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Radio in Tokio

An incipient plot by which Japanese in Brazil hoped to set off an internal uprising on a moment's notice by radio

from Tokio was uncovered by Brazilian police at Sao Paulo

Was Planned

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JAP REVOLT PLOT BARED IN BRAZIL

Is Hailed as Offense Start

Growing Power of U.S. Warplane Concentrations in Australian Area Shown.

Java Losses Avenged in Terrific Bomber Assaults by Americans and Aussies:

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 (A). — United Nations planes scored a direct hit on a Japanese heavy cruiser in a new daylight attack on Rabau!, New Britain, said an Australian communique here Wednesday night.

"A direct hit on the stern of a Japanese heavy cruiser was followed by a rising column of smoke," said the broadcast, by radio Melbourne, picked up here by the CBS shortwave listening station.

ing station.

"Near misses were observed on four other large vessels."

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP).—American-Australian air forces striking with relentless fury at Japanese invasion bases in New Guinea have sunk or damaged 23 enemy ships, including 12 warships, and wrecked numerous shore installations in one of the greatest Allied aerial actions of the war in the Western Pacific. Allied forces lost one

The victory was announced by the navy Wednesday, and authorities immediately acclaimed it as fresh, vivid evidence of the growing power of American wasplane concentrations in the Australian area and a
clear indication of the defense-byattack which the Japanese now must
face there.

Since 11 of the Japanese vessels
were either transports of eargo ships
it was considered probable that the
raid had cost the enemy a consid-

raid had cost the enemy a considerable personnel loss as well as destruction of ships.

Results of the hombardment, directed at enemy vessels and installations in and near Salamaua and (TURN TO PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.)

Man, 30, Killed at Rail Crossing on Berry Street

J. A. Duncan, 30, of 1304 Waggoman Street photographer for the Soil Conservation Service, was killed at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday when his automobile was struck by a Missouri-Kansas-Texas passenger train at the crossing in the 300 block on West Berry Street.

Duncan was killed instantly, and was found about 100 yards



THURSDAY. Confederate Veterans

7:30 a. m.—Judging of Holsteins, Coliseum arena. Judging Angora goats, sheep arena. Judging boys' dairy calf show, Coliseum arena.

8 a. m.—Judging Jerseys in Coliseum arena.

1 p. m .- Band concert. 2 p. m.-Rodeo and Horse

Show, cutting horse con-

4:30 p. m.—Free acts on midway. Silver Spur Gaieties. 7 p. m.-Band concert.

8 p. m.-Rodeo and Horse 8:15 p. m. - Parade of

quarterhorses and thoroughbreds.

10:30 p. m. — Free acts on midway. Silver Spur Gaieties.

Allied Smash Officials of Consolidated Here for Meeting 'Go' Signal by



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Consolidated Officials to Meet Today

The directors' March session will begin at 9 a. m. and will be concluded during the day.

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In the face of public demonstrations over the sinking of the Chilean fraighter. Telton contride New Years

Wednesday night while public resentment smouldered and flared at times in two other Latin-American republics over the loss of ships to Axis U-boats. The disclosure of Japanese undercover operations in Bra-zil, which already has lost four ships to torpedoes in the Atlantic and probably a fifth which is too long overdue, told of Japanese plotters listening nightly to the surreptitious broadcasts for the word of strike-possibly in concert

with other Axis spies. Officers and directors of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, unanimously impressed with the company-operated Lake Worth plant and its adjacent airfield, planned to hold their first Fort Worth meeting Thursday.

The other countries gravely concerned over sinkings are Uruguay, which has broken relations with the Axis and otherwise has manifested co-operation with the United Nations, and Chile, which is a Pan-American holdout along with Argentina in still harboring Axis diplomets

More than a dozen executives arrived Wednesday afternoon for inspection of the plant prior to meeting. Others were due in fore the Thursday session.

Wednesday's arrivals were guests at a dinner at the Fort Worth Club. They came to Fort Worth Clu

tion; Harry Woodhead, San Diego, in the war but also the anti-Demo-consolidated president; 1. M. Lad-con San Diego, executive vice presi-con San Diego, executive vice presidon, San Diego, executive vice president and general manager; C. T. Leigh, San Diego, vice president and

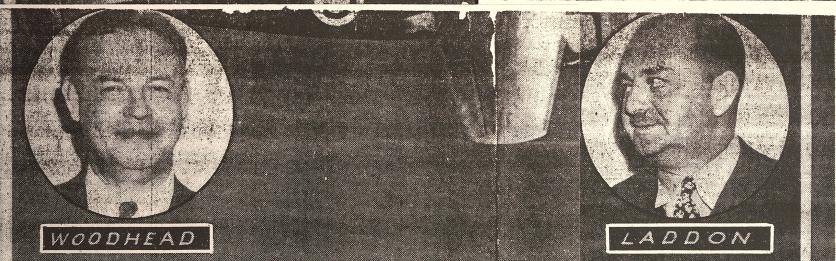
Leigh, San Diego, vice president and assistant general manager; George J. Newman, new vice president in charge of the Fort Worth division; R. A. Stanberry, San Diego, secretary; William M. Shannahan, San Diego, treasurer, and the following directors:

L. B. Manning, Chicago, who also is president of the Thermek Corporation and vice chairman of the board of Aviation and Transportation Corporation; William C. McDuffie, Pasadena; Dalzell Wilson, Pasadena; D. G. Fleet, San Diego, and

fie, Pasadena; Dalzell Wilson, Pasadena; D. G. Fleet, San Diego, and Donald McDonnell, Los Angeles.

Already here for the meeting were Edgar N. Gott, San Diego, vice president and director of public relations, and A. M. Hall, manager of the Fort Worth division.

Richard W. Millar, Los Angeles, said the sinking "violated all essen-president of Vultee; R. S. Pruitt."





Finishing its fifth day with the showman's dream of ideal weather still prevailing, the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Thursday will enter the latter part

of its forty-sixth annual 10-day program with evidence of a good advance sale of seats for the Rodeo and Horse Show and steadily increasing interest in other events.

The North Side Coliseum was fill-

ed Wednesday for both performances of the Rodeo and Horse Show, and the midway, exhibit buildings and the Silver Spur, exposition night spot, all were well-patronized.

The largest delegation to visit the





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Stock Show Is U.S. Convoy Beats Off Four Sub Attacks Rodeo Really

Packing 'em In on 10,000-Mile Zig-Zag Trip to Australia Gets Rougher



· WILSON ·





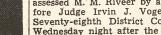
Waco's blue-shirted Longhorn

Club formed a "V" for Victory and "W" for Waco on horseback in the Rodeo arena Wednesday

night while the band played a

new version of the current song hit: "Waco's Deep In The Heart

It was a nice show.



Worth division.

three-year suspended sentence was assessed M. M. Riveer by a jury be-fore Judge Irvin J. Vogel in the Seventy-eighth District Court here Wednesday night after the case had been given to the jury late Wednesday afternoon. Riveer was on trial for the shooting last Nov. 1 of John J. Robinson, a Camp Bowie soldier from Wichita Falls, in front of a residential district cafe.

Also expected for the meeting are

Wichita Falls Slayer

of Soldier Is Freed

Crash in Brazil

Rodeo fans at the Southwestern

Funeral services already have been conducted, and the body will not be brought back to this country

until after the war.

Jones, familiarly known as "Hank," came to Fort Worth in 1928. from Tampico, Mexico, where he had been in the oil business 10 years. He organized the Midland Oil Company and later the Midland Investment

Buck Davis, a Fort Worth bull rider, was thrown from the heaving Kelly in the monoplane "Fort back of a wild Brahma and fell worth" set a new world's sustained limp in the arena. The bull turned the Multiple of the Morth of th limp in the arena. The bull turned on him, trampled the boy and was ready to charge him with lowered horns when other cowboys rushed horns when other cowboys rushed was Jones' dangerous task to man Reserve.

Reserve.

12. Hornsby's Kids tackle Cats again today.

13. Buck Newsom about to give up limp in the arena. The bull turned flight record of 172 hours and 32

Harold S. Jones Killed in Plane

Harold S. Jones, about 50, oil man Exposition and Fat Stock Show and aviator whose exploits in the Wednesday night must have gone air included collaboration with Reg home with tired lungs and nervous L. Robbins in two widely-publicized breakdowns. It was the wooliest events, was killed last Saturday in performance of the show so far. ed here Wednesday.

New York City, vice president and general counsel; Francis A. Callery, San Diego and New York, vice president in charge of finance; C. Coburn Darling, Providence, R. I., and (TURN TO PAGE 2, COLUMN 7.) F. D. Schnacke, Dayton, Ohio. Summarizing WICHITA FALLS, March 18 .- A

Foreign Minister Alberto Guani

Meanwhile, new demonstrations

LOCAL

11. Jaycees adopt resolution asking speedup of war materials production (with picture).

7. Coast guard and navy enlistments heavy. 2. Judge Davenport of Eastland to be substitute in Seventeenth Dis-

trict Court.

11. Campaign for conservation of consumer goods is launched. STATE. 18. O. L. Thomas, 76, retired bank-

er, dies in hospital at Decatur, after short illness.

11. Homer Brooks, for years execu-tive secretary of Communist party in Texas, accused of being draft dodger.

17. Proceedings of Texas Supreme Court and Criminal Appeals as

announced in Austin Wednesday.

GENERAL.

1. United States convoy beats off four sub attacks on 10,000-mile

zig-zag trip to Australia.

3. Body found stuffed in trunk identified by Atlanta police as 22-year-old woman missing since

last November.
2. Valuable time gained for United

Nations as result of victory against Japs in New Guinea waters, war analyst writes. SPORTS.

12. Interscholastic League age limit raised for 1943. 12. Many coaches called into Naval

The largest delegation to visit the show so far came Wednesday from Waco. Gainesville also observed a special day, with the Gainesville High School Band, under the direction of John W. Nay, providing a concert on the grounds. Leading the Gainesville delegation were CTURN TO PAGE 2, COLUMN 6.)

STANBERRY & McDONNELL & NEWMAN &

MELBOURNE, March 18 (AP). When the history of this war is written, one of the brightest chapters will deal with the transport of men, planes and arms across the dangerous waters of the Pacific—a remarkable payel achievement. able naval achievement.

Each convoy and each sepa-nate ship has its tale of daring, of encounters with the enemy or of successfully dodging at-

I came over on the first large convoy to make the nonstop voyage to Australia. Surviving four abortive submarine attacks, our party of remodeled liners, fast freighters and naval vessels dex-terously sidestepped the enemy through 10,000 miles of subma-

rine-infested ocean. The zig-zag journey took the better part of a month.

Submarines sneaked into attacking range four times. Each time they were chased away or sunk before they could inflict any damage. All of the attempted attacks occurred on the South Pacific in broad daylight within two weeks. The fourth attack came

The Weather

March 19 (By the United States Weather Bureau).—Fort Worth and vicinity Thursday: Warmer early morning, becoming warm and windy n afternoon.

Sun rises 7:34; sets 7:40. Maximum precipitation this date, 99 of an inch in 1924. Maximum temperature this date, 95 in 1907. Minimum temperature this date, 15

in 1923. Maximum Wednesday, 74.
Minimum Wednesday, 36.
West Texas—Temperatures Thursday about the same as Wednesday. East Texas - Mild temperature

when the convy was less than 300 miles from Australia. The third, a few cays earlier, wasthe most daring. Depth chargs were dropped upon the attaclers at such short range that the shock was felt

strongly aboad ships of the

convoy. The submariles did not come to the surface

The men took the danger in stride, displaying amazing calm-Carefully drlled in prepara-

tion against atacks from uncer sea, the surfac or the air, they followed loud speaker orders quickly and efficiently, whether the commad was to clear decks or to sand by lifeboats. Too large to be handled by the facilities f a single port,

our convoy searated as it ap-(TURN TO PAGE 2, COLUMN 7.) (TURN TO PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.) (TURN TO PAGE 2, COLUMN 5.)