# India Is Offered Bataan Army Dominion Status Hy After The Wo

Country Would Have Power To Secede Under Cripps Proposal

MOSLEMS GAIN POINT

Possiblity Of Two Autonomous Held Open Under Concession

NEW DELHI, India, Mar. 30.—(P)—Sir Stafford Cripps announced today that the British war cabinet's plan of freedom for invasion-threatened India proposes creation after the war of a new Indian union which would be a dominion within the British Empire but which would have the power to secede.

During the interim Britain would continue to direct and control defense of the vast sub-continent and its 390,-100,000 people, now in bombng range from Japanese lanes in Burma and the Anplanes in Burma and the Anti-laman islands, but Sir Staf- INCREASED HELP ford declared that Britain ooked to the Indian people to fully mobilize their manpower and war resources under the impetus of their dawning in- Beaverbrook Says Hopes

Turning to the troublesome probm of India's many discordant inorities. Sir Stafford said states provinces which did not accede the new constitution could agree pon a separate constitution which ritain would recognize as having ie same full status as the Indian

Concession to Moslems This was a concession to the

Moslem minority of 77,000,000 ich fears domination by the 240,-0,000 Hindus, and held open the ssibility of two autonomous In-

The British emissary said Britwas prepared to enter into ons with the proposed constitutional congress which uld be organized after the war set up India's new government nd institutions.

This treaty, he said, would "cov- the Russians," Beaverbrook said er all necessary matters arising in a broadcast to Canada. out of the complete transfer of responsibility from British to Inision in accordance with under- Germany would possess the sinews to fight a war that would be long emment for the protection of racial indeed, and ravenous Japan would set new and distant horizons." and religious minorities."

Sir Stafford made public the British cabinet's draft declaration, brought by him from London, at a press conference after Sunday for offensive action. Action. This which his mission moved along an tions who are resolved to remain discussions with Indian leaders in

itwardly smooth course. Sir Stafford told a press conhe continued. "And it is in this erence that the plan was merely mood that we recognize the debt proposal and "not the publicawe owe to Russia. of a declaration by his majesy's government, but only of a shown themselves unconquerable

declaration that they would be pre-(Continued on Page Two; Col. 2)

### CURLEY AND JIM PUT ON A SHOW

Beaverbrook praised the "high courage and mighty devotion to homeland" displayed by the Rus-Neat Collection Taken Unsians when Moscow was threattil Policeman Breaks ened, and asserted that the battle of 1942, unlike the 1941 defensive. Up Matinee offered a chance to smash Ger-

Even a song and dance weren't and America must be to play our for Curly and Jim to full part in this first, deadly, ofcollection-their only act fensive stroke against the boast-

an occasional scuffle for penid a quarter one time. rigin of the show, the scene of h was on Front street in front

9 postoffice, is uncertain, but eman pulled down the curtain ck as a flash. be beginning only a few civil-

d soldiers were lined along toffice steps with Curly and iding the center of the arena. one - a Sunday afternoon r along Front street-halted ich his curiosity-followed by five, two, six and finally the had grown until the sidewas blocked. That's when the

in went into action. cleared away, the officer apessed in a coverall knee-length front.

(the antonym of immaculate) vanished in the audience.

Edmund H. Toland, chief coun-

sel for the Naval Affairs Commit-

tee of the House of Representa-

tives, is shown with one of the

charts he used while testifying for the committee in Washington, D.

salary boosts received by execu-

tives of the naval ordnance con-

struction concerns in 1941. Toland

said increases ranged from 22 to

Of Humanity Centers On

The Russian Front

Canada were fully aware

presented by the epic battle of

is the proper mood for great na-

"Such then is our mood today.

"But the Russians have already

in a test of vile and unexampled

months' retreat, and compelled the

enemy to pay in German blood

for every inch of the land they

"It was the Russians who dic-

"The resolve of Britain, Canada

The British statesman arrived in

ing enemy," he continued.

savagery. They fought a

tated the terms of total war."

defiled.

history of civilization."

the need.

1.331 percent.—Central Press.

He told of the tremendous

Losses Reported Inrlicted On Enemy In Bitter Fighting

**CORREGIDOR BOMBED** 

But Island Fortress Breaks Up Concentration Of Small Boats

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29- (P) -American-Filipino forces have hurled back a new Japanese attack on the Bataan peninsula front with "heavy losses" to the enemy. the War Department reported today, while artillery fire from the island fortresses smashed a concentration of small, hostile boats off Patungan beach.

Heavy bombing attacks on Corregidor and the Bataan rear positions accompanied what the department said was a "heavy" attack on the right center of the American-Filipino line. Military observers here thought the apparently enchronized activities of the enemy might be the forerunner of a long-expected offensive.

A war communique said American-Filipino land casualties were damage slight.

invasion fleet, had been assembled Shipbuilding company here. by the enemy almost opposite Carabao island, site of Fort Frank. farthest outlying American fortication, and about 10 miles due scuth of Correigdor. A similar concentration of barges and small boats was hammered to pieces several weeks MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 29. ago by the big guns of the fort-United States to speed lend-lease The Corregidor attack marked

aid to the Allies, tonight singled the fifth successive day that Jap out the Russian front as the one anese airmen have bombed this on which "the hopes of humanity" rocky island fortress but anti-airare centered, and urged that all craft fire from Fort Mills, the War river. possible supplies be sent to this Department said, kept the planes "most critical battlefront in the at "extremely high altitudes and as a result the bombing was in-The British lend-lease co-ordina- accurate."

Churchili, President Roosevelt and have been bagged by Fort Mills Edenton, the wife of Superior Prime Minister MacKenzie King gunners.

### TEXTILE STRIKERS "We recognize the opportunity CALLED TO MEE

hopes would be scattered too. Nazi Fall River Will Consider Proposal At Session Today

> working on government orders, to- services of America. night were called to a mass meeting

William Doster, chairman of that freedom. independent union's emergency committee, came as the first definite indication that federal and state mediators were making some headway in their attempt to settle the six-day labor dispute, affecting 10,000

textile workers. Doster declined to amplify his

A day-long series of separate conferences of Federal Mediator Neblet (CQ) with the rival factions-the A. F. T. O. and the CIO-preceded

Doster's announcement. Gradual shutdown of the mills, forced by the walkout of 1,500 key workers-members of the independ ent AFTO-in protest of a National the United States last Tuesday on a British flying boat. He sped to Labor Relations board ruling rejecting the profit of the pro Washington for a first start at his mills on a craft rather than on an

(Continued on Page Three; Col. 4) industrial basis. Japanese Force Chinese Withdrawal From City

CHUNGKING, Mar. 29—(P)—Jap-anese troops, heavily reinforced, were proceeding at other points have forced a Chinese withdrawal along the Rangocn-Mandalay railat Toungoo to positions along the at Toungoo to positions along the way. railway running north to Mandarailway running north to Manda-layn it was announced tonight in a communique from the Burma

"Chinese forces, however, re-

Earlier highly placed informants and air attacks. But the lure of money was not here said the busk of C h in e se ferred to fighting continuing there through the Japanese encirclement the night of March 27," indicatad been less fortunate at the grab (Continued on Page Three; Col. 4) in the eastern suburbs. The se (Continued on Page Two; Col. 3)

were proceeding at other points

The exact situation at Toungoo was confused by a conflicting communique issued by the British at New Delhi saying the Chinese securely about the waist by a mained in control of the eastern still were hoding their lines at section of the city, with the Japsinch safety pin. After the section of the city, with the Japsection of the city, with the Japsection of the city, with the Japdozen words in an undertone.

Vanished in the audience.

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Today's Chinese communique 1e-



two years has been Counselor at the Japanese Embassy in France, has been appointed a Special Min-ister to the Vatican, according to the official German wireless. negotiations between the Vatican and Tokyo were protested by the United States and Great Britain. -Central Press.

### SEVENTH LIBERTY SHIP IS LAUNCHED

Joseph Hewes Slides Down Ways At N. C. Shipyard Here Sunday

For the second time within sev-'relatively light" and the bombing en days, a 10,000 ton "Liberty" freighter has been launched from The small boats, presumably an the ways of the North Carolina

The S. S. Joseph Hewes, seventh ship to be christened at the ship yards, was sponsored by Mrs. Thomas Hewes, Hartford, Conn. a direct descendant of the colonia! shipping magnate for whom the ship is named.

With a few hundred spectators present, the vessel was released diers and 11 efficers taken prison- brought with him new thousands from its holding blocks at 9:15 er by guerrillas of the Leningrad of Canadian fighting men and the o'clock Sunday morning and a few moments later was straining against the tide of the Cape Fear

Mrs. Hewes were Mrs. Oliver Wendell Hammonds, Washington, tor declared that Prime Minister To date, eight Japanese bombers Hewes, and Mrs. Richard Dixon, the winter war. Court Judge Richard Dixon.

state of New Jersey, came to Russa which the Russians have before he disembarked: Edenton at the age of 25. A poor been reducing for a month. The man, Hewes began making his liv Germans attempted to cut off a kick the other fellow (Hitler) in strengthening defenses and preparing in the merchandise and shipping business. In a few years he dispatches said this failed. had expanded his poor holdings into a great fleet of merchant ves sels on the Atlantic ocean between the colonies and Europe. He was recognized as the leading merchant of the entire colonies.

In the year 1775, Hewes was made chairman of the Naval Affairs committee a heavy which can FALL RIVER, Mass., March 29 fairs committee, a body which con--(P)-Striking members of the trolled America's first Navy. He American Federation of Textile is credited with giving John Paul operators, who have tied up 18 mills Jones his first commission in the

tomorrow "for consideration of a Declaration of Independence, and he is recognized as one of the Announcement of the meeting by leading contributors to American

Baron De Bournat

LONDON, Mar. 29 .- (AP) -Free French headquarters said tonight brief statement, which said only "I that Baron De Bournat, former govam calling a meeting of A. F. T. O. ernor of St. Pierre and Miquelon workers tomorrow morning at 10 islands who is en route to Vichy, o'clock for consideration of a pro- had arrived with his wife at Lisbon. De'Bournat was taken into cus-

tody when the islands, off Newfoundland, were occupied by Free French forces on Christmas eve, 1941. He was brought back to London

where British foreign office officials where 60 percent of the work has directed that, in response to his rebeen on government contracts, was

### WEATHER

NORTH CAROLINA — Little change in temperature Monday.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Slightly higher temperatures Monday. (Meteorological data for the 24 hours

ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday):

(By U. S. Weather Bureau)

Temperature:

1:30 a. m. 47; 7:30 a. m. 44; 1:30
p. m. 54; 7:30 p. m. 56; maximum 60;
minimum 43; mean 52; normal 57

Humidity:
1:30 a. m. 84; 7:30 a. m. 77; 1:30 p. m. 54; 7:30 p. m. 52

Precipitation:
Total for the 24 hours ending 7:33

of the month, 5.44 inches.

Tides For Today:

(From Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey): High 8:13a.

8:13a, 2:54a 8:39p, 3:22p, 5:53a, 2:22p, Sunrise 6:02a; sunset 6:31p; moonrise 4:48p; moonset 4:54a.

Cape Fear river stage at Fayette-

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# Is Shattered

Some Casualties Result As One Or Two Planes Crash Defenses

NO OBJECTIVES HIT

German Kalinin Front Attacks, Disintergrates, Turns Into Rout

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Mar. 29.-(P)-German planes raided Moscow today and caused some casualties as German counter-attacks on the Kalinin front northwest of the city were reported to have stalled and disintegrated into rout after a fiveday battle. One or two German planes

reached Moscow, dropping their bombs haphazardly, hitting a number of houses. The rest of a formation was dis-

persed by the Russian defenses and three German planes were reported destroyed.

The smashing of the German counter-attacks on the Kalinin front put an end, at least temporarily, to a furious German attempt to regain the initiative in this region of the long front.

16,075 Killed

A special communique tonight said guerrillas in the Leningrad area have killed 16,075 German Commander Expects 1942 ALLIES REDUCE 11 colonels and three generals, in the past eight months.

These behind-the-lines warriors were credited also with killing 67 gestapo agents, 163 spies and "traitors" and derailment of 114 trains loaded with Nazis and equipment.

communique listed 116 German sol- from North America today and

They were declared further to big year.' have destroyed eight German headquarters stations, 89 planes. 98 tanks, 2,377 motor vehicles, 64 Acting as matrons of honor with tractors, 96 guns and 359 horses. The thwarted German counterthrusts in the Kalinin area saw some of the bloodiest fighting of

Joseph Hewes, a native of the German 16th Army at Staraya wedge of the Red Army, but the the cack will be wasted. We are ing an offensive, Australian com-

Red Star said the Russians had the Nazis was increasingly diffi-

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Hewes was also a signer of the Effect Will Be Less Damaging If He Was On Hitler Payroll, He Says

> WASHINGTON Mar. 29- (AP) -Rep. Dies (D-lex) charged to-Arrives In Lisbon night that "at least 35 high offilials" of the Board of Economic Wariare had communistic records lace the prompt retort:

"The doubts and angers which this and similar statements of Mr. Canada will be brought over as yet for the Japanese and "afford-Diesend to arouse in the public rapidly as shipping is available, he ed him negligible results" since mind might as well come from said. Goebbels himself so far as their practical effect is concerned. As a Greek King Plans matter of fact, the effect on our morale would be less damaging if Mr. Dies were on the Hitler pay-

Dies made public a letter to Wallace, who is chairman of the board, naming eight board employes with salaries ranging from \$2,600 to \$6,-500 who he said had been affiliated with con:munist front organizations and demanding their ouster. One of these, to whom Dies de-

voted three pages of his letter, was said by the congressman also to a ivocate "the widespread practice of nudism in this country' and to tie "his philosophy of nudism up with his ideas of economics.

"He does not offer it in the form of an experiment or an occasional diversion or a 1ad," Dies wrote, "but quite seriously declares that it should be practiced whenever feasible in office, workshop and fore 1942 ends every healthy girl believe that nudism has the great- will have her own job in the war est advantages for the home and assigned and will be on that job for society generally.

Wallace immediately issued a ed Dies "open letter" saying that ization has not made women soft," the economist in question had been she said in an address prepared "employed because of responsible for an international "women in work wnich he aid in London on war" radio symposium (NBC) blockade control for the United sponsored by the National Federa-States War Trade Board during the tion of Business and Professional last war" and defending his gov- Women's clubs: ernment service and his record as

## Nazi Attack ST. NAZAIRE DOCKS Upon Moscow WRECKED BY BRITISH IN DARING INVASION

## Blockade Destroyer Goes Down Fighting

doughty old American destroyer which joined the British navy and found death and glory at St. Nazaire went to her self-appointed end defiantly, her guns blaz-

In glowing words, the epitaph of H. M. S. Campbeltown, formerly the U.S.S. Buchanan, was written today by an Exchange Telegraph correspondent who accompanied the commando raid early yesterday on the Nazi-held French naval base. A four-stacker of 1919 vintage,

the Campbeltown steamed into St. Nazaire "with the utmost inevitability." correspondent Gordon Holman wrote. "She defied German submarines,

mines and concentrated fire from shore batteries until she crashed through boom defenses

and charged the dock entrance.

"Naval personnel showed the highest courage and continued to fire the ex-American destroyer's guns even after her bows were ablaze.

"Only when the flames spread did they run from the decks straight onto adjacent landing stages which were swept by Nazi "Still so thoroughly American

in her lines, although she flew the white engisn, she found at her end a place in history along side the Vindictive and blockship of Zeebrugge fame. He related that most of the

commandos who drove home the audacious attack "fought on until they either were casualties or (Continued on Page Three; Col. 2) Attack Most Brilliant Since Famous World War Raid On Zeebrugge

CHANNEL IS BLOCKED

Submarine Activity May Be Retarded For Months

To Come As Result By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, Mar. 29.—(AP)— The British commandos, sailors and airmen who raided St. Nazaire Saturday returned home to a heroes' welcome today amid acclaim that their dock-shattering attack was the most brilliant and daring British amphibious operation since the famous World war raid on the Zeebruge Mole

in Belgium. Informed quarters acknowledged that there was probably a large percentage of casualties and prisoners, but nevertheless they pronounced the raid a great success. Official British communiques there was a new one tonight

—certainly treated it as such. The explosion of the former Amercan destroyer Campbeltown, fitted out as a time-bomb with five tons of explosives, was sufficiently heavy to "wreck the docks and kill anyone within 100 yards," an informed

source said. Before the ship blew up-it had been rammed into the main gate of the dock-commando soldiers, with their faces blackened even to the teeth to help hide them in the predawn darkness, swarmed ashere from the destroyer to blow up the pumping station and the dock operating gear.

Meanwhile a motor torpedo boat slipped through a curtain of fire from German coast guns and fi Al two delayed action torpedoes at the ences in Ottawa and Washington While Gen. Douglas MacArthur U-boat basin, which is believed to and which in the last few months have American military leaders at his ranged as far west as the U. S. coast

May Limit U-Boats

One well informed source said a muniques announced that at least limitation on German submarine acdivided the German concentrations be rothing foolhardy likely to ininto two groups and the plight of volv. needless loss of life."

be rothing foolhardy likely to inurday's raids on Darwin and Port
livities in the North Atlantic could
be expected as a result of the raid. He expressed the belief it would take the Germans "the best part of a At MacArthur's headquarters a year" to repair the damage and raise the Campbeltovn's shattered hulk.

Constant bombing of St. Nazaire by the RAF might make repairs so difficult the Germans would be forced to concentrate their U-boats at Lorient or Bordeaux, he said. Any U-boats in the basin at the time of the raid probably were left high and dry by the destruction of the pumping station, it was said, and U-boats Pointing to the growing weak- now on patrol probably will be or-Blow Up Dock

The British story as told in tonight's communique left little doubt are thoroughly determined that western port of Darwin Saturday that the main dock of this key Ger-(Continued on Page Three; Col. 8)

### **BRITISH HAMMER** GERMAN BASES

val damage and caused no casualties at all. None of the defend- Spring Offensive Stepped Up; Luebeck Bombed Saturday center of New Guinea, for the 21st time heavily outnumbered Royal

planes swept across the hazy Eng. lish channel today in their mountcompanying Japanese fighters, ing spring offensive, following a night in which Luebeck, the most Surprised by the vehemence of important German port in the

There were no immediate reports of results achieved in the daylight thrust against German - held

Fierce fires were left burning last night at Luebeck by the strong force of bombers. The German radio acknowledged the raid, bland-NEW YORK, Mar. 29-(A)-Be-bombers. Millions of women will was done and said that only ly claiming no military damage guard their homes and their cities 'houses in the residential districts' were hit.

Other bombers attacked airdromes and other objectives in German-occupied territory during The program was titled "what the night. Twelve RAF bombers

"We know that peace cannot be man military machine. It also is bought at bargain counters, that used as a base for dispatching sup-

### To Be A Big Year In JAP AIR POWER Settling The War A BRITISH PORT, Mar. 29-(A) A BRITISH PORT, Mar. 29—(A) —Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughion New Phase Of War In Aus-

ferences with Australian

among the forces in Australia re-

ed from distant wars to defend

Attacks Weaker

Minister John Curtin said only

This, the seventh attack on the

the bombs did no military or na-

ing Allies planes was lost.

Canadian commander of a British tralian Theatre Is In this eight-month period the army corps, returned to Britain About To Begin prediction that 1942 would be "a By VERN HAUGLAND MELBOURNE. Australia, Mar. The new forces included bo h 29-(R)-he American - Australian

Canadian Troops

Landed In Britain

army and airforce personnel and air team is definitely calling the will swell the aiready large do- tune after sharply reducing Japminion and nome forces aiready anese hitting power and a new in the United Kingdom, ready for phase of the war in the Australian whatever the year may bring. theater is about to begin, military McNaughton, fresh from confer- observers said today.

The attacks probably were and inspections at Canadian war started a week of important coalars and inspections at Canadian war started a week of important coalars to say of 1942 former with Australian coalar industry, had is to "No appropriate opportunity to headquarters on means of further to attack shipping there.

always looking for it. "On the other hand, there will seven and possibly nine Japanese

Moresby. Of his trip to Canada and Washington Gen. McNaughton said: "It was an extremely valuable spokesman announced that Amertrip, one in which we accomplished ican Negro ground troops, mostly a great deal and which should help skilled technical workers, a re

us over here. "I am sure the decisions taken inforcing the large numbers of will bring useful results. I don't Australian and New Zealand airknow of a single thing left unset- men and troops which have return-

"We were able to bring all the their homeland. various problems of organization and administration to a focus and to find satisfactory answers to all ness of Japanese attacks. Prime dered to return to other bases. questions at issue. "It is quite evilent that the gov- seven Japanese bombers made the

ernment and the people of Canada attack or Australia's little northmaximum support in this war and that two of them were shot against Hitler will be given, and down, another probably bagged that applies not only to the army and a fourth possibly accounted and drew from Vice President Walas important, to .ndustry." Further forces being trained in port, was the "most expensive"

George II of Greece intends to visit Australian air force fighters manthe United States before returning ned by young pilots rushed to meet to England, Greek Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos said here today.

To Visit America When Japanese bonners de fen se JERUSALEM, Mar. 29-(A)-King

them and downed five of the acof Greek forces training in the Mid-

dle East with U. S. and Brit the counterattack, the Japanese western Baltic sea, was subjected eral days in the field, personally di-fighters left the bombers to take to heavy attack. (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4)

Women To Get Chance In U. S. War Effort

factory.' The author professes to and woman in the United States Hundreds of thousands will care Margaret Culkin Banning, Duluth, Minn., novelist, said tonight, statement in reply to what he call- Declaring that "our kind of civil-

> "We're going to fill powder bags, assemble machine guns and make

for wounded and victims of war. We shall fight close to the battlefields and far behind them.

women or the democracies must do were lost. in 1942 for victory," with promi- Luebeck handles most of the Gernent women speaking from here, man trade with Sweden, including Washington, Mexico City, London the high grade iron ore and wood and Buenos Aires.

we must pay a price for peace in plies to Norway and the extreme

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