

### Yanks Invade Samal Island Off Mindanao

By Fred Hampson  
 MANILA, Thursday, May 10—(AP)—Samal Island in Davao gulf was invaded and virtually cleared by the 24th infantry division Tuesday while on the Mindanao mainland the Japanese near Davao City fought bitterly, apparently intent on a bloody stand.

The invasion of Tarakan Island, off Borneo, neared completion as Australian and Dutch troops seized Api hill and closed in on the Djoeats oil field.

Tarakan City, in the middle of the rich Pamaosian oil field was totally in Allied hands. Derricks had been destroyed but the wells appeared salvagable.

Elements of Maj. Gen. Roscoe Woodruff's 24th division occupied Samal island to protect the flank during the drive up the western coast of Davao gulf. The landing was unopposed and few, if any, Japanese were believed on the island.

Medium bombers and lighter aircraft dropped 100 tons of explosives in close support.

On Tarakan island, off Borneo, Australian and Dutch forces secured Api hill, north of the captured airfield, and advanced on the Djoeats oil field, second largest on the island.

Bombers and fighters hit Judat airdrome and important installations at Brunai bay, Miri and Bandjerman on the Borneo mainland. Three coastal ships were sunk and there was widespread destruction to shipyards and runways.

The entire waterfront at Labuan island, offshore, was left ablaze. Labuan is off the northwest coast of Borneo.

### U. S. Chamber Of Commerce Gives Views

WASHINGTON, May 9—(AP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce gave congress its views today on pending international legislation, endorsing the administration's proposal for additional tariff-cutting power but approving only a part of the Bretton Woods agreement.

Representatives of the chamber appeared simultaneously before the house ways and means committee, on tariff, and the banking committee, on Bretton Woods.

Clark H. Minor of New York City, speaking for Chamber President Eric Johnston who is ill, said the business organization's directors had approved unanimously the bill extending the reciprocal trade act for three years with an amendment giving the president broad new authority to cut duties in trade agreements with other nations.

A representative of the CIO also endorsed the proposal.

John J. Rowe, Cincinnati, O., banker, told the banking committee the chamber approves the Bretton Woods proposal for a \$10,000,000,000 world bank for reconstruction and development loans, but recommends deferment of action on a separate international currency stabilization fund.

### America Must Know What Germans Are

NEW YORK, May 9—(AP)—Two wounded officers, sons of widely known fathers, said today that Americans must become acquainted with Nazi atrocities to understand the German people and "avoid a repetition of this war in another 20 years."

They were First Lt. Richard K. Patch, son of Maj. Gen. Joseph Patch of Ft. Lewis, Wash., and nephew of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, jr., and First Lt. Stephen T. Early, jr., son of Steve Early, press secretary to the late President Roosevelt, and now is serving temporarily as an assistant to President Truman.

Lt. Patch, who arrived at Mitchel Field for treatment, said he favored American soldiers, once prisoners of the Nazis, being made guards of the Germans.

"That's the way it ought to be," he said. "Those boys will know how to handle German prisoners."

Lt. Early, also under treatment, said:

"I don't know whether I'm a realist or a pessimist, but I think we're going to be in the same mess we're in now in another 20 years unless the American people realize what the Germans are."

### Salem C of C Authorizes Committees on Vet Housing, State Building, Wild Life

Committees on veterans' housing, on the campaign for the state building program measure to be submitted to voters in June and on conservation to work in conjunction with the Isaac Walton league were authorized by Salem Chamber of Commerce directors at their Wednesday night meeting.

Many of the 5800 men who entered the service through Salem and Stayton selective service boards do not have established homes here either because their families have followed them to training camp areas or because they left as boys from parents' residences and will return as men married or ready to marry and set up living establishments of their own. This was the contention of B. E. (Kelly) Owens, chairman of the special committee on veterans' organizations, who declared that housing is the No. 1 problem facing the city and its returning veterans.

**Ask for Committee**

With Col. Elmer V. Wootton, state selective service director, and Lt. Col. George E. Sande, chief of the personnel division of the state selective service office, Owens appeared before the chamber's directors to ask for appointment of a committee to deal first with the housing question and probably later with other programs undertaken for veterans' welfare.

Wootton reported on facts gathered on his recent trip to Washington, DC. Ten per cent of the returning veterans will utilize educational benefits offered to them, while others are interested in the home, business or agricultural loans which have been made available, he said. Fifteen per cent will want their own jobs back, early surveys indicate, while many will return with better skills than when they left.

Wallace Bonesteel explained the methods used in presenting to residents of the area immediately north of Salem the question of annexation. Presentation of all the facts, relative to taxes and benefits brought 100 per cent response from the owners of 85 acres along the Portland highway and Silverton road, he said.

**Salem's Stake Told**

Salem's stake in the proposed state building program was discussed by State Budget Director George Aiken and G. F. (Ted) Chambers, president of Oregon State College Alumni. Aiken said the passage of the proposal which is to be presented at the June 22 special election would mean that the state hospital would receive \$2,000,000 worth of new buildings; the penitentiary, \$600,000; Fairview home, \$370,000; the tuberculosis hospital, \$183,000; the Woodburn boys' training school \$160,000; Hillcrest school, \$226,000; the school for the deaf, \$434,000 and the school for the blind \$200,000.

A committee of five was authorized to work on conservation problems in this area with the Waltonians.

Of the \$65000 sought to finance the city's long range planning program, \$45,405 has been pledged, with renewable pledges of \$10,125 bringing the actual total to \$55,530. Of this sum \$10,455 has been collected. Pledges have averaged \$247, Carl Hogg, chairman of the campaign committee reported.

Four persons have indicated their interest in the planning engineer's job attached to the program, but selection will wait for another 60 to 90 days, C. B. McCullough, chairman of the planning commission, reported.

### Wes Gallagher Succeeds Ed Kennedy in Paris

NEW YORK, May 9—(AP)—Wes Gallagher was this morning appointed acting chief of the Associated Press bureau in Paris in succession to Edward Kennedy.

Kent Cooper, executive director of the AP, in announcing Gallagher's appointment, said:

"This action was taken entirely without prejudice to Kennedy, pending full determination of matters."

### Boy Scout Circus and Camporee

Sponsored by Salem Lions Club  
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46 Scout Troops  
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Friday—Camporee  
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 Students . . . . . 40c  
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### Thumbnail of War!

By the Associated Press  
 Ryukyus — Tenth army edges slowly ahead on Okinawa as American casualties reach 16,425.

Philippines — Eighth army elements invade small island in Davao gulf.

Borneo — Australian and Dutch troops seize Api hill on Tarakan, close in on Djoeats oil field.

Burma — Retreating Japs offer stiff opposition to pursuing British forces.

China—Chinese break through Japanese lines at several points in fresh general counteroffensive in Hunan province.

### Northwest, South Have Bright Future

By Howard W. Blakelee  
 Associated Press Science Editor  
 CHAPEL HILL, NC, May 9—(AP)—The south and the Pacific northwest were pictured here tonight as leading peaceful America through science to a new era of industrial riches.

The forecast was made by Dr. Wilson Compton, president of Washington State college at the University of North Carolina's celebration of its 150th birthday. He spoke at the opening of a conference on research and regional welfare.

In the last half century, he said, more than half of the United States' new national wealth has come from new ideas which either were not known 50 years ago, or not applied to production.

But for the south as a whole and the Pacific northwest the wealth from new ideas has been less than one-tenth that of the rest of the country. Both sections, he predicted, because of their great resources, will set the pace for probably the fastest progress in our times.

### Trades & Labor Council Favor Pasture Purchase

Salem Trades & Labor council has gone on record as favoring the Bush pasture purchase plan and the state building program which will be put before voters at a special election June 22. Salem residents will consider both questions, while voters outside the city limits will not vote on the park purchase.

### MOURNING ENDS MAY 14

WASHINGTON, May 9—(AP)—By order of President Truman, Acting Secretary of State Green today fixed the end of the period of official mourning for President Roosevelt at sundown, Monday, May 14. Flags will remain at half staff until then.

### U. S. Casualties Total 16,425, Okinawa Isle

GUAM, Thursday, May 10—(AP)—American casualties on Okinawa total 16,425 through Monday, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said today.

Japanese casualties for the same April 1 on Okinawa and a week earlier in the Kerama island group nearby—were 38,535, Nimitz announced earlier.

American casualties were 2,107 soldiers and 577 marines killed; 10,402 soldiers and 2,800 marines wounded, and 501 soldiers and 38 marines missing.

Nimitz's last figure on American casualties, as of May 3, was 2337 killed, 11,432 wounded and 514 missing—a total of 14,283. That figure was not broken down into army and marine casualties.

Two unidentified units of the British Pacific fleet suffered "minor damage" yesterday in a Japanese retaliatory air attack after the British sent carrier planes to assault Miyako and Isigaki islands in the Sakishima group, of the southern Ryukyu chain. British pilots destroyed two planes in the air and one on the ground as they attacked airfield installations.

Supported by heavy naval and aerial bombardment, doughboys on Okinawa "continued to move south" yesterday, Nimitz said without any details, after having been held to no gains Tuesday because of adverse weather. Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haagland reported from Okinawa that heavy rains had bogged down vehicles.

### Japan Shows Concern Over Nazi Collapse

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9—(AP)—Japan announced today that Germany's surrender would not bring the "slightest change" to the nation's war objective and simultaneously the government was urged to seek imperial authority to transform the country into "one big war camp."

These and other indications of rising concern over the collapse of Japan's last axis partner came from Tokyo radio broadcasts recorded by the FCC.

A full session of the cabinet, convened by Premier Kantaro Suzuki, concluded that there would be no change in the war objective and Emperor Hirohito sanctioned the decision.

From Ichiro ("Soho") Tokutomi, one of Japan's most prominent journalists, came the appeal that the Suzuki government seek authority to "proclaim a state of emergency" that would transform the nation "into one big war camp and all the population of 100,000,000 into an armed force."

### Firemen Answer Call

Firemen responded to a call from residents near Mill and Capitol streets late Wednesday night to investigate sparks from a tree in that neighborhood. They found a fallen power line and wet branches causing a short circuit in the line, and called the PGE to repair the damage.

### International Trusteeships, Regional Security Systems Now Big Problems of Meet

By Douglas R. Corneil  
 SAN FRANCISCO, May 9—(AP)—Knotty issues involving international trusteeships and regional security systems became the big hurdles before the United Nations conference tonight as a Polish problem shifted toward Moscow, London and Washington.

A British-American-Russian controversy over revamping Poland's government still is going full-tilt. But it faded from the San Francisco scene with the departure for Moscow of Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov.

Here at the Golden Gate, British and American delegations at a conference trying to draft a charter for keeping the world at peace are having their differences over international trusteeships for areas seized from the enemy in this war and the last one.

But dozens of nations are jumping into an even broader dispute over whether a world organization should have complete power to settle localized threats to peace or whether regional groups of nations should handle them.

On that, the American delegation may have to seek guidance from President Truman. What worries the Americans is that the United States is committed to the act of Chapultepec, under which the American republics say they will take care of any threats to peace in this hemisphere—with armed force, if necessary.

Yet they are reluctant to see a whole series of such regional peace-enforcement agencies set up on a basis that would weaken the effectiveness of a world agency in dealing with conditions jeopardizing peace.

American delegates were toying tentatively tonight with compromise. One of them was along lines of an Australian proposal to cancel the power of a single nation to block regional efforts to adjust international disputes.

### British Press Rates Doenitz War Criminal

LONDON, May 9—(AP)—The British Press association said today that although Adm. Karl Doenitz, successor to Hitler, implied that he might have a finger in the future government of Germany, "he is not likely to be recognized by us as anything better than one of the war criminals."

"There is a conviction that the root of German militarism which has been responsible for recurring general staff, that through the years it has done more damage to civilization than the upstart Nazi party, and that the general staff is to be placed beyond further mischief," the agency said.

While the British government accepts the report that Hitler is dead, the British agency's parliamentary lobby correspondent said that there was a possibility that Heinrich Himmler, notorious Gestapo chief, is in Sweden.

### Pershing's Condition No Cause for Concern

WASHINGTON, May 9—(AP)—The condition of 84-year-old Gen. John J. Pershing was described by his physician tonight as offering no cause for concern. Pershing is at Walter Reed hospital where he lives. He was reported yesterday to be ill, but his health tonight was termed "very good for his age."

### Censorship Restrictions On President Removed

WASHINGTON, May 9—(AP)—Wartime censorship restrictions on the whereabouts of the president were removed tonight by Censorship Director Byron Price as a consequence of victory in Europe.

Editors and broadcasters were notified that the only remaining restrictions will be on advance information on routes, times and methods of travel used by the president. Similar restrictions were requested in pre-war times by the secret service, charged with guarding the chief executive's safety.

### ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS  
 Next time a fez, turban, sombrero or any similar bit of foreign masculine headgear hogs up in a rummage sale it should forthwith be sent to Salem's leading radio station owner-manager. There's a man who knows how to use his head. This same Glenn McCormick probably was able to get as many cigarettes as Mister Molotov the first week of the San Francisco conference. He simply left his hat with Mrs. Mc, walked up to the stands in hotel lobbies and said "Turkish," repeating it over and over again when there seemed some doubt as to what he wanted. It was apparent he knew no other English words, and hospitable San Franciscans handed him two packs at a time . . . only one hotel failed to come through. There he was asked his room number and he mentioned one in the hundreds, learning too late that all in that particular establishment are numbered in the thousands.

### Nazis Had 200 or 300 Subs When They Quit

LONDON, May 9—(AP)—The Germans had between 200 and 300 operational submarines when they surrendered to the Allies, according to the best estimates here today, and some of them are likely to be used against Japan.

The admiralty has given no hint of the actual number of submarines which have surrendered but presumably it is not large yet. Scores were at sea at the time Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz ordered them to surrender.

Jujitsu, which means, "the gentle art of self defense," has been practiced in Japan for 2,600 years.

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