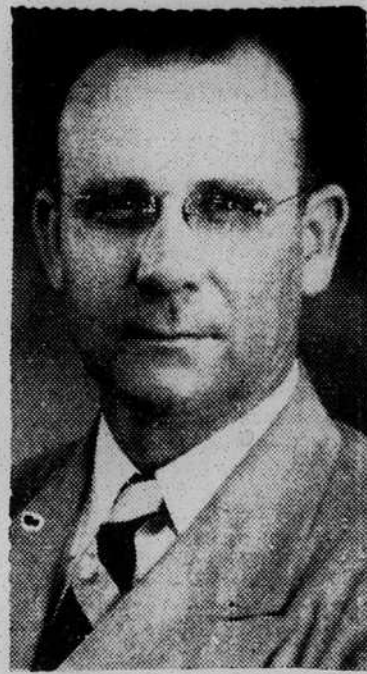


ROUND TABLE SESSION AT BIG THREE CONFERENCE—Principals at the Big Three conference at Potsdam, Germany, check notes and confer during July 19 session. Seated around table clockwise from lower right are: Foreign Minister Anthony Eden of Britain, Prime Minister Churchill, an interpreter, Vice Commissar for Foreign Affairs Andrei J. Vyshinsky of Russia, Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov of Russia and Premier Stalin. (AP Wirephoto from London via radio.)

### Truman's 'No Territory' Statement Lacks Clarity

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON, July 25.—(P)—President Truman is a cinch to be asked what he meant by saying: "There is not one piece of territory we want out of this war."  
The statement—made at an American flag-raising ceremony in Berlin—has caused much speculation here.  
Almost certainly reporters will ask him to explain before he leaves Europe or when he resumes his White House news conferences here.  
"He could have meant one or both of two things:  
1. We want no territory our troops took in Europe.  
2. We want no territory taken from Japan in the Pacific.  
If he was talking of Europe only, he was saying nothing new. We've never figured on keeping European territory.  
"But it was new and startling if he meant we want no Japanese islands as naval outposts to guard against future attacks from Asia. The navy is not likely to be ignored.  
**MAY NOT HOLD**  
It's possible—although Mr. Truman himself will have to clear up the point—that we do not intend to hold Japanese islands and say outright to the world: "These belong henceforth to the United States."  
There is a way in which the United States could keep possession of seized Jap territory for generations to come and yet not claim full possession.  
This could be done under the

trusteeship system of the United Nations. That has to be explained.  
When the United Nations drew up their charter in San Francisco, they provided for a trusteeship system for seized Axis territory and said its purpose would be to:  
"Promote the political, economic, social and educational advancement of the inhabitants of the trust territories, and their progressive development towards self-government or independence as may be appropriate to the particular circumstances of each territory and its people."  
**FULL POSSESSION**  
We could—and no one would try to stop us—take full possession of seized Japanese islands. Or we could place them under trusteeship which, for example, could work like this:  
Take Okinawa, which we won at heavy cost in life and blood. It's in Japan's front yard and might be useful as a navy base for us.  
We could say to the United Nations: "We don't want Okinawa for keeps. But we want it for a long time as a naval base. We'll put it under trusteeship until some distant time when we no longer need it and are willing for the people on Okinawa to have full independence."  
**TRUSTEESHIPS**  
We'd draw up the terms under which we'd place it under trusteeship. We'd submit those terms to the United Nations. Suppose that organization was satisfied.  
We'd make reports to the United Nations on how we were administering our trusteeship—perhaps on how we treated the natives, educated them, fed them—and the United Nations would send commissions to check up on us.  
Thus, by placing seized Japanese territory under trusteeship, we would not be taking full possession of it.  
But remember: We wouldn't have to place it under trusteeship. If we offered to place it under trusteeship and the United Nations didn't like our plans, we could tear up the plans and simply say we had changed our minds and would not place it under trusteeship.  
In that case we'd take full possession.



**TO CONDUCT REVIVAL**—The Rev. C. V. Martin of Anderson, S. C., will conduct a series of revival services at New Buffalo Baptist church between Grover and Earl beginning Sunday night at 8:30, services to be held each morning at 11 o'clock and each night at 8:30 throughout the following week. Horace Lemmons and Miss Frances Gorman of Shelby will be in charge of the music. The public is invited.

#### S. Sgt. Z. T. Byars Awarded Air Medal

GAFFNEY, S. C.—S. Sgt. Zachariah T. Byars, an engineer-gunner flying with the 38th Bomb group of the Fifth Air force, has been awarded the Air Medal for participation in sustained bombing operations in the Southwest Pacific. Relatives here have been informed. Byars' medal was presented by General George C. Kenney, commander of the Far East Air forces. His wife, Mrs. Oecile Martin, Byars is secretary to A. Ray Godshall, Gaffney attorney who formerly was secretary to U. S. Senator Olin D. Johnston and is chairman of the state board of pardons.

### LIONS CLUB HEARS MORGAN

#### Aviator Tells Of Parachuting From Bomber And Capture

Sgt. Bruce Morgan, liberated from a German prisoner of war camp shortly before V-E day gave the Shelby Lions club at its meeting at the Hotel Charles last night a vivid and detailed account of his experience from the time his bomber was attacked by 20 Messerschmitts on its way to Berlin, through the period when his crew had to bail out over occupied territory and his subsequent life with the French underground and his capture by the Germans.  
Sgt. Morgan was presented by Robert Gidney, who had charge of the program. The meeting was presided over by Athos Roetan, Lions president.

On account of engine trouble, Sgt. Morgan said that his ship was forced to lag behind the force which was on its way to bomb Berlin. On account of being separated from the rest, Sgt. Morgan said his ship was fair game for the German fighters which attacked about 20 strong and left it with only one and a half of its four engines.  
**BAILED OUT**  
The attempt to get back to the base in England had to be abandoned on account of the loss in altitude by the plane and the men bailed out over occupied France. It was while the crew was preparing to bail out that Sgt. Morgan thought the jig was up for him. He spilled his parachute and found that a spare had not been brought as ordered. However by mere chance the bombardier, who was never known to bring an extra parachute before had one this time for Sgt. Morgan. Two of the men suffered broken bones in the landing.

The group which included Morgan, wandered for six days across the French countryside before coming in contact with the French underground. Sgt. Morgan says they were accorded the finest kind of treatment by the French who investigated their status by making them write the words of their national anthem which Sgt. Morgan said required the combined energies of the whole crew. They also had to sing "Pistol Packin' Mama."  
**FRENCH UNDERGROUND**  
After several weeks with the French underground Sgt. Morgan and his fellow crew members were betrayed into the hands of the Gestapo which had a full record on each member of the crew from the hour they had bailed out. The German intelligence even informed Sgt. Morgan that he was born in Shelby and told him of his record at Wake Forest college.

Life in the German prisoner-of-war camp was pretty bad at times he said with the scarcity of food but the receiving of Red Cross packages made things more bearable. The first day these packages began to arrive, Americans shed tears of joy.  
**MISTREATMENT**  
Sgt. Morgan said that he began to hate the Germans when he saw how they treated certain other prisoners who were being evacuated from another camp to the camp where he (Sgt. Morgan) and his crew were staying. The men were shackled at the railroad station and made to run through a bayonet line two miles to the camp. Most of them suffered numerous bayonet wounds some of which were fatal.

As the days wore on, however, said Sgt. Morgan, the Germans knew the jig was about up and they began to treat the prisoners better. By the time the British Second army hove over the hill in sight of the marching prisoners of war "We were being treated fairly respectfully" said Sgt. Morgan and we had nothing to say "when members of the Second army asked us to point out anybody who had mistreated us."

filled the pulpit Sunday evening at Prospect in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Guy E. Johnson. Several from here attended the funeral Saturday for Mrs. Shiver McCraw at Cherokee Baptist church.  
H. H. Ruppe of Cherokee community is teaching a singing school at Prospect this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jolley and twin babies, Richard and Rachel, of Mt. Pleasant community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Jolley.  
**VISIT PARENTS**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wood, Mrs. Paul Beam and daughter, Nancy, of Gaffney, visited Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Elmore Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Jolley visited

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jolley at Mooresboro Saturday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Clapp and son, John, spent a few days last week with Misses Nina and Pettus Mosteller.  
R. B. and K. D. Martin, who are in the U. S. army have been visiting relatives for a few days.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmore and daughter, Maty Charles of Greer, Mrs. Lois Taylor Westmoreland and Mr. Williams of Washington spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Elmore.  
Production of dairy farm machinery and equipment in 1944 had a value of \$36,000,000 compared with \$23,000,000 in 1943, and \$22,000,000 in 1941.

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