FLEET COMMANDER **REACHES SHANGHAI**

Hart Expected To Preside Over Meet To Consider Reassignment Of Zone

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 .- (Wednesday)-Using a sea-going submarine as a flagship, Admiral Thomas Charles Hart, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, arrived here this morning from Tsingtao amid Japanese demands for control of the British defense sector of the International settle-

Britain's decision to withdraw her troops from China will leave Rear-Admiral Moriji Takeda, commander of the Shanghai Japanese naval garrison, as senior foreign Thursday at which foreign defense chiefs will consider reassignment of the British zone.

Those here who oppose the idea of Japan controlling the British sector, containing some of Shanghai's largest business interests and best residential districts, hoped the American admiral would block the Japanese.

Tang Leang-li, official spokesman for the Japanese-controlled Chinese administration at Nanking, echoed the Japanese military when he expressed the hope that the United States would follow Britain's example by withdrawing the Fourth marine regiment stationed here.

"The Chinese won't tolerate" the transfer of the British sector to American troops, he said.

RELIEF AGENCIES AID STORM VICTIMS

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prevent water contamination were badly needed at Beaufort.

The 263rd Coast Artillery regiment the South Carolina National Guard, training at Fort Moultrie, was ordered home because, officers said, training no longer was possible at Moultrie because of the storm.

The stor mover, tides apparently were receding toward normal-In its wake, however, came torrensurging out of their banks and flood. pers.

ing adjacent areas. Asheville, N. C., appeared the ITALIANS ACCUSE hardest hit by high waters. The North Carolina highway department reported that only one rout from Asheville to the rest of the state was open, all the others being blocked,

either by inundation or landslides. The Southern railway was blocked at Swannanoa tunnel near Ridgecrest by a landslide and near Old Fort at the foot of the mountains by a washout. It was routing its traffic by Spartanburg.

Flood waters in upstate South A cloudburst near Augusta, Ga., swelled the Augusta canal, and, when a log jammed a water gate. water backed up over three or four blocks near the Union station. Harry Raynes, meteorologist, predicted the Savannah river would rise to 44 feet at Augusta by tomorrow morning.

Two cars of a Washington-Atlanta train were derailed near Toccoa. Ga. because of a washout. No one was hurt. More than 7 inches of rain British minister. The United States in the area in the last 24 hours, minister, Lincoln MacVeagh talked Southern railway officials said, with one of the premier's aides at washed out a culvert.

WEATHER

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WASHINGTON, August 13. - (P) Weather bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending & p. m., in the principal cotton-growing as and elsewhere:

Ashan elsewhere.

Station
Alpena, clear _____
Asheville, cloudy ___
Atlanta, cloudy __
Birmingham, cloudy __
Beatra elsewhere. Fort Worth, cloudy --Miami, cloudy _____ Minn.-St. Paul, cloudy Richmond, cloudy — 87
St. Louis, cloudy — 92
San Antonio, cloudy — 98
San Francisco, clear — 69
Sayannah clear — 69

GERMANS BELIEVED **USING BIG CANNON** AGAINST BRITAIN

Yicksburg, clear
Washington, cloudy
Wilmington, cloudy

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3 British hombers could soon locate and "make things warm" for the gun crews.

"It would be surprising if naval and military authorities are not already taking steps to deal with what is merely a nuisance," By-

Germany's "big Bertha" bombardment of Paris began March 23, 1918, and lasted until August before French mathematicians and aerial scouts located it.

The huge gun fired every third day because of the wear on the cannon, hurling 303 shells into Paris which killed 256 and wounded 630. One shell struck the Paris church of St. Gervais killing and tial rains inland that sent rivers maiming 156 Good Friday worship-

GREEKS OF HAVING **NEW LAND DESIGNS**

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enounce British guarantees of her independence and territorial integ-

The 'suggestion' followed a bitter charging her with responsibility for scription is not based on the needs the profits from warships and mil-Carolina closed or threatened to the beheading of Daut Hoggia, an of the present crisis but on utilizitary aircraft. Close 26 highways, State Highway Albanian "patriot," and fueling of Engineer J. S. Williamson reported.

Albanian "patriot," and fueling of ing the present crisis to saddle conscription on the country in or-proposed profits tax and Alvord, the Mediterranean.

High diplomatic sources said Premier General John Metaxas received the "suggestion" from the Italian charge d'affaires at a meeting this morning attended by the German minister and already had answered

ried to the palace for a long audience with King George II. Metaxas also conferred with the

QUART

PLANS TO BOOST ARMY POSTPONED

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who some day may-God forbidbe called upon to defend their country," Burke added.

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. William E. Shedd, the army's assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel, told the house military committee that the time required by Congress to 'debate the conscription issue had forced a postponement of the objective of 900,-000 men under arms until Jan. 1.

schedule called for the drafting of first two days of sales. 400,000 trainees on Cct. 1. Trainees plus mobilized National Guardsents would have produced the 900, 000 figure. The revised schedule, he said, called for 75,000 trainees on Oct. 15, 50,000 more on Nov. 1, 28 cents a pound, with the bulk go-65,000 on Nov. 15, 100,000 in early ing for from 20 to 26 cents.

December and about 98,000 late Sales Manager Joe Spence at December and about 98,000 late that month.

Given Right-of-Way

welve-month training period, was pound given the right-of-way in the house during the day by its rules committee. And a joint housesenate committee on taxes heard repreproposed excess profits tax.

For the chamber, Ellsworth C. Alvord, urged that legislation permitting manufacturers to deduct firm, with an average near 20 cents the cost of plant expansion for de and a range from five to 34 cents 82, who died at 3:20 o'clock yesterfense purposes over a five your a pound. Yesterday 831,238 pounds day morning at the home of her bill, with the excess profits levy 20.55. postponed so it would be simplified and improved. Carl N. Osborne of the N. A. M. asked that the excess profits tax be carefully drawn and specifically put forward as an 'emergency" measure, not a per-

manent one. States had agreed to supply Great plant installations. Britain with 1,300 to 1,400 fighting planes monthly, beginning in the 'late 1941." The British had want-January, but William S. Knudsen, in charge of defense production, suggested the changed schedule.

Intense Debate ments and were waiting principally for the opportunity to vote. The attendance was slim, and consisted mostly of senators opposed to the bill, intently listening to Wheel-

or not it was possible to get by the house tax subcommittee t enough men by voluntary enlist- enact an excess profits levy, proments.

der that it can maintain a large standing army in peace time without so much confused discussion, and in order to heighten the prestige of the army with the public, to make the public military-miraled, and to line it up behind the army.

bill, Wheeler urged that basic armonthly, to place it on a par with C.CCwages. He also joined other

that conscription would destroy de

The integrity and institutions of he United States are indeed gravely threatened," he said,, "and it is the bill now before you, and the hysteria which bred it, which creates that threat.

"If you pass this bill, you slit the throat of the last democracy still living-you accord to Hitler his greatest and cheapest victory to date. On the headstone of American democracy he will inscribe-'Here lies the foremost victim of the war of nerves.'

ASHEVILLE FACES WATER SHORTAGE

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nect with the main lines from the watersheds. Since no water was coming into the reservoirs tonight, these users apparently were without water. or a time today the Bee Tree reservoir dam was threatened by high water, but the flood began to

recede about 5 p.m. Many Homeless Scores of families were forced ighway traffic was virtually paralyzed in western North Carolina as swollen mountain streams inbridges and threatened to spread

over low-lying towns and industrial plants Heavy rains that sent mountain treams rushing from their banks ontinued intermittently tonight and weather officials said the

rest of the flood was yet to come. The French Broad river at Asheville was three feet above bankful stage early this afternoon and still rising with the crest of five feet

expected sometime tonight. Residents of Biltmore, suburb of Asheville, were being evacuated late this afternoon and a number of homes along the Swannanoa river were reported washed away. Slides and floodwaters blocked highways at many points through-out this area and local hotels

were filled to capacity with strand

guest homes and motor

travelers.

Tobacco Prices Advance On Markets In Georgia

OBITUARIES

CHARLES BOYD MAGILL

WOODS INFANT

MYRA L. CHAUNCEY

The Rev. C. A. Jones, of Tabor

MRS. MARY MILLETTE

services. Burial followed in the Chad-

Active pallbearers were:

George Blake, Herman Blake, Wil-

liam S. Edmunds, Garland War-

ren, Ralph Koons and R. C.

Blake, Dr. W. F. Smith, Dr. W. B. Walton, E. Britt, C. L. Tate,

Wayne Bailey, W. M. McArthur,

J. H. Land, Sr., J. J. Hendren, Dr

W. F. Yates, J. R. Blake, John

MRS. EMMA V. MINTZ

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma

V. Mintz, 61, of 605 South 16th

street, who died at 3:45 o'clock Mon-

day afternoon in a local hospital

after a long illness, will be held at

5 o'clock this afternoon from the

The Rev. F. S. Johnston will con

She is survived by her husband,

'. L. Mintz; four daughters, Misses

Geneva M., Emma Dorothy, Marga-

ret E., and Mary Lou Mintz; four

sons, Norman, Fred L. Jr., S. A.

and Arnold P. Mintz; and one broth-

er, L. F. Garrison, all of Wilming-

Active pallbearers will be: Arthur

Maynard, Louis W. Harrison, John

F. Wolf, W. R. Hadley, George W

Honorary: Dr. David R. Murchi-

RANGE OVER BRITAIN

Dover is at the mercy of German

bombing squadrons and its British

defenders have been "driven out of

the air," German sources declared

Among British airports attacked

the Germans listed Detling, Odiham

and Farnborough. They said two

airport buildings and planes on the

ground were destroyed at Detling

while 20 planes were wrecked and

burned at the other two, and numer-

The ports and Quays in Bourne-

mouth and Plymouth, munitions

works in Exeter and Bristol, and

petroleum tanks in North Killing-

ham were listed by the German radio

The radio reported that 12 barrage

Merchantmen Sunk

operate in the channel.

nazis asserted.

Two merchantmen of 15,000 tons

ous buildings set afier by bombs.

son, Dr. J. W. Hooper, Dr. G. B.

Barefoot, W. T. Brown, N. J. Owens

NAZI AIRMEN WIDEN

Gore, and David J. Padrick.

and W. A. Wylie.

German Messerschmitts.

joyfully tonight.

duct the services. Burial will follow

Yopp funeral home-

in the Oakdale cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

cemetery.

the late residence.

bourn cemetery.

Averages Apparently Better Than 18.43 Cents Set During Opening Sales

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 13 .- (A)-Bright leaf tobacco prices moved Magill, who died Monday, were held skyward today as buyers bid briskly for medium grade stock.

Unofficial reports indicated a Originally, and presupposing the steadily strengthening market, with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph speedy passage of the necessary averages apparently better than Woods, of Mercer avenue, who died legislation, he said, the army the 18.43-cents-a-pound set for the yesterday morning, will be held this At Waycross the Journal-Herald

reported a "definite upturn" with Mrs. W. T. Devane, of the Castle men and regular army compon- medium quality grades and lugs Heights church. bringing advanced prices, and the "well above the 20-cent mark." The range was from four to

Pelham reported early sales today cey, at Lake Waccamaw, were held averaging about 19 cents. Yester- at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Already approved by the senate, the legislation enabling the president to muster the militia for a range was from six to 29 cents a city, assisted by the later residence. City, assisted by the Rev. N. P.

A scarcity of good tobacco and heavy offerings of low and medium leaf were reported from Hahira Today's sales ranged from six to merce of the United States and 28 cents a pound, with the bulk at Chauncey, Jr., and two sisters, Miss the National association of manu- from 18 to 20 cents. Yesterday's Pauline Chauncey and Mrs. Richard facturers assert their views on the official report showed 283,036 E. Stone. pounds sold for \$52,965.25-an average of 18.71.

The Tifton market appeared period be enacted as a separate yielded \$171,829, an average of daughter, Mrs. Early Millette, in tive it may have been to Ger- with her bomb racks still partly

> **EXCESS PROFITS** TAX DELAY ASKED

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Downtown, meanwhile, Arthur B legislation permitting defense con Purvis, chief British purchasing tractors to deduct from their taxagent, announced that the United able income the full cost of new

Meanwhile, Alvord argued, the Bowles. pending 25 to 40 per cent excess were: Frank Wooten, Dr. J. F. profits tax, with which plant amor-Blake, Dr. W. F. Smith, Dr. W. ed 3,000 a month beginning next tization is joined, z could be subjected to "simplification and improvement." This, he said, was more essential than speed.

Carl N. Osborne, vice president Yates, Dick Yates, V. E. Smith, In its third day, the senate's of the M. A. Hanna company, M. D. Edmunds, Dr. J. E. Koonce, conscription debate had lost none Cleveland, and vice chairman of B. H. Collier and Elroy Bailey. of its intensity of feeling, but most Nam's government finance comsenators had obviously begin to mittee, came out for an excess feel they had heard all the argu- profits tax applicable to this year's earnings. He said, however, that the tax should not be made permanent because it involves "inequities.' Both Alvord and Osborne testi-

fied at a joint hearing of the sen-Wheeler asserted that the army ate finance and house ways and men wanted conscription whether means committees on a proposal vide defense plant amortization, "It is clear," he shouted, "that and repeal the Vinson-Trammell Italian press attack against Greece, the general staff's desire for con- act's 8 and 7 per cent limits on

unlike Osborne, declared that the levy should not in any case apply o this year's income.

Despite objections raised by various interests to the excess profits proposal, Chairman Doughton (D-NC) predicted to newsmen that a measure along the lines laid out As had other opponents of the by the subcommittee would be ready for the house by next week my pay be raised from \$21 to \$30 Doughton said that bill drafters were having some difficulties in wording the complicated tax but forecast that they soon would have completed their job.

(Continued from Page One) SEVERAL HIGHWAYS canes were said to have been brought down as against the loss of eight **CLOSED BY RAINS**

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small bridges and covered highways with a foot or more of water. Rain was reported as still falling

at Newland late this afternoon but had ceased in Asheville. Chief Highway Engineer W. Vance Baise hurried to the damaged districts and telephoned here that repair efforts, wherever permitted

had already been launched. Damaged roads were being patrol led heavily tonight, he said, for the protection of unwary motorists. The following detailed report of Ninth Highway Divisional headquarters at Shelby and the Tenth district

as additional targets heavily damheadquarters at Asheville was re ceived here last this afternoon: N. C. 26 closed between Woodlawn balloons were shot down at Folkeand Linville, with water over the stone.

road at Woodland. N. C. 104 between Spruce Pine and Red Hill closed on account of

each and two patrol boats were deslides U. S. 70 blocked east of Asheville rom their homes and rail and and at Swannanoa and Grovestone, Thames Estuary. with bridge out between Black Mountain and Ridgecrest.

U. S. 74 blocked two miles east of sheville at Swannanoa river. U. S. 25 open between Asheville

nd Hendersonville. U. S. 64 under water at Pisgah Forest west of Hendersonville. U. S. 23 under water at Canton

nd Clyde. U. S. 23 and 19 under water west of Dillsboro N. C. 280 under water at Mills

river between Asheville and Brevard. U. S. 64 blocked at Fairfield; also in three places between Franklin and Highlands. N. C. 107 blocked in two places be

ween Sylva and Cashiers.

U. S. 19E blocked at Micaville. land strong-points. U. S. 19 closed between Barnesville and Johnson City, Tenn., and since 15 minutes after midnight this morning, when Walsend, near New locked by slide between Ingalls and

castle, was bombed, there had been Cranberry in Avery county. All highways out of Spruce Pine a constant series of bombing raids and Newland were said to be impas- apparently moving ever farther in-

GERMANS CONTINUE RAIDS ON BRITAIN

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essentials as the admiralty described the fight:

One small German vessel was point blank" by machine-guns and of casualties were acknowledged. Funeral services for Charles Boyd, attacked with hand grenades; two It was the fourth successive day attacked with hand grenades; two of unending attack and, adding pear until there is "a change of unending attack and, adding pear until there is "a change of unending attack and, adding pear until there is "a change of unending attack and, adding pear until there is "a change of unending attack and, adding pear until there is "a change of unending attack and, adding pear until there is "a change of unending attack and, adding pear until there is "a change of unending attack and, adding pear until there is "a change of unending attack and, adding pear until there is "a change of unending attack and, adding pear until there is "a change of unending attack and, adding pear until the pear un infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam at 'very close range;" a German the 400 to 800 raiders that ap-'E-boat," or mosquito torpedoboat peared last Thursday in a bloody put under fire in two running bat- overture of what has come since, tles; a German plane attacking it raised to a total of about 2,000 from above set ablaze. Funeral services for the infant

> vessels' 'was not amplified.

Meet Attacks

The British, fighting with the The services will be in charge of curiously calm ferocity which always have shown when this seat of empire has been threatened, went up to meet the aerial offensive with everything they had. Funeral services for Myra Lovelle They claimed an ever-growing Chauncey, 26, who died early Monnumber of raiders shot down-making the figure 57 early tonight day morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Chaunagainst an acknowledged loss of nine defending planes.

the crisis here at home, they an- on Tuesday evening in a screen nounced that British fliers had of low clouds which hid most of successfully attacked the Germans the activity from the silent ob-

Adams, of Hallsboro, conducted the from Jutland to the Bay of Biscay. servers on the ground.

In this series of day and night But that it was a services. Burial followed in the Lake attacks on Germany and Nazi-held combat was made clear beyond In addition to her parents, she territory - attacks sent home in question in the echoing roar of is survived by one brother, Winfield some instances "in spite of ice many motors. Now and tthen a and cloud"-the British conceded plane could be seen to burst into the loss of 16 planes.

Nazi seaplane base at Borkum, the Nazi-held harbor at Denhelder effect over a big area, including CHADBOURN, Aug. 13.-Funeral on the Dutch coast, various docks even the inland gunnery stations services for Mrs. Mary Ann Millette,

and munitions plants. But all of this, however destruc-Chadbourn after a short illness, were many, was only a side issue to the loaded. held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from great showdown here at homethe Nazis' air attacks which al-Baptist ministers, conducted the

officially acknowledged to be thrown up along all roads.

"pretty full," and it was conceded FRANCE INDICTS that area might well be next.

Southampton - normally about 80,000 population-was the most important city officially acknowledged to have been hit by the raiders, but bombs also feil on the intended to create social disorder of RAF airdromes in southeast Engrammed; another fired on "almost land. At one of these a "number"

The significant term "larger that have struck in the fosur days shortly to wipe out the "treason" 2 of big scale fighting.

This time between 400 and 600 prevented some of his measurement of his Nazi craft-bombers and fighters from bearing fruit. -loosed their projectiles of death, pounding particularly aacross the which started among higher 80-mile defense "corner" between with the shift from parliamentary the estuary of the Thames-which authoritarian regimes would leads to London-and the Sussex- scend" to embrace all those Hampshire coast, and striking should be carrying out the state along a 200-mile stretch of the orders but because of "incompete channel.

This broad attack upon the channel coast, across but 20-odd miles of water at some points from the Then, turning a moment from Nazi-held French coastline, went

But that it was a large-scale the loss of 16 planes.

Nevertheless, they said, they bombed 17 Nazi airdromes, the lilage near the coast.

Tlame and spiral into the sea, or into some anxious little backwater dia airport to see that none of pests come into New York on the loss of 16 planes.

The properties of Agriculture of Agriculture

Air raid warnings were put into -one of which was within half a mile of a Nazi bomber which fell planes per day.

Mobile batteries and strong troop concentrations were scattered The Rev. I. T. Newton, assisted ready are sweeping the southern about and ready, from the coast by the Rev. Donald Myers, both coast and now threaten to extend to several miles inland. Modern in force to the cargo-choked west barricades, intended to block the invader but to permit free move-All of these western ports were ment of the defenders,

ITS WAR MAKERS

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international revolution. Bitterly, Petain added that causes of France's plight had no yet disappeared; would not disa

Enemies of the state, he charged still were operating in the unoccu pied part of France, and he info ed the nation there would be chan executive agents who, he said, He promised that the revolu

or treason" are not doing so. The reference tied in with recen shifts in departmental prefects ; with charges that men in many partmental public posts are no operating with the new regime

THUMBS DOWN

ON BEETLE HITCH HIKERS NEW YORK, -(A) Japanes eetles, which can fly only i miles, have been hitching rides airplanes. To forestall them, U. S. Department of Agricult pests come into New York on p sengers' clothing or baggage.

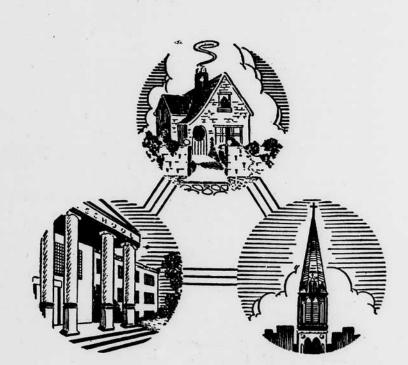
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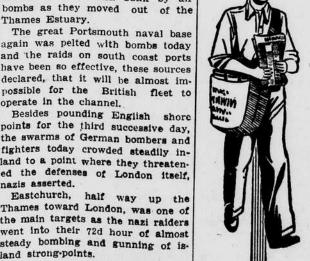
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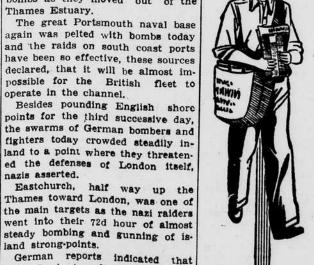
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