

## Yanks Make Second Landing in Palau Group, Capture Airport Despite Heavy Resistance

By FRANK TREMAINE  
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PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 18 (U. P.)—American invasion forces extended their foothold in the southern Palau islands today, capturing one-third of tiny Angaur and the southern end of Peleliu, together with its airfield, 560 miles east of the Philippines.

Army troops of the 81st infantry division, which landed on Angaur Saturday, rolled through the three-square mile island against little opposition and penetrated as much as 1500 yards at one point.

Marines on Peleliu, six miles north of Angaur, met stiff resistance but with the support of a steady naval and air bombardment, fanned out for one-third of a mile on the southwest coast and were driving northward.

### Tighten Morale Grip

At the same time, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's veteran army forces tightened their grip on Morotai, in the Halmahera, at the southern end of the American line extending around the southeastern corner of Mindanao from the Palau. Southwest Pacific headquarters said the troops reached all the perimeter objectives against negligible opposition and continued to consolidate their beachhead.

While construction battalions

rushed completion of the Pitu airfield, 250 miles south of the Philippines, allied bombers dropped more than 210 tons of explosives in neutralization raids on other Halmahera airdromes.

### Action on Angaur

On Angaur, army troops under Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller pushed more than 1000 yards inland within a day after they landed, joined their beachheads on the north and northeast end of the island, captured a radio station and started a drive southward.

The American line, bulging as much as 1500 yards from the beachhead, extended from the phosphate diggings on the west coast to a point 200 yards south of rocky point on the east coast.

Observers believed the Japanese garrison of less than 2000 men may be overwhelmed by the end of the week.

The invasion of Angaur eliminated the threat of Japanese artillery from the rear of the 1st division marines hacking their way northward through Peleliu.

Despite the heavy opposition in which the Japanese were using artillery and mortars, the marines drove one-third of a mile from their beachhead on the southwest corner, seized a large part of the town of Asia-Omaok and occupied

high ground in the Ngarekuekl area.

William Ewing, in a pooled broadcast from an American flagship off Palau, said the marines captured the highest point on Peleliu—a 200-foot hill overlooking the entire island—and reported that the battle was progressing favorably "beyond our greatest expectations."

Losses were heavy in taking the hill by frontal attack, he said. He added that total American casualties have been relatively light.

In four days of fighting, the Americans have counted 1400 Japanese dead.

### Capture Airport

The marines captured the second radio station on the island, a power plant and the Peleliu air field, which is large enough to accommodate medium bombers and fighters.

Headquarters disclosed that the marines on Peleliu consisted of elements of the 1st regiment under Col. Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller,

Saluda, Va., the 7th regiment under Col. Herman H. Hanneken, Kingston, N. C., and the 50th regiment under Col. Harold D. Harris, Alexandria, Ga.

Allied bombers from Nimitz and MacArthur's commands, meantime, continued widespread attacks on bases through the Central and Southwest Pacific.

## CAGANY TRIAL FINALLY BEGINS

Four-Month-Old Burglary Case Being Heard by Judge Gause.

The four-month-old burglary case in which one special judge resigned suddenly from the bench finally went on trial in criminal court today before a jury and Special Judge Harry C. Gause.

Originally the case was to be tried before Special Judge William B. Miller, who resigned on the day of the trial after declaring that "adverse criticism in the newspapers" forced him to quit.

Judge Miller said he couldn't try the case because if he found the defendants not guilty "someone would say the case was fixed" and if the defendants were found guilty they would think the court was prejudiced.

### Gause Selected

Later Judge W. D. Bain of criminal court named another panel of attorneys and Mr. Gause was finally selected.

When the case was called to trial before Judge Gause in July Prosecutor Sherwood Blue asked for a continuance because one of the defendants, a prisoner at the Indiana reformatory, was not in court. Recently Edward McElfresh, a defense attorney, asked for a jury trial, taking the responsibility for a verdict away from the judge.

The defendants are William Cagany, 27, of 535 Rybolt st., Joseph Alfred Rolland, 28, of 857 S. Pershing ave., and Herald Weidman, 19, a prisoner at the reformatory.

### Charged With Burglary

They are charged with burglary of the Vonnegut Hardware Co., 3833 N. Illinois st., where a safe containing several thousand dollars was stolen last winter. Only Cagany and Rolland were on trial today, the prosecutor having elected to have a separate trial for Weidman, who is expected to testify for the state.

When the case first was called to trial four months ago, Weidman charged in court that detectives agreed to drop his case if he would testify for the state.

## Proposed New Playfields Listed

Ten proposed new city park locations have been given post-war priority rating by Park Supt. Paul V. Brown.

Playground space, he said, is most vitally needed in the following vicinities: 16th st. and Central ave.; 38th and Meridian sts.; Fountain square; 30th and Illinois sts.; 22d and Alabama sts.; Michigan and Rural sts.; Michigan and Grant sts.; 48th and Meridian sts.; 16th st. and Northwestern ave. and South Irvington.

Mr. Brown said the post-war subcommittee on parks, headed by J. I. Holcomb, will inspect recreation improvement sites in a day-long tour Wednesday.

## RULES ON VOTING BY SERVICEMEN'S WIVES

Wives of service men are entitled to vote at any residence they choose to establish, regardless of the residence of their husbands, the state election board ruled today.

The board said that a service man's wife may change her residence "by declaration or by other evidence such as moving her effects or registering at another address, or otherwise indicating her desire to have her residence at a different place than that of her husband."

## IN INDIANAPOLIS

### EVENTS TODAY

Indiana Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, conference, Hotel Aniers, all day.  
Indiana District Kiwanis International convention, War Memorial, evening.  
Indiana Amateur Athletic club, convention, Indianapolis Athletic club, all day.  
International Association of Barber Examiners, convention, all day.  
Indiana State-wide Rural Electrification Corp., meeting, Washington hotel, 10 a. m.  
Association of Retired Railway Employees, meeting, Big Four building, 2 p. m.  
Camp Fire Blue Bird leaders, meeting, Camp Fire room, 108 E. Washington st., 1:30 p. m.

### EVENTS TOMORROW

Indianapolis Newsboys Band and slumming luncheon, Washington hotel, 12:15 p. m.  
Lawyers association luncheon, Washington hotel, 12:15 p. m.  
Exchange club, dinner, Marott hotel, 4:30 p. m.  
Fiberglass electrical insulation exhibit, Aniers hotel, all day.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

These lists are from official records therefore, not responsible for errors in names and addresses.

Iva Glenn Hamilton, Beech Grove; Helen Wright Britton, 957 N. Dorman.  
Curtis Taylor, 1118 S. Warman; Dorothy Mae Booth, 904 S. Arsenal.  
Edward Richard Strain Jr., 1633 Pleasant; Elizabeth Marie Meyer, 949 E. Southern.  
John Tipton Shields, 5313 Woodside dr.; Betty Mae Lane, 1828 E. Michigan.  
Don F. Callier, 1113 College; Velma Sullivan, 2821 E. 12th.  
Robert Bren Windhorst, U. S. army, Champaign, Ill.  
Summit, N. J.; Lois Patricia Hume, Champaign, Ill.  
Robert William Brown, 1206 E. Finley; Margaret Mary Betzler, 1206 E. Finley.  
Ulysses Andrew Temple, 249 N. Beville; Mary Emma Quilkins, 2018 Langley.  
Clarence W. Terry, 518 W. North; Irene Williams, 823 Douglas.  
Joseph C. Calvert, 1117 S. Richmond; Alta Violeta Shipley, 1448 E. Adams.  
Joseph Curtis Freeland, 1851 W. Wilkins; Agnes Evelyn Mount, 58 N. Keystone.  
Thomas Miller Alexander, Roper, N. C.; Helen D. Akers, 1627 Lakewood.  
Horace Oakley Harlan, Greenfield; Helen Marie Beteman, 64 N. Dearborn.  
Frank Joseph Scherer, 2608 Southeastern; Marcelle Cecile, 1038 S. Napoleon.  
Eugene F. Robinson, Plaza hotel; Mary Kathryn Lewis, 727 Fairfield.  
John C. Hopak, P. M. Harrison; Helen M. Allen, N. D. Baker hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.  
Erik Carl Lundquist, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Elizabeth Dillard, 325 N. Dequincy.  
William Henry England, 119 S. Meridian; Alta Elizabeth Harper, 1402 S. Concord.  
Clay Laffey, 431 Wright; Ruth Estell Emberton, 10 N. Arsenal.  
Wayne Harlan O'Connell, U. S. army, Syracuse, N. Y.; Yvonne Jean Moe, 3580 N. Capitol.  
Herman Eugene Jones, 711 N. King; Emma Rose Gritton, 1038 S. Holmes.  
Harry Herman Lykins Jr., 2038 Parker; Delice Kieghter, 1345 London.  
James Arthur McDaniell, 1430 Olive; Edna Elizabeth Steadham, 446 Virginia.  
Edward William Kram, R. R. 18, Box 377; Florence Blotie Stoier, 825 Middle dr., Woodruff Place.

## Fight for U. S.



John McKinley James McKinley

Two brothers, S. Sgt. JOHN E. MCKINLEY and JAMES W. MCKINLEY, ship's cook 2-c, recently met for the first time in 27 months aboard a coast guard-manned attack transport in an Italian port. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKinley, 718 N. Denny st.

## EXPECT RAPS AT SEWER SURVEY

Council May Delay Action On Proposed \$15,000 Project Here.

Appropriation of \$15,000 with which to launch a proposed \$150,000 sewer survey probably will be postponed at tonight's city council session despite an anticipated pro and con discussion of the controversial issue, it was learned today.

Councilmen are shying from the project on grounds that they will be able to exert no control over expenditure of survey money once it is made available to the works board. Bulk of the survey cost will be borne by a \$100,000 bond issue.

### Debate Survey

Another debatable survey feature is a broad difference of opinion over whether the huge sewer investigation should be performed by city or private engineers. Under present works board plans a private consultant would be engaged, but a sizable council bloc is convinced that regular city engineers could undertake the task at a much lower cost.

Works board officials have indicated that Russell B. Moore, engineering consultant, will be assigned the survey job because of his Indianapolis location and previous experience in sewer construction.

The \$150,000 expense estimate also will be challenged by council skeptics who believe the figure is out of line with duties required.

## JEWELS RECOVERED, SUSPECT ARRESTED

About \$1500 worth of jewelry taken by burglars from the Don Hoover Jewelry Co., 1516 E. Washington st., Friday night was recovered by police today with the arrest of one suspect.

Detectives watching a pawn shop on Indiana ave. saw a man walk in with a large paper bag. Investigation disclosed the bag contained about \$500 worth of merchandise, allegedly from the Hoover store. The man with the bag, Earl Madison, 29, of 1325 Lexington ave., was arrested and will be charged with burglary and grand larceny.

Detectives found most of the remainder of the jewelry at the Madison home, they said.

LeRoy Ridgeway, 1850 N. Delaware st., reported that four men grabbed him at 32d and Clifton sts., and took his wallet containing \$37 early today.

Dude Brown, 48, of 1904 S. Meridian st., said two men robbed him of \$4 at Meridian and South sts. yesterday.

## Fame Comes to Ernie's Home Town of Dana

(Continued From Page One)

though some of those who lived in the ordinance area have settled some miles away, they seem to wander back with heart-warming regularity and Dana, to them, still is home. We who remained repay the compliment by continuing to keep, in their names, the homes they once knew.

FOR NO MATTER how much we like the newcomers who live in the houses which were left in the "area"—and we do like them, they are friendly, hard-working folks, bravely doing their part in the winning of the war—they are, to us "the folks who live in Elsie's house, or farm the Fitzgerald, the Jackson or the Catlin land."

But now, Dana, having come through that time of upheaval and prepared to settle down with old friends and new, is face to face with another and perhaps more critical problem.

It is possible that to other towns this state of affairs would not take on problem aspects but to folks in Dana, reared under the guidance of "Golden Text" cards and Solomon's advice of pride going before a fall, the situation seems desperately serious

and they wonder if something more than proverbs is needed to tide them through.

DANA, almost overnight, has become famous.

Folks who long ago wiped the dust of Dana from their shoes, and had come to refer to their birthplace vaguely as "Western Indiana" or "north of Terre Haute," suddenly remember that they were born in Dana.

On an occasional shopping spree, it is, all of a sudden, something to snap the most disdainful clerk into a state bordering on respect, to give the address "Dana."

Boys sweating on battlefronts are writing home from the jungles of New Guinea and the beachheads in Italy and France that they are living in a different world since news got around they were from Dana—it set them apart and won them a respect surpassed only by a congressional medal of honor.

AND IF THIS evidence is not enough, there is the shining sign at the intersection of U. S. highway 36 and Indiana highway 71, which presents first-hand proof of our fame. The double-arched sign, honoring him who

brought us into the limelight, points the way not only to the home of Ernie Pyle but to Dana as well.

These honors haven't been gained without cost. Magazine and paper budgets have been pushed to an all-time high. Stews often have taken the place of steaks because of the demand of the press. But you had to have any number of copies of The Indianapolis Times to clip. And Time magazine—see what they said about Ernie (or maybe you said "Shag," depending upon whether you knew him before or after) and Dana. And the Saturday Evening Post, Life and Reader's Digest. What a summer!

OF COURSE, if our parents and teachers had not dwelt so long on precepts and the potato bugs had stayed at home; had the tomatoes not ripened by the ton, and the peach trees forgotten all they ever knew about birth control, we might well have basked in "the glory that shone round."

But times being what they are, and Dana folks being raised in a holy horror of anything resembling vainglory, this new state of affairs presents what seems to them a true but most severe trial of their native ability to keep a level head.

STRAUSS SAYS: IT'S ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY



# "With Quality"

### ★ THE CAMEL COAT

is all fine Camel's Hair—loomed and woven with hand skills—cut and tailored with "simply beautiful" taste—natural Camel, classic style—Sizes 10 to 20. 89.95.

Preferential ladies favor the sizable collection of COATS—the classics and the "grace note" softness)—assembled in The Specialty Shop—each Coat is touched "with quality"—notable are the CAMELS\* and the GABARDINES\*\*—which are truly something to remember Strauss by. The Specialty Shop for Tailored Women.



### ★★ THE GABARDINE TOPCOAT

is from California—and it speaks of youth and vivacity—of a long background of menswear perfectionists—who present the classics at their best—all wool—Blue, Brown, Navy, Beige, Purple—Sizes 12 to 20. 59.95

L. Strauss & Co., Inc., The Second Floor

STRAUSS SAYS: IT'S ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY



HERE YOU SEE A man doing a bit of K. P. duty on the Home Front!

We were a bit leary about publishing a picture like this—It might spread the thought among the Mrs. Wives—that more men ought to be impressed with—and into—this kind of service. (Gosh! He seems to like it!)

But white shirt illustrations (with a bit of domesticity) are kinda scarce—(Even scarcer than white shirts)

So—we may be pardoned for using it!

Perhaps we should qualify the remark "even scarcer than white shirts."

Taken as a whole—there are considerable numbers of white shirts—but with a bit of baldness in spots!

However, a man can get white shirts in his size and sleeve-length—in something or other—at some price or other.

—Good shirts, sir—at prices—

from \$2 to \$5

L. STRAUSS & CO. INC. THE MAN'S STORE