

## SECOND TOKYO RAID PREDICTED

**'Enormous' Pacific Attack To Hit Enemy's Island Bases.**

(Continued From Page One)

burn harbor, 55 miles west of Ma-  
dang on the New Guinea coast, in  
a move to seal the fate of some  
60,000 starving Japanese.

Fighting for enemy-held Maffin  
airstrip in the Wakde-Sarmi area  
died down.

In Burma, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese forces cut the  
main road between Kamaing and  
Mogaung in a daring maneuver,  
while in China, forces east of the  
Burma-Yunnan border have cap-  
tured the village of Lengshukou,  
killing 200 Japanese.

### Fight Behind Tanks

MacArthur's communiqué said  
that the Americans fighting behind  
smashing tank attacks toward Mok-  
mer—only a little more than 800 air  
line miles from the Philippines—is-  
lands, MacArthur's announced goal  
of reconquest—were facing fire from  
prepared enemy positions.

A battlefield dispatch from United  
Press Correspondent H. D. Quigg  
said that the enemy had left only  
slight opposition for the Americans  
at Bosnek village, which fell within  
a few hours after the first troops  
went ashore Saturday, but it seemed  
evident that they intended to put  
up fight for Mokmer.

Swinging around the Japanese,  
entrenched at Kamaing, in Burma,  
the Chinese burst out of the jungles  
six miles south of the town Friday  
and turned back along the highway  
to attack the enemy-held village of  
Seton.

### Cut Off Escape Route

The surprise blow appeared to  
have doomed the remnants of the  
Japanese 18th division at Kamaing  
cutting off their last practicable  
route of escape or reinforcement.

Gen. Stilwell's main Chinese  
forces in the Mogaung valley north  
of Kamaing were reported driving  
down in three columns to within  
about nine miles of the base and a  
direct assault on the Japanese gar-  
rison appeared imminent.

Meanwhile, it was announced of-  
ficially that numerically-superior  
Japanese forces moving northward  
toward Kamaing had smashed a  
British Chindit road block on the  
main railway line south of Mogaung  
after four days of furious fighting.

## GAMING TRIAL DELAY LAID TO 'RED TAPE'

(Continued From Page One)

youth, who allegedly lost some of  
his employer's money gambling at  
the Washington club, has been in  
jail six weeks.

Had he disposed of the boy's  
case in his court last May 11 "be-  
cause I don't want boys of his age  
staying in jail."

The judge said he arranged for  
the youth to be kept at the juvenile  
detention home another week "in  
order to give police and the prose-  
cutor's office time to use him as a  
witness."

"When he had not been called to  
testify by the end of last week, I  
ordered him sent home to his par-  
ents in Massachusetts," Judge  
Rhoads said.

"I didn't want the boy kept in  
custody indefinitely because the  
trial might end like the last gam-  
bling case here when the prosecut-  
ing witness was convicted while the  
operators were discharged," he said.

Frank Hughes, deputy prosecutor  
in charge of municipal court cases,  
said attorneys for the Washington  
club operators filed a motion for a  
change of venue from Judge John  
Noblak of municipal court 4 three  
weeks ago.

He said the first panel of attor-  
neys for a special judge, furnished  
by the clerk of the Indiana supreme  
court, was defective and that a new  
list was ordered last week.

## BOMBERS HAMMER AIR, RAIL CENTERS

(Continued From Page One)

France. They were escorted by  
U.S. Thunderbolts.

Rocket-firing Typhoons and Spit-  
fire hit targets in northern France,  
including rail sheds, sidings and  
aircraft installations.

Three Plants for Yarn

Here's a bolt of filmy, frothy  
stuff called organza, a yard of it  
weighing only part of an ounce.  
Try to tear it, you'll need strength.  
Here's an evening dress with an  
accordion-pleated skirt. Those  
pleats are in to stay. Here's a  
pair of handsome lace curtains.  
Wash them and hang them up.  
They don't have to be stretched  
on a frame while they dry.

For it's one of nylon's unique  
qualities that fabrics made of it  
can be given a "permanent set,"  
to which they'll return after being

### Peats That Stay

Three large American serial task  
forces from Britain and the Medi-  
terranean, including 2200 heavy and  
medium bombers and as many  
fighters, brought the daylight offen-  
sive to a new peak of fury yester-  
day, blasting nine enemy aircraft  
factories in Poland, Germany and  
Austria and vital communications  
lines in France and Belgium.

The widespread raids brought  
swarms of Nazi fighters into bat-  
tle, and 168 enemy planes were  
shot down in flames, 100 of them by  
the British-based heavies. Fifty-five  
American heavy bombers and 25  
fighters were lost, including 35  
8th air force Flying Fortresses and  
Liberators and 11 of their escorting  
fighters.

### 168 Nazis Shot Down

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## As Trolley Cars Crashed Head-On Downtown



Sixteen persons were injured today when these trolley cars collided head-on at Pennsylvania and Maryland sts.

## 16 Are Injured in Crash; Open Switch Is Blamed

(Continued From Page One)

Ina Schwartz, 62, of 1227 Calhoun

st., Robert Schwartz, 60, of 1227 Cal-

houn st., Effie E. Car, 37, of 945 Prospect

st., Catherine I. Delatore, 44, of 1217

Fletcher ave.

Preliminary accounts of the mis-  
fortune indicated that the Illinois car  
plowed through an open switch in-  
stead of heading South into Pennsyl-  
vania st.

Keith Eldridge, 18 months old,  
died Sunday at Frankfort of  
scalds suffered in a home mishap.

Kenneth M. Davis died Sunday in  
Lafayette of burns sustained in a  
fire Friday.

Rollan J. Straw, 49, Goshen, was  
killed when a freight car under  
which he was working slipped from  
a hoist and crushed him.

Emery G. Baker, 28, died of inju-  
ries suffered when he fell beneath  
a freight train at Bedford.

Larry White, 6, Kokomo, was  
killed when the wagon in which he  
was riding was struck by a truck  
near his home.

The nation's pre-holiday fatality

score numbered 155, with 48 drown-  
ings, 61 traffic deaths and 45 killed  
in miscellaneous mishaps.

In Indianapolis, Barbara Gray,

14, of 3152 N. Keystone ave., was

knocked unconscious and injured

last night when struck by an auto-

mobile in the 3300 block on E. 34th

st. The car was driven by Mrs.

Nora Shore of 3310 E. 36th st.

Albert Wallace, 55, and Mrs.

Bertha Allison, 44, near Marion,

were killed yesterday when the

truck in which they were riding

was struck by a train at a crossing

near Curtissville, Tipton county.

George and Walter Miles, 9-year-

old twins, drowned yesterday at

Aurora when one fell into the Ohio

river and the other went to his aid.

Keith is doing this in two ways:

1 By emphasizing his absolute  
opposition to any military alliance  
after this war, for which Governor  
Dewey is an advocate, and by

opposing any sort of international  
police force among nations to keep  
the peace—"a dream," he calls it—  
as championed by some leaders in  
his own party, as well as by some  
Democrats.

He would condone a vague sort  
of international organization, but  
would have it an informal agency  
with its every act subject to ap-  
proval by congress. He thinks the  
United States can make itself strong  
enough to stand on its own.

2 By advocating a radical and  
rapid dissolution of many federal  
agencies to cut Washington bu-  
reaucrat personnel deeply, and delegat-  
ing back to the states more func-  
tions than many other governors are  
willing to see done, particularly as  
related immediately to post-war in-  
dustrial reconversion, which he  
thinks should be handled largely  
by the states and private industry.  
Such, essentially, is his program.

Carried Further

His personal vendetta against  
Governor Dewey first became appar-  
ent in his press conference, in his  
demand that the administration should  
specify just what part, financially  
and otherwise, the federal government  
intended to play in post-war in-  
dustrial reconversion, Governor  
Dewey should discuss the issues,  
and noticeably so when he  
angrily barked, "Don't call me Gov-  
ernor Dewey," at the slip of tongue  
by a conference official.

It was carried further in the dis-  
cussion from the floor following the  
first formal session of the governors.

When Governor Griswold of Ne-  
braska, a Republican, demanded that  
the administration should specify just what part, financially  
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