eliu Fight Called Toughest History Of First Division

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erly with The Register Guard)
ARD EXPEDITIONARY HF, Palau, Sept. 17 (De- ay.— (Via Navy Radio)
s who held "Bloody on Guadalcanal almost two years ago, won a ce beheld on sheer coral- cliffs of Peleliu's "Bloody day in the most vicious in the history of the first

talked to many marine of Guadalcanal and Cape er and they all agree battle for this two-by- ion guarding the Philip- s the toughest they have ed.

foot by bloody foot they ing it.

dy Nose" is a denuded d limestone ridge pitted es and bulwarked by con- placements rising from thern end of Peleliu air- which marines now nave

the nose was taken, the southern end of the island der Japanese observation ced by the continued ar- and mortar fire on the

first regiment, under much- Col. Louis "Chesty" is assailing the ridge after its salient into a nar- ker on its eastern flank. 5th regiment swept over drome in the wake of a ttack yesterday morning toward the eastern coast thick jungle and man- swamps in which individ- panese are fighting with an insane fury. Meanwhile, the 7th marines under Col. Herman Hanneken, colorful regiment commander who won the congressional medal of honor, is completing the mop-up of Peleliu's southern tip.

The Japanese infiltrated in a desperate escape effort last night and 20 were killed at Hanneken's command post, but the colonel, unruffled, exacted speedy vengence this morning when his forward battalions surged over the narrow bottleneck to a small peninsula and annihilated the trapped enemy garrison.

The battle for Peleliu is progressing as well as can be expected against intense opposition. Despite fierce opposition, the casualties still are not excessive and the ratio of killed to wounded is extremely low.

Our command of the air still is unchallenged by a single enemy plane and likewise our sea dominance has been absolute both on and below the surface. The troops are getting the most smashing air and naval support accorded any amphibious operation I have witnessed and once the heights are won the battle may break to a quick finish.

When it does an estimated 40,000 Japanese trapped helplessly on Babelthuap, Koror and other Palau islands literally will see the dissolution of their last barricade to the Philippines.

litics Live tish Topic

DON — (AP) — Politics is subject in Britain, too. As the war is over, there will tional election that will es- the type of government will have in the post-war

t now, there's a campaign in Bilston, near Wolver- for a vacant seat in ons. It is a working class and Lt. Col. William E. s, a local manufacturer, is nservative candidate, op- by Arthur Eaton, a truck who is candidate of the dent labor party.

conservative speakers are ring at the independent party's program for the r nationalization of indus- his, they say, would be dis- for Britain because it permit "a walkover for ies" in the international ition for world trade.

rt American businessmen like nothing better than to tain nationalize her indus- one conservative speaker an audience. "For then they know that the world mar- ere theirs forever."

Southwest Pacific Has New Names

makers are kept on the these days. As war prog- boundaries are hurdled by or entirely disappear; change with the occupa- of invading forces or are to previously unnamed

the new 10-color wall map utheast Asia and Pacific which will supplement ember issue of the National raphic magazine, appear four names that are used for the me on a general map. Arm- strategists need no longer about the name of the sea en the Philippines and the mas Islands, recently hotly ted expanse of the Pacific. al Nimitz named it the me sea.

er new names are "The descriptive of the narrow t that separates the two chains of the Solomon north of Guadalcanal; the sea, between the Solo- Islands and New Guinea; the Bismarck sea, bounded e Bismarck Archipelago and Guinea.

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Reclamation Job Materials Sought

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Sen. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) has called on Acting Chairman J. A. Krug of the war production board to release materials for construction of reclamation projects authorized by congress but delayed in building because of the war.

In a letter to Krug released by his office, O'Mahoney declared that WPB's "stop construction" orders were aimed primarily to conserve materials, although labor was a secondary factor.

"While the labor supply problem still remains acute in some sections of the country," he said, "the supply of material is, I understand, no longer a matter of serious concern. Funds in the sum of approximately $500,000,000 have been appropriated for these projects numbering about 40 and located in 12 states."

Declaring the projects would offer substantial post-war employment, O'Mahoney asked Krug "whether or not it would be feasible for the war production board to raise the materials limitations now wherever practicable so that the bureau of reclamation may be free to undertake construction whenever it appears to the war manpower commission that the necessary labor is available."

The list of reclamation projects O'Mahoney seeks to complete includes the Deschutes project, cover power plant, in Oregon, and Grand Coulee dam, including emergency spillway work, Washington.

New Forty And Eight Officers Announced

CHICAGO — (AP) — Spence S. Eccles of Ogden, Utah, was elected chef de chemin de fer, corresponding to national commander, of the Forty and Eight, funmaking affiliate of the American Legion, at the annual convention Tuesday.

Eccles succeeds Oscar C. Lamp of Tucson, Ariz. N. Carl Nielsen of Gig Harbor, Wash., will continue as correspondent national (secretary) in the absence of Maj. Charles W. Ardery, in the armed forces.

Gardner B. Parsons, Idaho, was elected vice commander; E. B. Martin, Oklahoma, garde de la porte, and Jay Tharp, Colorado, drapeau national.

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