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# BOTH SIDES SPECULATE ON FUTURE INVASIONS

# Aussies Capture Balikpapan Bay



NAVAL LEADERS IN THE PACIFIC-Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr. NAVAL LEADERS IN THE PACIFIC—Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., ed Pandansari refinery area, (center), commander of the U. S. Third Fleet in the Pacific, talks with headquarters reported today. Vice Admiral John S. McCain (left), fast carrier task force commander, and Rear Admiral Gerald S. Bogan (right), carrier force unit commander, aboard a ship in the Pacific. They are participating in the direction of hammering air blows at the Jap empire. This photo was made by Charles P. Gorry, Associated Press photographer with the wartime still picture pool.—(AP Wirephoto).

## Former U.S. Air Base At Sincheng Seized

Chinese Forces Also Recapture Nanking And Advance Toward Kanhsien

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(P)—Opponents of the Unitation attempts Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock of the enemy has attempted to block angis province and are advancing northward toward another former air base at Kanhsien, 210 miles northeast of Canton, the Chinese high command announced today.

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## **EXILE POLES** TO KEEP ARMY

#### Head Of Army Pledges Exile Regime

LONDON, July 11. -(AP)- Headquarters of the Polish armed forces Chinese troops driving on the for- Thirteenth Airforce Liberators the first Polish armored division, chow-Kweilin highway, the Chin- and buildings. had issued an order of the day to ese said. his troops declaring his continued

"We shall always remain faithful to our soldier's oath and conmander of our armed forces, Presi- border dent Władysław Raczkiewicz," BELOW WUCHOW Rudnicki was quoted as saying. He

added: "We shall return to Poland-but only with arms in hand." Racdkiewicz is head of the exiled

administration from which Britain and the United States withdrew recognition last week after placing their stamp of approval on the newly former provisional government of national unity in Warsaw, created in accordance with the Crimea

OCCUPATION FORCES The first armored division now is serving with the British forces of occupation in Germany, and is part of the \$250,000 Polish troops abroad whose disposition has been a matter of some speculation since with-drawal of recognition from the exile

While voicing allegiance to Racz-kiewic, Rudnicki declared that he

and his troops would continue to carry out the task assigned to in

Score Of Strikes Across

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#### **MAJOR FIELDS** Capture Of Port Of No Immediate Military Significance

**ADVANCE IS SLOW** 

By Spencer Davis MANILA, July 11.—(AP)—

Australians by a new shoreto-shore movement in southeast Borneo have completed the capture of the Balikpapan bay area, including terrain commanding all of the fine broad harbor and also have CHARTER CRITIC-U. S. Senator invested the fiercely defend-With the enemy still in control visions during the Senate Foreign of all major fields which formerly Relations committee's hearings on supplied the port with pure bunker the document.—(AP Wirephoto). a mass of twisted wreckage, the capture of the port has no immediate significance.

Beyond Balikpapan, once the greatest oil refining and shipping port of Borneo, other Australians of the Seventh division smashed against a Japanese resistance point on the low slopes of Mt. Batochampar, six miles to the north.

Northeast of the bay on the road to the great salt marsh oilfields, Aussies advancing slowly beyond Manggar airfield crushed two Jap-anese infiltration attempts Satur-

Chinese troops also recaptured five miles beyond Manggar, but Nanking, on the Kiangsi-Kwang-thurk high but he fighting thus far is still in the tung highway 15 miles southwest of flatlands under native cultivation Kanhsien and were hotly pursuing along the coast.

Japanese fleeing toward the former Final control of the area around American air base city, the Chinese the big Balikpapan anchorage, said. Sincheng was the fifth former ping, was affected by a small-boat American air base to be recovered landing of Maj. Gen. Milford's in the new Chinese drive. It was Australians at Djinabora, four abandoned by Maj. Gen. Claire L. miles north of previous positions Continued Allegiance To

Chennault on Jan. 29. Other lib- at Cape Penadjam on the west erated airbases are those at Suich- shore of the bay. Just across the wan, Yungning (Nanning), Liuchow bay, Dutch troops held Cape Telok-In Kwangsi province, meanwhile, AIR SUPPORT

abroad announced today that Gen. mer American air base at Kweilin and Mitchells continued to closely have captured Chungtu, 30 miles support ground operations by blast-Klemens Rudnicki, commander of northeast of Liuchow on the Liu- ing enemy gun positions, transport

In northwest Borneo, Aussie Other Chinese forces 130 miles to Ninth division patrols were active allegiance to the Polish exile regime | the southeast struck eastward from | but failed to find any Japanese recently liberated Tengyun and ad- south of the Miri oil field area. vanced toward the important inland Supporting aircraft sank three port of Wuchow, 40 miles to the enemy freighters off Kuching, a tinue obedience to the highest com- east on the Kwangtung-Kwangsi major Borneo airfield which is slightly more than 400 miles east Rotarians Will Hear

#### The enemy was cleared from Chungtu, the Chinese said, and in Tokyo Claims the Tengyun area the Japanese were carrying out a strategic con-U. S. Task Force Has Withdrawn

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11. —(P)
-Tokyo radio said today that the U. S. carrier task force from which 1,000 planes have been blasting the Japanese apparently has withdrawn

in fear of suicide plane attacks. Tokyo reported there had been no raids by carrier-based aircraft today but expressed belief that the "enemy task force is still in the seas in the vicinity of our homeland." The enemy broadcast was monitored by the Federal Communications

Tokyo said 1,200 carrier aircraft aided airdromes around the capital for 12 hours yesterday. Propagandists made the usual claim that "there were almost no damages inflicted upon our airfields, airfield

facilities, warships and ships."

The radio claimed that 26 raiders were shot down and a "considerable number of others" damaged. While reporting the carrier-plane

lull, Tokyo said that 150 American fighters continued the steady pounding of airfields on the home

linters crop was dropped today.

War Production Board officials told a house agriculture subcomunion (unaffiliated) that its "closed liveries of 30 per cent of the motor shop" would be forfeited if the men effective July 14.



Eugene Donald Millikin (above), Republican of Colorado, emerged in visions during the Senate Foreign

Retired Businessman Succumbs At Age 85; Funeral Thursday

pastor, the Rev. Paul Hardin, as- C., was escorted from the commitsisted by the Rev. J. D. Sheppard tee table by policemen when she

Mr. Crowder was born in the Lawndale section of this county on June 26th, 1860, son of the late Mrs. Waters a familiar figure at Robert Wells Crowder and Mrs. Mrs. Waters, a familiar figure at Eunice Evans Crowder. He was congressional committee hearings. married to Miss Minnie Dellinger represented the National Blue Star on Dec. 18, 1889, and she survives, Mothers. She denounced the chartogether with eight children: Mrs. ter as an "international fraud." Max Francis, Miss Margaret
Crowder, Mrs. D. A. Lee and Mrs.
Ray Allen, all of Shelby. One
son, Robert D. Crowder, died nine

Crowder, Mrs. D. A. Lee and Mrs.
Rev. J. Paul Cotton, Cleveland, representing the World Peace

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# Senator Hoey Friday

dress the Rotary club at its luncheon session Friday at 12:30 at the Hotel Charles in a program arranged by Phil Elliott, chairman of the club's international service commit-

## Truman Works On Data For Conference Aboard Ship Taking Him There By Ernest B. Vaccaro

ABOARD CRUISER AUGUSTA WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, July 11.—(P)—President Truman began whipping into final form today a mass of data he will present to the

big three meeting at Potsdam next week. He called Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Admiral Wil- enemy tanks with her bip guns. liam D. Leahy into the Augusta's The Augusta served as the flagadmiral's cabin. where former resident Roosevelt and Prime Min- Normandy task force on D-Day. ister Churchill held most of their HIGH HOPES Atlantic charter conferences in the ominous days of 1941.

There, for several hours, the three, Churchill and Premier Stalin not assisted by diplomatic and mili- only will chart the course of lasting tary experts, worked over an accu- European peace vut speed an Allied nulation of documents. While plans for a visit to

London after the meeting with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill still are tentative, the President has no plans at all for visiting France.

Accompanying the Augusta, Messina to end the Sicilian cam- presidential party. paign. She shot up bridges, knocked down planes and even took out

ship of Rear Admiral Alan Kirk's Mr. Truman holds high hopes his

Potsdam talks with Prime Minister victory over Japan as well.

A two-cruiser task force is carry ing the chief executive and his party across the Atlantic.

As the ships reached mid-ocean yesterday, Mr. Truman approved the first direct shippoard report on his voyage, which up to that point battle tested veteran, is the equally had been through waters as calm which acted as General George S. as the Missouri river. Corresponfamous cruiser, the Philadelphia, dents of the three news services and Patton's mobile artillery support a representative of the radio netwhen he moved from Palermo to works are making the trip with the

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Gives Self Up, Confess-

es Killings

PEABODY, Mass., July 11.-(AP)-

and infant, beaten to death.

The medical examiner, Dr. J. W.

P Murphy, who accompanied Po-

lie Chief James Murphy, said the

mute, and baby Carolyn, 22 months

Murphy and Desk Officer Callahan,

GRIEF-STRICKEN

was described as normal.

did it.

want to die.'

BOTH WORKED

Police Chief Murphy said that

after Horblit had told the desk of-

ficer that he had killed his wife

and baby, he was asked why he

Horblit then wrote, the police said, "My wife never loved me. I

The police said that after the

killings, Horblit had walked two

miles from his home to the police

apartment of a two-family house,

and both worked daytimes, the

wife being employed in a sports-

of Mrs. Horblit's mother, who lived

jackets. While they worked

## **Charter Opponents Heard By Committee**

Connally Confident Pact Will Be Ratified Without Boiling Springs this fall to make warships including Restrictive Amendments

and interment will follow in Sun- attempted to continue after her al-

loted time had expired. "What we need is a good old

Buford L. Green of Charlotte, Mrs.
Vastine Washburn, William E. Crowder, J. Durant Crowder, Mrs.

Other opposition witnesses included Mrs. Cecil Broy, of Arlington, Va., representing Pericans
ton, Va., representing Per wrote out before Desk Officer Wilkilled my wife and baby." years ago. Also surviving are 16 Forum, who declared "there is

of senate action on the pact. Ely Culbertson, bridge expert, aggression is to establish a worldwide limitation on heavy arma-

ment, and an international police As the foreign relations committee he heads arranged to hear an caused death.

abbreviated lineup of opposition witnesses. Connally told reporters he is ready to face the issue of charter amendments now, adding:
"We've got the votes to knock

them down.

Connally's estimate was support-

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GETS DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS—Capt. Clyde Z. McSwain, a quarter of a mile away.

Horblit, who prized a medal he jr., whose parents live on route 4, Shelby, is shown here being congratulated by Brig. Gen. E. N. Backus at a Ninth air force bomber base in France after being presented with the Distinguished Flying Cross for bombing a target with "superior results" despite inclement weather and intense enemy flak resistance. Capt. Missand and Amateur Athletic Union Boxing tournament in 1941, had confidence in the first of a mine away.

Horblit, who prized a medal he only costing us higher casualties. Luce, an Associated Press correspondent, in reporting the entrance of American troops into the Gerland Amateur Athletic Union Boxing tournament in 1941, had confidence in the lawy. light bomber and is a graduate of Lattimore high school. He holds the purple Heart and the Air Medal with 11 oak leaf clusters.

tinued boxing and recently turned is fishing for easier peace conditions—that, and trying to cause dispersional.

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# STEPHEN MORRISETT

Gardner-Webb Gets Distinguished Musician And Bible Student

Stephen Morrisett, for seven years head of the department of Musicology at Westminster Choir school, has accepted a position as head of the department of religion, teacher of Bible and ancient languages and director of the choir at Gardner-Webb Junior College, President assault showed that only two of Phil Elliott announced today.

Mr. Morrisett and his wife, herself a distinguished musician, and too near the mighty U.S. Third their three children will move to fleet circling offshore. None of the their residence as he undertakes attacked, Nimitz said his duties in the expanding insti- LITTLE RESISTANCE

C., Mr. Morrisett studied two years in the Curtis School of Music in Philadelphia, three and a half years at the University of Pennsylvania, took his Bachelor of Science degree from Columbia Univer-Grief Stricken Husband sity in New York, his Master of Arts degree from Cornell University and a Th.B. degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Semone summer in Paris, and for seven years headed the musical re-A weeping, deaf mute boxer came search at Westminster when Mrs.

#### liam J. Callahan, "I have just Police hurried to the home of the man, David Horblit, 26, and AT \$4,543,488 found the bodies of his young wife

wife, Katherine, 22, also a deaf pushed E bond sales in Cleveland's ciating. Interment will be in the Seventh War Loan drive to just church cemetery. had been struck repeatedly with a about the half million mark-finai hamer found on the scene and that figures won't be available till the hospital Monday morning in a any one of the blows could have end of the week-while the total critical condition after he was sale of all securities in the drive, thrown into the gears of the trac-The former amateur boxer, who including E bonds, was \$4,543,488, tor and suffered several lacerabecame a leather worker in a Pea- representing 220 percent of the tions on both legs, his right leg body factory, was said by Chief assigned quota of \$2,069,000. was so mangled it necessitated

slayings during written questions today, said that had F and G timore. bonds been counted, Cleveland A native of Georgia, Mr. McElwould have just about fulfilled its roy moved to the Pleasant Ridge The desk officer said that the quota on E bonds. He had the section about six years ago and apparently grief-stricken man be- highest praise for work of Cam- was a farmer there, gan making signs when he enter- paign Chairman Jack Dover, re- Surviving are his widow, given pencil and paper when the all of their respective organiza- Mrs. Oscar McElroy affliction of the couple had thrown the county.

them together and they were mar-Horblit was taken to the Peabody will be presented with the formal Gaffney and Miss Shirley McElroy recognition later.

# **TUESDAY RAIDS** BAGGED 154

Defending Air Force Is Either In Hiding Or Non-Existent

ONLY TWO IN AIR

By Leif Erickson GUAM, July 11-(AP)-Both Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and the Tokyo radio spoke openly of future American invasion moves today, as first fragmentary assessment of Tuesday's 1,000-plane carrier assault on Tokyo accounted for only 154 enemy planes.

The defending enemy air force clearly was absent-or reluctant. Tokyo radio speculated that the American carrier strike presaged an invasion, and recalled that the last carrier force blo wat Tokyo was followed promptly by landings on Iwo Jima.

Admiral Nimitz reported a regrouping of growing American air power in the Ryukyus giving Gen. Douglas MacArthur command of all army planes there-and added that his own marine and navy aircraft will continue their strangling blockade of Japan "preparatory to further amphibious assaults."

Preliminary reports for the morning half of Tuesday's carrier plane the 154 Japanese planes destroyed or damaged were Airborne. Both were reconnaissance craft snooping type carriers and battleships, was

# FROM INJURIES

inary at Louisville, Ky. He studied Fell Into Tractor Gears Monday, Suffered Severe Injuries

Funeral rites for Cam Columbus McElroy, 38, who died Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at Shelby hospital as the result of injuries he suffered in a tractor accident Monday on his farm, will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at Pleasant Ridge Baptist church, of which he was a member, with the A final spurt of bond purchase. Rev. Jesse Blalock, pastor, offi-

Mr. McElroy was taken to the War Finance Chairman George amputation. The accident occurred to have written a confession of the Blanton, in revealing the figures on the H. R. Early farm near Lat-

ed the station and that he was tail Chairman Clyde A. Short and former Beulah Vassey; his mother. police could not understand him. tions who helped in this greatest Gap. Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Esco Pitts Acquaintances said the mutual of all bond selling campaigns in of Raburn Gap, and a brother, John McElroy of Pontiac, Mich., The Shelby Rotary club won the two half brothers. Harvey and ried a few years ago. The infant Chamber of Commerce award for Floyd McElroy, the former in serboth the largest number and vice, the latter of Shelby; and two Booked on charges of murder, greatest amount of bonds sold and half sisters, Mrs. James Poole of

THE WAR TODAY:

### Unconditional Surrender' Is Only Verdict For Mikado

of Shelby.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, AP Writer

By DEWITT MacKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

enforce unconditional surrender on any of her war-loot. wear plant that manufactures lea- Japan?

> policy of unconditional surrender is honor of the Mikado) presumably line:

cord among the allies. It's a safe bet that Japan would leap at terms Is it necessary for the Allies to which would permit her to salvage Apropos of this great problem

That question naturally arises there has been running through my the child was placed in the care from the statement by Nippon's Ad- mind like a theme song a phrase miral Kichisaburo Nomura that our which came out of Berlin a week ago in a news dispatch. Daniel De

#### NEW YORK, July 11.—(P)—The 8 A. M. This would mean that pub-8 A. M. (E.W.T.) deadline set by the lishers could hire non-union work-War Labor Board for striking news- ers to distribute papers. paper deliverymen to return to their jobs passed today with no of-ficial word from the union and no By The Associated Press

The WLB had warned the strik- MILK DELIVERIES ing newspaper and mail deliverers' For the third straight day, de-

shop" would be forfeited if the men

did not end the 11-day walkout by

traction of their lines in the direc-

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WHAT'S DOING

TODAY

8:00 p.m.—Midweek prayer and praise service at First Bap-

THURSDAY

tional Royal Ambassadors'

meeting at First Baptist church.

Supper will be served to the

group at the church at 6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.-egular meeting of

7:00 p.m.-CAP cadets meet

3:00 p.m.-Baptist Associa-

Presbyterian church.

Kiwanis club.

at the armory.

7:45 p.m. — Prayer meeting at

A labor dispute in Detroit, one of

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Nation Keep 50,000 Off Jobs

men reporting for work.

At union headquarters just before 8 A. M., a clerk told reporters:

"As far as I know the men are still out and I understand they voted yesterday to continue the strike."

"As far as I know the men are still of their jobs, prevented an estimated half million persons from getting their regular supply of milk today.

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#### grandchildren and 2 great grand- something sinister in the speed" BUSINESS CAREER Mr. Crowder's first business ven- submitted a statement declaring ture in Shelby was as partner the only effective way to prevent

Senator Clyde R. Hoey will ad-