

# BORNEO IS INVADED BY AUSSIES

## BOMBARDMENT BY SEA, AIR PRECEDES 3-POINT LANDING

### American Planes Kindle New Fires in Tokyo Area—MacArthur With Aussies.

Pearl Harbor, June 11—(U.P.)—One invasion was in its last stages and another just beginning in the Pacific war today. As Marines and Doughfeet battled their last bloody miles down the tip of Okinawa, Australian troops invaded British North Borneo. Briefly, the day's developments were: Okinawa—One battalion clung to a foothold on the rim of the Yaeyu-Dake escarpment, scene of the enemy's last stand. Two towns and four hills in the outer works of the Japanese defense line were captured. No Details Borneo—Australia announced that its Ninth division had landed in British North Borneo, but no details were given. The Japanese radio had reported a landing attempt on Labuan island, at the mouth of Brunei bay, on the northwest coast of British North Borneo. Air War—Tokyo reported 50 more Mustangs and two B-29's hit airfields in the Tokyo area yesterday's B-29 attacks on industries in the capital area. It was announced 41 Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged in yesterday's air battles over Tokyo, while another 17 were shot down over Kyushu. Planes Hit Island The Pacific Fleet—Tokyo reported three battleships, three cruisers, four destroyers and 70 planes yesterday attacked the island of Minami Daito, 200 miles west of Okinawa. Fleet headquarters announced a task force had raided Okino Daito, 120 miles south of Minami Daito on Saturday. Philippines—The 37th division sped nine more miles along the narrow confines of the upper Sagayan valley, capturing Bagabag and cutting the best escape route for Japanese forces in the mountains to the west. Japan—Opposition developed in the Diet to the governments attempt to acquire complete dictatorship as a bill was introduced which would mobilize men from 15 to 60 and women from 17 to 40 to fight in case of invasion. However bright the general picture looked at the moment, a delayed dispatch from Okinawa disclosed that Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell said there last week that the Japanese war can drag on another two years. Stilwell, who knows his Japanese, said it was wrong to consider Japan a pushover. "It is quite possible we will have to fight the Japanese in Manchuria," he said. Stilwell, commander of the U. S. army ground forces, estimated it will take at least 500,000 men to invade the Japanese homeland. Too little was known of the Borneo invasion yet to assess its value. If the landings were confined to Labuan island, it would be merely a move to control the western approaches to north Borneo and deny the Japanese their Brunei bay naval base.

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### SELECT JURY IN TRIAL OF NUNES DAMAGE SUIT

Selection of a jury in the \$15,000 damage suit of John Nunes, against Maurice J. Woodson, began today in circuit court before Judge Herbert K. Hanna. The suit is based on a truck collision on the Dead Indian road July 1, last, in which Nunes sustained injuries necessitating amputation of his left arm. He was riding in the cab of one of the trucks when it went over an embankment and the logs fell upon it. The defendants are represented by Attorneys George M. Roberts and Frank J. Van Dyke and the plaintiff by Attorneys Porter J. Neff and Otto Frohnmayer.

### WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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7	4	3	6	2	8	5	6	4	7	2	8	5	
W	I	S	E	A	T	N	R	N	S	E	Y	T	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

6-11  
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# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

### Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with afternoon showers in mountains. Little change in temperature. Temp. Highest Yesterday \_\_\_\_\_ Lowest this Morning \_\_\_\_\_ 49

Fortieth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1945 NO. 68.

## Russia Reveals its Germany Zone



A map published in Moscow showed the Russian occupation zone as including all areas shaded in this map. Places marked as it is believed that British, U. S. and French will occupy. Exact boundaries have not been disclosed.

## Big Five Powers Refuse Slightest Retreat From Stand on Veto Issue; Showdown Near

San Francisco, June 11—(U.P.)—The Big Five powers refused to retreat by as much as a word or comma from their stand on the veto issue today despite a barrage of oratorical opposition from the little nations at the World Security conference. Under the generalship of fiery Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt, the little nations prepared for a final do-or-die assault on the veto at a late afternoon meeting of the conference committee on voting procedure. Big Five Confident The Big Five remained confident that when the speech-making and argument was over, the Yalta voting formula and their interpretation of it will be accepted by the committee and eventually by the conference. There was hope among the major powers that the week-end recess in conference activities might give the veto opponents an opportunity to cool off after last Saturday night's hectic session. But Evatt didn't rest. He was busy all day Sunday contacting other delegations in an effort to win their support and map new strategy. He also served notice that he had a lot more to say personally about his objections to the veto. The conference, meanwhile, moved rapidly forward with other phases of its charter-making task. The General Assembly commission scheduled a morning meeting to act on the report of its committee on economic and social cooperation. Officials hoped to get all four commissions down to work this week in order to wind up the conference by the middle or latter part of next week. Aside from the veto question, there remained a little better than a half dozen major open issues for committees to decide. Most of these were expected to be resolved this week. Among the remaining major issues were: 1. Secretary generalship. A committee approved his nomination by a majority of the Security Council but the Big Five wants a veto right over nomination. The Steering committee has sent this issue back to committee for reconsideration. 2. Deputy secretaries general. A committee omitted all mention of deputies in the draft charter. The Big Five want specific provision for five of them. This matter also has been referred back to committee by the Steering committee. 3. Expulsion. A committee eliminated all reference to expulsion and the big powers, particularly Russia, want it reinstated as it was in the Dumbarton Oaks draft. It too has been referred back to the committee for reconsideration. 4. Security council reports to the assembly. A committee wrote in a provision which would allow the assembly to approve, disapprove or make recommendations on reports received from the council. The big powers don't like this and the matter has been referred back for new consideration. 5. Domestic jurisdiction. Australia wants written into this provision words specifying that the only exception on domestic interference will be in the case of enforcement action by the council. 6. The amending process. This involves two unfinished questions—a time limit on the calling of a constitutional convention to revise the charter and the Big Five veto over amendments coming out of such a convention. A subcommittee already has approved a provision which would make it mandatory to call a constitutional convention within five to 10 years after the charter comes into force. The Big Five want no specific time limit and insist on a veto over all amendments. There are several other odds and ends hanging fire, including the matter of transitional arrangements and some Australian amendments on the trusteeship charter.

## JAPS MAY MAKE SUZUKI DICTATOR

San Francisco, June 11—(U.P.)—The Japanese house of representatives Monday night (Tokyo time) passed a wartime emergency bill granting virtual dictatorial power to Premier Admiral Baron Kantaro Suzuki and surrendering most of the diet's powers prerogatives. The bill now goes to the house of peers for final action. Tokyo radio, recorded by the United Press, San Francisco, said it was believed the upper house would approve the bill in the same form it was passed by the lower house.

## SIDE GLANCES

By TRIBUNE REPORTERS  
Stan Sherwood setting out for lunch in a gay and peart mood.  
June Hartley, and others, becoming entangled in a case of mistaken identity.  
Justice Tucker feeling the effects of a week-end spent among the vegetables and flowers.  
Claudia Lowd comparing symptoms with an old friend.

## SEASIDE TRAIN HIT BY FREIGHT

Portland, Ore., June 11—(U.P.)—Railroad officials today were investigating a passenger train-freight train collision in suburban Portland early yesterday in which 18 persons were injured, two of them seriously. A Spokane, Portland & Seattle passenger train was struck by a Great Northern freight at a Green Northern freight at a station in front of the Willbridge station. Witnesses said that the passenger train was proceeding on green signal lights and that the freight train ran through red lights set against it. The freight engine struck the center car of the five-car passenger train, turning the car over on its side. Then the engine crashed into the fourth car, which was derailed and came to rest against the station and two telegraph poles. The freight engine was derailed and fell on its side. Ben Anderson was engineer of the passenger train, which was bound from Portland to Astoria and Seaside with 49 passengers. The freight train was coming into Portland from Seattle, with E. Cullinan as engineer.

### COALITION FORCES POLL TAX ACTION

Washington, June 11—(U.P.)—A coalition of northern Democrats and Republicans today succeeded in forcing the house to take up a bill to outlaw the poll tax as a voting requirement in general primary elections for federal offices. Despite bitter opposition from southern Democrats, the house by 223 to 95 adopted a motion to discharge the rules committee from further consideration of a resolution that would permit the bill to be put to a vote of the house. As a result of today's action, the house will vote on the bill tomorrow.

## MAYOR REMINDS MEDFORDITES TO VOTE ON TUESDAY

Pointing out that if Medford is to keep in step with other progressive cities in Oregon, citizens must plan for the future as well as meet present civic needs, Mayor Clarence A. Meeker today reminded voters of the special municipal election tomorrow. All citizens in the city eligible to vote were urged to do so in order that city officials might have a full expression of opinion on the six proposed improvement projects. Polling places are first ward, Roosevelt school; second ward, courthouse; third ward, Fleitner's garage; fourth ward, city hall. Polls will open at 1 p. m. and remain open until 8 p. m. Any registered voter living within the city limits is eligible to vote in the election, city officials state. Those desiring information about wards or polling places may call the office of the city treasurer, 3440.

### Reasons Cited

"The six point bond issue, to be voted upon tomorrow, is brought before the citizens of Medford by the city council for several reasons," a statement issued by the mayor this morning declares. "This is the opportunity for expansion, inasmuch as every facility is taxed and overloaded due to the recent growth of our population, and because all signs point to continued, increase during the next few years. "Medford's financial condition is excellent. These bonds can be carried without increased cost or tax because of added valuations in our city. Money can now be secured at the lowest price in history, one and one-half per cent, or less. Thus this \$825,000 issue can be carried at one-third of what it would have cost a few years ago when rates were six per cent.

### Other Towns Act

"If Medford is to keep in step with progressive cities in Oregon, we must also prepare a program that will meet present conditions as well as those foreseen in the near future. Portland, Salem, Eugene, Corvallis, Lebanon, McMinnville, Newberg and Springfield are among the cities of the state which have voted bonds within the past few months for storm sewers, sanitary sewers, disposal plants, bridges and civic buildings. "Not only are the proposed items greatly needed, but also their construction will provide work to take up the slack in the postwar employment program. It must be remembered that this is a long-range program, requiring several years for completion. "Summing up, everyone knows that the library is inadequate. The park must be improved to provide a place for the swimming pool, already voted and for which money is now accumulating. The too-narrow Jackson street bridge must be replaced to bear the added traffic of the park and swimming pool. A new sewage trunk line as well as disposal plant must be constructed if sound health is to be maintained. Storm drains and sewers are needed to remedy unsanitary conditions during the summer months as well as for flood control during the winter. Your city administration is placing this over-all picture before you as a positive need now and for the near future.

### Long Study Given

"Every member of your city council is a heavy taxpayer. These councilmen, aided by experienced engineers, have given months of study to the problems of the city and this six-point bond issue is their honest conclusion.

### Japs Fear Allies Aiming At China

San Francisco, June 11—(U.P.)—Anticipating an Allied landing on the China coast, Japanese authorities in Shanghai have tightened police control over the city. Tokyo radio reported today in a broadcast recorded by United Press, San Francisco,

## DANIELS FAVORS BIG AIR FORCE; AGAINST DRAFT

Washington, June 11—(U.P.)—World War I Navy Secretary Joseph Daniels declared today that demands for peacetime military conscription were based on "fear, cynicism and imperialism." The type of preparedness America needs, he said, is "that which will give conquest of the skies." The 83-year-old Raleigh, N. C. publisher testified before the House Post-War Military Policy committee on proposals to require all able-bodied young men to take a year's military training after the war is over. Demand Not General He asserted that there was little demand "outside of Washington and official military circles . . . for this radical departure from a system of government that has been our sound foundation in all our history." "The propaganda for compulsory military service for American youth is based upon three false premises," Daniels declared: 1. "Fear, and I hold with Franklin Roosevelt that 'the only thing to fear is fear itself.' " 2. "Cynicism, the disbelief in the ability of our civilization to rise out of savagery. . . " 3. "Imperialism, the desire that Uncle Sam shall abandon democracy. . . "

### Force Not Indicated

He said it was too early to determine what size land, sea or air forces would be needed in the future, but "at the most there will be need only for a small, compact land force." "Planes alone will not win a war, he said, but "the outstanding lesson taught by World War Two is that the nation which commands the air is the nation that can rule the world." "I put emphasis on the sort of preparedness this war has taught will win victories, and not on the discarded broken stick of universal compulsory conscription," he said.

### SIMPLY INCOMPATIBLE

Hollywood, June 11—(U.P.)—Producer William Cagney, brother and manager of Actor James Cagney, and his wife Boots Mallory are separating, after 11 years of marriage, they revealed today. "It's simply a case of incompatibility," Mrs. Cagney, a former Ziegfeld girl, said.

## School Survey Shows New Comers Mostly Have Fathers in Service; Timber Workers Second on List

An insight into the number of new comers in Medford and what brought them here, is given in a report on a survey conducted by the office of City School Superintendent E. H. Hedrick. The report, just released, shows 560 pupils new to the district entered the public schools between June 1, 1944 and April 20, 1945. Of this total 129 moved away during the same period, leaving a net increase of 431. The increase is exclusive of bus or other pupils living outside the school district but attending school within the city. The report follows: "The 431 pupils represent 269 families who have children in school, new to the district this year. This figure by no means represents all the families who came to Medford during this 10 1/2 months period, but only the families who placed children in the schools. It does not include families with no children, families with children under six years of age, families whose children are through school or families who placed their children in parochial schools. Neither does it include single persons who came here during this period. "Of these new comers 30.2% came from other parts of the county, 22.3% came from other

## BUNDERS CLEARED IN 5 TO 4 RULING OF HIGHEST COURT

Washington, June 11—(U.P.)—The supreme court today directed the acquittal of 24 former leaders of the German-American Bund, including its one-time national president, Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze. They were convicted of advising bundists how to evade the draft laws. Washington, June 11—(U.P.)—The supreme court again deferred action today on a number of important pending cases, including the five-year legal tangle involving government attempts to deport Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader, as an alien Communist. The court also failed to act on the government's anti-trust suit against the Associated Press.

### PEAR ESTIMATE UNDER LAST YEAR

Washington, June 11—(U.P.)—The department of agriculture today estimated that the winter wheat crop would be 797,255,000 bushels. This would substantially exceed last year's crop of 784,073,000 bushels. The department said oats and hay promise above average production. The indicated oat yield is 1,334,376,000 bushels compared with 1,166,392,000 last year. The barley crop was estimated at 257,788,000 bushels compared with 284,426,000 bushels last year. The prospective peach crop is 78,243,000 bushels compared with 75,963,000 bushels last year. Peas were estimated at 31,519,000 bushels, compared with 31,956,000 last year.

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