

cession of American lim-
st regular service
e airframe to Potsdam,
d distinguished visitors.
Keeps in Touch
ican Army signal experts
7 completed stringing a
etwork of cables and wires
h Mr. Truman will be in
ith Washington while he
with Generalissimo Stalin
me Minister Churchill.
is from elite Red Army
its were increased through-
Potsdam area. A heavy
ng of American and British
were in the area.
Berlin governmental im-
ver the issue of supplying
d fuel for the districts oc-

TRUMAN SAILS
ashington — (AP)—Presi-
Truman is en route to-
Europe for the Rio
e meeting with
ster Churchill a
Stalin.
e President left
News by ship Saturday.
mpaigning him was a
of advisers including
etary of States James F.
ies.
e Big Three meeting
near Berlin.

by the American and Brit-
ill was unsettled and the
ity increased that the Big
night have to solve it.
Frank Howley, chief of the
governments of the United
occupation zone, declared
ht he expected the major
to decide within a few
an overall plan of govern-
er Berlin, but he disclaimed
knowledge of the immes-
sues of food and fuel.
er American and British
asserted that unless they
ontrol over the food and
tuation in their respective
here can be no real British
merican military govern-
in the German capital.
issues was viewed by Amer-
and British officials as so
that withdrawal by the
Allies from Berlin may
sidered unless a practical
is reached.
Impractical Move
Confirms Reports
question to be decided was
r the areas of Berlin taken
the British and Americans
eeve food from the Rus-
sid outskirts, where British
experts say the German
normally gets most of its
e experts said it would be
tical for the western Allies
ck in supplies from hun-
ee—BERLIN—Page 2

County Over and Series

and other purchases to and
ng July 7.
rman Stauber today ex-
l his thanks to the workers
rural areas, the women's
n of the North Wood Coun-
Loan Committee, and oth-
sting agents who helped to
the drive a success, and he
tended his congratulations

mont, Calif., said "It wasn't so
bad."
The sun was hid for 34 seconds
at Walseley, Sask., where mem-
bers of the Philadelphia Evening
Bulletin-Franklin Institute-Uni-

Chennakwan Is Captured By Chinese

BY SPENCER MOOSA
Chungking — (AP)—The Chinese
high command announced today
that Chinese forces had captured
south Guard Pass (Chennakwan)
on the border between China and

Marshfield News Herald
July 9, 1945 P1

COLLISION TOWARD DARK LINE,
south of the frontier.
With the capture of the pass,
gateway to Indo-China, the whole
of southwestern Kwangsi Province
has been cleared of the enemy, the
high command said.

Lojung Retaken
Chinese forces striking from re-
captured Luichow along the Hu-
nan-Kwangsi railroad toward its
northern terminal at Hengyang,
recaptured Lojung, 20 miles north-
east of Luichow, on Saturday. En-
emy forces retreated toward Lu-
chui, 28 miles northeast of Lu-
ichow on the highway to Kwellin,
with the Chinese in hot pursuit,
the high command said.

Belated announcement was
made of the recapture July 1 of
Tanchuk, a former U. S. 14th Air
Force base city which was aban-
doned Sept. 21. Tanchuk is a-
round 100 miles southeast of Lu-
chow. It was the fourth abandon-
ed American air base to revert to
Chinese control.

Chinese forces have inflicted
heavy casualties on Japanese Ma-
rine raiders who landed on south-
east China's "invasion" coast
southwest of Amoy and have driv-
en them nearly 30 miles from the
scene of the original landings, the
high command said.

Confirms Reports
Confirming front dispatches re-
porting enemy beachheads on the
coast below Japanese-held Amoy,
a former treaty port 140 miles
west of Formosa, the Chinese an-
nouncement said enemy raiders
launched their attack from Amoy,
crossed the Hsiamen River estu-
ary, and landed on the Fukien
coast about six miles south of the
seaport on June 30.

For almost 400 miles to the
northeast, the "invasion" coast of
China—where the Japanese have
said they fear American landings
—was clear of enemy forces as the
result of Chinese actions and en-
emy withdrawals.

CLOUDS OBSCURE ECLIPSE OF SUN FOR MARSHFIELD

Local astronomers, all amateur,
had difficulty in observing the
eclipse of the sun this morning
due to heavy clouds following last

over both towns were splashed
with color.
On Mount Helena birds stopped
chirping during the totality.
The spectacle will not be visible
in today's area again until 1954.

DALTON CAREY BELIEVED DEAD

**Japanese Prisoner Since Fall
Of Bataan Lost in
Ship Sinking**

(Jerry) Dalton Carey, 26, a
pharmacist's mate, second class
in the U. S. Navy and the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carey, 312A
W. Arnold street,



Dalton Carey
from the Navy Department, ex-
cerpts of which follow:

"Your son, Jerry Dalton Carey,
pharmacist's mate, second class,
U. S. Navy, has been carried on
the official records of the Navy
Department as a prisoner of war.

Placed on Freighter
"A full review of all evidence
pertaining to the status of your
son has been made. It has been
ascertained that on Oct. 11, 1944,
your son, who had been held cap-
tive by the Japanese in the Bil-
See—CARY—Page 2

LUMBER INDUSTRY NEEDS MORE MEN

**Senator Mitchell Seeks WPB
Assistance on Manpow-
er Shortage**

BY WILLIAM E. LOWELL
Washington — (AP)—If present
and anticipated demands for lum-
ber are to be met, the industry
must have men and more men,
Senator Mitchell (D-Wash.) de-
clares.

Mitchell told a reporter the Ar-
my estimates 500,000,000 feet of
lumber will be needed to move
men and materials from the Euro-
pean theater alone.

War demands, he said, are still
pressing; the industry is con-
stantly being assured that lumber
is a critical material, but it still
must scramble for labor with a
score or more other industries, all
on an equal footing as to priori-
ties.

He anticipated that postwar
construction needs will keep the

to stop the assault of long-range
American Mustangs from Iwo Ji-
ma, which ravaged Tokyo air-
fields for the fourth time in five
days.

"Tokyo radio reported a "con-
siderable number" of American
submarines and mine-laying Sup-
erforts attempted to blockade
Japanese harbors while raiding
planes swept widely over the home
islands today in their daily strikes.

"The Domei news agency claim-
ed that "at least seven" subma-
rines have been sunk in Japanese
waters since the beginning of June
and Nipponese planes were "con-
tinuing their assaults" on enemy
submarines." This claim and all
reports of air-action were without
American confirmation.

Enemy Reports
Fifty Okinawa-based Libera-
tors, escorted by 40 Thunderbolts
and Lightnings, reportedly raided
the vicinity of Omura, naval air
station guarding the Sasebo na-
val base on northwestern Kyushu.
Tokyo said 50 Mustang fight-
ers from Iwo Jima attacked air-
fields around Kyoto, Osaka, and
Kobe, while another 40 strafed
Hamamatsu and Toyohashi. All
Mustang targets are on central
Honshu.

Superforts flying alone or in
groups of three were reported on
extensive missions over Honshu,
main island of Japan. Several of
them flew over and around Tokyo.

"Attempting to analyze the Al-
lied air offensive, radio Tokyo said
"the U. S. is making a serious and
calculated attempt to raze the Ja-
panese mainland thoroughly before
invasion and thus try to weaken
all resistance before the decisive
battle of the mainland is fought."

On Sunday the Iwo-based Mus-
tangs, Okinawa-based Marine
Corsairs, and Navy search planes
destroyed or damaged 50 Nippo-
nese planes—many on the ground.
—sank eight small coastal ships,
and damaged six others. Seven
Mustangs were the only American
planes reported missing from the
day's far-ranging forays which
struck nearly every section of
Japan's shrinking empire.

Targets Scarcer
Marine Maj. Gen. Louis Woods,
tactical air force commander, com-
plained: "Good targets are grow-
ing scarce even in the heart of
the Japanese empire. Our pilots
really have to search for targets
now but we will do anything to
kill more Japs because that's our
job."

"Jack" fighter planes encoun-
tered by Mustang pilots from Iwo
Jima's Seventh Fighter Command
have been described as Navy in-
terceptors capable of more than
400 miles per hour.

The "Jack" fighter is a new first
line, single engine Navy plane
with a 35-foot wing spread. It is
32 feet long and has a combat ra-
dius of 300 miles.

While his Fifth Air Force fight-
ers were hammering Kyushu, Gen.
Douglas MacArthur reported from
Manila, Far East Air Force fight-
ers and bombers pummeled other
enemy communications and sup-
plies centers in Formosa and along
the China invasion coast.

DANES TO PACIFIC
Copenhagen — (AP)—The newspa-
per Extrabladet said today that
at least 3,000 Danish volunteers
were going east to fight Japan

12 5861 2 4111 P



of the 772nd tank battalion looked like this on arrival in Austria. Left to right: Ernest A. Schmidt, of Iowa, and C. Logue, of Iowa. (AP Wirephoto)

here nor of the dis-
her cases.
d he and all other
xecutives in the camp
to burn secret docu-
the arrival of the
ies. There certain-
ven the pretense of a

his deathbed state-
ned briefly examina-
roup.
ome members of the
eaten on order of one
lings and that slivers
under the fingernails
an effort to make

clared he had nothing
is torture and he did
execution of the
ing they were taken
au. There was noth-
out this assertion.

dispatch from Asso-
correspondent A. I.
Bratislava said Dr.
ric, co-president of
om Morton Intern-
nska Bystrica at the
Slovak uprising, had
/paper clipping quot-
dispatch on the cap-

ch said the men were
ing civilian clothing.
declared that Morton
his American uni-
ar correspondents in-

clared Morton's death
al assassination."
ided that Slovakian
officials were plan-
t a memorial to Mor-

CAREY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
bid prisoner of war camp, Philip-
pine Islands, was placed on board
a Japanese freighter, apparently
en route to Japan.

The ship was anchored in the
cove of an island about 200 to 300
miles from Manila for about six
days before it returned to Manila
on Oct. 20, 1944, and from there,
in a convoy of Japanese ships,
proceeded in a general northern
direction.

"On Oct. 24, 1944, this ship,
which bore no mark to indicate it
was carrying prisoners of war, was
torpedoed and sunk off Shoonan,
eastern coast of China. Records
maintained by the Japanese au-
thorities in the Philippine Islands
have come into the possession of
U. S. naval personnel and these
records reveal that your son did
not survive the sinking. Eight
months have elapsed since the
date of the disaster, during which
time no further word has been re-
ceived.

Died Oct. 24, 1944

"It has therefore been deter-
mined that your son died Oct. 24, 1944,
as a result of the sinking. Accord-
ingly his status has been changed
on the records of this bureau from
prisoner of war to deceased."

A member of the U. S. Navy
since enlisting at Oshkosh Oct. 1,
1939, the former resident of Dan-
cy was sent to San Diego, Calif.,
to obtain his pharmacist's train-
ing at the Navy School. In Octo-
ber, 1940, he was transferred to
Manila in the Philippines, where
he was stationed at a naval base.

He was born Aug. 12, 1918, and
obtained his first year of high
school education in 1932-33 at St.
John's in Marshfield, graduating
from Juneau High School in Mil-
waukee.

Surviving besides his parents
are five brothers, Lawrence, with
the U. S. Army in France; Gerald,
Town of Green Valley; Francis,
Hastings, Neb.; Pvt. Vincent, with
the U. S. Army in Belgium; and
Arnold, a member of the Navy
Seabees recently returned from
Europe and now in California;
and two sisters, Mrs. Henry (Eya)
Drexler, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Lou
Ann Schneider, St. Louis, Mo. An-
other sister, Florence, preceded
him in death.

GEN. KENNEY ADDRESSES OKINAWA-BASED FLYERS

With Fifth Air Force, Okinawa,
July 7 — (Delayed) — (AP) — Gen.
George C. Kenney, visiting the 35th
Fighter Group freshly based on
Okinawa, asserted today "You are
on Japan's doorstep and no holds
are barred now—for everybody's
an enemy up there."

General MacArthur's air chief
explained that until now, Fifth Air
Force pilots have been fighting
over Japanese-subjugated territory
where there was danger of injur-

MEAT SHORTAGE IS LIKELY TO CONTINUE

U. S. Unable to Obtain Sup- plies From Canada or Argentina

BY OVID A. MARTIN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington—(AP)—Empty meat
counters are causing many Amer-
icans to turn their eyes toward
Canada and Argentina and to
wonder why the Government
doesn't import supplies from those
meat-producing countries.

Suggestions of this nature pour
in on American food officials.

The latter reply that it is im-
possible to obtain meats from ei-
ther country under the Allied pro-
gram for co-ordinating purchases
of the fighting nations.

Canada's exportable surplus is
being turned over to the United
Kingdom and to liberated areas
in Europe. Insofar as Canada is
able to help supply the British
and continental Europe, demands
of these groups upon the country's
supply are lessened.

U. S.-British Agreement

Argentina's exportable supply
likewise is earmarked largely for
the United Kingdom and the
armed forces of the Allied na-
tions.

Early in the war, the British
and American Governments a-
greed to make the British Gov-
ernment the sole purchaser of
meats in Argentina. This agree-
ment took into account the fact
that before the war the British
were the principal buyers of Ar-
gentina's exportable supply.

This country, on the other hand,
bought very little Argentine meat.
Sanitary regulations—designed
so the Government said, to pre-
vent importation of the dread
hoof-and-mouth disease—limited
imports of Argentine meats large-
ly to canned beef. Actually, such
meat imported into this country
averaged far less than one per
cent of domestic production.

The agreement included a pro-
vision that a portion of the South
American canned beef obtained
by the British be turned over to
American and Canadian fighting
men in Europe.

The British pay for the meat
obtained from Argentina. This
country reimburses the British for
the meat used by American armed
forces. Lend-lease is not involved.

Insufficient Supply

Meats obtained from Argentina
have not been sufficient to meet
essential British needs. Before the
war, the United Kingdom obtain-
ed large quantities of meats from
Denmark and other north Euro-
pean countries as well as from
Argentina. These European coun-

BERLIN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
dreds of miles away.

There are an estimated 750,000
civilians in the American zone in
Berlin, 800,000 in the British, and
1,100,000 in the Russian zone.

Col. Howley said reports by his
detachments disclosed that the
people in Berlin were not starv-
ing, but in fact were getting larg-
er rations, "at least on paper,
than other Russian-held German
cities."

The city is getting 4,000 tons of
coal monthly, about half of what
it needs. Because of the lack of
coal and gas with which to boil
water, there are many cases of
dysentery, he added.

City Briefs

LION'S CLUB — The regular
meeting of the Marshfield Lions
Club will be held at the Golf
Course clubhouse at 7 p. m. Tues-
day. It was announced by W. N.
Rasmussen, president.

FALLS ON TOY — Barbara
Becker, 3-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Becker, 801 E.
Vine street, suffered a scalp
wound when she fell on a glass
toy at her home. Several stitches
were taken at St. Joseph's Hospi-
tal and she was returned to her
home.

ARTERIAL VIOLATION—A fine
of \$5 and costs of \$5.21 were paid