

Furness

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WAR OF CLIQUES IN JAPAN SEEN FORCING CRISIS

Shigemitsu Group Likely To Get Upper Hand,
Sue For Peace

By WILLIAM R. MATHEWS

We are on the eve of big events in both the Orient and Europe.

In Europe we are seeing the German military and political resistance rapidly disintegrate before our swiftly moving armies. The end of organized German resistance on the western front has already come. Only local units now dare to stand and fight hopeless small engagements.

Our invasion of the Japanese island of Okinawa in the Ryukyu islands amounts to grabbing Japan by the throat. The Japanese fleet must now fight.

Okinawa will give us a large and ample land base for our aircraft of all kinds. Upon it we will be able to base bombers, as well as fighters, to raid the main islands of Japan, and cut Japanese communications to Formosa and the south.

Stabbing To Jap Heart

Of even more importance, capture of Okinawa will give landbased air protection for our naval fleet, as it sweeps the East China Sea lying between Japan and China. We will be able to move to the China coast, if we so choose, and establish bases there to supply the Chinese armies. We will be able to ~~invade one or more~~ of the main islands of Japan. Instead of trying to kill an octopus by cutting off its tentacles one by one, we are seeking to stab it in its heart.

Faced with this contingency, the Japanese fleet must come out and fight to break up our invasion of Okinawa.

If

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If it does not, it faces ignominious disintegration as we systematically run it down with land-based aircraft in the various hideouts it will try to find.

Military Versus Aristocracy

Within days the Japanese fleet must act. If it does act, and loses, it will leave Japan wide open to invasion. That means the war will come to a crisis in which the future Japanese resistance will be determined by the struggle of the military clique headed by General Sugiyama against the big business or aristocratic clique symbolized by such men as Foreign Minister Shigemitsu.

General Sugiyama, who is the war minister, has been one of the leading spirits behind Japan's ambitious program. He is a really tough guy who undoubtedly will go the limit by abandoning the Japanese islands and taking the emperor to China or Manchuria. There he would plan to hold indefinitely and wear us out by letting us try to invade China.

Foreign Minister Shigemitsu represents the highly intelligent, aristocratic, big business element who will take a longer view of the future than a soldier with the blinded fury of Sugiyama.

Internal Crisis Brews

I know Shigemitsu personally. He is a highly cultivated Japanese who speaks English as well as any American. He knows, and has known for years, the potential power of America. He told me so in Moscow, where he was ambassador, in 1937.

"Oh," he said to me when I told him of how the increasing tension between the United States and Japan would probably lead to war, if it continued to grow, "it would be a tragic day for Japan were she to go to war with the United States. Against her vast resources we would ultimately become helpless."

Connect a man like Shigemitsu with other such men, of which there are many in Japan, and consider that they stand a good chance of getting the emperor to side with them. They see the futility of having their islands completely devastated. I am convinced that within weeks Japan faces some kind of an internal crisis.

Showdown

Showdown On Fleet

There will be a showdown between the Sugiyama and the Shigemitsu crowds. The Shigemitsu crowd will demand that the fleet go into action, and that will be pretty hard for a soldier like Sugiyama to refuse approving.

If the fleet action should end in defeat, another crisis will follow with the Sugiyama crowd demanding retreat to the continent. The Shigemitsu crowd will be insisting that peace be sought at any price in order to avoid the futile destruction of Japan.

In making this appraisal I take into consideration the fact that aristocrats in all countries will look farther into the future than the blindly courageous, short-sighted leaders who have been raised in the Spartan tradition of never surrendering. The aristocrats like Shigemitsu know ~~from the study~~ of history that passions will cool, that enemies of one year often are the allies and friends of future years, and that Japan's only hope for the future is to salvage what it can. Sugiyama and his army clique are history-blinded Spartans who will, to prove their hatred as well as their courage, see their country destroyed rather than suffer the humiliation of surrender.

Parallel In Germany

The case of Hitler and Germany today, and that of Kaiser Bill and Von Hindenberg is an exact parallel. The two latter were aristocrats and acted accordingly.

Add to this plight of Japan the possible threat from the Soviet Union. That uncertainty may clinch the case against Sugiyama's plan to retreat to the continent, and thus tip the scales in favor of Shigemitsu's clique that wants to make one final effort and then, if it fails, seek the best possible peace.

In view of all these facts the Japanese fleet must, within weeks if not days, seek to break up our invasion of Okinawa. It is the last opportunity it will have to fight a decisive battle.

Aristocrats Have Edge

If that battle is lost by the Japanese, as it surely will be, the future of the war will be determined by what clique within Japan comes out on top. If the Shigemitsu clique of aristocrats wins, they will seek an early peace.

If

If Sugiyama wins, the future as far as this year goes, will be determined by the Soviet Union. Unless the Soviet Union moves, Sugiyama could hold out in China indefinitely.

There are more political, military and psychological forces on the side of the Shigemitsu clique, as I see them.

一九四五年四月二日 「アリゾナ、デイリー、スター」

日本ニ於ケル派閥ノ争ヒハ危機ヲ速進シツツアルガ如シ

重光一派勝ヲ平知ヲ求ムル乎

「ウィリアム、アール、マシウス」

今ヤ東洋及び歐洲ニ於テ共ニ大事件ノ直前ニアルガ如シ。

歐洲ニ於テハ急進シツツアル我々軍隊ノ前ニ独逸ノ軍事的政治的抵抗ハ急遽ニ崩レツツアリ。西部戦線ニ於ケル独逸ノ組織アル抵抗ノ終焉ハ既ニ到来シタ。今ヤ唯局部的ナ部隊ガ敢テ起ツテ、是迄ノナイハサナ戦闘ヲ

行ツテ居ルニ過ギナイ。

日本琉球ノ沖繩島ヘノ我ガ進攻ハ日本ノ咽喉ニツカミ
カカルニ等シイ。日本ノ艦隊ハ今度コソ戦闘セネハナラ
ナイノデアル。

沖繩ハ我ガ各種航空機ノ巨大ノ陸上基地トナルテ
アラウ。ソコニハ日本ノ主要諸島ヲ空襲シ台湾及ビ
南方ト日本トノ交通ヲ遮断スル爲、爆撃機及ビ
戦闘機ノ基地ヲ置クコトが出来ルデアラウ。

日本ノ心臓ヲ衝ク

更ニ重要ナコトニハ、沖繩ノ占領ハ我ガ艦隊ガ日本ト
中国トノ間ニアル東支那海ヲ席捲スルニ至リ、陸上

基地ニヨル防空防禦ヲ之ニ與ヘルコトデアル。我々ハ欲ス
 レバ中国ノ海岸線ニ向ツテ行動が出来、中国軍隊ニ
 供給ヲ行フ為ノ基地ヲ設ケルコトが出来ルデアラウ。日本
 本土ノ一ツ又ハソレ以上ニ侵入シ得ルデアラウ。章魚ノ足
 ヲ一本ツツ切ツテ殺サウトスルノテハナク、我々ハ心臓ヲツキ
 刺サウトシテ居ルノ^{アリ}デ日本ノ艦隊ハカル可能性ニ直面シ
 テ居ルノデ、出テ来テ沖繩ノ侵入ヲ撃テ破リナケレハナラ
 ナイ。若シサウシナケレバ、我方が組織的ニ陸上基地カ
 ラノ航空機デコノ艦隊が逃^ゲヤウトスルアケコケノ隠レル家ニ
 於テ之ヲヤツツケルニツレテ、潰走ノ屈辱ヲ受ケネハナラ
 ナイ。

軍部対貴族

ココ數日中ニ日本ノ艦隊ハ行動ニシケレバナラナイ。若シ
 行動ニ敗北スレバ、日本ヲ侵入ニ對シサラケ出スコトナラ
 ウ。ソレハ戦争ガ危機ニ達シ、日本ノ將領ノ抵抗如何
 カ朽山大將ヲ頭トスル軍部ト重光外務大臣ノ如キ
 人物ガ象徴スル大実業家乃至貴族間トノ争ヒニヨ
 リ決セラレルデアラウ。

陸相朽山大將ハ日本ノ野心的計畫ノ背後ニアツク指
 導精神ノ一人デアツク。同大將ハ本志ニ頑固屋テ、本
 諸島ヲ捨テテ天皇ヲ中国又ハ滿洲ハ奉ジテ行ク程
 一コトヲアルニ違ヒナク、ソコデイワマデモ持テコタヘ、我々ニ

中国ノ侵畧ヲヤラセ消耗サセル計畫ヲヤルデアラウ。

重光外相ハ極メテ賢明ナ貴族的、大実業家的分子ヲ代表スルモノデ、コレ等分子ハ杉山ノ如ク盲目的ニ思ツタ軍人ヨリモ長イ目デ將來ヲ見ルデアル。

国内危機ノ醞釀

余ハ親シク重光ヲ知ツテ居ル。氏ハ教養高シ英語モ米人並ニ話ス。氏ハ米國ノ所能ヲ知ツテ居リ、且ツ長年ニ亘リ知ツテ居タ。氏ハ一九三七年大使トシテ駐劄シテ居タ「モスコ」デ余ニサウ語ツタ。

余が同氏ニ対シテ、日米間ニワノリ行ク緊張が增大シテ

行ケバ恐ラク戦争ニナルデアラウト述ベタ時氏ハ余ニ
 向ツテ、「イヤ、米國ト戦争スルコトニホレハ、ソレハ日本
 ノ悲劇ノ日デアル。米國ノ尠大ナ資源ニ対シ日本
 ハ究極ニ於テ手モ足モ出ナクナルデアラウト余ニ語ツタ。
 重光ノヤウナ人物ヲ他ニモ日本ニ多イ此種ノ人物トヲ
 組合セ、且ソ彼等ガウマク天皇ノ御賛同ヲ得ルモノト
 考ヘテ見ヨ。彼等ハ本土ヲスツカリ甚ル廢サセルコトノ
 無用サハワカツテ居ル。余ハ數週間以内ニ日本ガ或
 種ノ国内危機ニ直面スルモノト確信スル。

艦隊ノ大結

6 杉山等ノ連中ト重光等ノ人々トノ間ノ大結が来ルナ

アラウ。重光等ノ人士ハ艦隊ガ行動ヲ起スヤウ要望シ、ソレハ杉山ノ如キ軍人ニハ賛成シナイワケニ行カナイデアラウ。

若シ艦隊行動ガ敗北ニ終レバ、杉山一派ガ大陸へ後退スルヤウ要望シ、更ニ危機ガ来ルデアラウ。重光等ノ人士ハ日本ノムサムガ破壊セラレルコトヲ避ケル為ニハ代償ニ拘ハラズ平和ヲ講ズルヤウ主張スルデアラウ。

余ハコノ想定ヲナスニ至ツテ、決シテ降伏セズトノ「スパルタク」式傳統ニ養ハレタ盲目的勇暴虎馮心河ノ近視眼的指導者ヨリモ、貴族ハ各國共ニ一層ヨク將來ノコトヲ考ヘルモノデアル事實ヲ考慮ニ入レルモノデアル。重光ノ

如キ貴族的人物ノ歴史ノ研究ニヨリ激情ハサメ今年
ノ敵ガ將來ノ同盟相手デアリ。友人デアルコトガ屢々ア
リ。又將來ニ対スル日本ノ唯一ノ希望ハ救ヒ得ルモノヲ救
フニアルコトヲ知ワテ居ル。杉山及ビソノ下ノ軍人一派ハ歴
史ニ暗キ「スバルタ」人式デアツテ、憎悪及ビ勇氣ヲ示ス
タメニ、降伏ノ屈辱ヲヨリモ國家ノ破壊ヲ辞セナイモノ
デアル。

独逸ニ於ケル類例

「ピットラー」ト今日ノ独逸ノ場合及ビ「カイゼル、ウイ
ルヘルム」ト「フォン、ヒンデング」ノ場合トハピツタリシタ

類例である。後者ハ貴族デアツテ、從ツテ之ニフサワシク
行動シタリである。

コノ日本ノ苦境ニ「ソ」聯カラノ脅威ノアリ得ルコトヲ
併セ考ヘヨ。コノ不安ハ大陸へ後退シヤウトスル杉山ノ
計画ヲ断然不利ニシ、從ツテ最後ノ努力カヲモウ一度
ヤツテ、ソレガ失敗スレバ出来ルガテ有利ナ講和ヲヤ
ラウトイフ重光一派ニ有利ニナル。

此等一切ノ事實ニ鑑ミ日本ノ艦隊ハ數週間ノ内ニ一
數日ノ内デハナイトシテモ一沖繩ノ侵入ヲ撃破シヤウ
トスルニ違ヒナイ。コレガ同艦隊ノ決戦ヲヤル最後ノ
機会である。

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貴族ニ分^グガアル

日本側ハ必スヤコノ決戦ニ敗レルデアラウガ、サウナレバ、
 戦争ノ将軍ハ日本内部ニ於テ浮ビ出テ来ル一派ニヨリ
 決定セラレルデアラウ。若シ重光等貴族ノ一派が勝ツト
 スレバ、早ク講和シヤウトスルデアラウ。若シ樺山が勝テ
 ハ将軍ノコトハ一ヤクトモ今年ハソ^レ聯ニヨツテ決定セラ
 レルデアラウ。ソ^レ聯が動カサケレバ、樺山ハ中国ニ於テ無期
 限ニ持テコタヘ得ルデアラウ。
 余ノ見ル所デハ重光一派ノ方が一層政治上、軍事上及
 ビ心理上ノ力ヲ持ツテ居ル。

U. S. ARMIES JOIN TO ENCIRCLE RUHR; YANKS EXPAND OKINAWA BRIDGEHEAD

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Okinawa will give us a large and ample land base for our aircraft of all kinds. Upon it we will be able to base bombers, as well as fighters, to raid the main islands of Japan, and cut Japanese communications in Formosa and the south.

RUSSIA ROUSES IRE OF SOLONS

Firmer U. S. Policy May
Be Outcome Of Reds'
Grasping Request

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—Rejection of Russian demands for a San Francisco conference invitation to the Warsaw Poles was interpreted today by some senators as marking the possible emergence of a firmer American policy toward the Soviets.
It has been an secret on Capitol Hill that legislators have been leked by the series of jarring actions that have come out of Moscow lately. Senator George (D-Ga.) told a reporter the time has arrived when the United States must speak plainly.
"In view of the enormous sacrifices the United States has made in both men and money," he declared, "in view of the support we have given the United Nations in this great struggle without any desire for indemnities, the time is certainly at hand when we should say very plainly that our views and our decisions in the program being shaped for the postwar world are entitled to full consideration."
Backs U. S. Protest
He said he did not see how the United States could have done other than join the British in a joint refusal of the Soviet demand that the Warsaw-Lublin government, which neither of the former countries recognizes, be invited to the United Nations meeting.
Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee, a delegate to San Francisco, also applauded the state department's action.
Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, said he thought the Yalta agreement on the Poles "should be carried out in letter and spirit."
That agreement, among President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin set up a commission to form a coalition Polish government in which all factions would be represented.
Spurns London Regime
Moscow since has made it rather plain that it wants none of the members of the London exile Polish government — recognized by the United States and Britain — in the coalition cabinet.
Disclosure last week that the Russians had asked for multiple voting strength in the general assembly of the proposed new peace-keeping body and the designation of Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko to head their delegation instead of Foreign Commissioner Molotov, rubbed some legislators the wrong way.
Senator McCarran (D-Nev.), who

RESISTANCE FROM ENEMY IS SLIGHT

Eight Miles Of Landing Beaches Secured By U. S.
Forces On Okinawa, And Advances Are Made
3 Miles Inland, Adm. Nimitz Reports

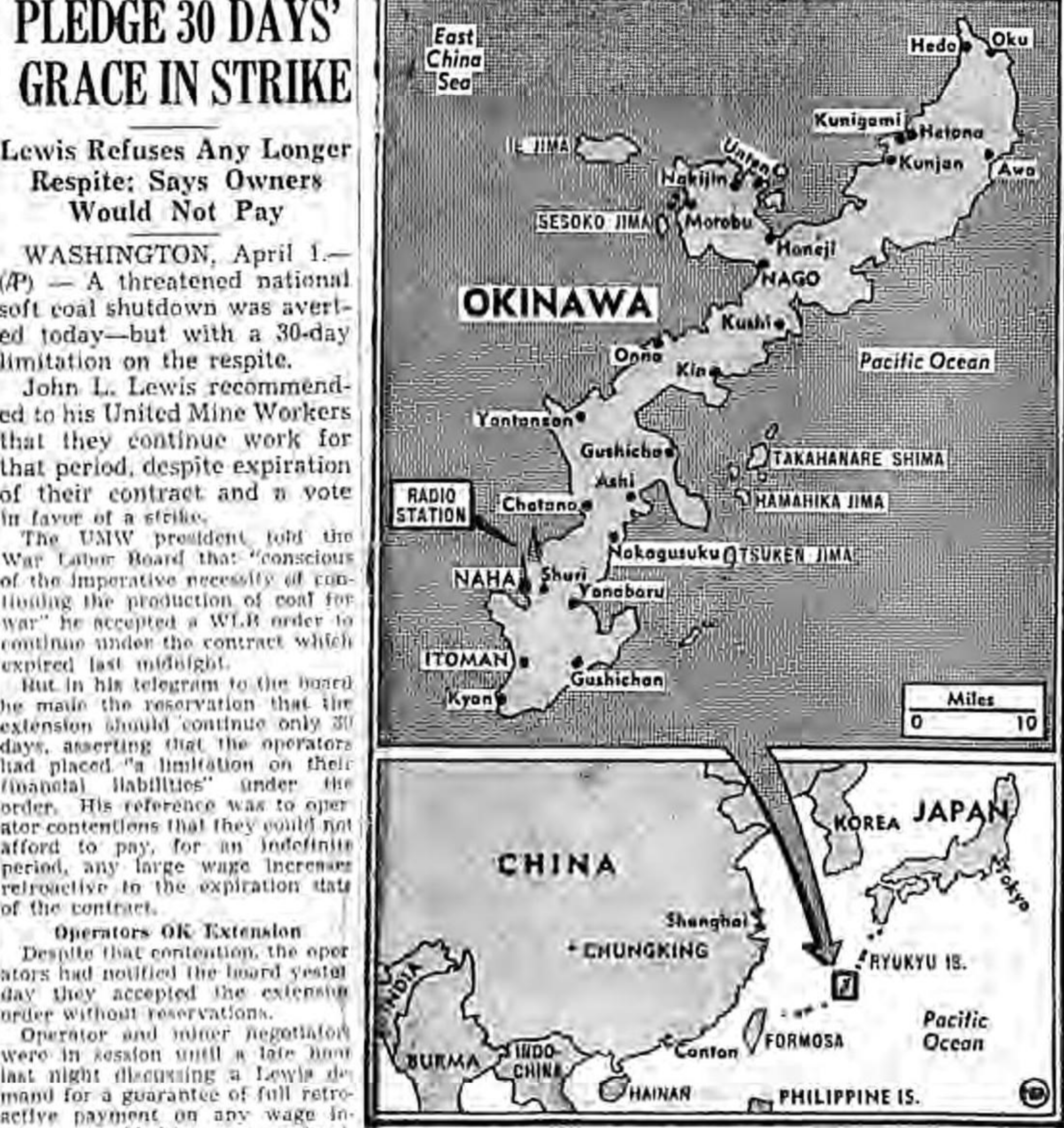
GUAM, Monday, April 2.—(AP)—American doughboys and marines landed on Okinawa island, southern gateway to the Japanese homeland, Easter Sunday morning, quickly secured eight miles of beaches and by nightfall pushed inland to a depth of three miles at some points.
Undoubtedly surprised as to the place of invasion, the 60,000 to 80,000 Japanese defenders of Okinawa—only 325 miles south of Ryusan in the central Ryukyus—offered only desultory resistance throughout the day.
American casualties were surprisingly light. Landings were made a few miles north of Naha, the capital city, on western Okinawa. Preliminary heavy bombardment had been made on the east coast.
Front dispatches said three air strikes had been captured intact as the Yanks penetrated one-third of the way across the narrow island, heading toward the excellent Nakagusuku bay anchorage on the east coast, one of the prime objectives.

SOFT COAL MEN PLEDGE 30 DAYS' GRACE IN STRIKE

Lewis Refuses Any Longer
Respite; Says Owners
Would Not Pay

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—A threatened national soft coal shutdown was averted today—but with a 30-day limitation on the respite.
John L. Lewis recommended to his United Mine Workers that they continue work for that period, despite expiration of their contract and a vote in favor of a strike.
The UMW president told the War Labor Board that "conscious of the imperative necessity of continuing the production of coal for war" he accepted a WLB order to continue under the contract which expired last midnight.
But in his telegram to the board he made the reservation that the extension should continue only 30 days, asserting that the operators had placed "a limitation on their financial liabilities" under the order. His reference was to operator contentions that they could not afford to pay for an indefinite period, any large wage increases retroactive to the expiration date of the contract.
Operators OK Extension
Despite that contention, the operators had notified the board yesterday they accepted the extension order without reservations.
Operator and miner negotiators were in session until a late hour last night discussing a Lewis demand for a guarantee of full retroactive payment on any wage increases provided in a new contract.
The WLB order placed no limit on the extension of the contract, but provided for retroactive pay.
Lewis notified the WLB of his decision shortly after the board had held an emergency morning session which produced no results.
"The United Mine Workers of America," Lewis telegraphed WLB, "in joint conference with the bituminous coal operators on Saturday night, found the operators placing a limitation on their financial liabilities under your directive order. . . . Due to such limitation as interpreted by the operators, the United Mine Workers of America were unable to agree upon a stipulation."
Locals Notified
"Conscious, however, of the imperative necessity of continuing the production of coal for war, the United Mine Workers of America is today recommending to its membership a continuation of work for a period of 30 days retroactive to April 1, 1945."
The telegram was signed by Lewis, Thomas Kennedy, John O'Leary, John Owens, Sam Caddy, Hugh White and W. K. Hopkins, the UMW negotiating committee.
Lewis prepared telegrams to all the locals, representing the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners, recommending that they continue work under the old contract in the interest of the war effort and the necessity for coal production at this crucial stage of the European conflict.
May End Partlys
Lewis told the WLB yesterday that the miners had not forgotten

OKINAWA ISLAND INVADED BY YANKS



Top map shows principal points of Okinawa Island, on which U. S. troops and marines have landed, with smaller map showing relation to the Japanese homeland, Formosa and China.

Reds Are Within 22 Miles Of Vienna; Menacing Bratislava

LONDON, Monday, April 2.—(AP)—Massed armor of two Soviet armies closed in on Vienna from the south and east yesterday, driving within 22 miles of the Austrian capital and slushing out to the east to a point only 33 miles from the Slovak capital of Bratislava. Threatening to clamp a great pincer on Vienna, second city of Hitler's greater Reich, the Russians had sheared through crumbling Nazi defenses within eight miles of the great industrial city of Vienna's seat, the Danube.
Soviet's nightly war bulletin disclosed that Marshal Fedor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine Army had driven within 22 miles south of Vienna by capturing Trostsevolodsk and Rust, the latter on the west bank of the Neusiedler See 19 miles east of Weiner Neustadt.
Plunge Through Sopron
These villages fell to the advancing Russians after they plunged through Sopron, a great outer fortress 30 miles from Vienna.
Capturing more than 30 towns and villages on Vienna's southern approaches, Tolbukhin's troops sliced up to 12 miles and also forced Mattarsburg, eight miles west of Weiner Neustadt.
At the same time, a deterioration of German morale along the Yugoslav frontier, at the southern tip of the Red Army's 200-mile drive across Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary was indicated by

40,000 NAZIS TRAPPED AS GERMAN INDUSTRIAL CITY IS HELD IN VISE

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
PARIS, April 1.—(AP)—The American First and Ninth Armies linked up east of the Ruhr today, cutting off Germany's last major war production area and trapping an estimated 40,000 Nazi troops, while the U. S. Third Army probed within 162 miles of Berlin.
At the same time the British Second Army by German report was fighting at Muenster, the big medieval cathedral city north of the Ruhr. On the other end of the long western front the American Seventh Army had driven to the river Main, 45 miles from the Nazi convention city of Nurnberg and 300 miles from the border of Czechoslovakia.
The junction of the First and Ninth Armies was completed at 3:30 p. m. at Lippstadt, 75 miles due east of Wesel and 45 miles west of Paderborn on the Second Armored Division of the Ninth Army met unbroken elements of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army.

NAZI GUERRILLA ARMY IS FORMED

"Werewolves" Sworn To
Kill German Traitors,
Allied Invaders

LONDON, April 1.—(AP)—The Nazi radio announced tonight the formation of German "Werewolves" guerrillas to fight against the Allies and German collaborators and appealed to "every man, woman and child" in occupied parts of the Reich to give "wholehearted support to the werewolves."
"The werewolves," the broadcast said, "will make collaboration with the Allies impossible and finally drive them out of all German territories."
The name was taken from German mythology, which the Transocean agency said "describes werewolves as wild beings who hide in the forests and pounce on all God's creatures."
"Werewolves," Transocean continued, "are the standard bearers of a fanatical struggle which must be waged with wild resolution. The werewolves must become the symbol of the struggle for liberation from the foreign invaders; flaming examples for ruthless resistance by our entire people such as the world has never yet seen."
Ignore Rules Of War
The "werewolves" vow to risk death "dully and joyfully" in a suicidal campaign of death against every Allied soldier without regard to "the childish rules of so-called decent bourgeois warfare."
For collaborators they promised "tribunals which will judge traitors among our own people."
The "werewolves," the broadcast said, "will make use of every means by which they may harm the enemy. Every Russian and every American soldier or German soldier will constitute targets for us. We shall seize with joy every opportunity to take their lives without caring for our own."
The radio attempting to rouse the people charged the Allies with " cynically" defying the rules of warfare.
To Avenge 'Atrocities'
"The blood and tears of our men in the eastern occupied territories," the broadcast said, "of our raped women and murdered children cry out for vengeance. The werewolves will put an end to these atrocities. . . . Every crime done

10,971 JAPS IS TEN DAYS' TOLL

Philippine Casualties Of
Foe 300,000; MacArthur
Reports New Gains

MANILA, Monday, April 2.—(AP)—An additional 10,971 Japanese dead have been counted and 185 prisoners taken in the Philippines in the last five days, a period including the invasions of Cebu, Negros, Marian and Carol Islands, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.
American losses were given as 330 killed, 48 missing and 910 wounded.
The total enemy dead listed for the entire Philippines campaign

70 Miles Past Rhine

While Allied security silence cloaked actions in the north, Berlin broadcast that British Second Army and troops had reached Muenster, 225 miles from the capital. British armor was known to have passed points 70 miles east of the Rhine. This would place them well beyond Muenster, cathedral city of 143,750.
Third Army tanks broke into the suburbs of Kassel, Hesse, and after earlier front dispatches reported this armored thrust had been checked by stubborn resistance five miles south of the big (230,000 manufacturing city on the Fulda river.
Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Fourth armored "breakthrough" division appeared to towns on or near the Weser river southeast of Kassel and within 107 miles of Berlin during advances that rolled forward up to 20 miles along a 30-mile front. The Germans fought with advanced resistance against this push. A. P. Correspondent Edward Hall reported.
3rd Nears Czechoslovakia
The Third Army had swept almost two-thirds of the way across the water of Germany and stood 700 miles from the western tip of Czechoslovakia.
The U. S. Seventh Army was also to Czechoslovakia and its headquarters reported had carried within 60 miles of Muenster, 100 miles from the border of Czechoslovakia.

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Military "Jesus" Aristocracy
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General Sugiyama, who is the war minister, has been one of the leading spirits behind Japan's ambitious program. He is a really tough guy who undoubtedly will go the limit by abandoning the Japanese islands and taking the emperor to China or Manchuria. There he would plan to hold his definitely and wear us out by letting us try to invade China.

Foreign Minister Shigemitsu represents the highly intelligent, aristocratic, big business element who will take a longer view of the future than a soldier with the blinded fury of Sugiyama.

Internal Crisis Brews
I know Shigemitsu personally. He is a highly cultivated Japanese who speaks English as well as any American. He knows, and has known for years, the potential power of America. He told me so in Moscow, where he was ambassador, in 1937.

"Oh," he said to me when I told him of how the increasing tension between the United States and Japan would probably lead to war, if it continued to grow, "it would be a tragic day for Japan were she to go to war with the United States. Against her vast resources, we would ultimately become helpless." Connect a man like Shigemitsu with other such men, of which there are many in Japan, and consider that they stand a good chance of getting the emperor to shirk with them. They see the futility of having their islands completely devastated. I am convinced that within weeks Japan faces some kind of an internal crisis.

Showdown On Fleet
There will be a showdown between the Sugiyama and the Shigemitsu crowds. The Shigemitsu crowd will demand that the fleet go into action, and that will be pretty hard for a soldier like Sugiyama to refuse approving.

If the fleet action should end in defeat, another crisis will follow with the Sugiyama crowd demanding retreat to the continent. The Shigemitsu crowd will be insisting that peace be sought at any price in order to avoid the futile destruction of Japan.

In making this appraisal I take into consideration the fact that aristocrats in all countries will look farther into the future than the blindly courageous, short-sighted leaders who have been raised in the Spartan tradition of never surrendering. The aristocrats like Shigemitsu know from the study of history that passions will cool, that enemies of one year often are the allies and friends of future years, and that Japan's only hope for the future is to salvage what
(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

both men and money," he declared. "In view of the support we have given the United Nations in this great struggle without any desire for indemnities, the time is certainly at hand when we should say very plainly that our views and our decisions in the program being shaped for the postwar world are entitled to full consideration."

Backs U. S. Protest
He said he did not see how the United States could have done other than join the British in a joint refusal of the Soviet demand that the Warsaw-Lublin government, which neither of the former countries recognizes, be invited to the United Nations meeting.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee, a delegate to San Francisco, also applauded the state department's action.

Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, said he thought the Yalta agreement on the Poles "should be carried out in letter and spirit."

That agreement, among President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin set up a commission to form a coalition Polish government in which all factions would be represented.

Spurns London Regime
Moscow since has made it rather plain that it wants some of the members of the London exile Polish government—recognized by the United States and Britain—in the coalition cabinet.

Disclosure last week that the Russians had asked for multiple voting strength in the general assembly of the proposed new peace-keeping league and the designation of Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko to head their delegation instead of Foreign Commissar Molotov, rubbed some legislators the wrong way.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.), who has been critical of the administration's dealings with foreign nations, said it appeared to him that the Russians were looking for "an excuse for not coming to San Francisco at all."

To Senator Millikin (R-Colo.), also a critic of some phases of American foreign policy, the Soviet demand for recognition of the Warsaw Poles looked like "a bid for another vote for Russia" at the San Francisco conference.

But Senator Pepper (D-Ill.) said that all nations must learn to "submerge the lesser interests in the larger."

"We must not let any of these minor differences jeopardize the success of the San Francisco conference," he declared.

Lt. J. H. Shroff Is Awarded DFC For Normandy Exploits

SAN DIEGO, April 1.—(AP)—The Distinguished Flying Cross has just been awarded Lt. John Henry Shroff, USNR, of 874 East Third street, Tucson, a pilot stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

While operating from a CVE (escort carrier) during the invasion of Normandy in the summer of 1944, Shroff strafed 18 enemy material trucks, several troop convoys and ammunition trucks, Eleventh Naval District officials said. He did this in the face of severe enemy opposition which had forced the rest of his flight to return to their base or be shot down.

The citation, stating in official language the action for which the medal was awarded, was unavailable shortly after the brief ceremony of presentation.

forming a new 10th U. S. Army under Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., landed against only small arms fire on the beaches. Later, the Nipponese sporadically dropped some mortar and artillery fire on the beach areas, but their guns were silenced by supporting warships' gunfire or carrier planes' bombs.

Beachheads were secured so quickly that landing of supplies was begun a few hours after the first troops rushed ashore through coral reefs and shell-torn sea walls. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today in his second communique of the campaign.

One Small Raid
Indicative of the thorough neutralization of airfields from Honahu through the Ryukyus to Formosa from which the enemy might have launched an aerial counter-offensive, flagship dispatches reported that only one small aerial raid was made on the 1,400 ships in the amphibious operation. Four Japanese planes were shot down.

Warships and carrier planes, which pounded Okinawa with many thousands of tons of bombs and heavy naval shells for 10 days preceding the landings, continued their bombardment throughout the day. Smoke from the explosions was so heavy that at times carrier planes had to resort to instruments to bomb their targets and to navigate.

At the southern end of the Ryukyu chain, British Pacific task force carrier planes heavily bombed the Sakishima Islands for the third time in a week. Twenty Japanese pilots tried to land on the islands during the attack. Fourteen of their planes were destroyed; the other six damaged.

The 24th Army Corps and Marine Third Amphibious Corps landed on the southwest coast of the Ryukyu chain key island at 8:30 a. m. Tokyo time (6:30 p. m. Saturday, U. S. Eastern War Time) along 9,000 yards of coral reef-protected beach seven to 10 miles north of Naha, naval base city and capital of Okinawa.

Ten days of pre-invasion blasting by the U. S. Fifth Fleet, world's greatest sea force, prepared the way for the 10th Army, commanded by Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., and apparently had driven the Japanese into the hills.

Airdromes Captured
Within four hours the Americans captured two of Okinawa's three operational airdromes and overran more than a dozen villages from which the people had fled, said
(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Operator and mine negotiators were in session until a late hour last night discussing a Lewis demand for a guarantee of full retroactive payment on any wage increases provided in a new contract.

The WLB order placed no limitation on the extension of the contract, but provided for retroactive pay.

Lewis notified the WLB of his decision shortly after the board had held an emergency morning session which produced no results.

"The United Mine Workers of America," Lewis telegraphed WLB, "in joint conference with the bituminous coal operators on Saturday night, found the operators placing a limitation on their financial obligations under your directive order. . . . Due to such limitation as interpreted by the operators, the United Mine Workers of America were unable to agree upon a stipulation."

Locals Notified
"Conscious, however, of the imperative necessity of continuing the production of coal for war, the United Mine Workers of America is today recommending to its membership a continuation of work for a period of 30 days retroactive to April 3, 1945."

The telegram was signed by Lewis, Thomas Kennedy, John O'Leary, John Owens, Sam Caddy, Hugh White and W. K. Hopkins, the CMW negotiating committee.

Lewis prepared telegram to all the locals, representing the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners, recommending that they continue work under the old contract in the interest of the war effort and the necessity for coal production at this crucial stage of the European conflict.

May End Parleys
Lewis told the WLB yesterday that the miners had not forgotten what he called the loss of substantial amounts of retroactive pay during the five months of government operations in the 1943 wage dispute. For that reason he asked that the operators be required to put in escrow \$15,000,000 to cover liability for his demands for one month. The board declined to do this.

FORTS SMASH BIG JAP PLANE PLANT Nakajima Factory Close To Tokyo Plastered In Dawn Raid

GUAM, Monday, April 2.—(AP)—A large force of low-flying Superfortresses—probably 150—from Salpan dropped explosives and incendiaries on the important Nakajima aircraft engine plant on the outskirts of Tokyo before dawn today (Japanese time).

It was the first low-level attack on the big factory, a major producer of Nippon's aircraft engines, although it has been a target in high altitude raids on the Japanese capital.

The plant is approximately 10 miles northwest of the Imperial palace.



Reds Are Within 22 Miles Of Vienna; Menacing Bratislava

LONDON, Monday, April 2.—(AP)—Massed armor of two Soviet armies closed in on Vienna from the south and east yesterday, driving within 22 miles of the Austrian capital on the south and slashing out on the east to a point only 12 miles from the Slovak capital of Bratislava. Threatening to clamp a great pincer on Vienna, second city of Hitler's greater Reich, the Russians also advanced through crumbling Nazi defenses within eight miles of the great industrial city of Wiener Neustadt.

Moscow's nightly war bulletin disclosed that Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army had driven within 22 miles south of Vienna by capturing Trauerdorf and Rust, the latter on the west shore of the Neusiedler See, 19 miles due east of Wiener Neustadt.

Plunge Through Sopron
These villages fell to the advancing Russians after they plunged through Sopron, a great water fortress 10 miles from Vienna.

Capturing more than 30 towns and villages on Vienna's southern approaches, Tolbukhin's troops gored up to 12 miles and also captured Mattersburg, eight miles southwest of Wiener Neustadt.

At the same time, a deterioration of German morale along the Yugoslav frontier, at the southern end of the Red Army's 300-mile front across Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary was indicated by Moscow's announcement that 26,000 German prisoners had been captured southwest of Lake Balaton in the preceding 24 hours.

The German radio said that 450, 600 other Red Army soldiers had opened an all-out assault against Szent, Baltic anchor of Berlin's quivering defense front.

Older Citadel Taken
On top of these victories, Premier Stalin in one of three orders of the day announced that Russian troops in Lower Silesia had captured the long-protected Oder river citadel of Glogau, 53 miles northwest of Breslau, taking 5,000 prisoners.

Moscow dispatches said that the climactic battle for the German capital was expected momentarily, and the enemy reported that Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky's Third White Russian Army, moving westward after cleaning up East Prussia, was taking up positions along the Oder river within 21 miles of the capital.

Driving on Vienna from the south, Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army swiftly seized Sopron, in a spur of Hungarian territory on the west bank of Vienna's Neusiedler See (lake) barrier and cracked the enemy's main defense wall below the Danube city.

On the north bank of the Danube, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army was hurtling toward the puppet Slovak capital and beyond was only the Morava river before Vienna.

Crossing the Dudvah river, the only barrier before Bratislava, Malinovsky's troops raced 14 miles across the flat plains before the city and swept up Senec (Szenc), 13 miles northeast.

"The werewolves," the broadcast said, "will make collaboration with the Allies impossible and finally drive them out of all German territories."

The name was taken from German mythology, which the Transocean agency said "describes werewolves as wild beings who hide in the forests and pounce on all God's creatures."

"Werewolves," Transocean continued, "are the standard bearers of a fanatical struggle which must be waged with wild resolution. The werewolves must become the symbol of the struggle for liberation from the foreign invaders, flaming examples for ruthless resistance by our entire people such as the world has never yet seen."

Ignore Rules Of War

The "werewolves" vow to risk death "daily and joyfully" in a suicidal campaign of death against every Allied soldier without regard to "the childish rules of so-called decent bourgeois warfare."

For collaborationists they promised "tribunals which will judge traitors among our own people."

The "werewolves," the broadcast said, "will make use of every means by which they may harm the enemy. Every Russian and every American soldier on German soil will constitute targets for us. We shall seize with joy every opportunity to take their lives without caring for our own."

The radio attempting to reassure the people charged the Allies with " cynically" defying the rules of warfare.

To Avenge 'Atrocities'

"The blood and tears of our men in the eastern occupied territories," the broadcast said, "of our raped women and murdered children cry out for vengeance. The werewolves will put an end to these atrocities. . . . Every crime done by the enemy on a German national will meet with death for its author."

"Our order is hate and our battle cry vengeance," the broadcast concluded.

Another Nazi broadcast admitted the war had "reached its climax" and said "the German Reich is exposed to the greatest danger in its entire history."

"Events have taken a turn which has driven home to every German that this six-year-long wrestle has now reached its climax," Nazi war reporter Toni Schaeckhoff said. "The long-heralded general attack of the enemy simultaneously from the east and west has become a hard, tangible reality at this very hour."

82 German Planes Destroyed On Ground In Surprise Swoop

LONDON, April 1.—(AP)—Fighters and bombers of the continent-based U. S. Ninth Air Force shot up at least 82 German planes today in a daring surprise attack on three airfields in the Mulhausen area, some 37 miles east of Kassel in the sector where the U. S. Third Army has penetrated closest to Berlin and was meeting fierce, organized resistance.

The enemy was preparing to send his planes against American armored columns. At least 44 of the Nazi aircraft were destroyed and 35 badly damaged as the American craft dived from low hanging clouds.

of Negersroden, eight miles east of Eisenach and 102 miles from the German capital. Third Army troops also were 100 miles from the frontier of Czechoslovakia.

But the Germans were reacting with organized resistance for the first time since the three breakthroughs, particularly in the Paderborn and Kassel areas. Allied planes reaped slaughter among the southern and Zuyder Zee areas of Holland.

70 Miles Past Rhine

While Allied security silence cloaked actions in the north, Berlin broadcast that British Second tanks and troops had reached Meuse, 225 miles from the capital. British armor was known to have passed points 70 miles east of the Rhine. This would place them well beyond Meuse, cathedral city of 143,750.

Third Army tanks broke into the suburbs of Kassel, Berlin said, after earlier front dispatches reported this armored plume had been checked by stiffened resistance five miles south of the big (220,000) manufacturing site on the Fulda river.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Fourth armored "breakthrough" division sprang to towns on or near the Werra river southwest of Kassel and within 165 miles of Berlin during advances that rolled forward up to 20 miles along a 30-mile front. The Germans fought with organized resistance against this push, A. P. Conroy, correspondent of the Daily Post reported.

3rd Bears Czechoslovakia

The Third Army had swept almost two-thirds of the way across the waist of Germany, and stood 100 miles from the western tip of Czechoslovakia.

The U. S. Seventh Army was close to Czechoslovakia, and its last-announced advances had carried within 45 miles of Nuremberg, Germany's 10th city of 530,000 population, and within 124 miles of Munich, Bavarian capital.

The Third Army was barely more than 200 miles from the Russians on the Neisse river southwest of Berlin. The Seventh was 315 miles from Soviet troops striking into Austria.

Latest available dispatches told of heavy fighting Saturday in the area of Paderborn, about midway between Kassel and Meuse. First Army troops battled there toward snatching completely what the trap on the Rhur. Some Germans fought from behind dug-in tanks.

Two or three German divisions of perhaps 40,000 troops in the Ruhr were known to have pulled out of the area along the Rhine between Duisburg and Bonn, but it was doubtful if they had been able to make good their escape.

105 Miles From Berlin

Two columns of the Third Army's Fourth Armored Division charged within 165 miles of Berlin. One sliced through for 12 miles to the area of Rosserode, 34 miles west of Eisenach and 33 southeast of Kassel. Another advanced five miles to near Herfingen, 13 southwest of Eisenach. The Germans threw tanks into heavy fighting near Herfingen.

In the Bossende-Herfingen area the Third was on or near the Werra river. The German high command said Americans had reached the Werra, which farther northeast winds within 145 miles of Berlin, but it did not specify the sector.

Demolitions and stern German resistance checked the Sixth Armored Division five miles south of Kassel, industrial stronghold 165
(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Victory Over Japs Is Matter Of Months As Well As Miles.

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press War Analyst

The space separating American forces from Japan should be measured in months as well as miles.

United States army and marine forces stand today on Okinawa, only 325 miles from the enemy's homeland. They reached there by the boldest stroke yet executed in the swiftly-moving Pacific war. Victory is nearer in the Pacific, but it is still hull-down on the horizon.

Admiral Nimitz' communique points up the thought that even this mighty advance is only preparatory. Possession of Okinawa, says the admiral, "will greatly intensify the attacks of our fleet and air forces" against enemy communications and against Japan itself and "final decisive victory is assured."

The way still must be made ready for landing large masses of troops to defeat the main army of Japan. To do that, the enemy's means to defend himself first must be reduced by intensified air attack on his war-making ability (strategic bombing) and aerial cover provided for the invasion forces (tactical air coordination).

The time element involved is evidenced in some recent statements and developments.

All commanders say the strategic bombing of Japan's war industries is only in the first stage. B-29 strikes. They mention eventual 1,000-plane attacks. This certainly would seem to project the final offensive well into the future.

The building up of air strength to provide tactical cover is no less a time-consuming task than the deliberate siphoning of the strategic bombing. The problem is not one of planes; they are available. They must, however, have good bases, ashore and aloft.

The Ryukyu islands will provide many good bases for fighter and tactical bombing planes. Iwo Jima, although approximately twice the distance from Japan of Okinawa, is still within maximum fighter and easy bombing range of the home islands. But large quantities of tactical air support, based close in, also will be needed to cover any large-scale troop landings on Japan.

Here is where the navy's aircraft carriers enter the picture. The navy now has in operation the world's greatest fleet of carriers—scores of the fast carriers of the Essex and other classes and even more of the smaller types. The navy, however, isn't stopping here. It has started out on a program of building super-carriers.

The first of these giants, the 45,000-ton Midway, was launched recently at Newport News, Va.

Significantly, the Midway is designated as a "battle carrier." The navy says officially that she has been given the heaviest protection with which it is possible to "armor" a carrier and that she is designed "to withstand the enemy's most intensive attacks with bombs and torpedoes."

These references to a "battle carrier" and to "armor"—sum up to this: The navy is building carriers for close-in combat, carriers to fight before their planes are sent up to cover landing operations.

It should be noted that these carriers are still in the construction stage. The Midway has been launched, but not yet finished and commissioned. Two sister ships are on the ways. Two others so far are only blueprints.

While all of this is being done, ships built and planes massed and strategic bombing expanded, it will be necessary to bring millions of men and their equipment from Europe and set them up in the Pacific for the final blow.

Those things take time.

RULES CHANGED ON OPA STAMPS

Both Blue and Red To Be
Valid First Of Month
In The Future

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—Both red and blue ration stamps will become valid on the first day

JAPS ON RYUKYU IN MASS SUICIDE

Yanks Find Civilians By
Hundreds Slain By
Their Own Hands

By GRANT MACDONALD

ASHORE ON TOKASHIKI JIMA, Ryukyu Islands, March 29.—(Delayed)—An appalling pile of civilian Japanese dead and dying, who preferred suicide rather than to face American "barbarians," greeted Yank landing forces on this island today.

Cpl. Alexander Roberts, army photographer whose home is in New York City, was with the first scouting patrol to reach the scene which he described as "the most horrible I ever witnessed."

"We had climbed over tortuous trails leading to the northern end of the island and had bivouacked for the night," he said. "I heard terrible screams, crying and wailing which lasted into early morning."

Two Dead In Group
"Two scouts went out when it was light to check on the screams. They were both shot. Just before, I had seen six or eight grenade bursts up ahead. Finally we came into the clearing which was littered with dead and dying Japanese, so close together I couldn't walk between them without stepping on them."

"I saw at least 40 women and children strangled with strips of cloth torn from their tattered clothing. The only sounds came from little children who were wounded but not dead. In all there were nearly 300 individuals."

"There was one woman who had strangled herself by tying a thin rope around her neck, with the other end tied to a small tree. She had leaped forward with her feet on the ground, pulling the rope tight about her neck until she strangled. What appeared to be her whole family was lying on the ground in front of her, all strangled, and each covered with a dirty blanket."

"Further on there were dozens of people who had killed themselves with grenades and the ground was littered with other unexploded grenades. There were six dead Japanese soldiers and two others, badly wounded."

"Medics took the wounded soldiers back to the beach. I saw one little boy with a big V-shaped gash in the back of his head who was walking around. A doctor told me the child couldn't possibly live and would die any minute of shock. It was terrible."

Roberts said doctors were giving morphine syringes to the dying to ease the pain.

American litter bearers trying to evacuate wounded Japanese to an aid station on the beach were machine-gunned by a Japanese soldier hidden in a cave on the trail. Infantrymen put him out of action and the aid work continued.

Fearful Yank 'Torturers'
Japanese who had recovered sufficiently to answer questions told interpreters that Japanese soldiers told them the Americans would violate and torture the women and kill the men. They were amazed when Americans gave them medical aid, food and shelter. One old man who had strangled his daughter was filled with remorse when he saw other women unharmed and well-treated.

Lt. (ig) Keith Whitehouse, USNR Medical Corps, whose home is in Detroit, said he treated 70 civilian women and children and two wounded soldiers at an aid station on the beach before they were evacuated to a refugee camp on Zamami Island. He said they were "pretty scared but docile. One of the soldiers gave us a little trouble but somebody topped him on the helmet and he quieted down."

Whitehouse said that of this 77th

WORK-JAIL BILL MAY BOOMERANG

Byrnes' Demand For Tight
Job Control Draws
Sharp Criticism

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—The administration worked against time today to put a manpower bill on the books before Germany collapses.

But there were indications that its very insistence might boomerang.

One erstwhile senatorial proponent of pending manpower legislation bucked at the latest manifestation of administration pressure for the bill—War Mobilizer James P. Byrnes' renewed demand for it last night in his second report to President Roosevelt and the Congress.

Byrnes called for enactment of the compromise manpower measure, which carries jail and fine penalties.

Although he said the "end of the war in Europe is in sight" he asserted that V-E Day might "make it even harder than now to hold workers on war jobs."

Byrnes' Argument
"The methods which we have had at our disposal do not permit the withdrawal of sufficient workers from less essential occupations," Byrnes said. "In large part they apply only to those who have quit or been released from jobs. They do not place workers in essential jobs in which the work is hard in comparison with the pay received. They do not permit the transfer of workers from loose labor areas to tight areas."

"They do not stop workers from quitting the labor market entirely. They do not bring people into the labor market. It is difficult, without direct penalties, to stop some employers from hiring workers without approval or from exceeding established ceilings."

Senator Johnson (D-Colo.), until now regarded as perhaps the strongest supporter of the manpower control plan worked out by a joint senate-house conference committee, said however Byrnes "has effectively destroyed all chances for senate adoption."

This was done, Johnson said, by Byrnes' "grotesque statement that 'the need for manpower legislation continues . . . not only for war production but also for the production of essential civilian goods; and later to facilitate reconversion'."

"It has been understood all along that this was very definitely war legislation and not, as its opponents contended, for the permanent regimentation of American manpower."

Adm. Spruance Commands
Overall Tactics Of
Island Invasion

GUAM, April 1.—(AP)—These are the commanders of the amphibious operation begun today against Okinawa, as announced by Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz:

Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, US commander of the Fifth U. S. Pacific fleet, in overall tactical command.

Vice Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner, USN, commander amphibious forces, Pacific fleet, in command of the amphibious phase of the operation.

Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., USA, commander, new 10th Army.

Vice Adm. Sir Bernard Rawnsley, Royal Navy, commander British Pacific task force which supported landings by bombs and shelling Sakishima Island, southernmost of Ryukyus.

Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, USA, commander 24th Army Corps.

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, USN, commander Marine Third Amphibious Corps.

Rear Adm. I. N. Bolson, USN, commander of amphibious landings on Kerama Rhetto group of southern Okinawa.

Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce, USA, commander 77th Army Infantry Division.

Rear Adm. W. H. P. Blaney, USN, commander naval support force.

Rear Adm. M. L. Deyo, USN, commander battleships forming principal support element which bombarded Ryukyus.

Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, USN, commander fast carrier task forces supporting overall operation.

Rear Adm. C. L. Burgess, USN, commander escort carriers.

NAZI FRAU FLEES FROM YANKS



A German civilian pushing her belongings in a baby carriage runs from a blazing house set fire by U. S. tank destroyers firing on enemy snipers near Aschaffenburg, Germany. Aschaffenburg is the town where fanatic women and children fired on Yank troops during bitter house-to-house fighting in that sector.

Seizure Of 300 Jap 'Suicide' Boats Saves Okinawa Setback

By GRANT MACDONALD

ABOARD THE 77TH DIVISION AMPHIBIOUS FLAGSHIP OFF KERAMA ISLANDS, March 30.—(Delayed)—The seizure of the Kerama Islands and capture of scores of Japanese suicide boats by the 77th (Statute of Liberty) Division undoubtedly saved the American force destined for the landings on Okinawa, 25 miles to the east, from serious setbacks.

All eight islands of the Kerama group were secured by the 77th on the second day after the March 26 landing, and the most unexpected discovery was the amazing number of little boats, and tons of high explosives, hidden in coves. Three hundred of the craft have been uncovered to date.

American officers said they believed the boats were intended for use in suicide attacks against United States ships in the Okinawa landings.

U. S. 10th Army soldiers and marines landed on Okinawa, April 1, seizing their beachheads with few casualties.

These 15-foot boats, powered with four-cylinder engines, were designed to carry two kinds of explosive charges—a depth charge in a rack at the stern and a torpedo bomb at the bow.

Enterprising Yanks already have dragged some of them from caves and are racing them around the inlets.

Dozens of them have been smashed by American demolition crews, and some have been pulled up on the beaches and overhauled to make shelters for the soldiers.

"One of the most vital and valuable aspects of this operation is the capture or destruction of these boats," said Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce, division commander. "They might have been used with great damaging effect on Okinawa landing operations."

MRS. E. L. RISLEY
DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Edith L. Risley, 78, a widow visitor in Tucson for several years and a resident of Mount Carmel, Ill., died Saturday at a local hospital.

Surviving are two sons, Sherwood B. and Maynard C. Risley of Mount Carmel; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Wilkenson of San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Nora Poashe of Mount Carmel; and two brothers, William Shaw of Mount Carmel, and Fred Shaw of St. Louis, Mo.

The body will be sent to Mount Carmel today by the Arizona Mortuary for services and burial.

BURGLARS TAKE SAFE AND TRUCK

Southwest Freight Lines
Loot Includes Cash,
Silver, Parcels

Burglars who evidently desired to conduct safe-cracking operations at their leisure broke into the warehouse of the Southwest Freight Lines at 514 North Fifth avenue sometime late Saturday evening, rolled a 300-pound safe onto a company truck that was parked in the building and hid themselves, truck and safe to parts unknown. At least their whereabouts is still unknown to the city police department.

Using a large wrenching bar to gain entrance through the front door of the building, the burglars walked through the company office without molesting anything and entered the warehouse where the safe was located under a checking desk.

Truck Proves Handy
They rolled the 300-pound strong-box to a ten-and-a-half truck that was backed up to the loading dock with the keys conveniently in the ignition.

The crooks solved the problem of getting the vehicle out of the building by breaking off one of the ends of the folding steel gates which protect the front of the building. According to the police report, they probably used the wrenching bar by which they made their initial entry. Rolling the safe onto the truck was easy, since it was mounted on rollers.

Freight Also Stolen
The stolen truck is a ten-and-a-half stakebody job with a red cab and grey body. At the time of the theft it contained approximately 10 gallons of gas. Also, according to a report to city police by Avelin G. Hull, company manager, there were seven pieces of interstate shipments on the truck.

The company reported the safe contained \$550 in cash, silverware valued at \$25, and \$1500 in checks. According to police, the theft was first reported by police on a regular routine building check. Investigation is being conducted by Patrolmen T. P. Altenberger and R. A. Tripp. All local law enforcement agencies were immediately notified.

FAMILY HOSTAGES FOR NAZIS, REDS SAY

LONDON, April 1.—(AP)—The Moscow radio accused Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel today of threatening reprisals against the families of German soldiers who surrender.

"An order signed by Keitel on Hitler's behalf, threatening surrendering Germans with reprisals against their families, has been found by troops on the first Ukrainian front among the captured documents of a German armored division," said the broadcast of a frontline dispatch to the Russian newspaper Pravda.

EASTER PEACE RUMOR CREDITED IN MEXICO CITY

MEXICO, CITY, April 1.—(AP)—Easter morning brought disappointment to thousands here who went to bed last night believing, as the result of a persistent rumor, that the war had ended in Europe.

Church bells rang last night to herald the "peace" report, and prayers were said that the peace might be a lasting one. At night clubs, peace toasts lasted until the wee hours. The Associated Press was swamped with telephone calls asking for details of the "armistice."

And on April Fool's Day the public learned that the war was still on.

U. S. PLANES IN ITALY AID REDS

Rail Yards And Bridges
Leading Into Vienna
Airmen's Targets

ROME, April 1.—(AP)—Operating in close cooperation with the Russian army sweeping into Austria, escorted Fortresses and Liberators of the U. S. 15th Air Force today bombed rail yards and bridges along lines leading to Vienna.

Fortresses battered the Maribor rail bridge in Yugoslavia near the Austrian border. Officers said it was the only rail crossing of the Drava river which the Germans retain east of Villach, Austria, 85 miles to the west.

Liberators attacked the St. Paoletti rail yards, 35 miles west of Vienna, and other targets in that area. The St. Paoletti yards are one of two usable rail centers left in operation on the main Linz-Vienna line across Austria. Lightning fighters meanwhile hit railroad targets 60 miles west of Vienna.

The aerial activity came amidst a continued stalemate on the ground in Italy. Only scattered patrol clashes and minor artillery fire were reported by the Allied high command. There were no changes in forward positions.

SILVER GOES PRACTICAL
The substitution of silver for copper in electrical conductors in ten war plants alone saved enough copper to make 95 million aircraft machine gun bullets, 600,000 anti-tank shells, and 1,500,000 anti-aircraft shells.

ST. ANNE'S SOCIETY
St. Anne's Society of All Saints Church will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Parish hall.

OPPOSE HIGHER GRAZING CHARGE

Farm Bureau Federation
Also Would Limit U. S.
Control Of Water

SALT LAKE CITY, April 1.—(AP)—Western Farm Bureau Federation representatives, closing a three-day conference, last night opposed increases in federal grazing fees and unlimited federal control of western water rights.

Delegates from 11 western states adopted a resolution asserting the livestock industry is squeezed between fixed ceilings and increased costs. Meat production, they blamed, will fall if grazing fees are increased.

They advocated development of western water resources by reclamation bureau and army engineers instead of an overall authority through mutual agreement with states and urged opposition to any legislation, treaty or water agreement if:

1. It repeals or supercedes established laws, usage or customs.
2. It places water control under a bureau not responsible jointly to congress and the affected states.
3. It grants any government agency right to engage in agriculture or business or to retain proceeds to enlarge its activities.
4. It gives any government agency power to determine beneficial use of water for domestic, irrigation, mining or industrial purposes.

ARMY AIR FORCE
Over 1,500,000 planes have taken off on missions and over 1,200,000 tons of bombs have been dropped on enemy targets by the Army Air Forces since Pearl Harbor. Over 29,000 enemy planes have been destroyed during this same period.

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efficient service
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"I LOST 52 Lbs.
WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN!"

to withstand the enemy's most intensive attacks with bombs and torpedoes."

These references to a "battle carrier" and to "armor"—sum up to this: The navy is building carriers for close-in combat, carriers to fight before their planes are sent up to cover landing operations.

It should be noted that these carriers are still in the construction stage. The Midway has been launched, but not yet finished and commissioned. Two sister ships are on the ways. Two others so far are only blueprints.

While all of this is being done, ships built and planes massed and strategic bombing expanded, it will be necessary to bring millions of men and their equipment from Europe and set them up in the Pacific for the final blow.

Those things take time.

RULES CHANGED ON OPA STAMPS

Both Blue And Red To Be Valid First Of Month In The Future

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—Both red and blue ration stamps will become valid on the first day of each month in the future, the OPA announced today.

Blue stamps for canned fruits and vegetables have always been validated on the first day of the month, but validation of red stamps has been by rationing periods, which did not coincide with the calendar month.

Both blue and red stamps will be validated in blocks of five, making a total of 50 blue points for canned fruits and vegetables, and an equal number of red points for meats and fats.

Under the old plan, five red stamps were validated for each four-week period, or six stamps when the rationing period covered five weeks.

Thus, the putting of red points on a monthly basis will mean a reduction of about 8 per cent in the actual number of red points housewives receive. The OPA said, however, that reductions will be made in point values to equalize this.

To fight malaria, 2,500 medical centers have been established in Bengal.

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into any with a few whiplash gas in the back of his head who was walking around. A doctor told me the child couldn't possibly live and would die any minute of shock. It was terrible."

Roberts said doctors were giving morphine syrettes to the dying to ease the pain.

American litter bearers trying to evacuate wounded Japanese to an aid station on the beach were machinegunned by a Nipponese soldier hidden in a cave on the trail. Infantrymen put him out of action and the aid work continued.

Prayed Yank 'Torturers'

Japanese who had recovered sufficiently to answer questions told interpreters that Japanese soldiers told them the Americans would violate and torture the women and kill the men. They were amazed when Americans gave them medical aid, food and shelter. One old man who had strangled his daughter was filled with remorse when he saw other women unharmed and well-treated.

Lt. (jg) Keith Whitehouse, USNR Medical Corps, whose home is in Detroit, said he treated 70 civilian women and children and two wounded soldiers at an aid station on the beach before they were evacuated to a refugee camp on Zamami Island. He said they were "pretty scared but docile. One of the soldiers gave us a little trouble but somebody bopped him on the helmet and he quieted down."

American soldiers of this 77th Division could not believe until they saw with their own eyes such fanatical—that Japanese civilians as well as soldiers prefer suicide to capture by what they call American "barbarians."

SINGERS MEET TONIGHT

The Temple Choral Singers will meet at the Temple of Music and Art tonight at 8 o'clock.

WAC Mothers' Club

The WAC Mothers' Club will meet in the Y.W.C.A. at 7:30 p. m. today.

CASH & Dresses 50c
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COUGH LOZENGES

Agreement On Mandates, Opposition Seen

WASHINGTON, April 1.—(AP)—The United States has suggested a "big five" meeting before the San Francisco United Nations conference, to work out an agreement on mandates.

The meeting, it was learned today, has been proposed for Washington about two weeks before the delegates sit down at San Francisco April 25 to set up the international organization planned at Dumbarton Oaks.

The United States, Britain, Russia, France and China would take part.

This country advocates an international trusteeship system under which nations holding mandates over territories would be required to permit the development of self government leading toward independence.

But in sponsoring that idea the United States may find itself opposed by Britain and France, which have taken the position that mandates should be brought closer into their imperial systems.

Although the Russians have said little on the subject, it is believed they would tend to side with the Americans. The Chinese position is yet unknown though they also are likely to back the United States.

WILL SHOW FILMS

A movie made for the United States Department of Agriculture by the "Quiz Kids" of radio fame, on the subject of food, will be previewed by the Visual Aids Bureau of the University of Arizona at 4 p. m. today in Room 3 of the administration building on the campus. Films dealing with production and preparation of food on farms and with south American trade routes will also be shown.

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forces, Pacific fleet, in command of the amphibious phase of the operation.

Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., USA, commander, new 10 Army.

Vice Adm. Sir Bernard Rawlings, Royal Navy, command British Pacific task force which supported landings by bombing and shelling Sakishima Island, southernmost of Ryukyus.

Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, USA, commander 24th Army Corps.

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, USA, commander Marine Third Amphibious Corps.

Rear Adm. I. N. Kiland, USA, commander of amphibious landings on Kerama Bhetto group off southwestern Okinawa.

Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce, USA, commander 77th Army Infantry Division.

Rear Adm. W. H. P. Blaney, USN, commander naval support force.

Rear Adm. M. L. Deyo, USN, commander battleships forming principal support element which bombarded Ryukyus.

Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, USN, commander fast carrier task forces supporting overall operation.

Rear Adm. C. L. Durgin, USN, commander escort carriers.

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MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH

As Pictured Here—

You may lose pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives. Eat meat, potatoes, gravy, butter. The appearance of Mrs. Wells may or may not be different than yours, but why not try the Ayds Plan? Look at these results.

In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

With this Ayds Plan you don't cut out any meals, exercise, potatoes, meat or butter, you simply cut them down. It's simple and easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. 30 days supply of Ayds only \$2.75. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on the very first box. Phone

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Congress at Scott Phone 307



division commander. They might have been used with great damaging effect on Okinawa landing operations."

MRS. E. L. RISLEY DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Edith L. Risley, 78, a winter visitor in Tucson for several years and a resident of Mount Carmel, Ill., died Saturday at a local hospital.

Surviving are two sons, Sherwood B. and Maynard C. Risley of Mount Carmel; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Wilkinson of San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Nora Feuchle of Mount Carmel; and two brothers, William Shaw of Mount Carmel, and Fred Shaw of St. Louis, Mo.

The body will be sent to Mount Carmel today by the Arizona Mortuary for services and burial.

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26 E. Congress

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division," said the broadcast of a frontline dispatch to the Russian newspaper Pravda.

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RESISTANCE OF JAPS IS SLIGHT

Eight Miles Of Beaches On Okinawa Secured By U. S. Forces

(Continued From Page One)
Vern Haugland, Associated Press
correspondent with the invasion
force.

It was an hour after the landing
before the Japanese directed light
mortar fire and artillery shells
against the beaches, and there was
only a brief tank skirmish on the
northern flank.

The landing was virtually with-
out American casualties, and the
Yanks suffered only light losses in
subsequent fighting, Haugland said.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz,
who personally read the commu-
nication announcing the invasion,
identified the captured airstrips as
the Yontan and Kadema fields.

May Number 100,000

Nimitz did not disclose the
strength of the invading army, but
it was believed it may number
100,000 troops, charged with the
task of taking the 85-mile long
island, defeating the enemy garri-
son estimated at around 80,000, and
administering the worst territorial
defeat of the war to Japan.

Ma, Gen. Roy S. Geiger, com-
mander of the Third Amphibious
Marine Corps, expressed amaze-
ment at the ease of the landings,
said James Lindsay, Associated
Press correspondent with the
Learners.

Geiger, who directed air-
raids in the Bougainville and Peleliu
invasions, said the coral reefs re-
sisted the movement of amphibious
tractors difficult but the vehicles drew
scarcely an enemy shot. He had
expected the invasion to be the
toughest the marines ever faced,
he said.

1400 Ships Involved

Nimitz said that more than 1400
ships under the overall command
of Adm. R. A. Spruance, were in-
volved in the operation, which had
its preliminary in the March 18-
19 carrier plane attack on Japanese
warships, bases and airfields in
Nippon's inland sea. The U. S.
forces then moved southward into
the Ryukyus for intensified
bombardments which started
March 23.

While 1500 naval planes ham-
mered the Ryukyus in the opera-
tion in which a British task force
of battleships, cruisers and car-
riers participated, the army's 77th
(Statue of Liberty) Infantry Divi-
sion invaded the Kerama group,
west of the southern tip of Okinawa,
on March 26.

The 77th, under command of Maj.
Gen. Andrew Bruce, swept up the
Keramas and put heavy artillery
in place to support the Okinawa
landing.

Decisive Victory Assured

"As our sea and air blockade cuts
the enemy off from the world and
as our bombing increases in
strength and proficiency, our final
decisive victory is assured," Nimitz
said.

Nearly 1,000 Japanese planes
were destroyed by Allied naval
fliers in sweeps over the Ryukyus
preliminary to the invasion. When
the 77th Division landed on the
Keramas only five enemy planes
attempted to interfere with the op-
eration and four of them were
shot down.

The bitterest fighting equal to
that of Iwo Jima, where the Japa-
nese fought to the last man, is
expected on Okinawa.

The total length of the coast-
line of the Okinawa landing area
is about eight miles, of which five
and one-half are useable. The re-
gular landing shore runs south
from Zampa cape.

Farther south is the city of
Naha, a naval base with a good
harbor. Naha has about 60,000 of
Okinawa's approximately 425,000
population.

Fanaticism Shown

The degree of fanaticism in the
opposition expected of the Japanese
was demonstrated in the 77th Divi-
sion's experience in the Keramas,
where nearly 200 Japanese civil-
ians, men, women and children,
were found in a ghastly suicide
pile.

Grant McDonald, Associated Press
correspondent with the 77th, said
the American soldiers could hardly
believe the bloody sight before
them at the scene, where the Japa-
nese civilians killed themselves in
preference to capture by American
troops.

New York's Easter Paraders Stall Fifth Avenue Traffic

By LORRAINE LARKIN
NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—Orchids were as common as daisies
along New York's Fifth avenue today as the traditional parade marking
the city's most joyous Easter in four years of war stalled of its own im-
mensity.

A record crowd estimated by
the morning, but halted complete-
ly about noon for want of room
to walk. Police blocked motor
traffic from 47th to 53rd streets for
an hour in a futile effort to dis-
solve the congestion.

But, ideal Easter weather—bril-
liant sunshine and temperatures
ranging in the 70's—encouraged
more and more New Yorkers and
out-of-town visitors to stroll along
the avenue.

Easter Bunny Steps Out
Even the Easter bunny was on
hand. A man dressed in a furry
costume rode atop a brilliant blue
carriage, and bowed from side to
side to the promenaders.

One little parader—about 10—
gave the bunny a big play. She
wore a hat topped with eggs, and
pushed a baby carriage in which
rode two dogs, also wearing bunny
hats.

Every type of flower from the
rare and costly black orchid spray
to the lowly pansy was evident.
Corsages ranged in size from one
lonely sweet pea to platter-propor-
tioned arrangements of gardenias
and roses.

Tiny Hats in Favor
Hats were tiny and frivolous.
One woman wore a powder blue
sailor with powder blue veil atop
her powder blue curls. Another
wore a large sailor hat from which
hung a two-inch fringe. For the
most part, however, tiny flowered
and feathered toques were favored.

Easter suits and dresses were
of every hue from purest white to
black, with grey predominating.
Mrs. Vincent Astor's soft grey
wool suit was distinctive, yet typ-
ical. She wore a tiny crown hat
of matching material. Mrs. Law-
rence Tibbett wore oyster grey
wool, lined with steel blue crepe,
over a simple steel blue crepe
dress. Her hat was of oyster grey
felt.

Only Cabbies Wear Toppies

Lily Dache adhered to her own
spring fashion mode—the three-
loopy. With a black wool bustle
back suit she wore a direttore
bonnet of natural straw trimmed
with gay flowers and feathers.
In sharp contrast to these was
the street-length white embroidered
native garb of a Hindu woman.

Men's fashions had their lining.
James Farley, former postmaster-
general, was among the few attired
in morning coat and striped trou-
sers. Spencer Tracy attended mass
in a brown tweed suit and brown
hat. The only high silk hats seen
were on cabbies.

Most sartorially inebriated were
four gay, cane-swinging blades in
blue denim, white canvas hats shad-
ing their eyes from the sun.

Chaplains Herman E. Dicks and
Arthur B. Meeker spoke the open-
ing prayers. Col. Harvey K. Dyer,
Douglas post commander, in wel-
coming visitors to the air base de-
clared "It is very fitting that in this
war-torn world with so many of
our good American families torn
apart, you civilians and we soldiers
should bow our heads together on
this happy occasion.

"Let us adopt each other for this
family worship."

The Easter message was given by
Lt. Col. Ralph M. Reed, staff chap-
lain at Western Flying Training
Command Headquarters, Santa Ana,
Calif.

He spoke of the fourth Easter of
World War II as "... the day that
brings to our lives the fact of
Christ's eternal victory over evil
and death. It is the day that gives
to us a dynamic Saviour who can
deliver us from the chains of sin."

Three choirs sang traditional
Easter hymns. They were an all-
male group of soldiers, a group of
Women's Army Corps members and
a representative choir of Dou-
glas churches.

Civilian churches were repre-
sented at the event by the Rev. G.
Grey Dasher, president of the
Douglas Ministerial Association.
Instrumental music was provided
by the 77th Army Air Forces band
of the Douglas field.

NEW GERMAN RADIO COMBATting NAZIS

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—A
German language radio station,
identifying itself as "Stuttgart, Vi-
enna," went on the air tonight with
a new musical theme. Instead of
the prescribed "Horst Wessel" song
and declared "The National Social-
ist Party is no more." Blue Net-
work Correspondent Herbert Clark
reported in a broadcast from Al-
lied headquarters in Paris.

The mysterious station announced
formation of a "Deutsche Freiheit"
(German Freedom) party. Clark
said. He described it as apparently
divisions on Okinawa were not im-
mediately identified. It is not
known that they are composed of soldiers
and marines who fought on Guadal-
canal, Tarawa, Saipan and in the
Philippines.

Airfields on Okinawa would put
the Allies only 600 miles east of the

ARMORED YANKS FREE PRISONERS

1227 Americans Included
Among Those Liberated
Near Siegenhain

By THORURN WYANT

A GERMAN PRISON CAMP
NEAR SIEGENHAIN, Germany,
April 1.—(AP)—The U. S. Sixth Ar-
mored Division in reaching here
liberated 1,227 Americans captured
in the Belgian bulge battle. They
had lost 25 to 40 pounds per man
in 14 months of a semi-starvation
diet in German prison camps.

Equally mistreated were other
nationals found in the barbed wire
enclosure in an open field near
Siegenhain, 14 miles south of Kas-
sel. They included 2,000 British
and Dominion troops, 1,000 Rus-
sians, 200 Poles and an assortment
of 100 Serbs, Slovaks, Moroccans,
Belgians, Senegalese and South Af-
rican Negroes.

Jewish Women Freed
In this area the Sixth Armored
Division also freed 900 Jewish
women between the ages of 16 and
35 who had been imported by the
Germans from Hungary as slave
laborers for farms and factories.

They told ghastly stories of sick
girls unable to work being stripped,
thrown into trenches with dead girls
and hauled off and cremated.

The ribs of many of the Ameri-
cans I saw showed through their
shirts. Their clothes hung on them
like scarecrows. When I got out
cigarettes they snatched them but
their morale was amazingly high.
They said they never lost hope.

Captured in Bulge

The Americans were caught in the
last-stage-Chervain area last
December. After being captured,
they related they were forced to
march four days through the snow
and mud with only a half a loaf of
bread each daily. At Gerolstein,
west of Prum, they were split
into two groups and herded into
boxcars.

One of the prisoners, from New
York City, said one group was held
in the box seven days and the
other 10 days without food or
water.

The Americans reported the Ger-
mans stripped them of their watch-
es and money. A prisoner from the
Midwest said his captors took
away his shoes and forced him to
march 80 miles through the snow
in his stocking feet. Others said
the Germans slapped and pushed
them around.

On Christmas Eve American
planes strafed the unmarked box-
cars, killing nine soldiers. Christ-
mas Day their only presents were
containers of water given them sus-
ceptibly by Russian laborers.

TWO ARE ACCUSED IN TRAFFIC CASES

Pvt. John W. Smith stationed at
Davis-Monthan Field was arrested
early yesterday morning on charges
of reckless driving while under the
influence of liquor and for running
boulevard stops at North Stone and
Speedway and at Main and Speed-
way. He was released on \$50 bond
and was cited to appear in police
court this morning.

Jose Lujan, 1232 West Sonora
street, was booked by police around
12:30 a. m. yesterday, according to
the police, on charges of reckless
driving under the influence of
liquor and being involved in an
accident when his car collided with
a vehicle driven by Carl W. Ste-
ward, 331 West Second street, injur-
ing Mrs. Steward, who was a pas-
senger in the car. Little Howeth,
a passenger in the Steward car, was
also injured. Both women, accord-
ing to the police report suffered
minor bruises and shock. Damage
to the Steward auto was estimated
at \$150 and to the Lujan vehicle
\$75. Lujan will appear in police
court this morning.

NEW ROCKET GUN

The British and Canadians on
the Western Front are employing
a new 32-barrel rocket gun. Each
shell is comparable with a 100-
pound shell, and the barrage laid
down by a group of 12 of these
multiple weapons is described as
devastating.

40,000 GERMANS ARE CAUGHT IN THE RUHR

(Continued From Page One)
miles from the Reich capital, after
it had dashed 85 miles from the
Main river.
The Germans said tanks which
reached Kassel's southern suburbs
"were held in the barracks quarters
and largely destroyed."

Reach Fulda River
Another Sixth Armored column
turning northeast reached the
Fulda river near Neumorsheim, 18
miles south of Kassel.

The 11th Armored Division sent
spearheads on 20-mile gains Satur-
day to the vicinity of Grossenlauder,
six miles northwest of Fulda, and
Wallroth, 13 southwest of Fulda.

The Third Army's 26th Infantry
Division kept almost abreast of the
11th's advances, and the 90th In-
fantry working with the Fourth
Armored pushed on 33 miles. The
70th Infantry, clearing out a pocket
of German fanatics north of Frank-
furt, overran 15 villages and reached
a point 15 miles south of Giessen.

JERUSALEM GPs WELCOME EASTER IN 'JESUS TOWER'

JERUSALEM, April 1.—(AP)—
Standing reverently in the "Jesus
Tower" overlooking the Holy
City and the surrounding barren
hills of Judea, American soldiers
today observed the Easter morn-
ing with their own religious service.

After the sunrise worship,
which was relayed by radio to
the United States, the soldiers
visited the Holy Sepulchre in
the old city. Some American
fighting men attended another
surprise service before the tomb
and others made a pilgrimage to
the Garden of Gethsemane.

**TWO ARMIES JOIN
NEAR TIPPSTADT**

**Pocket Contains 75,000
To 100,000 Nazis; No
Chance To Escape**

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY
IN GERMANY, April 1.—(AP)—Tank
columns of the U. S. First and
Ninth Armies linked up today near
Tippstadt, seven miles southwest
of Paderborn, pocketing an esti-
mated 75,000 to 100,000 Nazi troops
and severing the rich industrial
Ruhr valley from the Reich.

As the tank pincer snapped shut
around the largest German combat
force remaining on the western
front, the trapped Germans re-
doubled their efforts to break out
eastward towards Berlin.

They were surrounded in a
rough rectangle extending 40 miles
east and west and 60 miles north
and south—4,800 square miles.
Ahead of them is a grinding bat-
tle of several days, ending in dis-
aster, for there is no way of es-
cape.

In the east trap there were at
least 25,000 to 30,000 German com-
bat troops and doubtless to double
that many service and other non-
combat soldiers.

The historic joining of the First
and Ninth Armies—a stride to
complete destruction of Hitler's
forces on the western front—was
made by columns under Col. Sid-
ney Hinds of Nashville, Tenn., of
the second armored division, and
Brig. Gen. Doyle O. Hickett of Can-
den, Ark., leading the First Army's
third armored division.

JAMES BASTIAN, 63, DIES IN HOSPITAL

James Bastian, 63, a resident of
Madera Canyon near Tucson for
25 years, died Saturday at a local
hospital. Mr. Bastian, who was
born in England, is survived by
one sister, Mrs. Charles Wearne of
Madera Canyon. Funeral ar-
rangements will be announced later
by the Arizona Mortuary.

INTERNAL CRISIS MAY FORCE JAPS TO PEACE

(Continued From Page One)
It can. Sugiyama and his army
colleagues are history-blinded Spartans
who will, to prove their hatred as
well as their courage, see their
country destroyed rather than suffer
the humiliation of surrender.

Paralel in Germany
The case of Hitler and Germany
today, and that of Kaiser Bill and
Van Hinderberg is an exact paralel.
The two latter were aristocrats
and acted accordingly.

Add to this plight of Japan the
possible threat from the Soviet
Union. That uncertainty may clinch
the case against Sugiyama's plan
to retreat to the continent, and thus
to the scales in favor of Shige-
mitsu's clique that wants to make
one final effort and then, if it
fails, seek the best possible peace.

In view of all these facts the
Japanese fleet must, within weeks
if not days, seek to break up the
Invasion of Okinawa. It is the last
opportunity it will have to fight a
decisive battle.

THIS CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

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and Clothing . . . will be

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STORED IN OUR MODERN VAULT!**

No danger of moths . . . no fire or theft to rob you
of your fine possessions . . . for every article goes
through a special pre-storage process that des-
troys all moth life, and every article is insured

ARMED YANKS FREE PRISONERS

1227 Americans Included
Among Those Liberated
Near Siegenhain

By THORURN WYANT

A GERMAN PRISON CAMP
NEAR SIEGENHAIN, Germany,
April 1.—(AP)—The U. S. Sixth Ar-
mored Division in reaching here
liberated 1,227 Americans captured
in the Belgian bulge battle. They
had lost 25 to 40 pounds per man
in 14 months of a semi-starvation
diet in German prison camps.

Equally mistreated were other
nationals found in the barbed wire
enclosure in an open field near
Siegenhain, 14 miles south of Kas-
sel. They included 2,000 British
and Dominion troops, 1,000 Rus-
sians, 200 Poles and an assortment
of 100 Serbs, Slovaks, Moroccans,
Belgians, Senegalese and South Af-
rican Negroes.

Jewish Women Freed
In this area the Sixth Armored
Division also freed 900 Jewish
women between the ages of 16 and
35 who had been imported by the
Germans from Hungary as slave
laborers for farms and factories.

They told ghastly stories of sick
girls unable to work being stripped,
thrown into trenches with dead girls
and hauled off and cremated.

The ribs of many of the Ameri-
cans I saw showed through their
shirts. Their clothes hung on them
like scarecrows. When I got out
cigarettes they snatched them but
their morale was amazingly high.
They said they never lost hope.

Captured in Bulge

The Americans were caught in the
last-stage-Chervain area last
December. After being captured,
they related they were forced to
march four days through the snow
and mud with only a half a loaf of
bread each daily. At Gerolstein,
west of Prum, they were split
into two groups and herded into
boxcars.

One of the prisoners, from New
York City, said one group was held
in the box seven days and the
other 10 days without food or
water.

The Americans reported the Ger-
mans stripped them of their watch-
es and money. A prisoner from the
Midwest said his captors took
away his shoes and forced him to
march 80 miles through the snow
in his stocking feet. Others said
the Germans slapped and pushed
them around.

On Christmas Eve American
planes strafed the unmarked box-
cars, killing nine soldiers. Christ-
mas Day their only presents were
containers of water given them sus-
ceptibly by Russian laborers.

TWO ARE ACCUSED IN TRAFFIC CASES

Pvt. John W. Smith stationed at
Davis-Monthan Field was arrested
early yesterday morning on charges
of reckless driving while under the
influence of liquor and for running
boulevard stops at North Stone and
Speedway and at Main and Speed-
way. He was released on \$50 bond
and was cited to appear in police
court this morning.

Jose Lujan, 1232 West Sonora
street, was booked by police around
12:30 a. m. yesterday, according to
the police, on charges of reckless
driving under the influence of
liquor and being involved in an
accident when his car collided with
a vehicle driven by Carl W. Ste-
ward, 331 West Second street, injur-
ing Mrs. Steward, who was a pas-
senger in the car. Little Howeth,
a passenger in the Steward car, was
also injured. Both women, accord-
ing to the police report suffered
minor bruises and shock. Damage
to the Steward auto was estimated
at \$150 and to the Lujan vehicle
\$75. Lujan will appear in police
court this morning.

NEW GERMAN RADIO COMBATting NAZIS

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—A
German language radio station,
identifying itself as "Stuttgart, Vi-
enna," went on the air tonight with
a new musical theme. Instead of
the prescribed "Horst Wessel" song
and declared "The National Social-
ist Party is no more." Blue Net-
work Correspondent Herbert Clark
reported in a broadcast from Al-
lied headquarters in Paris.

40,000 GERMANS ARE CAUGHT IN THE RUHR

(Continued From Page One)
miles from the Reich capital, after
it had dashed 85 miles from the
Main river.
The Germans said tanks which
reached Kassel's southern suburbs
"were held in the barracks quarters
and largely destroyed."

Reach Fulda River
Another Sixth Armored column
turning northeast reached the
Fulda river near Neumorsheim, 18
miles south of Kassel.

The 11th Armored Division sent
spearheads on 20-mile gains Satur-
day to the vicinity of Grossenlauder,
six miles northwest of Fulda, and
Wallroth, 13 southwest of Fulda.

The Third Army's 26th Infantry
Division kept almost abreast of the
11th's advances, and the 90th In-
fantry working with the Fourth
Armored pushed on 33 miles. The
70th Infantry, clearing out a pocket
of German fanatics north of Frank-
furt, overran 15 villages and reached
a point 15 miles south of Giessen.

POLICE ARREST POOL HALL MEN

Two Proprietors Accused
Of Letting Juveniles
Frequent Places

Nine juveniles were booked by
city police over the weekend, three
on charges of petty larceny and
six on charges of loitering in pool
halls. Two pool room operators
were arrested for allowing minors
to loiter in a poolroom and to play
pool.

L. Charowhas, 309 East Drach-
man, who operates the Recreation
Pool Hall, was arrested Saturday
for allowing minors to loiter in
his establishment after a police
check revealed two minors in his
hall. Charowhas, who has been
arrested on the same charge four
times before, according to the
police report, posted a \$100 bond
and will appear in police court
this morning. The two juveniles
were released to their parents and
will appear in juvenile court to-
day.

Four minors were apprehended in
the Cabinet Pool Hall, 81 South
Bryer, run by Atacido Borboa, 304
West McCormick street, and were
booked by police. Borboa was ar-
rested on a charge of allowing
minors to play pool in his hall. He
posted a \$25 bond and will appear
in police court this morning. The
juveniles were released to appear
in juvenile court today.

Three juveniles were arrested
Saturday night for petty larceny
after stealing auto parts from the
Shell Oil Station at Sixth and Park
avenue. The parts were stolen on
March 29. The offenders were re-
leased to appear in juvenile court
this morning.

Surveys indicate that about one
of every five children being grad-
uated from grammar school has
visual defects.

VOTE TOMORROW IN THE GENERAL CITY ELECTION

FOR TRANSPORTATION
TO THE POLLS
TELEPHONE

Ward No. 1—Phone 5693
Ward No. 2—Phone 678-W
Ward No. 3—Phone 6118-J
Ward No. 4—Phone 5279-J
Ward No. 5—Phone 413-J
Ward No. 6—Phone 1812-J
Republican Headquarters
Phone 7399

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TO THE POLLS
TELEPHONE

Ward No. 1—Phone 5693
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Ward No. 4—Phone 5279-J
Ward No. 5—Phone 413-J
Ward No. 6—Phone 1812-J
Republican Headquarters
Phone 7399

James Bastian, 63, a resident of
Madera Canyon near Tucson for
25 years, died Saturday at a local
hospital. Mr. Bastian, who was
born in England, is survived by
one sister, Mrs. Charles Wearne of
Madera Canyon. Funeral ar-
rangements will be announced later
by the Arizona Mortuary.

INTERNAL CRISIS MAY FORCE JAPS TO PEACE

(Continued From Page One)
It can. Sugiyama and his army
colleagues are history-blinded Spartans
who will, to prove their hatred as
well as their courage, see their
country destroyed rather than suffer
the humiliation of surrender.

Paralel in Germany
The case of Hitler and Germany
today, and that of Kaiser Bill and
Van Hinderberg is an exact paralel.
The two latter were aristocrats
and acted accordingly.

Add to this plight of Japan the
possible threat from the Soviet
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Invasion of Okinawa. It is the last
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decisive battle.

THIS CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

Your Precious Furs . . . Fine Blankets
and Clothing . . . will be

SAFE

were destroyed by Allied naval forces in sweeps over the Ryukyus preliminary to the invasion. When the 77th Division landed on the Keramas only two enemy planes attempted to interfere with the operation and four of them were shot down.

The bitterest fighting equal to that on Iwo Jima, where the Japanese fought to the last man, is expected on Okinawa.

The total length of the coastline in the Okinawa landing area is about eight miles, of which five and one-half are usable. The irregular landing shore runs south from Zaopa cape.

Farther south is the city of Naha, a naval base with a good harbor. Naha has about 60,000 of Okinawa's approximately 435,000 population.

Fanaticism Shown

The degree of fanaticism in the opposition expected of the Japanese was demonstrated in the 77th Division's experience in the Keramas, where nearly 200 Nipponese civilians, men, women and children, were found in a gaudy suicide pile.

Grant McDonald, Associated Press correspondent with the 77th, said the American soldiers could hardly believe the bloody sight before them at the scene, where the Japanese civilians killed themselves in preference to capture by American "barbarians."

While Admiral Spruance, commander of the U. S. Fifth Fleet, is in tactical command of the whole Ryukyus operation, the amphibious phase is commanded by Vice-Adm. Richmond K. Turner.

The British task force, which operated against the Suboshima group in the southern Ryukyus, is commanded by Vice-Adm. Sir Bernard Rawlins.

Kiland Leads Force

The amphibious operation which put the 77th Division ashore in the Keramas was headed by Rear Adm. I. N. Kiland, with Rear Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the amphibious support force, in general charge, Nimitz said.

The carrier task force, which since March 18 hit time and again at the Japanese Irumu Kyushu island in the enemy homeland to the Ryukyus, was commanded by Vice-Adm. Marc A. Mitscher.

Corps commanders of the 10th Army on Okinawa are Maj. Gen. John H. Hodge, 24th Army Corps, and Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, Marine Third Amphibious Corps.

The 77th Division fought at Guam and participated in the Loyte campaign in the Philippines. While

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Platework and Extractions
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Opposite the Pioneer Hotel

BRING'S FUNERAL HOME Phone 14
"Where beauty softens grief"

Forecast for Tucson and Vicinity

Forecast for Tucson and Vicinity	Scattered cloudiness, cooler and windy today
Highest temp. yesterday	50
Lowest temp. yesterday	31
High record for this date	65
Low record for this date	21
Highest temp. year ago	51
Lowest temp. year ago	21
Mean temp. yesterday	41
Mean temp. year ago	44
Normal temp. for this date	51
Humidity yesterday, 5:30 a. m.	65
5:30 p. m.	30
Sunrise this morning	6:11
Sunset this evening	6:11

High Low	
Albuquerque	75 36
Atlanta	81 61
Bismarck	31 25
Bozeman	45 24
Boston	75 56
Chicago	68 50
Cincinnati	66 43
Denver	60 32
El Paso	60 44
Flagstaff	57 31
Fort Worth	44 31
Houston	76 55
Indianapolis	74 53
Los Angeles	78 51
Memphis	72 51
Minneapolis	65 48
New Orleans	78 51
New York	72 51
Phoenix	85 48
Portland	60 44
St. Louis	60 44
San Antonio	72 51
San Diego	75 51
San Francisco	60 44
Seattle	54 35
Spokane	60 44
Tucson	60 44
Washington	60 44
Yonkers	60 44

Date for the 24 hours ending at 5:30 p. m. Mountain Standard Time.

F. E. NORWOOD in Charge.

divisions on Okinawa were not immediately identified. It is known that they are composed of soldiers and marines who fought on Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and in the Philippines.

Airfields on Okinawa would put the Allies only 400 miles east of the China coast, and provide bases from which Allied air power could threaten Japanese shipping lanes in the East China Sea, just as Philippine-based planes now command the South China Sea.

Okinawa-based aircraft also could strike at will at Japan's south coast, supplementing the Superfortress blows which have been mounting from the Marianas since last November, and also could hit Formosa, 365 miles to the south.

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Calif. He spoke of the fourth Easter of World War II as "... the day that belongs to our lives the fact of Christ's eternal victory over evil and death. It is the day that gives to us a dynamic Saviour who can deliver us from the chains of sin."

Three choirs sang traditional Easter hymns. They were an all-male group of soldiers, a group of Women's Army Corps members and a representative choir of Douglas churches.

Civilian churches were represented at the event by the Rev. G. Grey Dasher, president of the Douglas Ministerial Association.

Instrumental music was provided by the 710th Army Air Forces band of the Douglas field.

NEW GERMAN RADIO COMBATting NAZIS

NEW YORK, April 1—(AP)—A German language radio station, identifying itself as "Stuttgart, Vienna," went on the air tonight with a new musical theme instead of the prescribed "Horst Wessel" song and declared "the National Socialist Party is no more." Blue New York Correspondent Herbert Clark reported in a broadcast from Allied headquarters in Paris.

The mysterious station announced formation of a "Deutsche Freiheit" (German Freedom) party, Clark said. He described it as apparently representing a German group attempting to satisfy Allied demands for unconditional surrender.

The ruby is the most valued of all gems.

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Phone 7 7 East Third
A complete Funeral to meet every income.
Verna E. Vocum, Director.

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PHONE 1955
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

How to Relieve DISCOMFORT OF
USE soothing, oily Resinol at once. See how soon itching, smarting, and minor soreness is relieved and skin begins to improve. The special medication has gentle long-lasting action.
Small Burns Chafing Skin Scrapes Dry Eczema Minor Rectal Irritation Simple Rashes Ivy Poison At all druggists.
RESINOL

influence of liquor and for running boulevard stops at North Stone and Speedway and at Main and Speedway. He was released on \$50 bond and was cited to appear in police court this morning.

Jose Lujan, 1252 West Sonora street, was booked by police around 12:30 a. m. yesterday, according to the police, on charges of reckless driving under the influence of liquor and being involved in an accident when his car collided with a vehicle driven by Carl W. Steward, 331 West Second street, injuring Mrs. Steward who was a passenger in the car. Lillie Howeth, a passenger in the Steward car, was also injured. Both women, according to the police report suffered minor bruises and shock. Damage to the Steward auto was estimated at \$150 and to the Lujan vehicle \$75. Lujan will appear in police court this morning.

There are more political, military and psychological forces on the side of the Shigemitsu clique, as I see them.

NEW ROCKET GUN
The British and Canadians on the Western Front are employing a new 32-barrel rocket gun. Each missile is comparable with a 100-pound shell, and the barrage laid down by a group of 12 of these multiple weapons is described as devastating.



MONARCH COFFEE

THE HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
FIELDS
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50 WEEKS TO PAY

Save ON WATCH REPAIRS
DO IT TODAY!
Our three factory-trained watchmakers will give new life to your old watch. Workmanship guaranteed. 5 Day Service.
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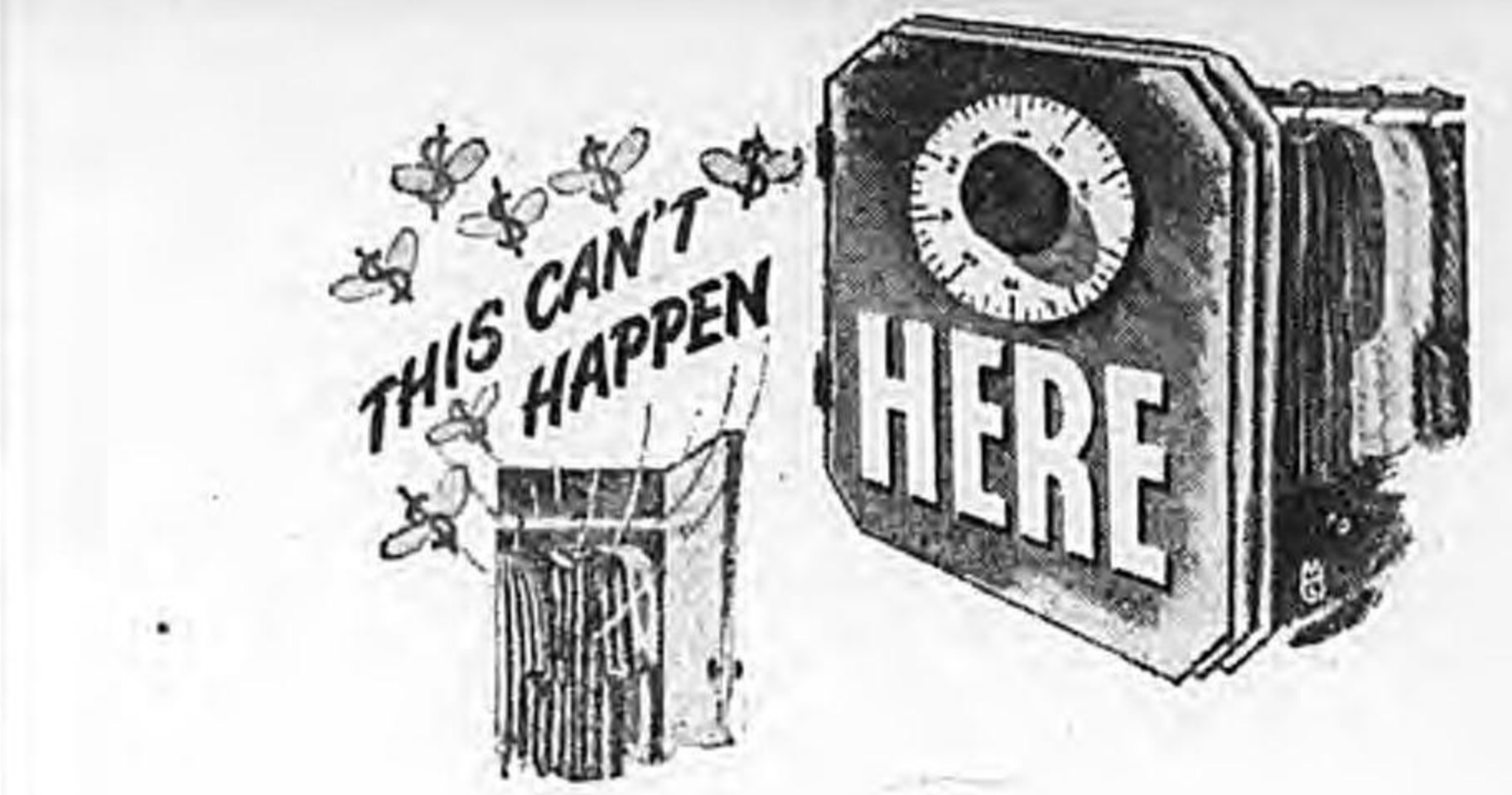
be case against Sugiyama's plan to retreat to the continent, and thus tip the scales in favor of Shigemitsu's clique that wants to make one final effort and then, if it fails, seek the best possible peace. In view of all these facts the Japanese fleet must, within weeks if not days, seek to break up our invasion of Okinawa. It is the last opportunity it will have to fight a decisive battle.

Aristocrats Have Edge

If that battle is lost by the Japanese, as it surely will be, the future of the war will be determined by what clique within Japan comes out on top. If the Shigemitsu clique of aristocrats wins, they will seek an early peace. If Sugiyama wins, the future as far as this year goes, will be determined by the Soviet Union. Unless the Soviet Union moves, Sugiyama could hold out in China indefinitely.

There are more political, military and psychological forces on the side of the Shigemitsu clique, as I see them.

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Tucson Laundry & Dry Cleaners' Storage Vault is the most modern in Arizona

with humidity and temperature scientifically controlled.

RATES
Furs—3% of valuation \$3 minimum
Bedding and Apparel 1% of valuation
Minimum 50c each garment
Minimum order—\$1.50

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Tucson Laundry & Dry Cleaners

HASSMAN WINS 7UP GOLF MEET WITH 219 TOTAL

Cards 71 Final Round; Chalks Up Official Municipal Record

Sgt. Jimmy Hassman of Davis-Monthan Field won the first annual Seven-Up golf tournament at Municipal golf course yesterday afternoon by posting a final round of 71 to finish the meet with a total score of 219. Hassman's other scores on the last two weekends were 72 and 76. The winner, in capturing the tournament first spot, set the official course record at 71 with his final round card. Knox Corbett, who won the second spot in the championship flight, was five strokes back of the title winner with a 224 total.

Wynne "Butch" Willis took third spot by having a total three-round total of 230. Tom Murphy trailed Willis by one stroke with a total of 231.

Win 7-Up Prize

Players winning a case of Seven-Up for birdies on the fourth and 14th holes were J. A. Welman, Capt. M. Bachraer, Sgt. Paul Bohardt, Lex Sorey, L. M. Huribut, Sgt. Bartlett, O. C. Bye, Gus Valenzuela, Sgt. Cimino, and C. E. Wolfe.

Sgt. Jimmy Hammett, who was in the running for the title at the first round end, could not complete his final round in time. Jimmy was laid up in the Davis-Monthan Hospital for most of the meet and could not get a release from the hospital to compete.

The only tie occurring was in the fourth flight as Lex Sorey and Sgt. G. S. Ritter each finished play with a total of 263. The golf meet will complete in a playoff this week to decide the champion of that flight.

Red Cross Fund

A total of \$50 was donated to the local Red Cross chapter during the tournament by players hitting the 7th, 9th and 13th sandtraps. The tournament also donated \$100 to the Red Cross National Fund.

Congratulations are in order for Del Urioli, Municipal pro, and Les Stone, local business man who made the tournament a success. Claude Haynes, groundskeeper of the Randolph Park fairways also enters in the bracket of congratulations for the excellent shape of the greens during the meet.

A grand total of 200 players entered the meet, but 181 competed for the 11 different flight titles.

The winners of the flights and the runners up are as follows:

Tourney Results

- Championship flight — Sgt. James Hassman, 219; Knox Corbett, 224.
- First flight—Sgt. Paul Bohardt, 245; Sgt. Dante Cimino, 249.
- Second flight—M. A. Petty, 257; G. E. Richardson, 259; Cpl. H. G. Daddard, 259.
- Third flight—M. J. Kelly, 251; Capt. L. M. Huribut, 257.
- Fourth flight—Lex Sorey, 263; Sgt. G. S. Ritter, 263; Stan Stevens, 263.
- Fifth flight—Sgt. Carl Wolfe, 270; Gus Valenzuela, 271.
- Sixth flight—Sgt. H. E. Phililan, 260; W. Durza, 272.
- Seventh flight—Vic "Boss" Thornton, 279; Rutter Porter, 280.
- Eighth flight—Ray Helgeson, 275; Sgt. Harry Foley, 280; Capt. Jesse Highower, 280.
- Ninth flight—Walter Buckner, 293; Jesse Fant, 301.
- Tenth flight—Les Stone, 293; Ike Lowery, 303; Sgt. Jack Ashton, 310.

LINKSTERS TIE IN EL RIO GOLF MEET

The El Rio Golf and Country Club held an 18-hole sweepstakes yesterday at the club course with a number of winners being decided. Jim Vessie and Earl Davis tied for the low gross prize as each totalled 72. The two linksters will compete in a playoff this week.

C. E. Mason and R. H. S. Farris each totalled a 75 to capture first prize honors in the second low gross score. Harry Harpham came out the winner in the low net scores by carding an 85. He was awarded a handicap of 20 and totals a 105 for the 18 holes. The following three tied for second spot with a total score of 68: Charles Russell, Les Johnson and Paul Vessie. Tom McCoy captured third

Arizona Daily Star Sports

PAGE FOUR

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1945

ENGLAND TURF OPENS RACING

Record Crowd Of 100,000 Expected For Monday Track Events

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
LONDON, April 1.—(AP)—England's horse racing season opens an eight-month stand at two historic tracks Monday and a record wartime crowd of 100,000 followers in gala Easter holiday mood, stimulated by the apparent nearness of V-E Day, will bet an estimated \$5,000,000.

Approximately 60,000 British bangtail bettors will go to the Royal Ascot Park, 20 miles from London, even if they must stand in line four hours for the chance of buying a railroad ticket. Others will go by horse and buggy or on bicycles. Two races, twice as many as normal, are booked.

Some 40,000 spectators, mostly warworkers, are expected at Pontefract in northern England for the inaugural that features the transplanted Lincolnshire Handicap.

The Jockey Club has arranged fixtures through June although the war economy still restricts programs to Saturdays with the exception of midweek meetings at Newmarket. But if the European war ends, racing is geared for an all-out schedule until November.

The Derby, England's premier event which in peacetime always is run at Epsom Downs will continue in its wartime setting at Newmarket, June 9.

Track fans look for a boom season, noting there is a great demand for horses. Prices paid at the bloodstock sales last December were the second highest in British history and more thoroughbreds are expected to run this season than any year since the banner 1935 campaign when 5,143 were in training. Only 1,622 raced last year.

Prize money also is expected to soar after being cut from \$2,927,304 in 1943 to \$373,224 in 1944.

"People have more money to spend and less to spend it for—just like in the United States—so betting should be a record," said one track follower.

"But there's one thing at English tracks that you can spend money for besides bets. The best food in the country—lobster salad, steaks and old vintage wines still can be bought there."

AFTER SCHOOL BASEBALL LEAGUES

Monday—Left Overs vs Mustangs at Mansfield; Thunderbirds vs Lions & Adamson Wildcats at Eagle Field; Wolverines vs Blue Devils at Quiry Park.

Tuesday—Cougars vs Panthers at Catalina; Moskvitos vs Heligats at Mansfield; P.T.'s vs Red Devils at Eagle Field; Gophers vs Eagle Mill Weevils at Quiry Park.

Wednesday—Catalina Mustangs vs Pirates at Mansfield; Kangaroos vs Eagles at Eagle Field; Star Yellowjackets vs Whippeps at Quiry Park; Apaches vs KTUC Panthers at Univ. Heights.

Thursday—Black Widows vs Cats at Catalina; Red Devils vs Cougars at Mansfield; Martin Drug Rockets vs Cadets at Eagle Field; V's vs Mustangs at Quiry Park; Midgets vs Wildkittens at Safford.

Friday—Beavers vs Warhivvks at Catalina; Eagle Mill Weevils vs Masters at Mansfield; Wolverines vs Tigers at Eagle Field; Giants vs Raun & Adamson Wildcats at Quiry Park.

WON'T QUIT

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—Freddy Vuelpel, one of the east's top bowlers, is through for the season, but he vows he'll find a way to roll the 16-pound ball by next season even though he has lost the two middle fingers of his bowling hand. He recently caught his right hand in a press at the

Most Impressive Boxing Crop In Years To Open AAU Bouts

By BILL KING
BOSTON, April 1.—(AP)—Blessed with what appears to be the finest crop of heavyweights in 20 years, the National A. A. U. boxing championships will open at the Boston Garden tomorrow afternoon with 93 sectional titlists from 16 districts, scattered from Maine to Oklahoma, vying for the eight undefeated divisional championships.

Before midnight curfew, the committee plans, the field will be reduced to the 32 semi-finalists who will be called upon to continue their championship quest Tuesday night.

Foremost Man
Foremost on the list of boxers, who ranged upward from 112 pounds, was Eddie Wagner, 35-foot-seven Chicago Negro now stationed at nearby Fort Devens, who looms as the outstanding heavy-weight.

Wagner, beaten only once in four years of amateur fighting, will be called upon to master a formidable group of plus-200-pounders, including Charlie Lester of Cleveland, Willie Browning of St. Louis, Jack Teel, former University of Pittsburgh line-man, Jack Bales of Oklahoma City, Dave Peter of Alexandria, Va., and Jim Brown of Cincinnati.

Team honors were expected to go to the Oklahoma delegation, which includes five young Indians, members of the Kiowa and Comanche tribes, among them Vlado Franklin, featherweight victor in the recent Chicago tournament of sectional champions, and 147-pound Sgt. Bruce Tomah of Fort Sill.

Another outstanding 147-pound entry was that of Chicago's Lee Lee, a Chinese youngster, rated as one of the most polished sluggers in several years.

New Orleans has headed its entries in three this year, including the sensational 112-pound Red Hamilton, who has dropped only four of his 68 competitive bouts. In John Bullitt, who competed in this tourney as a Harvard undergraduate, will supervise the former Arkansas team's activities.

The New England district champions, who generally play important roles in this title affair, have been drawn from nearby army and navy bases and appear to be an exceptionally well-balanced group. Cleveland, an usual, has able representation and has been covered at least one of the eight championships at stake.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
Portland 10-11, Oakland 14-8, Hollywood 10-4, Sacramento 5-2, Seattle 4-2, San Diego 5-0, San Francisco 1-1, Los Angeles 2-1.

South Africa has a campaign to send toys to blitzed areas in Europe.

WESTERN JACKETS
Rude and Buckskin Made to order and repaired.
Leather jackets and furss cleaned and repaired.
Cowboy Boots
Animal Skin Bags Made
WESTERN CRAFTS CO. 2243 S. 51st Ave. (near Eagle Courts) 4225-J

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AFTERNOON 10 to 5
EVENINGS 7 to 10:30
25¢ 45¢
TUCSON ROLLER RINK
1178 EAST 64 ST

TUNED IN TO JOYCE
STAR-STUDED SONG-SWEET LAUGH-LOADED THRILL OF A LIFETIME!
Bring on the Girls!

BYRON NELSON DURHAM WINNER

Captures 7th Winter Golf Meet; Cards 65 For 276 Total

DURHAM, N. C., April 1.—(AP)—Byron Nelson won the Durham 50,000 (War Bond) Open golf tournament today with a 65 in the home stretch, sweeping the three Carolina tournaments and establishing a record of seven victories in one winter tour. His 72-hole total was 276.

His five-under par 65 set a new course record for the Hope Valley Country Club course, where only six sub-par rounds were recorded in the entire tournament.

The Toledo, O., sharpshooter beat Tony Penna, the little man from Dayton, O., by five strokes, all of them picked up on the final round, Penna finished with 72-70-254.

Jim Gaunt of Ardmore, Okla., finished with 70-70-282, while Sam Byrd of Detroit, leader after 54 holes, slipped to a 75 on the last round, and finished fourth with 285.

Leonard Dodson of San Francisco, ex-leader with Penna after 35 holes, was fifth with 286, and Craig Wood, defending champion, was in a tie for sixth place with Bobby Cruikshank of Richmond, Va., at 287.

Nelson responded to the pressure of the stretch run and an Easter holiday crowd of 3,500 with one of the best rounds of the year. It was his third straight course-record finish. He fired a four-round 66 on his way to winning at Charlotte and another closing 66 in winning at Greensboro last week.

Today he solved the puzzle of Hope Valley's lightning greens. He sank a 15-foot putt on No. 3, a 90-foot putt on No. 8, and followed with 15-footers on 12 and 17. His other birdie came on the par-five 13th when he got home in two. He never came near to going over par.

His feat in sweeping the three Carolina tournaments equalled that of Ben Hogan in 1940, and his seven victories in one season beats by one the mark set by Jimmy Demaret the same year.

Prior to coming to Carolina, Nelson won the San Francisco, Phoenix, Corpus Christi and New Orleans titles.

Sam Street of Hut Springs, Va., who has won six tournaments, finished in a ninth-place tie with Harold (Jug) McSpalen of Sanford, N.C.

Warm, Tender Romance! Deep, Lasting Faith!
MUSIC MILLIONS
Margaret O'BRIEN
JOE JIMAT JUNE
ITZEN - DURANTE - ALYSON
Co - Hit

MAIN STREET AFTER DARK
EDWARD ARNOLD
40c TILL 1 P. M.
THE TUCSON
THE PLACE TO GO

LAST DAY
Carmen Miranda - Michael O'Shea
Vivian BLAINE
ASK FOR THIRTIETH
SAVE 2% EXTRA

EXHIBITION TILTS

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 1.—(AP)—Harold Newhouser restricted the Detroit Tiger regulars to one hit and no runs in six innings today as the "Varsity-Yanigans" played a 2 to 2 deadlock. The intra-squad game was halted in the tenth by rain.

Paul (Dizzy) Trout, touched for six hits and two runs in seven innings, had behind him the lineup Manager Steve O'Neill was expected to use for the opening day against the Browns at St. Louis, April 17.

The Yanigans tallied in the fourth on Chuck Hostetter's single, a sacrifice and Joe Hoover's double and again in the fifth on Paul Richards' double, a sacrifice and Carl McNabb's outfield fly.

The Regulars scored in the eighth off Les Mueller and got the tying run in the ninth on Roger Cramer's steal.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 1.—(AP)—Johnny Gee, the Giants' six foot, nine-inch, 225-pound left-handed pitcher, for whom the Pirates are said to have paid \$75,000 when he came up from Syracuse club in 1939, reported to camp tonight in the absence of the Polo Grounders, who are to Atlantic City for exhibition games with the Yankees.

Gee, 29, came to the Giants at the waiver price last season, a sore arm having hampered his career in the major.

Yanigans Win

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 1.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox regulars were a bit red-faced tonight after they blew a 4-2 lead in the ninth inning to the Yanigans, and Manager Jimmy Dykes called off the affair with the score tied at 4-4. A double by Rookie Robert Dalmryple and singles by Vince Castano and Joe Haynes provided the ninth-inning fireworks. Floyd Baker, ex-Browns, and John Sadovnik also hit triples during the game.

'A' Team Wins

FRENCH LAKE, Ind., April 1.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs' "A" team won today's intra-camp game, 10 to 7, as Manager Charles Grimm finished

PLAZA
NOW SHOWING
Mexico City's Wonder Child!
EVITA "CHACHITA" MUNOZ
OR
'La Pequena Madrecita'
con Narcisco Buquet, Francisco Jambriha, Blanca D'Orgaz y Anita Blauch
—ADDED ATTRACTION—
Otra Emocionante Aventura De
'Calaveras Del Terror'
PEDRO ARMENDARIZ y TITO JUNCO
OR
'ATRAPADOS ENTRE LLAMAS'
con "CRUCIOTE" AGUSTIN ISUNZA y FAKIR HARRY
—PLUS—
CARTOON—CURRENT NEWS SHORT
ADDED TUESDAY
'Roger Touhy, Gangster'
with PRESTON FOSTER and VICTOR McLAGLEN
—BUY WAR BONDS—

GET HAPPY!

Best DISNEY'S SNOW WHITE
NOW FALL-LEAVE FEELING SNOW WHITE
AND STILL BE HAPPY

TONIGHT
8:00—Radio Theater
9:00—Information Please
9:30—Information Please

up that phase of the training season and awaited the invasion tomorrow of the Cincinnati Reds. The two teams will play here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at Ft. Knox, Ky., Friday, and in Louisville Saturday and Sunday.

YOUNGEST BREEDER

ARCADIA, Calif., April 1.—Peter Howard, 12-year-old son of Lin and grandson of Charles S., who owned Seabiscuit, enters the breeders' ranks as the youngest in the world. He acquired Flying Bonny and will mate her with Midland.

Chile is energetically suppressing illegal strikes.

TONIGHT — 7:30
Don't Miss
DR I.Q.
"The Mental Banker"
For Miles War Candy Bars
KVOA
1200 on EVERY day!
NBC Parade of Stars!

RADIO DIAL TODAY ON THE AIR
Because of late changes which must be made from time to time in radio programs, we do not assume responsibility for incorrect listings.
Station Kilocycles
KVOA Tucson NBC DN 1290
KTUC Tucson, CBS 1420
KFRG San Francisco Mutual 610
KFI Los Angeles NBC 640
KPO San Francisco NBC 680
KSCA Los Angeles BN 7810
KGO San Francisco, GB 810
KTLI Los Angeles Mutual 830
KSNX Hollywood, CBS 1070
KSL Salt Lake City CBS 1160

THIS MORNING
8:00—Prize of the World
8:15—Morning Meditations
8:30—Coffee Club
9:00—New Hope Mexicans
9:15—10th Club
9:30—Radio Interview
9:45—New Robert M. Jones
10:15—News
10:30—Radio Interview
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ens. 285.
 Fifth flight—Sgt. Carl Wolfe, 270; Gus Valenzuela, 271.
 Sixth flight—Sgt. H. E. Phillips, 260; W. Borza, 272.
 Seventh flight—Vic "Boss" Thornton, 270; Roger Porter, 280.
 Eighth flight—Ray Helgeson, 275; Sgt. Harry Foley, 280; Capt. Jesse Hightower, 280.
 Ninth flight—Walter Buckner, 203; Jesse Paul, 301.
 Tenth flight—Les Stone, 293; Ike Lowery, 303; Sgt. Jack Ashton, 310.

LINKSTERS TIE IN EL RIO GOLF MEET

The El Rio Golf and Country Club held an 18-hole sweepstakes yesterday at the club course with a number of winners being decided. Jim Yeaso and Earl Davis tied for the low gross prize as each tallied 75. The two linksters will compete in a playoff this week.

C. K. Mason and Dr. H. S. Fairis each totaled a 75 to capture first prize honors in the second low gross category. Harry Harpham came out the winner in the low net scores by carding an 80. He was awarded a handicap of 20 and totaled a 60 for the 18 holes. The following three tied for second spot with a total score of 65: Charles Russell, Les Johnson and Paul Mohler. Paul McCoy captured third spot by having a total of 69.

Five golfers tied for fourth spot with 70 total by the same bracket of play. A drawing was made to decide the winners and Tony Hardy and George Day were the lucky ones. The other players with a total of 70 were C. P. Knapp, Damon Kall and Noble Anfortik.

Qualifying play for the club championship will open this week at El Rio and will continue through April 8.

Fireproof TUCSONIA HOTEL
 NEWLY DECORATED - STEAM HEAT - 1200 DAY UP - CONCRETE & MAIN STS.

Tucson-Nogales BUS SERVICE

Effective April 1, 1944
SOUTHBOUND
 Leave Tucson: 7:15 A.M., 8:00 A.M., 8:30 A.M., 9:30 A.M., 10:50 A.M., 12:01 P.M., 1:00 P.M., 2:00 P.M., 3:45 P.M., 5:10 P.M., 6:20 P.M., 8:30 P.M., 9:30 P.M., 12:01 A.M.
NORTHBOUND
 Leave Nogales: 7:00 A.M., 8:30 A.M., 9:15 A.M., 10:15 A.M., 11:00 A.M., 12:01 P.M., 1:30 P.M., 3:00 P.M., 3:45 P.M., 4:30 P.M., 5:00 P.M., 6:20 P.M., 8:30 P.M., 10:00 P.M.
 Official Arizona Time
 GREYHOUND TERMINAL
 PHONE 6370

CITIZEN AUTO LINES

A-1 PRINTING
 Phone 6334
 129 1/2 WEST CONGRESS ST.

The annual Tucson bowling tournament will be held the first week in May at the Old Pueblo Bowling Center. It was announced by the Tucson Bowling Association. The tourney will be a two-day affair with dates set for May 5 and 6. The events to be contested are the five-man championship team and the singles and doubles titles of the Old Pueblo.

Frank Roe was elected president of the local association at its annual meeting at the Pioneer Hotel, Saturday night. Walter Spring was elected treasurer and Cowan Drachman was named to the secretary's post.

Wally Grutzlus, Fred Davis and DeWitt Gregory were elected to vice presidents' posts, and the board of directors will consist of Roy Krabbenhoft, Sam Falvey, Carl Hansen and Henry Morissette.

Grutzlus shines as the outstanding bowler of the group as he recently slammed the pins for a 702 three-game series at the Old Pueblo alleys in the Major League competition.

WON'T QUIT
 NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—Freddy Voelkel, one of the east's top bowlers, is through for the season, but he vows he'll find a way to roll the 16-pound ball by next season even though he has lost the two middle fingers of his bowling hand. He recently caught his right hand in a press at the Daily News plant.

HEAR M. H. BABBY

Chairman City Republican Central Committee

TODAY
 KVOA
 3:35 P. M.

KTUC
 5:15 P. M.

TO GIVE A SUCCESSFUL DINNER PARTY

you must find some interesting things for your guests to do afterwards. We suggest an evening of Miniature Golf when the weather is nice. They are certain to have a grand time. Try it yourself first, and see.

BROADWAY MINIATURE GOLF

1 p.m. Till 12 a.m. (B.T.) 2401 East Broadway
 Sundays, 11 a.m. Broadway Bus Line

and old vintage wines still can be bought there.

AFTER SCHOOL BASEBALL LEAGUES

Monday—Left Ovevs vs Mustangs at Mansfeld; Thunderbirds vs Horn & Adamson Wildcats at Eagle Field; Wolverines vs Blue Devils at Oury Park.

Tuesday—Cougars vs Panthers at Catalina; Mosquitos vs Helcats at Mansfeld; P.T.'s vs Red Devils at Eagle Field; Gophers vs Eagle Mill Weevils at Oury Park.

Wednesday—Catalina Mustangs vs Pirates at Mansfeld; Kangaroos vs Eagles at Eagle Field; Star-Yol-jawackets vs Whippet at Oury Park; Apaches vs KTUC Panthers at Univ. Heights.

Thursday—Black Widows vs Cats at Catalina; Red Devils vs Cougars at Mansfeld; Martin Drug Rockers vs Cadets at Eagle Field; V's vs Mustangs at Oury Park; Midgets vs Wildkitters at Safford.

Friday—Beavers vs Warhawks at Catalina; Eagle Mill Weevils vs Masters at Mansfeld; Wolverines vs Tigers at Eagle Field; Gladiators vs Bawm & Adamson Wildcats at Oury Park.

TUNE IN
"JOYCE JORDAN M.D."
 New Station
KVOA
 New Time
9:30 A. M.
 MONDAY thru FRIDAY

HEAR M. H. BABBY
 Chairman City Republican Central Committee
 TODAY
 KVOA
 3:35 P. M.
 KTUC
 5:15 P. M.

TO GIVE A SUCCESSFUL DINNER PARTY
 you must find some interesting things for your guests to do afterwards. We suggest an evening of Miniature Golf when the weather is nice. They are certain to have a grand time. Try it yourself first, and see.

BROADWAY MINIATURE GOLF

1 p.m. Till 12 a.m. (B.T.) 2401 East Broadway
 Sundays, 11 a.m. Broadway Bus Line

By The Associated Press
 Portland 10-11, Oakland 14-8,
 Hollywood 10-4, Sacramento 5-2,
 Seattle 4-2, San Diego 3-0,
 San Francisco 1-4, Los Angeles 2-1.

South Africa has a campaign to send toys to blitzed areas in Europe.

WESTERN JACKETS
 Suede and Buckskin Made to order
 Leather jackets and Pursey cleaned and repaired
 Cowboy Boots Animal Skin Bags Made
 WESTERN CRAFTS CO. 2940 S. 16th Ave. (near Eagle Courto) 2523-4

FOR FUN AND HEALTH!
SKATE
 Afternoons 1 TO 5 25¢
 Evenings 5 TO 10:30 45¢
TUCSON ROLLER RINK
 1128 EAST 64 ST

STAR-STUDDED - SONG-SWEET - LAUGH-LOADED
 THRILL OF A LIFETIME!
"Bring on the Girls"
 MARJORIE REYNOLDS
 EDIE BRACKEN
 JIMMY TUFTS
 VERONICA LAKE
 in TECHNOLOR
 Co-Feature
"DOUBLE EXPOSURE"
 Chester Morris Nancy Kelly
 PUBLIX-RICHARDS-NACE
RIALTO 44¢
 12:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

TEMPLE OF MUSIC AND ART
"The Outstanding Duo - Pianists"
BARTLETT and ROBERTSON
 APRIL 3rd . . . 8:30 P. M.
 TICKETS \$1.50, \$2.40, \$3.00 (Tax Inc.)

DANCE
 South Tucson Volunteer Firemen's
SECOND ANNUAL BALL
BLUE MOON BALLROOM
 Monday, April 2nd - 7:45 to 11:45 P. M.
 Music By
TOMMY HAMPTON

brings you ROMANCE
 in our new Radio Program
"Love Notes"
 starring
Barry Wood • Ben Grauer
 Music of Vincent Lopez
 On Station KVOA
 MONDAY - WEDNESDAY
 FRIDAY
 4:10 P. M.
 The Shopping Center of Tucson
Jacomes
 1793 East Congress Street
 Department Stores Inc.
 ASK FOR TRIFLES
 SAVE 2% EXTRA

MUSIC for MILLIONS
 Margaret O'BRIEN
 JOSE JIMMY JUNE
 TURBI - DURANTE - ALLISON
 Co. Hit

FOX TUCSON
 THE PLACE TO GO!

LAST DAY
Carmen Miranda - Michael O'Shea
 Vivian BLAINE
SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS
 Also
"NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

TOMORROW
George SANDERS
Linda DARNELL
 in Anton Chekov's
SUMMER STORM
 with ANNA LEE

DARK MOUNTAIN
ROBERT LOWERY - ELLEN DREW
 DOORS OPEN 12:30
 40c ALL DAY
LYRIC
 THE PLACE TO GO!

THE MEDICAL QUARTER HOUR
 Sponsored by the Arizona Medical Association
 PRESENTING:
"American Medicine Serves the World at War"
 KTAR - EACH MONDAY - 6:15 P. M.
 Listen today at 6:15
"DIET AND FOOD"
 By Roundtable Discussion, National Medical Authorities
 (Transcribed Interview)
 In the Interest of Your Health . . . Medical Quarter Hour
MONDAY - 6:15 P. M. - KTAR

Deep, Lasting Faith!
MUSIC for MILLIONS
 Margaret O'BRIEN
 JOSE JIMMY JUNE
 TURBI - DURANTE - ALLISON
 Co. Hit

MAIN STAGE
AFTER DARK
 with
EDWARD ARNOLD
 40c TILL 1 P. M.

FOX TUCSON
 THE PLACE TO GO!

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 Vivian BLAINE
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Calaveras Del Terror
PEDRO ARMENDARIZ y TITO JUNCO
 OR
'ATRAPADOS ENTRE LLAMAS'
 con "CHICOTIL" AGUSTIN ISUNZA, y FAKIE HARRY
 Plus
CARTOON - CURRENT NEWS SHORT
 ADDED TUESDAY
'Roger Touhy, Gangster'
 with PRESTON POSTER and VICTOR McLAGLEN
 BUY WAR BONDS

GET HAPPY!
 Walt DISNEY'S
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
 FULL LENGTH FEATURE
 DISTRIBUTED BY RKO RADIO PICTURES INC.

Monty WOOLLEY • Gracie FIELDS
HOLY MATRIMONY
 PUBLIX-RICHARDS-NACE
 30¢
 DOOR OPEN 12:30

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 In the Interest of Your Health . . . Medical Quarter Hour
MONDAY - 6:15 P. M. - KTAR

10:00—Glenn Hardy, News	KTUC
10:05—Fashionary Fashion	KTUC
10:10—Musical Chat	KTUC
10:15—Music of Manhattan	KTUC
10:20—Classical	KTUC
10:25—Women in White	KTUC
10:30—Howdy Neighbor	KTUC
10:35—News, Art, Dance	KTUC
10:40—Guiding Light	KTUC
10:45—Women in White	KTUC
10:50—Musical Chat	KTUC
10:55—Women in White	KTUC
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