# JAP COUNTERATTACK ON OKINAWA REPULSED

human occupations. From it men obtained their meat, their milk, their fiber for clothing. Tending sheep in the middle east, where our language and literature and religion originated, men had plenty of opportunity to study attack yesterday east of Takamothe skies, which in that area are unusually clear. Thus astronomy became one of the earliest of the natural sciences to be explained by man. Viewing the wonders and the mysteries of the skies the the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork."

the Creator also is revealed in the earth under their feet. Geol- Hill Guards Naha ogy as a science is far younger day night at Collins hall.

who discovered the geological southern slopes silenced. riches of the John Day valley which ever since have attracted First Congregational church of gle. The Dalles. In his walks about Close Quarter Fight the countryside he noted unique features in the rocks, discovered Shuri-Yonabaru line, Maj. Gen. fossil leaves and soon became as James L. Bradley's 96th infantry absorbed in the mysteries of the earth as the Hebrew shepherds from Conical hill, engaged in a and Babylonian scholars had been in the movements of the planets. As Condon's biographer writes: "The teacher of the Sacred Book would look kindly upon this buried treasure, as a leaf from God's men were then studying." Condon went on to become professor of geology at the University of

Starting with the "two islands' so designated by Dr. Condon, the Siskiyous and the Blue mountains and the sea which washed their flanks, Dr. Hodge built up the geology of the north central Oregon country. The washing ·(Continued on editorial page)

#### Weather Saves Tokyo as B-29s **Change Plans**

GUAM, Sunday, May 20 -(AP) More than 300 Superfortresses, balked by adverse weather from attacking Tokyo in force, unloaded 2000 tons of demolition bombs yesterday on the Hamamatsu industrial area of Honshu, 60 miles southeast of war-battered Na-

The 21st bomber command said Hamamatsu was a secondary tar-get, hammered because of thick cloud formations over the Nipponese capital. Radio Tokyo reported that the B-29 crews nonethe-less let a few bombs drop on Tokyo-as a calling card.

Japanese broadcasters reported without confirmation, that 30 more Superforts visited Japan's strategic waters, sowing mines in Wakasada bay and Bungo strait.

The Tokyo and Hamamatsu raids plowed up more vital war areas, adding to the 59.58 square miles of devastation spread by Marianas-based B-29s since last November in half a dozen of Nippon's largest cities.

#### One New York Market Has Plenty of Meat

NEW YORK, May 19-(AP)-While most New Yorkers added bread crumbs to the meat loaf and day dreamed about real red chewin' meat, customers of the George W. Loft supermarket took their pick today of steaks and chops totaling 32,000 pounds.

It was all grade AA meat and the proprietor, Robert Dunseath, wouldn't tell where it came from, other than to say there wasn't an ounce of black market meat in the "Maybe I have better connections than most retailers,"

#### Burmese Guerrillas Fall Upon Japanese

BURMESE CALCUTTA, May 19 -(P)- Burmese guerrillas from the southern Shan states have fallen upon Japanese forces withdrawing from eastern central Burma for a stand on the Thai-land frontier and inflicted heavy announced today.

Fourteenth army forces headed for the area made a further advance against stiff opposition on the road east of Toungoo. Mopping up was reported continuing. Sixth of the total expected.

\$25,000; Mrs. Warren Pohle, Tur-Murphy has been chief of the Murphy has been chief of the Washington bureau of the Philaping up was reported continuing.

## American SEEMS Casualties TO ME At 30,526

48,103 Japs Die; **Fight Rages for** Sugar Loaf Hill

By Leif Erickson

GUAM, Sunday, May 20 .- (AP)-Marines of the Sixth division beat back a strong Japanese countertoji village in the battle for vital Sugar Loaf hill, fiercest single action in the Okinawa campaign in which 48,103 Japanese have been killed through Thursday.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced casualties for the Okshepherd psalmist was inspired inawa campaign, including fleet to write: "The heavens declare losses since it began carrier at tacks on the enemy's inland sea March 18, total 30,526. Of these, It took a long time for people 8,310 were killed or missing and to realize that the handiwork of 22,216 were wounded. Many wounded have returned to combat.

Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, than astronomy. Interest in the jr's Sixth division leathernecks subject is growing, however, and were thrown off Sugar Loaf hill a I observed that a crowded room fourth time Thursday night but greeted Dr. Edwin T. Hodge when occupied it again Friday morning. he spoke on the geology of the This strategic promontory guards John Day country before the Sa- Naha, which cannot be occupied lem Geological society last Tues- safely by American troops until it is totally occupied and all Jap-Oddly enough, it was a preacher anese artillery entrenched in its

Lt. Gen, Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr's 10th army troops mainscientists of great distinction. tained firm pressure all along the That was Thomas Condon, who, southern Okinawa front yesterafter serving pulpits in St. Helens day, with the Japanese desperateand Albany, went in the early ly throwing reserve reinforce-1860's to become pastor of the ments into the hand to hand strug-

> On the east flank of the Nahadivision troops, pushing southwest three-hour close quarter hand grenade battle with the stubborn Japanese. Elements of this division, which seized much of the Yonabaru area, are moving westcity in the center of the enemy's defense line.

In the center of the Okinawa Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce's 77th abreast on direct approaches to Shuri fortress from the north.

Fighting was bitterly tough through heavily fortified ridges and hills around Wana town,

#### **Blood Donors Badly Needed** To Fill Quota

A general appeal for blood donors was being spread around the Salem area today in an effort to for the mobile Red Cross blood Large Region bank which will be at the First Methodist church in Salem at 11 a. m. Tuesday.

The sector was short 18 pints in its quota last Tuesday, and Red Cross officials said Saturday advance registration for the bank's next visit had been even lighter than a week ago.

Everyone eligible is being asked to telephone 9277 Monday to register for the Tuesday visit, in line with Salem's V-E day theme of rededication to the unfinished task

**Hard Coal Mines Will** Resume Work Monday

WASHINGTON, May 19-(AP)-John L. Lewis, agreeing with anthracite operators on a contract providing \$1.371/2 overall daily pay raise for miners, today called for resumption of work in hard coal mines Monday.

Production in Pennsylvania's anthracite fields was halted May 1 when the old contract expired. | under its jurisdiction.

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# Trieste Dispute Worse

# Machine Ice Boxes

#### Plans Okehed For 530,000 New Refrigerators

WASHINGTON, May 19 - (AP) The war production board tonight announced it will permit the manufacture of 530,000 new popularly priced household refrigerators this

Production of the gas and electric machines may start July 1 after a three-year shutdown, WPB reach the public until early next

WPB will provide materials for production at about one-third the prewar rate - 265,000 machines each in the third and fourth quarters of 1945-but the early output will be added to the country's stockpile reserved for hospitals, blood banks and other essential

Actual amendment of the refrigerator regulation has not yet occurred, although WPB invited ward to join the 77th infantry and manufacturers to apply before other book that so few Christian First marine divisions in a three- July 1 for priority aid if they wish division assault on Shuri, fortress to start peacetime production in the July-September quarter.

The decision is the first step toward reconversion of an industry front, Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del which hit an annual peak of \$280,-Valle's First marine division and 000,000 in factory sales in 1941 and expects to expand to \$370,infantry division were attacking 000,000-a-year volume after the

Removing another restrain from civilian goods manufacture, WPB also revoked its ban against production of electric floor lamps and table lamps for civilians. Manufacturers will have access to an uncontrolled supply of steel, copper and aluminum after July 1. OPA has announced it will seek to hold refrigerator prices to the

level of March, 1942, plus allowances needed to cover increases in wages and material costs.

### 15th Army Has Of Occupation

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, May 19-(AP)-Supreme headquarters disclosed for the first time today that the U.S. 15th army's zone of occupation includes everything between the Rhine and the Germany border, from Wesel in the north to Karlsruhe in the south, and a small triangle east of the Rhine from Coblenz north to Dortmund.

In the final occupation, how ever, much of the present zone is French and British.

proximately 14,000 square miles, including the rich Saar basin, the Rhine valley and the western half to the list of World War II dead. of the industrial Ruhr. Aachen, Bonn, Cologne, Trier, Saarbruecken and Duesseldorf are

#### Marion Bond Campaign Will Shift to Outside Communities

Marion county's campaign for lead in bond subscriptions. Mrs. the Seventh War Loan quota of \$4,320,000 will shift to outside Wiederkehr hope that residents Slows Down in Oregon up at headquarters Saturday night they are not optimistic enough to at conclusion of the first week of believe that the figure will be

Less than \$600,000 in bond purchases actually were on the books. according to Chairman Douglas Yeater, who announced that the spotlight would be on nearby towns during the second week of the campaign. With a dozen com-000 before the conclusion of the drive July 4, stress was being laid on concerted effort to reach the country's E bond allotment of

E. B. Henningsen and Mrs. Nellie unities this week in an ef. will purchase the entire quota of fort to boost the low totals chalked \$55,000 at the first meeting, but doubled—as it was in the Sixth first week of the seventh war drive last winter.

Other towns also were being urged by Cities Chairman Gene Vandendyne to fall into line for a \$110,000,000 quota; E bond sales the most important bond campaign yet made. These communities with their chairmen and quotas are:

Jim Clough, Silverton \$300,000; J. A. Childreth, Stayton, \$125,000 Lloyd Hennigan, Woodburn \$125,- Chief for Republicans 000; James Fournier, Mt. Angel \$100,000; S. J. Smith, St. Paul, \$50,000; George Wadsworth, Ger. Appointment of William C. Mur-So far E bond subscriptions have Brooks \$35,000; Ronald E. Jones, phy, jr., as publicity director of Eugene Brooks \$35,000; D. B. Hill, Mill the republican national commit-

#### Schuschnigg Interviewed



said, but the refrigerators may not Kurt von Schuschnigg (seated), forme Austrian chancellor who refused Hitler's Anschluss demand, talks to reporters after his release from an Alpine concentration camp. (AP Wirephote from OWI

#### Reds Submit Proposal for **Combining Regional Groups** With World Peace System

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.-(P)-Russia submitted to the big five foreign ministers today the draft of a proposal accepting the principle of self defense action in coordinating regional groups of nations under a world peace-keeping organization. Differing from an American-sponsored amendment in language, the Soviet proposal was reported to recognize the principle

that individual countries or a group of nations have the inher-Allies Capture ent right to act immediately in self defense if the security council of a world league fails to pre-

two countries.

There seemed, at first apprais-

al, little if any difference in the

The soviet proposal, which was

said to raise no objection to the

use of the phrase collective de-

fense, was given brief study by

Kromyko hearing from Moscow.

conference problems.

Oregon Man Killed

PALO ALTO, Calif., May 19-(AP)

Harry A. Stearns, 54, Ashland,

Ore., was killed tonight and his

son-in-law, William J. Barcley,

was injured seriously when Bar-

Mrs. Barcley and her 14-

cley's automobile and a Grey-

In Car-Bus Crash

hound bus collided.

Mateo, for investigation.

13th Child Born to

and Mrs. Luis Gutierrez.

**Proud Albany Family** 

ALBANY, Ore., May 19.-(A)-A

13th child was born today to Mr.

Gutierrez proudly noted he now

has as many children as letters

in his name-four boys for his

first name and nine girls for his

Dr. Rosenberg, Nazi Leader

LONDON, May 19 -(AP)- Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, dandy, scented by Latin American nations durarch-philosopher of naziism and ing the proceedings of the United leader of Germany's anti-Russian Nations conference. "crusade," has been caught in the allied dragnet of fugitive nazi leaders, a dispatch from the British Second army front said to-

reichminister for former Germanoccupied eastern Europe, found in a Flensburg hospital, a British officer said, as the search went on for nazi hangman Heinrich Himmler.

Meanwhile, diiplomatic quarters the Big Five today. It goes bejust who is going to try big-shot additional consideration tomorrow German war criminals may speed a meeting of the "Big Three" leaders of the United States, Britain and Russia.

## Die in Action

The 15th thus is governing ap- neth Horner, Sweet Home, and Sgt. Jack D. Smith, son of W. J. Smith of Salem, are today added McMillin was killed in action April 25 in the Philippines. Andersen died of wounds received at Iwo Jima.

Horner died April 17 near the Elbe river front in Germany. Smith is the second son in his family killed in this war. (Further details on page 3)

#### War Bond Sales Pace

PORTLAND, May 19-(A)-Way bond sales pace slowed yesterday to the lowest of any day in the

Sales of \$1,169,937 put Ore gon's total at \$21,251,938 against were at \$14,763,998 of a \$55,000,-

## Murphy Made Publicity

WASHINGTON, May 19 - (AP) reached \$355,000 or less than one city \$35,000; Fred Dental, Aurora tee was announced today by txth of the total expected. \$25,000; Mrs. Warren Pohle, Tur-Chairman Herbert Brownell, fr.

## Nazi Air Tito Rejects General Allied Request On U-Boat

#### **Big Sub Carried** Air Plans, Man Without Uniform

BOSTON, May 19-(AP)-A luftwaffe general and a mysterious civilian were aboard the huge nazi undersea boat U-234 which came into the Portsmouth, N. H., submarine base today shortly after a U-Boat commander who surrendered earlier this week committed suicide in a Boston

Luftwaffe Lieutenant General Ulrich Kessler was the most noted of the nazi sub U-234's nine passengers who included minor air and navy officers and a drab, dumpy man in civilian clothes, whose identity was not made

However, the general belief of observers was that the civilian was a technician who accompanied the bales of air plans, contents of which remained secret, reported aboard the submersible.

The destination of the crew -was not known but the nine passengers were believed to have been taken to Washington. Their whereabouts, however, was not officially commented upon.

Captain-Lieutenant Fritz Steinhoff, commander of the U-783 which was brought to Portsmouth four days ago, punctured a wrist he smashed in his Charles street Chinese Beat artery with part of an eyeglass jail cell, the first service com-

substance of the Russian proposi-Steinhoff and other members tion and the American-sponsored of his crew were lodged in the proposal which has been accepted civilian jail temporarily pending transfer to a prisoner of war

#### The Russian draft was said to follow rather closely in phrase-**Raid Shelter** ology an amendment submitted previously by the French. There **Built Under** was speculation that the soviets had approximated the French language in an effort to help White House solidify relations between those

WASHINGTON, May 19 - (AP) All of the blitz experience of the tion of an air raid shelter under said that the involved problem of fore the American delegation for the White House to protect the late President Roosevelt and his

> family. The Americans hope then to Relaxation of censorship restriccompose differences in language tions permitted disclosure today and have a compromise proprosi- of the shelter and a tunnel from tion ready for submission when the White House to the treasury, the Big Five meets later in the The tunnel was constructed as an emergency exit for the president pending completion of the

sian Delegation Chief Andrei bomb proof shelter. Both the shelter, said by its designer to be capable of resisting of Fukien province had been held After chalking off progress re-The names of PFC Clyde Mc- ports on creation of a new world a direct hit from a 500-pound expected to be taken over by the Millin, Donald; Sgt. Alva Ander- court, the conference had begun bomb and perhaps a 1000 poundsen, Lebanon; Maj. William Ken- marking time pending a break in er, and the tunnel are entered by pied for five months in 1941. Russian reticense on important way of the basement from the east wing of the White House. They are not connected directly.

> The White House architect who built the shelter, Lorenzo Winslow, and White House officials Japanese. There also were signs concerned, presumably Britain and described the elaborate precautions taken to safeguard the president in the early stages of the

tunnel or participated in any of CAR CATCHES FIRE the White House air raid drills, Firemen were called to put out long since suspended, but was a blaze in a car at 1145 South said today to have inspected the High street Saturday night. Little shelter on one occasion.

# To Move Men

Yugoslav troops remained in disputed Trieste last night as Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander declared that Marshal Tito apparently intended to back his territorial claims with



Yugoslav partisan forces in Trieste has been disapproved by American and British and has been the subject of an Italian protest. (AP Wirephoto)

force-a course which he said was "all too reminiscent of Hitler, Mussolini and Japan.'

Tito, expressing "resentment" at Alexander's statement, ish request that his forces withdraw from the port city and all of northeastern Italy and southern Austria, saying Yugoslavs had the

**Back Japanese** 

**Blow in Hunan** 

CHUNGKING, May 19 - (AP)

of Chungking in Honan province

today at other assault forces re-

occupied the great east coast city

The Honan battle cost the en-

emy 15,000 casualties, the Chinese

of the Japanese' disrupted drive on

the American airbase at Chihkiang.

Foochow was the first of China's

important treaty ports to be freed

It was the second time in four

years that the Chinese had won

of Formosa. The former capital

by the Japanese since Oct., 1944,

and previously was enemy-occu-

chow, Amoy and Swatow.

of Foochow, the Chinese high com-

mand announced tonight.

from Japanese rule.

right to occupy territory they had liberated.

Developments included: 1. Alexander, as Allied commander in the Mediterranean, told his troops he had been unable to come to an agreement with Tito and that "we cannot throw away Chinese forces beat back a Japthe principles for which we have anese offensive 400 miles northeast fought."

2. Tito, replying in an interview with the Yugoslav telegraph agency, said he felt "resentment and surprise" and asserted that "an accusation" such as Alexander's "can only be thrown into the face of an enemy." He reiterated that Yugoslav was prepared to cooperate but "cannot allow herself nan province, the Chinese were at- to be humiliated or . . . tricked tacking Japanese points 19 and 25 out of her rights.'

miles northeast of Paoching, base Wen't Alter Decision 3. The Belgrade radio broadcast that the Yugoslav leader in a formal reply to American and British notes on Trieste said the presence of his troops in the disputed zone would not "prejudge decisions of the peace conference back the strategic port, 125 miles as to whom these territories be-

northwest of the Japanese island long." 4. Acting Secretary of State Grew said in Washington that a Yugoslav note had been received and could not be reconciled with the American position. It reiterated Yugoslav's territorial claims, Grew added, and proposed a methregion where an American inva- od for solution. The acting secresion of the Chinese coast has been tary said the Uunited States was consulting with other governments

> 5. In Trieste Yugoslav authorties issued decrees banning Fascist societies, confiscating property owned by Germans, and dividing the area into three districts for governmental purposes. Therewas no evidence of a Yugoslav withdrawal. Yugoslav and Allied troops in the city remained on friendly terms. Two British destroyers, with guns pointing to the hills behind the city, were in the harbor with a number of other ves-

6. An Associated Press dispatch from Belgrade said Tito's note caused disappointment at the further exchange of views.

#### months-old baby suffered minor injuries. Police held the bus driv-Judge Carl Chambers Named er, Hobart C. Tyler, jr., 22, San Chairman of Tax Study Group

of the commission appointed by Chambers. Gov. Earl Snell to serve with rep- Members of the public emresentatives of the senate and ployes retirement board are W. C. troops was made public with a house, the state budget director Schuppel, insurance broker, and statement saying Tito had agreed and the state tax commissioners Ralph A. Coan, Portland, both in July, 1944, and again in Febwere made public by the governor simultaneously with those of ap-Burgess, Milton, superintendent of forces, for military purposes, might trace retirement board.

County Judge Carl Chambers, public relations, Portland, repre-Umatilla county, was Saturday senting labor; Harvey N. Black, named chairman of the state tax study commission on which he land, representing business; George will serve as representative of C. Huggins, president of the School sisted that a settlement could be Names of four other members Bay, representing education, and don said the note necessitated a

There were indications that Foochow, lying in the coastal defense envisaged, was abandoned by the that enemy forces were pulling Russia. out of the east coast ports of Wen-

pointees to the public employes' schools, representing teachers; I. occupy Venezia Giulia province, retirement board.

A. DeFrance, Salem, state highway which embraces Trieste. Yugo-tax study commission are William state insurance department em-FORECAST: (by U. S. weather bu-reau, McNary field, Salem) Partly cloudy with warmer temperatures. Howes, Gold Hill, farmer, repre-ploye, Portland, representing em-of Fiume. This line approximates senting agriculture; Keily Loe, ployes.