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Australians Blasting At Japs at Balikpapan



Stripped to the waist, Australian gunners of the 4th field regiment, 7th division, fire 25-pound artillery shells at dug-in Japs at Balikpapan, Borneo, a little more than three miles distant. Black smoke rolls upward in background. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

Aussies Secure Balikpapan Bay Area By Shore Tactics

By SPENCER DAVIS
MANILA, July 11 (AP)—Australians by a new shore-to-shore movement in southeast Borneo have completed the capture of the Balikpapan Bay area, including terrain commanding all of the fine broad harbor and also have invested the fiercely defended Pandansari refinery area, headquarters reported today.
With the enemy still in control of all major fields which formerly supplied the port with pure bunker fuel and the refinery machinery a mass of twisted wreckage, the capture of the port has no immediate military significance.
Beyond Balikpapan, once the greatest oil refining and shipping port of Borneo, other Australians of the seventh division smashed against a Japanese resistance point on the low slopes of Mt. Batochampi, six miles to the north.
Northeast of the bay on the road to the great salt marsh oilfields, Aussies advancing slowly beyond Manggar airfield crushed two Japanese infiltration attempts Saturday night.
The Aussies gained a thousand yards along highway five, which the enemy has attempted to block with drums of blasting oil. The highway swerves inland over rolling forested hills at Taritip, about five miles beyond Manggar, but the fighting thus far is still in the flatlands under native cultivation along the coast.
Final control of the area around the big Balikpapan anchorage, which will handle unlimited shipping, was affected by a small-boat landing of Maj. Gen. Milford's Australians at Djinabara, four miles north of previous positions at Cape Panadjan on the west shore of the bay. Just across the bay, Dutch troops held Cape Teloktebang.

FRIENDS FOOLED IN BABY THEFT

MARION, O., July 11 (AP)—Even the closest friends of Mrs. Phyllis Lanman, believed she was going to have a baby, it was related today after an infant in her possession was revealed as the missing Jean Eileen Crevelton.
The eight-day-old girl, who had been taken from a hospital crib Sunday night, was restored late yesterday to her mother, Mrs. John L. Crevelton, Marion socialite.
In Hospital
Mrs. Lanman, the 28-year-old candy salesman, is in a hospital recovering from a semi-hysterical shock that accompanied her confession to taking the child, Police Chief William E. Marks said.
A medical examination which showed she had not experienced childbirth recently and a study of the baby's footprints broke down Mrs. Lanman's story that blue-eyed, dark-haired Jean was hers.
Before that, her friends were (Continued on Page Three)

Crumbling Bones Found At Center

TULELAKE—Crumbling bones of a human being, believed to be of Indian origin, were found recently by a Japanese resident of the Tulelake center while he was excavating for an irrigation ditch. The bones were 18 inches below the surface of the earth.
Dr. Marvin Opler, Newell, an anthropologist, formerly of the teaching staff at the University of Colorado and of Reed college, described the bones as those of an immature male.

Liquor Wrapping Charge Proposed

PORTLAND, July 11 (AP)—A 5-cent wrapping charge on state liquor was proposed today by a Multnomah county state representative as a means of earning the state \$800,000 a year.
Joseph E. Harvey made the suggestion to Judge Carl W. Chambers, Pendleton, chairman of a committee seeking new sources of state revenue.

Transport Sunk By Nip Bombers

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The navy told how three Japanese fighter-bombers damaged the transport Dickerson so badly off Okinawa April 2 she had to be sunk the next day.
Loss of the 25-year-old Dickerson, with 51 killed or missing and 15 wounded, had been announced previously. The craft, a high-speed converted destroyer, carried a crew of approximately 150.
The trio of two-engined Japanese planes attacked at 6:30 p. m. and within 24 hours the Dickerson was a charred, useless hull. While one of the enemy planes loosed its bombs from overhead, another sped on from the stern, clipped the No. 1 stack, tore a gaping hole in the No. 2 stack and crashed into the bridge, killing all the men in the forecastle and knocking out the forward guns.

Warship Carries Truman To Big Three Meet

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
ABOARD CRUISER AUGUSTA, July 11 (AP)—Bristling with guns, this historic warship carried President Truman steadily today to his first Big Three meeting on the outskirts of Berlin.
Mr. Truman holds high hopes his Potsdam talks with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin not only will chart the course of lasting European peace but speed an allied victory over Japan as well.
Task Force
A two-cruiser task force is carrying the chief executive and his party across the Atlantic.
As the ships reached mid-ocean yesterday, Mr. Truman approved the first direct shipboard report on his voyage, which up to that point had been

CHARTER OPPONENTS HEARD BY GROUP

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—Opponents of the United Nations charter trooped before the senate foreign relations committee today as Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) expressed confidence that any restrictive amendments would be beaten down.
The first opposition witness, Mrs. Agnes Waters of Washington, D. C., was escorted from the committee table by policemen when she attempted to continue after her allotted time had expired.
"What we need is a good old-fashioned American revolution," she said.
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Hutton Heiress Files Divorce

LOS ANGELES, July 11 (AP)—Another filmland romance has reached an unhappy ending with the filing of a divorce action by wealthy Barbara (Mrs.) Hutton Grant against handsome Cary Grant.
The thrice-married heiress of a great dime-store fortune filed a brief complaint yesterday alleging simply and without detail that mental cruelty on the part of the actor caused her "great mental anguish" and was detrimental to her health.

Violent Death Takes Two Here

Jeep Accident Kills Navy Officer

Lt. (jg) William Ziegler Price Jr., 23, of the Klamath naval air station, was instantly killed last night when the navy jeep he was driving overturned as an aftermath of a navy plane accident.
Price was alone in a jeep on the way back from Bly, where he had gone with a ground crash crew after two navy bombers locked wings and crashed. The pilots, Ensign Joseph L. Ulman and Ensign Carl C. Wunschel, parachuted to safety.
East of Dairy
The jeep accident occurred five miles east of Dairy about 10:40 o'clock last night. Price was driving and in swerving to avoid a porcupine which was crossing the highway he lost control of the jeep and it turned over. Price's head was split open and he died instantly.
Price was a pilot in a bomber-fighter squadron of the Pacific fleet and had been stationed here two months. His wife, Jeanne, has been living here with him and his mother, Mrs. Gertrude M. Price lives in Pittsburgh, Pa. Both have been notified of the accident. The body is at Ward's.

Man Missing In Lake O' Woods Waters

Richard "Bob" Hollingsworth, 25, was apparently drowned at Lake O' Woods and three Medford girls and Merle Bradley of Talent, Ore., were rescued last night when the boat in which they were all riding overturned. Members of the sheriff's office here and volunteer workers were dragging the lake for Hollingsworth's body this morning.
Hollingsworth was in the company of Bradley, Billie Stewart, Georgie Weight and Shirley DeMoss when the accident occurred.
Electrical Storm
The five people took a boat onto the lake last night and were in the middle about 10 p. m. when an electrical storm came up with a stiff wind. The wind lashed the water into waves and the boat overturned.
Hollingsworth assisted the girls to get hold of the boat and then disappeared from sight.
Ed Miller, logger working near the Lake O' Woods, heard the shouts for help from the overturned boat. He (Continued on Page Three)

Supplies To Be Parachuted To Mountain Lookout Post

Due to lightning-caused forest fires requiring the services of the U. S. forest service plane at Medford, parachuting equipment to the Brown mountain lookout post has been postponed.
The plane had been assigned to drop supplies this morning to the one-man camp on top of 6700-foot Brown mountain in the Rogue River national forest district.
Steep, Rocky Trail
The steep rocky face of the mountain prevents taking equipment up the trail, and the forest service has arranged to drop all necessary equipment and supplies by parachute.
A radio will be among the first articles dropped, and will be the only means of communication between the lone lookout and the forestry office. Tent, frame, tent, sleeping bags, stove, and fire-finding instruments will follow the radio by parachute.
Food supplies will also be dropped and water for the camp in tin cans and canvas bags.
Three loaded parachutes will be dropped every time the plane passes the target.
Man Hikes In
Eugene Puett, who will man the station, will hike in early the morning of operations, with Ansel Pearce, district guard, and Dave Henthorne, who will assist in landing the chutes and set up the camp.
The plane will be flown by civilian pilot, Maurice Tedrow,

Passenger Car Rationing To End

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The war production board, predicting the end of passenger car rationing in January, today considered an automobile industry request for permission to undertake full-scale plant expansion immediately.
Henry F. Nelson, WPB's coordinator of automotive reconversion, told a meeting of the automobile industry advisory committee here that WPB would decide "within a few weeks," on the proposal for a multi-million dollar factory expansion. No priority aid will be granted, however, he said.

GI Bill Gets Committee Okay

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—The house veterans committee today approved a revised GI bill of rights after discarding a bonus provision for all servicemen.
It makes no major changes in the loan, education, and job provisions of the original over-all veterans benefits measure but is intended to overcome difficulties that have developed during the bill's first year of operation.
Stricken out by a one-sided committee vote was Chairman Rankin's proposal to pay every veteran with 90 or more days of honorable service an outright bonus of \$1040. This is the same amount provided in the GI bill for ex-servicemen unable to obtain jobs.

Slot Machine Hearings Set

Preliminary hearings for Mary Wells, Lillie Pretari, and Gino Carnini, charged with possession of games of chance, will be held in justice court Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Each took time to plead in court yesterday and posted \$100 bail.
Don R. Newbury, prominent Medford attorney, will represent them at the hearing.
The three were arrested by state police early Tuesday night in raids on the Buffalo lunch, Lucca cafe, and Tik-Tok drive-in, in which eight slot machines were confiscated.

Aided Enemy



Mrs. Fae Burns, 19 (above), and Mrs. Lenora Hodgson, 28, face trial at Seattle, Wash., where they are charged with aiding escape of Italian prisoners of war. They say they loved and will marry the men after they are divorced. Mrs. Burns, whose husband is in the Pacific, is the mother of two children. (AP Wirephoto).

OKINAWA-BASED PLANES BATTER SUICIDE DROMES

Sincheng Occupied By Chinese; Airmen Regroup

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
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Enemy broadcasts said today the mighty U. S. third fleet withdrew from Japanese home waters after sending 1200 carrier planes swarming over Tokyo airmodes for 12 hours yesterday, but warned that the raiders might return at any moment.
Tokyo said "about 150" Okinawa-based fighters carried on the unremitting air attack today, sweeping suicide airmodes on Kyushu island of southern Japan.

Japs Send Interceptors
The mikado's air force made no announced attack on the third fleet's task force 38 but for the first time in months hurled a handful of interceptors against the U. S. 14th air force hanging over Japan.
Chinese troops making the only substantial ground gains of the war occupied Sincheng, former 14th USAAF base roughly 200 miles north of Canton and drove toward Kansien, another former American air base. Five airmodes have now been retaken by the resurgent Chinese.
Nimitz Silent
While Adm. Chester W. Nimitz was silent on today's operations of task force 38, Tokyo reports said American warships withdrew "for some distance to the south." But the Japanese admitted the "task force is still in the seas in the vicinity of our homeland" and defenders were "on the alert against a possible follow-up raid."
Nipponese propagandists claimed 26 carrier aircraft were shot down by interceptors and asserted "almost no damages" were inflicted on the more than 70 airmodes bombed and strafed.

LIGHTNING SPARKS FOREST BLAZES

Lightning storms Tuesday night started dozens of new brush and forest fires in the surrounding areas with weather forecasters predicting more electrical storms for mountain areas.
None of the many fires is serious so far, but forest crews are out on all fronts in an effort to keep them all under control.
11 Spot Fires
Klamath Forest Protective association crews are now out on 11 spot fires started by Tuesday night's storm scattered throughout the county. One new one was reported in the Bly area, two near Penny Springs, four in the Kings cabin country, one in the Aspen lake area and several more in scattered areas.
On the Klamath Indian reservation, crews are out on seven spot fires so far, all of which are under control.
Rogue River Blazes
In the Rogue River area, 18 fires were started last night and were all brought under control today by Rogue River national forest and state forest patrol crews. None of the blazes was serious.
The fire camp at the Black mountain fire nine miles south of Tionesta was being broken up this afternoon and only a few watchers are being kept there. The fire started by lightning (Continued on Page Three)

Weyerhaeuser Union Election Deadline Set

WASHINGTON, July 11 (AP)—A collective bargaining election to decide whether employees of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, Klamath Falls, Ore., wish to be represented by the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union or the CIO International Woodworkers of America must be held by August 5, the national labor relations board said today.
The board ruled that millworkers at the plant may constitute a separate bargaining unit apart from other employees including the woods workers. The two groups are "functionally different," the board said, but they "may be combined in a single unit" if the employees so desire.
The company had argued that all its Klamath Falls employees should comprise a single bargaining unit.

Deaf Mute Boxer Kills Wife, Baby

PEABODY, Mass., July 11 (AP)—A weeping deaf mute boxer came into police headquarters today and wrote out before Desk Officer William J. Calahan, "I have just killed my wife and baby."
Police hurried to the home of the man, David Horblit, 26, and found the bodies of his young wife and infant, beaten to death.
The medical examiner, Dr. J. W. Murphy, who accompanied Police Chief James Murphy said the wife, Katherine, 22, also a deaf mute, and baby Carolyn, 22 months, had been struck repeatedly with a hammer found on the scene and that any one of the blows could have caused death.

Brazilian Ship Sunk With Yanks

RECIFE, Brazil, July 11 (AP)—Four United States navy sound technicians were among the missing aboard the Brazilian cruiser Bahia, which went down a week ago today in a series of explosions near the middle of the South Atlantic.
The missing men of the U. S. navy are Emmette Peter Bale, William Joseph Eustau, Andrew Jackson Pendleton and Frank Benjamin Sparks (home addresses unavailable).
The loss of the 3150-ton cruiser was the greatest disaster in Brazilian naval history. Of its 366 officers and men, only 31 had been landed here.

Weed Clearing Tests Scheduled

Demonstrations and tests to adapt Benolcor 3C for use in clearing canals of water weeds and moss in the local project area will be made Thursday at 10 a. m., reclamation bureau authorities announced today.
Agronomist R. B. Balcom of the Washington D. C. office of the U. S. bureau of reclamation, and Burleigh E. Boyer, field research engineer, will conduct the demonstration.
Paul S. Jones from the regional office at Sacramento region 2, will witness the demonstration with Dr. Richard Bond of Portland, biologist for soil conservation service of the Pacific coast region. Chester Ott from the extension service at Corvallis, representative of the bureau of reclamation, Klamath Falls office, and interested farmers also plan to be present.

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(July 11)
Max. (July 10) 84 Min. . . . 60
Precipitation last 24 hours . . . 01
Stream year to date . . . 13.25
Normal 11.07 Last year . . . 9.89
Forecast: Scattered showers.