamrick and John Story.

The full program for the evening follows:

"The Stars and Stripes Forever," March, John Philip Sousa; Chorale, "Nearer My God to Thee," arranged by J. B. Froh; "Over There—Selection of World War Songs, M. M. Lake; Introducing: "Good-bye, Broadway, Hello France"; "My Belgian Rose"; "It's A Long Way to Berlin"; "The Rose of No Man's Land"; "K.K.K.Katy"; "Keep Your Head Down Fritz, Boy"; "Where Do We Go From Here, Boys"; "Homeward Bound"; "Victory—American Selection"; Paul Yoder; Introducing "Victory Theme"; "Hail Columbia"; America; "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean"; Maryland, My Maryland; "Dixie"; "America the Beautiful"; "Memories"; William Teague; "Three Blind Mice"; "Stradella—Overture"; Von Flo-trow; "Crosley March"; Henry Fillmore; Popular Medley of "Star Dust"; "Boogie Woogie"; and "Stormy Weather"; "El Capitan March"; Sousa; "Star Spangled Banner."

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REGISTER FOR CANNING SUGAR

Schoolchildren Are Taking Applications To Their Homes Today

Application forms for canning sugar were being sent by schoolchildren to all the homes represented in the white and negro city schools today in preparation for the registration, which will take place tomorrow only in the city schools.

These forms may be properly filled out and sent back to the schools with the No. 13 spare stamps from War Ration Book IV attached tomorrow and it will obviate the necessity of a trip of the head of the household to the school, it was explained this morning by J. G. Hagaman who will have charge of the registration.

Those who do not send their applications by their children may come to the high school between 9 o'clock and 11:30 o'clock tomorrow.

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TAKEN PRISONER

Telegram has just been received by Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Grigg, 618 North Morgan street from the war department informing them that their son, Sgt. Walter F. Grigg, was captured by the enemy on April 28, while serving in the European theatre. Further details will be given as soon as they are learned, the message said. He entered service in February, 1941, and was trained at Camp Swift, Texas. He was in Panama for two years and has been in France and Germany since last October.

LAUNCH BOND DRIVE TONIGHT

Everything was pointing today to the supper meeting of members of all Shelby civic clubs tonight at 7 o'clock at the Charles hotel for the launching of the Seventh War Loan drive. Speakers will include Col. D. H. Finley, who served with the quartermaster corps in the South Pacific and who is now recuperating at the Moore General hospital and Major Frederick V. H. Smith who was wounded in the European theater of operations and is also now recuperating at the Moore General hospital. A representative will also be here from the Quartermaster depot at Charlotte.

Supper will be served through the courtesy of the Shelby chamber of commerce and will be free to all civic club members.

Reports will be heard on bond quotas from each civic club delegation and methods of bond selling will be discussed.

CAMP BUTNER MEETING
CAMP BUTNER, May 14.—(AP)—A meeting of the Piedmont camp and hospital council of the American Red Cross will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Camp Butner.

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WHAT'S DOING

TODAY
7:00 p. m.—Joint meeting of all civic clubs in the city at Hotel Charles to launch bond sale drive.

TUESDAY
7:00 p. m.—Scouters club meets with Lily Mill troop No. 6 at Lily Mill club house.