

Dutch Troops, Trained In U. S. Capture Indonesia Capital

Defense Army Scorches City In Retreat

Biggest Prize of War Goes to Holland

By ARNOLD BRACKMAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
MALANG, Java, July 31.—Aboard a 15-ton amphibious tractor with three machine guns firing, I rode into Malang today with the first wave of Dutch combat troops, including marines who received much of their training in North Carolina.

This fourth city of Java became Holland's biggest prize of the campaign against the Indonesians when the Dutch marines and soldiers entered it at 9:07 a. m.

I was the only American correspondent to accompany the Dutch forces into the resort city south of the big Soerabaya naval base, once famous for its fine homes and public buildings.

Fires Still Burning
Now it was a scorched city, with fires still burning or smoldering. The main thoroughfares were battered and pocked after an all-night artillery shelling by the Dutch and the scorched earth activity of the Indonesians.

The streets were littered with broken glass, rubble, rocks, tree trunks, barbed wire barricades and smashed furniture.

The Indonesians had set fire to factories, schools and churches. Malang, with a normal population of about 150,000, was practically deserted. Most of the residents had fled to the neighboring hills before the Dutch entered the city.

Greece to File Balkan Charge

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 31 (U. P.).—Greece, it was learned today, is preparing to file new charges against her northern Balkan neighbors in the United Nations security council. This will be done in order to keep the case before the United Nations despite this week's Soviet veto.

The Greek action, it was learned, will be strongly supported by the United States which had determined to continue its efforts to utilize United Nations machinery to maintain peace in the Balkans.

The new Greek case, as has been indicated previously, will be filed under Chapter 7 of the United Nations charter, calling for action with respect to threats to the peace, breaches of peace and acts of aggression.

The Greeks will charge that the actions of Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria in giving aid and comfort to Greek guerrillas constitute a form of aggression against them.

Capehart Plans Survey in Alaska

Times Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, July 31.—Senator Homer E. Capehart (R., Ind.) today announced from his office here that he will hold hearings in Alaska on proposed airport plans as well as investigate newspaper possibilities.

He has been authorized to do so by the senate interstate and foreign commerce committee, of which he is a member, the announcement said. The airport hearings will be at Anchorage and Fairbanks in September following a six-day investigation of Alaskan timberlands by the senate newsprint subcommittee of which Senator Capehart is chairman. Committee members planning to make the trip with the chairman are Senators Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.), James E. Murray (D., Mont.) and Allen J. Ellender (D., La.).

Accompanied by their wives, they expect to leave Seattle, Wash., for Alaska on Aug. 27.

Two Indiana publishers may make the newsprint trip with Senator Capehart. They are James Montgomery of New Albany and James S. Delaurier of Hammond.

Don, 7, Unaware Of Tragedy, Longs To Fish With Dad

DENVER, July 31 (U. P.).—Don Dunlap is strictly an outdoor man—and fishing is his hobby.

Don, aged seven, is laid up at the moment in a St. Louis, Mo., hospital, nursing some nasty burns. But he forgets all about the hurt and misery when he thinks about that day sometime later in the summer when he and his dad will go fishing.

But what little Don doesn't know is that his dad is dead. Nobody had told the kid that his father died a hero's death while rescuing Don from the fire which destroyed their Salem, Mo., home. Or that his sisters died in the same fire and that his mother is accused of touching a match to their gas-soaked house.

MEMBERS OF Post No. 12 of the Veterans association in Denver saw Don's picture in the paper. That smile breaking from behind the bandages did it; that and the talk about fishing.

Don is made of the kind of stuff the soldiers like. So they kicked in and sent him a check for \$49 earmarked for the best fishing gear money can buy. And not only that when the boy is well enough to veterans' premi- to finance a trip to Denver—a fishing trip, of course.



MARRIED 63 YEARS—Today was a big day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson, 2124 Conrad st., where they celebrated their 63d wedding anniversary.

63d Anniversary Marked With Family Party Here

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson of Conrad St. Will Have 2 Sons With Them on Big Day

An open house at 2124 Conrad st. today marked a special event for Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson. It was the 63d anniversary of their wedding in 1884 in Columbus.

Helping them celebrate will be two sons, three grandchildren and three of their four great-grandchildren.

For 40 years after they were married, the Thompsons lived in Columbus. Twenty-three years ago they moved here to the Conrad st. address. They have been members of the United Brethren church 37 years.

Engaged in the shoe business, Mr. Thompson retired about 10 years ago. Although he is 84, he still likes to work in a small shoe shop he has in his home. Mrs. Thompson, who is 83, busies herself with daily housework.

The Thompsons' sons are Roy E. and Alva B. Thompson; grandchildren are Mrs. Martha Andrews, Wallace and George F. Thompson; great-grandchildren are Dannie and Lynn Andrews, Stephen F. Thompson and Mrs. Betty Harvey. Mrs. Harvey lives in Fresno, Cal., the others in Indianapolis.

Schools Get Cars Free for Courses

WASHINGTON, July 31 (U. P.).—The American Automobile association announced today that high schools prepared to give traffic safety courses can now obtain free cars for on-the-road instruction.

Under a program worked out in co-operation with automobile manufacturers and dealers, cars will be loaned to schools having a properly-trained instructor and a course that includes at least 10 hours a week driving instructions.

"It is now possible," said the A. A. A., "to look forward to the day when all high schools will include driver training as a regular part of the curriculum."

Kindly Deputy Aids Tennesseans Beset By Trouble Here

TROUBLE DOUBLED up on the Jones family from Tennessee here yesterday but they were given a friendly hand by a kindly police officer.

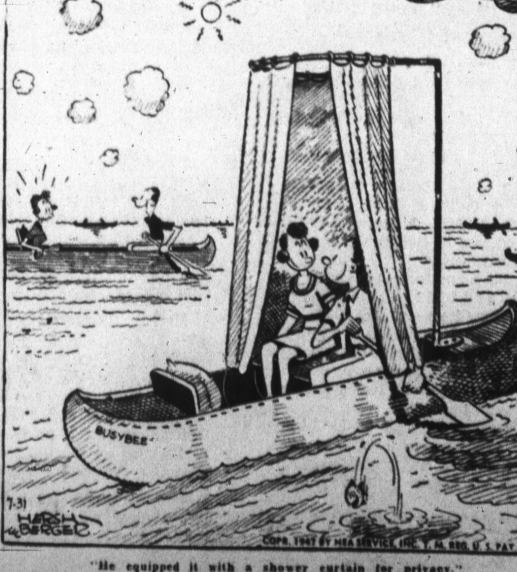
Buster and Virginia Jones, their 7-month-old son, and seven other persons were en route by auto from Nashville, Tenn., to Chicago. The adults hoped to obtain employment on the railroad.

THEY HAD spent all their combined funds to get this far when the fuel pump on the car went out at U. S. 52 and Cold Spring rd. Then one of the passengers carrying baby Frank Jones fell and the little boy's arm was broken.

At that point a deputy sheriff, Harry Foxworthy, stepped in. The child was treated at City hospital, the officer bought them a fuel pump at a Plackville garage and contributed some cash and the family was under way again.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



He equipped it with a shower curtain for privacy.

Paris Fire Kills 22 Women

PARIS, July 31 (U. P.).—Twenty-two women prisoners were burned to death early today when a flash fire swept through an army barracks. They were confined in the barracks because Paris jails were filled.

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Woman Confesses Slaying Artist

'Didn't Mean to,' Says Ex-Wife of Policeman

By ROBERT T. LOUGHEAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, July 31.—The divorced wife of a suburban policeman admitted today that she shot a Chicago artist to death in his studio apartment last night shortly after he had asked her to marry him.

Mrs. Louise Jantho, 33, said she "really didn't mean to shoot" John S. Wilson, 38, with a .45 caliber pistol from his large hobby collection of guns.

"I was aiming at a picture on the wall when I fired," she said.

Seek Slaying Motive
Police said Mrs. Jantho's statement was unclear. They were seeking a slaying motive today.

Friends said the Janthos had been friends of Mr. Wilson, a bachelor, for many years.

"I was visiting with Mr. Wilson in his apartment when he asked me to marry him," Mrs. Jantho said. "I told him I couldn't say yes or no—that I would need time to make up my mind."

Walked Into Bedroom
"A little while later I was playing the phonograph in the living room when Mr. Wilson walked into his bedroom. He stayed there quite a while so I called to ask what he was doing."

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Reveal Nelson Pushed Hughes Contract Over Objections of Chiefs of Staff

Directed Jesse Jones to Give Flying Boat Order to Producer and Henry J. Kaiser

WASHINGTON, July 31 (U. P.).—Former WPB Boss Donald Nelson pushed an \$18 million Kaiser-Hughes contract to build three flying boats over the objections of the joint chiefs of staff, a senate war investigating subcommittee disclosed today.

Chairman Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) produced a July 30, 1942, memorandum from then Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson to Mr. Nelson. It voiced the joint chiefs' fear that increased production of cargo planes would disrupt the combat plane program.

Mr. Ferguson's subcommittee is investigating some \$40 million worth of aircraft contracts awarded to millionaire plane-maker Howard Hughes and Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser.

Hughes Expected Tomorrow
Mr. Ferguson told a reporter meanwhile that he had not yet heard from Mr. Hughes regarding his committee appearance. He reiterated the Hollywood film and plane producer was expected here at 9 a. m. (Indianapolis time), tomorrow.

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the money" already spent on one giant air boat. Mr. Roosevelt, he said, felt great experience could be gained by continuing the contract.

A new agreement was made whereby Mr. Hughes carried on alone. The plywood monster, biggest ever built by man, is still earthbound at Terminal Island, Cal.

THREE: Secret papers found in the Roosevelt Hyde Park library disclosed that both Mr. Jones and the President were personally interested in the fate of a speedy plastic bomber designed by Mr. Hughes. Mr. Roosevelt wrote to Gen. H. H. Arnold, then army air forces chief, about it.

Later, Mr. Hughes obtained a contract to build 101 mostly wood photographic planes, whose prototype was the plastic bomber.

FOUR: Edward Bern, former general manager of Hughes Aircraft Co., where the mammoth plywood plane was constructed, testified that the payroll was "padded up with ex-Hollywood people" in mid-1943, and the engineers running the plant did business "like a bunch of school kids."

FIVE: John Meyer, publicity agent for Mr. Hughes, landed at Shannon, Eire on the first leg of his trip back to the United States to testify at the hearing. The senators are interested in Mr. Meyer's expense accounts for entertaining government officials at lavish parties, complete with \$125-an-evening feminine companions.

Two Pedestrians Injured by Auto

Two pedestrians were injured late yesterday when struck by a car as they waited for a trolley at Maryland and Pennsylvania sts.

The victims were Mrs. Grace Johnson, 59, and Mrs. Nannie Sanders, 52, both of 2023 Boulevard pl. Mrs. Johnson was reported in fair condition at City hospital. Mrs. Sanders was treated at the hospital but not admitted.

Walter Voss, 1447 Lee st., driver of the car, was charged with vagrancy, reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. He was stopped a short distance from the accident by two other motorists who witnessed the accident.

Eisler's Request For Acquittal Denied

WASHINGTON, July 31 (U. P.).—Federal Judge James W. Morris today denied a defense motion for a directed verdict of not guilty in the passport fraud trial of Gerhart Eisler, German-born Communist leader.

Judge Morris held that the government has produced "sufficient evidence to send the case to the jury."

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