

### 'Big 3' Talks War, Politics At Conclave

A (Continued from page 1) A

Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in North Africa, where the final blows against Japan were planned and where, commentators have said, the last of the "second front" details probably were worked out.

The Soviet monitor said full details of the latest parley might be announced between noon and 2 p.m., eastern war time, today, basing this prediction on the usual routine of the Moscow radio when announcing future broadcasts.

It was the first time that Premier Stalin had left Russia since the revolution, and it was the first meeting between Mr. Roosevelt and the Soviet leader. Stalin and Churchill met once before, in Moscow.

Neutral and axis sources, saying flatly that the meeting was under way, had placed the site first at Teheran, but later appeared to be agreed that it was being held at Tabriz, in Russian-occupied Iran.

The Moscow radio made the announcement in a Soviet news agency broadcast for provincial papers. The announcer introduced it thus: "I am about to broadcast a statement to be inserted in every newspaper."

The announcement was read at dictation speed twice, and then once at ordinary speed for checking purposes.

Only yesterday the Berlin radio had said the conference had been completed at Tabriz and that a Christmas ultimatum to Germany to "give up or die" had been agreed upon.

Crediting dispatches from a variety of sources, including "Reuters circles in Lisbon," the busy axis propaganda machine, which was the first to report a tri-power meeting actually under way, asserted that an official communique from the conference would be issued tomorrow and that it would again call for the scrapping of the nazi party and unconditional surrender by Germany.

Allied circles scouted predictions that an official declaration would come so soon, considering the time lag between previous conferences and their official announcements, but there was no disposition to doubt that an historic meeting of the "big three" was in progress.

London newspapers accepted as confirmation the radio statement last night by United States Senator Connally, democrat, Texas, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, that "another great conference is taking place in the middle east" between United Nations leaders and that "it is of paramount significance."

Both axis and neutral broadcasts said the discussions had been in progress for several days at Tabriz, an ancient city of 220,000 population in the Russian-occupied northern section of Iran (Persia).

Broadcasts from Switzerland and Ankara were among those which placed the meeting at Tabriz and the Turkish radio added, "After this historic meeting great events will happen. The meeting will have greater repercussions than Casablanca."

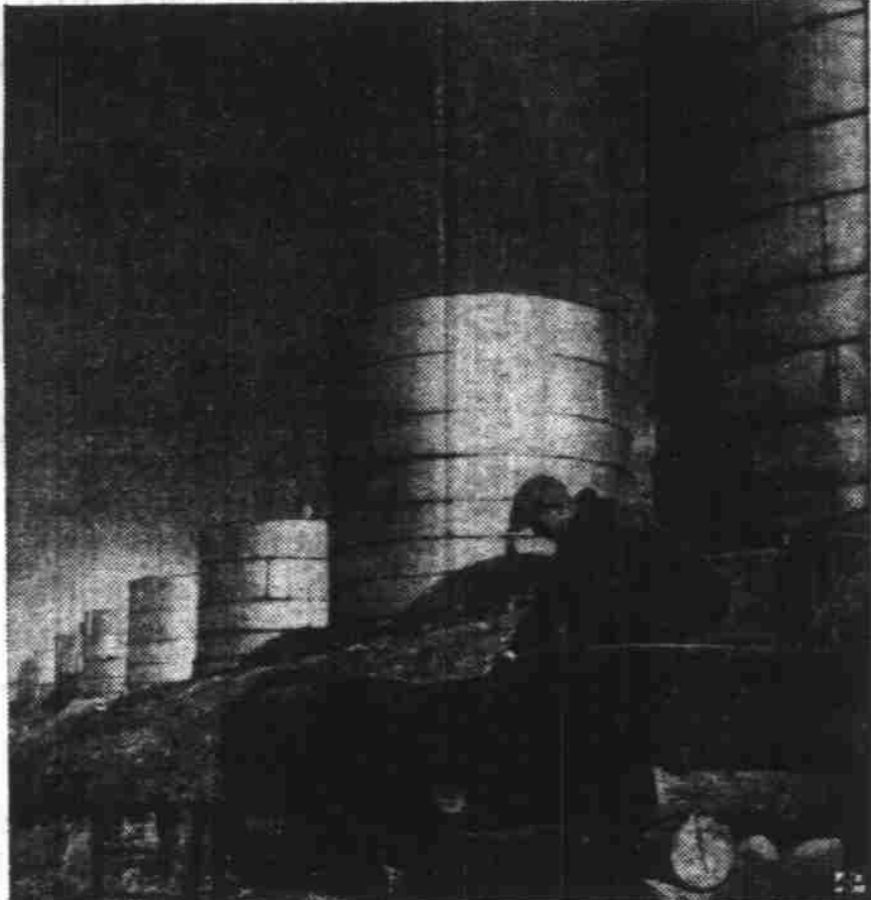
The Turkish radio also said the discussions "are dealing with the opening of a campaign in the Balkans."

Vichy's radio reported "a date for a second front is being fixed and it is presumed General Sir Bernard Montgomery is present." Moscow, just given its first newspaper report today on the Cairo conference, speculated on where Roosevelt and Churchill might be now, although this question was not published.

Apparently preparing for an allied promise that Germany would be preserved as a nation if it rid itself of Hitlerism, Berlin said, "in their forthcoming manifesto Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin are going to represent themselves as so many Santa Clauses waiting to bring gifts to those children who will be good."



MAIL FROM HOME—At a sun-kissed United States base in the South Pacific—Expiris Santo by name—Marine fliers gather around for that happiest break in the routine of far-flung outposts, mail from the folks back home.



STORM CENTER—Storage tanks at Norman Wells Canadian oil field, whence U. S. Army-sponsored pipeline runs to the White Horse region of the Yukon. This project came under heavy fire from Secretary Ickes at congress hearing.

### Aussies Close In on Wareo On New Guinea

D (Continued from page 1) D

bombers of Adm. William F. Halsey hit the enemy's Kara airdrome on the south coast of Bougainville and the Ballale airdrome on an island just off the coast with 57 tons of bombs. These enemy bases have been by-passed by Americans now holding a beachhead at Empress Augusta bay.

The raids formed a part of 200 sorties which Admiral Halsey's headquarters reported were made by navy, marine and army planes December 1 over Bougainville. For the tenth consecutive day the raiders did not encounter a single Japanese plane. Enemy anti-aircraft shot down one dive bomber and another dive bomber and a Corsair fighter were reported missing.

More than 100 dive bombers and Torpedo bombers raided Kara and Ballale, keeping Bougainville's fields inoperative for the 40th successive day.

Hard working enemy engineers had the Kara and Ballale strips ready to operate again but the new attacks put them out of commission.

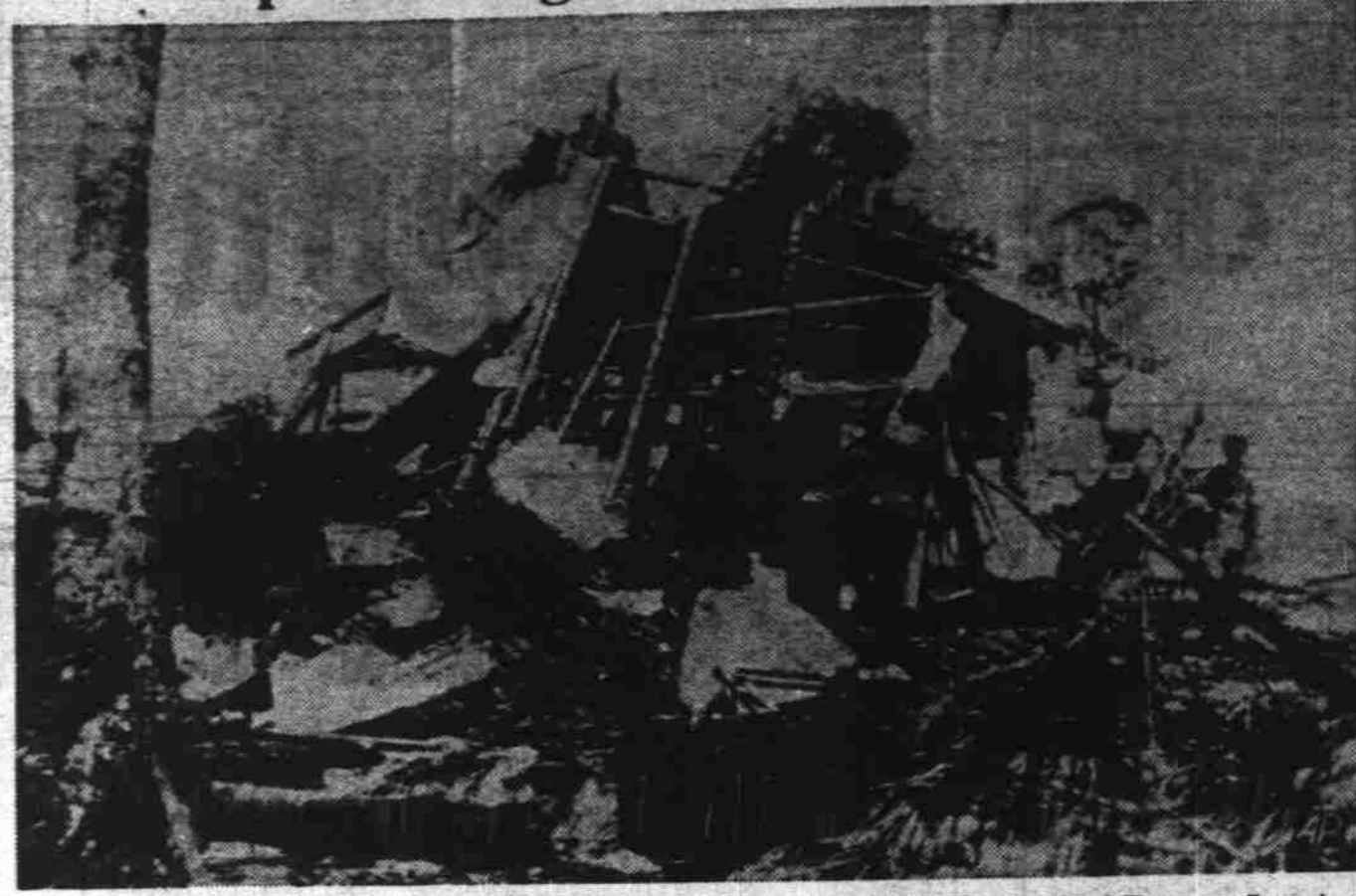
The New Guinea jungle action is aimed at driving the Japanese off the entire Huon peninsula. Wareo, a strategic juncture of jungle trails forming the line of Japanese retreat, is about two miles north of captured Sattelberg and, like it, is a high position.

Aussies moving from the south were within half a mile of the native village and old mission station after investigating the outlying settlement of Kuanko December 1. Another force of Aussies made slow progress from Bonga, five miles to the east.

Mitchells and Marauders supported the drive by pounding the enemy supply area near Kamlagidu, north of Bonga, in daylight Thursday.

In addition to the New Britain raid by more than 50 Mitchells on Borgen bay that same day, other bombers exploded supply dumps at Gasmata on the south-central coast.

### Jap Building Wrecked on Tarawa



American marines look over the remains of a Jap building blasted to pieces when Tarawa, Jap stronghold in the Gilberts, was stormed and captured. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Honolulu).

### RAF Bombers Again Hammer Hitler's Reich

B (Continued from page 1) B

lish press described fires in the north, central and southern portions of the city. They quoted the Germans as officially admitting "heavy damage" from the four-ton block buster bombs, at least 30 of which fell in factory areas.

The Berlin correspondent of Zurich's Tages-Anzeiger reported the greatest destruction in the raids caused by fires, adding that "the number of incendiaries and phosphorous cans totaled several dozens per house in the concentratedly-bombed quarters, and often gutted up to 500 buildings simultaneously."

The phosphorous-type incendiaries being used by the British are many times more difficult to extinguish than other fire-bombs.

The Anhalter station was struck again last night, Swedish reports said, and there were explosions in the Potsdamerplatz. No morning newspapers were published in Berlin.

The Swedish newspaper Afton-tidningen said a German underground radio reported the city council had branded Berlin defenses as inadequate, and asked Goebbels to reduce the population 50 per cent by removing half of Berlin's industry. Goebbels was said to have replied that Berlin was too important a war center to be split up.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—A woman wrote the News-Sentinel, asking the paper to find her a husband.

A few days after the story appeared, the woman had ten husband-applicants and—two offers of a job.

She had said she could cook.

### ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Queue shoppers, they are called, these persons (usually women) who jump into almost any line in almost any store, discovering when they arrive at the counter what merchandise is offered.

Nor does the "queue" refer to "queer." Rather, they are a pretty smart group, on the whole.

If she owns a box of kleenex (no capitalization, no trade name, we mean any one of a half dozen brands of paper cleansing tissue) she is probably a queue shopper or she knows one.

Same thing occurs often in the doughnut line, but women who follow others into the photo shops when certain types of film are available too often discover that they have waited 25 minutes for the privilege of purchasing the wrong size roll or pack for the family camera.

Smart women thus come by bed sheets, white towels, men's handkerchiefs, and numerous other short-stock items.

But there is a psychological factor connected with this kind of shopping: The same sort of enthusiasm grips one that used to get all of us to gather around a bargain counter. And that may explain some of the lineup at the liquor store at 5 o'clock of an afternoon—queue shoppers, who stepped into the line outside the door and may be surprised when they get to the counter and discover what merchandise is offered.

### Germans Recoil As Russ Troops Nab Nazi Rails

C (Continued from page 1) C

counter-attacks and killed approximately 800 Germans.

Soviet forces also hit southwest of Kremenchug and by heavy fighting won back the railway station of Koristovka, a junction on the Kharkov-Odessa and Kiev-Dnepropetrovsk lines 21 miles east of Znamenka, said the communique recorded here by the soviet monitor.

The Russian column that took Soltaovka moved up the rail line connecting Gomel with Zhitobin, the communique said. The whole drive in the region represents a mopping up operation between the Sozh and Dnieper rivers by the soviet forces of Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky.

Along one portion of the Russian front in the Gomel area the Germans attempted to entrench themselves on previously prepared positions, but a soviet unit outflanked the defenders. The Germans, threatened with encirclement, began to withdraw.

The war bulletin added that the operation also enabled the Russians to liberate 10,000 soviet civilians who were being driven to Germany by the nazis for slave labor.

The communique specified that the Russians killed about 1500 Germans, disabled or destroyed 15 enemy tanks and captured 12 tanks and 12 guns and mortars.

### Speaker Tells Youths' Needs At Conference

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Frank B. Bennett of the city school system.

Dubach is scheduled to address this morning's assembly at the YMCA, the session opening at 9 o'clock. Rev. Dudley Strain of the First Christian church will lead the devotions, and Paul Jaquith the singing. A forum, led by Dubach, is scheduled for 10:30.

The afternoon assembly is called for 12:30, immediately following the 12 o'clock luncheon at the "Y," with Capt. McKay and Lt. Bliss as speakers.

A 2:30 consultation hour and visits to state institutions and buildings are planned for this afternoon. Irving Hale, assistant physical education director for the Salem YMCA, Duke Mankertz, Bill Barlow, Bruce Hamilton and Jack Slater of the Salem high school "S" club are in charge of recreation.

Bennett is to speak at tonight's dinner, also held at the YMCA, sharing the limelight with the election of officers.

Heading the conference currently are Travis Cross, Salem, president; Cedric Wallace, Lebanon, vice-president, and Bill Mayer, Sweet Home, secretary.

Housing for out-of-city delegates was handled by the Hi-Y Mothers' club, with Mrs. Robert Nixon as chairman.

ST. PAUL—(AP)—A kiss sent a sailor and a girl to a hospital.

Police said David Steele, 24, on leave from Portsmouth, Va., leaned over to kiss Miss Florence O'Brien, 22, St. Paul, as she was driving them home and the car skidded 150 feet, clipped off a lamp post and caused both to be treated for bruises.

COLUMBUS, Ga.—(AP)—Mrs. Albert Harvey, unable to find a tricycle for Bert, 2, advertised an offer to trade a pair of nylon stockings for a tricycle.

"I was swamped with answers," she said.

### Dead Soldier's Name Is Revealed in Salem

Pvt. Floyal Crow, stationed at Camp Adair, was the soldier fatally injured by a hit-run motorist near Monmouth on Wednesday, it was revealed here Friday.

Crow, who died Thursday, was born at Cave City, Ark., January 14, 1924, and had resided there until his induction into the army a few months ago. He had been stationed at Adair since September 2. Prior to induction he had been engaged in farming.

The 19-year-old soldier was standing guard duty when he was struck by an automobile approximately three miles south of Monmouth on old highway 99W, state police understood.

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### The "MODEST MIRACLE"

A New Sound Picture That Tells The Dramatic Story Of One Of The Greatest Discoveries In The History Of Science.

This film is sponsored by the Nutrition and Food Conservation Division of Food Distribution Administration and Oregon State Nutrition Committee of the Office of Civilian Defense.

IN 1910!!!

Dr. R. R. Williams, a young scientist working in the Philippines, cured a sick native child by giving it the extract from the brown coating of rice. But he did not know how to synthesize this miraculous substance found in the extract. Twenty-five years later his laborious research was successful, and he gave the world the first man-made vitamin B-1!

A Leading Government Official Says:!!!



BREAD IS BASIC TO GOOD NUTRITION

- SALEM
- Grand State Dec. 5-8
- Hollywood Dec. 8-9
- Woodburn Bungalow Dec. 14-15
- Independence Isis Dec. 14-15
- LIBERTY
- Liberty Dec. 9-11
- Dallas Majestic Rio Dec. 10-11
- ELSINORE
- Elsinore Dec. 2-6
- Capitol Dec. 12-14
- Monmouth Ross Dec. 16-18
- Silverton Palace Dec. 14-15

"With the rationing of a number of our protective foods the importance of the vitamins and mineral factors in enriched White Bread becomes greater than ever in the daily diet."

1941

In the Spring of 1941, President Roosevelt called a National Nutrition Conference for a better-fed America. Something was needed quickly to offset widespread malnutrition. To start, a staple food—bread—was fortified with extra vitamin and mineral factors.

This story is presented by the theatres of Oregon on the dates shown in cooperation with the Nutrition and Food Conservation Division of Food Distribution Administration, Washington, D. C. and the Oregon State Nutrition Committee of the Office of Civilian Defense.

### CAPITOL

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SOMETHING to Laugh About!  
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AND BOB WORSTY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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PLUNDERERS OF THE PLAINS

their hearts as black as the smoke that hides them—crash head-on into a frontier terror as The disbanded bunch of phony vigilantes.

TIM WOLT

PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIE

— CLIFF WOODLEE AND EDWARDS

Plus Serial: "The Adv. of the Flying Cadets"



BIRTHDAY 'TWIN'S'—Metropolitan sopranos Rose Sampson (left) and Helen Jepson, both born on November 23, offer each other annual birthday congratulations. Miss Sampson was born in Manhattan, Ohio; Miss Jepson, a native of Titusville, Pa., spent her childhood in Akron, Ohio.

HOME OWNED Last Times Today

HOLLYWOOD

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CHAS. MORRIS

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HEATHER ANGE

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ELSINORE NOW PLAYING

IT'S SWEET BETTY JOHNS GRABLE ... IN THE ... AND THE SCREEN'S ... IN THE ...

Gracie's Musical

BETTY GRABLE

ROBERT YOUNG

ADOLPH MENJOU

Sweet Rosie O'Grady

Technicolor

Reginald Gardiner

Virginia Gray

Phil Egan

Co-Feature

THE FALCON

in DANGER

with TOM CONWAY