

## SECOND TOKYO RAID PREDICTED

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

(Continued From Page One)

gun harbor, 55 miles west of Madang 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 Mogoke in a daring maneuver, while in China, forces east of the Burma-Yunnan border have captured the village of Lengshukou, killing 200 Japanese.

### Fight Behind Tanks

MacArthur's communique said that the Americans fighting behind smashing tank attacks toward Mokmer—only a little more than 800 air line miles from the Philippine Islands, 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 a fight for Mokmer.

### Cut Off Escape Route

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

Gen. Stilwell's main Chinese forces in the Mogoke 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 garrison appeared imminent.

Meanwhile, it was announced officially that numerically superior Japanese forces moving northward toward Kamaing had smashed a British Chindit road block on the main railway line south of Mogoke 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.

He said he disposed of the boy's case in his court last May 11 "because 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 prosecutor'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 parents in Massachusetts," Judge Rhoads said.

"I didn't want the boy kept in custody indefinitely because the trial might end like the last gambling case here when the prosecuting 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 Niblack of municipal court 4 three weeks ago.

He said the first panel of attorneys 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 Spitfires hit targets in northern France, including rail sheds, sidings and radio installations.

The R. A. F.'s lightning-fast Mosquito raiders dropped two-ton blockbusters on the German arsenal and railway center of Hannover and straddled at other targets in western Germany and along the French invasion coast.

Nazi reconnaissance planes maintained their regular anti-invasion patrol over southwest England during the night and the German DNB news agency said bombs were dropped on Falmouth and Portsmouth.

### 168 Nazis Shot Down

Three large American aerial task forces from Britain and the Mediterranean, including 2200 heavy and medium bombers and as many fighters, brought the daylight offensive to a new peak of fury yesterday, 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 battle, 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.

## 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 Calhoun st.

Emme E. Car, 37, of 945 Prospect st.

Catherine I. Delatore, 44, of 1217 Fletcher ave.

The body of a man identified as Virgil Roberts, address undetermined, today was found lying beside the tracks of the Nickel Plate railroad at 44th st. and Caroline ave. Police officers said they believed Mr. Roberts was killed instantly by a train.

The nation's pre-holiday fatality

score numbered 155, with 48 drownings, 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 automobile 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 Curtisville, 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 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.

Rolan 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 injuries 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.

## BRICKER MAKES STOP-DEWEY BID

Strange Political Drama  
Being Played Openly  
At Conference.

(Continued From Page One)

ing pile of delegate pledges to the New York governor.

Governor Bricker is seeking to stir up a back-fire of public sentiment, particularly in the Middle West, where he is strongest, among isolationists or nationalists—whatever one may call them—and among conservatives.

He 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 as an informal agency with its every act subject to approval 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 bureaucracy personnel deeply, and delegating back to the states more functions than many other governors are willing to see done, particularly as relates immediately to post-war industrial 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 apparent in his press conference, in his demand that a candidate—meaning Mr. Dewey—should discuss the issues, and noticeably so when he angrily barked, "Don't call me Governor Bricker," at the slip of tongue by a conference official.

It was carried further in the discussion from the floor following the first formal session of the governors.

When Governor Griswold of Nebraska, a Republican, demanded that the administration should specify just what part, financially and otherwise, the federal government intended to play in post-war industrial reconversion, Governor Neely of West Virginia, a Democrat, slyly suggested, with a twinkle in his eye, that only two people present could answer that question—Governors Dewey and Bricker—the inference being that one or the other might be in the White House.

### Not Embarrassed

Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts, conference chairman, injected that he did not want to embarrass anybody, at which Governor Bricker jumped up and said that no governor should be embarrassed in discussing such a question and proceeded to propound his theory that the states, rather than the federal government, should do the job and suggested the conference so on record to that effect.

Governor Dewey applauded when the Ohio governor sat down, but did not rise to the challenge. Everybody got the point.

Governor Bricker by his tactics, would seem to be boldly tossing aside any chance for the vice presidential nomination for which some of his managers evidently now are angling, though there have been in the past running mates who were not exactly Damon and Pythias teams, as, for instance, Herbert Hoover and the late Charles Curtis.

### Warren Stock Boosted

At any rate, the episode here has served to boost the vice presidential stock of Governor Warren, who will be the party keynote and who comes from doubtful California.

Were the convention three or four months off, and were there some other outstanding figure behind whom dissenting forces might concentrate, the Bricker play here might assume more importance. He is obviously a more popular figure with the New York governor, and Governor Dewey, being the front candidate, is being subjected to critical fire from several directions.

The G. O. P. old guard would like some other candidate better, it is indicated. But the New York governor is too far out in front. He takes the Bricker ribbing here with composure.

## Tailor-Made Nylon World Seen as Post-War Prospect

(Continued From Page One)

war future as may be revealed at du Pont headquarters, finds himself wanting to look first at the nylons and is amazed by what he can be permitted to see.

"Nylon hosiery, although its first public appearance was as recent as late 1939, is really 'old stuff' by comparison, for instance, with the array of nylon fabrics which textile companies were developing before that line of activity had to undergo a complete wartime change.

This man-made fiber, stronger, tougher, more elastic than any comparable product of nature, is going into parachute cloth, for which it is better than silk. And into cords for huge bomber tires, tow ropes for gliders, battle clothing for the army, paint brushes for the navy, and hundreds of other military articles, many of which can't even be mentioned yet.

But work on nylon fabrics for civilian use halted right after Pearl Harbor, and the samples on display here, all of them pre-war, only suggest what's likely to come when it can be resumed. However, these samples are something!

Here, for example, is a delicate blue transparent velvet. Walk on it, grind your heels into it, twist it, the knots in it—then straighten it out and shake off the dust. It springs back, unwrinkled and unmarred, in its original beauty. It has undergone this rough treatment scores of times.

Plats That Stay

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

rumpled or soaked. They don't hold creases, except the built-in kind. Pure nylon absorbs very little water, is non-inflammable and is not temptation to moths.

These are among the reasons why, before the war, nylons were under test in non-crushable velvets, plushes and mohairs; in draperies and upholsterings, in taffetas, damasks and chifons; in broadcloth and sports-weave shirtings; in raincoats, shower curtains and slip covers; and in fur-like materials that, to a masculine eye, look just like Persian lamb or caracul and have the virtue—

from a husband's viewpoint, at least—of costing a mere fraction as much.

Tailor-Made Future

Furthermore, apparently you need only imagine some new, practical use for nylon, whereupon du Pont development men (when they've completed the war jobs now absorbing their time) will undertake to "tailor-make" the adaptable synthetic for that use.

Perhaps post-war suits for men can be given permanent creases—but only where creases are supposed to be—and will need no pressing. Maybe, a few years hence, a traveler can make one nylon shirt do for a trip of several weeks, washing it in hotel bedrooms at night and hanging it up to become as fresh as new by morning.

And it's certain that raincoats, weighing three or four ounces, can fold to the bulk of a couple of handkerchiefs and carried in coat pockets.

Three Plants for Yarn

Oh, yes; about nylon stockings. Word here is that they'll be back on the market two months or so, after the government releases nylon from war duty. Changing spinners, to make nylon yarn instead of what they're making now, will take only a few days. After that, yarn can be started to the knitting mills—for du Pont does not knit stockings; it sells the yarn to other companies.

Eventually, there'll be nylon hosiery to satisfy the greatest demand.

NEXT: Nylon is a plastic, too.

## Fifth Gains Slowly Against Grimly Resisting Germans

(Continued From Page One)

have passed, we shall have freed this first of the European capitals from Nazi tyranny."

The 5th army already has smashed "some of the most difficult obstacles in military history," Clark said, but it "is only the pioneer of the victories that are to come."

An official spokesman disclosed that the Germans apparently have halted their general retreat on the 5th army front for a desperate defense of their new line—the last

before Rome—hinged on the Alban hills and based on Valmontone, Velletri and Campo Jemini, the latter 11 miles west by southwest of Lariano and two miles inland from the Tyrrhenian coast.

Here the Germans were resisting with tanks, flame throwers, artillery and machinegun nests. The 5th army stabbed repeatedly into the line and at places denied it, but apparently was gathering strength from the rear before attempting a full-scale assault on Valmontone and Velletri.

# SAVE E.O.M.

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—HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

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