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The Leathernecks' final assault put them in full possession of the two air strips at noon yesterday, just four days and a few hours after their Sunday's invasion

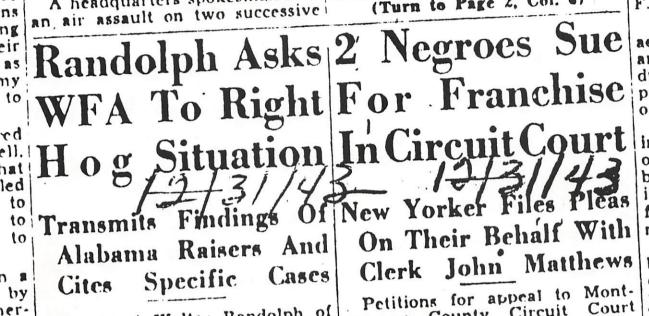
d landing at Borgen Bay. Details of the final hours of d the battle were meager, but Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique announcing the victory said 18 Pi that "following an preparation our gr intense air ground forces

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its and The airdrome area perimeter were plastered Wed-nesday morning by artillery and heavy and medium bombers and attack planes. By nightfall that day, the Marines had taken the first air strip.

The airdrome contains two landing strips, one running cast and west and the other starting near the west end and extending (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)



gomery County Circuit were filed vesterday with Clerk John R. Matthews by Arthur Madison. negro attorney, in be-half of Ola Galloway and Willie Madison, negroes, claiming they were 'denied the right of registration by the county board of reghas istrars.

At the time the petitions were filed, the attorney said he would file eight to 10 more at an early date. Mr. Mathews said. The Alabama Code permits anyone denied the privilege of registration by the board of registrars to make appeal to the circuit court.

The petition sets forth that the two negroes, Ola Galloway and Willie Madison, "presented them-selves before the board duly qualified to become registered voters" but were denied registration. No reasons are mentioned.

Mrs. Frank Nunnelee, chairman of the board of registrars, said last night that she had no comment to make except that the board was entirely within the law in denying registration to the two applicants sint in thattson.

is a native of Madison Park, We-tumpka Highway, but has been practicing law in New York City for some years.

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> By W. W. HEI LONDON, Dec. 3

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President Walter Randolph of to the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation has transmitted to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones 081-1 in Washington a summary of the on's findings of leading hog growers nine Southeastern Alabama Lo-1 counties to the effect that the "roll back" pork subsidy has ine. 01 conbenefitted neither the producers 1800 nor the consumers.

A copy of the letter written by Mr. Randolph to Mr. Jones was sent to members of Congress from Alabama so that they could add their weight to the plan to get farmers a fair price for hogs.

After outlining to Mr. Jones the views of hog growers as set forth at a recent meeting at Enterprise, Mr. Randolph concluded "the hog price situation has caused a great deal of dissatisfaction in counties represented at the meeting as well as elsewhere. The linent producers present at the meeting felt that the War Food Administration had not done all it could isted in the hog markets of the aid a country they latter part of this order rear. The letter follows to avoid the chaos which has ex-

North "Dear Judge Jones: "We recently had a meeting at Iong Enterprise, Alabama, with refere War ence to the hog price situation, ble to It was attended by representative in the hog producers from nine princi-hip as pal hog producing counties in to the Alabama. I believe you will be gov interested in the recommenda-

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