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FROM ALL SIDES **Recover** Damages

67,703 Men In Bitter

Campaign For Island

By LEIF ERICKSON

GUAM, Sunday, June 10-

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS Japanese Have Lost ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, PARIS, June 9- (A) -A reparations program to strip Germany of its war plants and avoid the unsuccessful post - world war one plan of attempting to recover

war damages in dollar value by (AP)-The U. S. 10th Army revitalizing German industry was tightened a noose Saturday outlined today by Ambassador Ed- on a doomed pocket of Japanese on Okinawa's southwest vin W. Pauley. "Our primary policy is to de- coast while the only other

industrialize Germany, to destroy Nipponese force, backed into ts war potential in the future," a rugged escarpment, was said Pauley, who is president Truman's personal representative on pounded from sea, air and the Allied Reparations Commis- land with a tremendous bom-

sion. "With that in mind there is bardment. considerable material for reparations.'

killed in the campaign and has Pauley did not outline all German industries that would be per- perhaps around 15,000 left, dug in mitted to operate if Britain and and offered heavy resistance-with mitted to operate if Britain and and offered heavy resistance—with Russia adopt the United States their last gesture banzai charges Japan's Diet Ordered To Give view that all those of war nature expected at any time.

should be removed or destroyed. On Oroku peninsula, the 22nd First To Go Regiment of Maj. Gen. Lemuel C However, the first to be dis- Shepherd, Jr.'s Sixth Marine Dimantled would be armament vision swung around the eastern plants followed probably by air- Nahe harbor. The Leathernecks craft, shipbuilding and machine joined Maj. Gen. Pedro' A. Del

tool industries. Valle's First Marine Division in Presumably all manufacture of compressing that trapped enemy consumer goods will continue to group into a space of less than ehlp feed and clothe the German three square miles. people. The same goes for the Well Dug In

making of medical supplies-but a line must be drawn in many cases Yaeju-Dake escarpment, the Nip-Along the five-mile-width of the materials and the manufacture of ponese were well dug in but took materials and the manufacture of a heavy lacing from bombs, roc precision instruments to permit kets and shells laid down by war production of peacetime needs ships, planes and artillery. Some First Marine Division ele-

ku pocket toward Kunishi ridge, into position to drive across fairly units into isolated southeast Asia the history of our nation."

Would Avoid World War POUNDING ENEMY Tokyo Reports Allied Invasion Of Island Off Coast Of Borneo

> By FRED HAMPSON MANILA, Sunday, June 10 -(AP)-The Japanese reported Saturday an Allied invasion of Labuan island off the northwest coast of oil-rich Borneo.

General Douglas MacArthur did not confirm the enemy radio report but his communique today announced heavy air raids for the eighth consecutive day on Labuan and the Brunei Bay area in which Labuan is situated. Allied light naval forces also

Borneo, MacArthur announc-U. S. Army 13h Air Force, Royal Australian Air Force and U. S. Seventh Fleet heavy. medium and fighter-bombers

air war in the East Indies reached a crescendo. Liberators of the 13th Air Force cascaded a heavy topnage of bombs on Labuan and on a nearby airfield, while delayed reports showed the RAAF on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday smashed the nearby mainland town of Brunei in a succession of raids, destroying many Japanese buildings. These strikes were followed by another 13th Air Force raid on the same area.

The airdromes of Ranau, Jesselton. Sandakan, Kudat and Keningau all were hit and catered, while the railroad bridge over the Pados river near Brunei was damaged in the heaviest series of strikes yet made by planes based in the

All Its Powers To War Cabinet

RULE BY DECREE

ing Greatest Crisis In

Its History

(By The Associated Press)

Emperor Hirohito directed the

Japanese diet yesterday to hand

Philippines and the East In-

Tokyo had said that Allied invaders went ashore on Labuan after Japanese positions on the isle were battered by battleships, cruisers, destroyers and 50 smaller warships. Labuan is on the northern flank of the mouth of Brunel Bay, on the opposite side of Northern Borneo from Tarakan island, which Australian and Dutch forces invaded 41 days ago. Japanese opposition on Tarakan has been virtually knocked out.

MacArthur reported American planes set fires in harassing raids on Taihoku, on Formosa, caused a large explosion (Continued on Page Two; Col. 8)

ARMY, NAVY WILL

Line Up Big Guns In All-

Out Drive For Univer-

sal Training

ATTACK KANOYA Raids Follow Superfortress Strike At Important Aircraft Plants

CARRIER PLANES

By HAMILTON W. FARON GUAM, Sunday, June 10-P)—Japan felt the might of American aerial forces along a wide homeland front over the week-end as Navy carrier planes and the Army's B-29s and P-51 Mustangs attacked with high explosive bombs, rockets and strafing machineguns.

Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, Jr.'s Third Fleet carrier pilots heavily attacked Kanoya Naval air case on Kyushu yesterday destroy-

ing 30 planes and heavily attacking ground installations, a pilot training center and supply depots. Army Mustangs ripped installaions of all kinds at Kagamigahara airfield, 13 miles north of Nagoya n Honshu island.

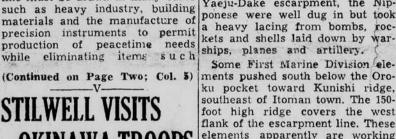
The Mustang attacks closely fol. lowed a three-pronged Superfortress strike at important aircraft plants at Nagoya, Naruo and Aka-PUSH DRAFT BILL shi in daylight yesterday.

Other Attacks Escort carrier pilots also attackd ground installations in the Sabriuia islands, southernmost of the Ryukyus.

Flying a 1,500-mile round trip rom their Iwo island bases, the Mustang strated two airstrips at Kagamigahara, probably putting

CHUNGKING, June 9- (R)-Chi- over virtually all its powers to the WASHINGTON, June 9.- P-The them out of operation temporarily. nese troops, clearing Japanese war cabinet, which will rule by Army and the Navy will roll their They also battered an army pilot ku pocket toward Kunishi ridge, nese troops, clearing separate decree in an effort to cope with big oratorical guns up to Capitol training center and other installa-southeast of Itoman town. The 150- forces from south China, have decree in an effort to cope with big oratorical guns up to Capitol tions. Then, for good measure, foot high ridge covers the west reached the Indo - China frontier what Premier Kantaro Suzuki call- Hill next week in a final all-out they strafed a supply vessel caught flank of the escarpment line. These and today were pursuing enemy ed "the most critical situation in drive for peacetime draft legisla- offshore.

Seven Japanese interceptors tion. flat ground between the southwest along an 85-mile front, the Chinese Opening of the two-day emergen- Chairman Woodrum (D.-Va.) an- sought unsuccessfully to halt the attack. One was damaged, the othcy diet session in bomb-ravished nounced today that the final wit- ers driven off. Mustang pilots said



OKINAWA TROOPS coast and the end of the escarp- high command said.

shelled the northeast coast of ed. The foe, which has lost 67,703

dealt the Borneo bows as the

CHINESE STRIKE

Continue To Pursue Enemy

Units Into Isolated

Southeast Asia

INDO-CHINA LINE Premier Says Country Fac-

The great nations were trying to convince all small countries that they have supreme veto-voting nghts in the security council of a new world organization. Fvatt's ACCORD PUTS LID a new world organization. Evatt's scored the difficulties, but they were confident of winning out after some speech-making. The Australian has been leading

preation of their veto-voting au-

small-nation opposition to broad veto powers. Russia, China, Britain. France and the United States insist that the veto must apply at all levels when the security counci acts to erase threats to peace of prevent aggression. Passes Up Interpretation

A subcommittee considered their

interpretation today, then passed minus recommendations for approval or disapproval, for more

sludy and debate tonight.

(Continued on Page Nine; Col. 5) BUS PASSENGER SHOT IN FIGHT

Condition Of Clay R. Val-

Attaches of James Walker Mem-

entine Is Reported To

Be Satisfactory

be satisfactory

The week-long series of gradua-

to Indianize the Viceroy's ex-

ecutive council completely with

the exception of the war port-

folio, the Times said.

ON TRIESTE ROW forces, recently conferred with Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz Anglo-American Forces here and then inspected troops at Okinawa; the Navy disclosed to-Will Control Railways, day. "Vinegar Joe," a veteran of the **Roads To Austria**

Asiatic mainland campaign, thus has held strategic meetings with

Navy Also Discloses Gen-

eral's Conference With

WASHINGTON, June 9.-(P)-An both five-star leaders of the Paci- Dickinson Company Will Anglo-American and Yugoslav fic drive on Japan. Earlier it had t up to its parent committee, agreement today put a lid on the well met in Manila with Gen. Dougbeen disclosed that General Stiltroubled Trieste situation, at least, las MacArthur.

officials hoped, until a peace con-Nimitz is commander of all Navy ference can settle it permanently. forces in the Pacific and MacArtommittee, delegates reported, whereby the Yugoslav forces of thur holds the same role for Army by the Dickinson Construction com-

Marshal Tito are to withdraw east. It ces. ward, leaving the Anglo-American visited the fighting fronts. forces in control of the railways and roads to Austria which they • On his way out, General Stilwell of U. S. Highway 177 in Brunswick way junction of Lungchow, 110 the cabinet to "issue orders or

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consider vital. No mention is made in the agree- Robert C. Richardson, Jr., com- settown, R. A. Ashworth, resident ment of the Austrian province of mander of Army forces in the Paci- highway engineer, said yesterday.

fic ocean areas, visited jungle

At High School Finals

Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's Seventh Admiral Nimitz Infantry Division, veterans of the Marshalls and Philippines cam-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of American Army ground (Continued on Page Two; Col. 7) the capital city of Hanoi, a com-

BRUNSWICK ROAD PAVING TO START

> **Begin Work On 7-Mile** Stretch Monday

In another flanking drive on the

east side of the escarpment, Maj.

Work will be started tomorrow

While in the Philippines, Stilwell State Highway Commission con- bridge - Chinese troops and local conferred in Hawaii with Lt. Gen. county, from Bell Swamp to Gris- miles northeast of Hanoi.

The resurfacing of a six-mile Japanese forces had launched at- (Continued on Page Nine; Col. 4) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 6) training centers and staging areas. portion of the Carolina Beach high- tacks from Caobang with the intenway, U. S. 421, from Wilmington's city limits to Spindle's place; and Kwangsi province highway center the paving of one and one-half 30 miles north, but on each oc-

miles of U. S. 17 highway from casion were repulsed. Smith's creek bridge to the first The drives were made through turn-off to Bluethenthal airield, is Chinese-captured Chungchingfu.

now in progress and is expected to be completed by June 23. The construction firm of F. D.

NEW YORK, June 9-(A)-The Cline, of Raleigh, was awarded a British radio, quoting a Russian

Ashworth said traffic would be in Berlin as soon as British, and on the yacht Potomac. He will re- ope when victory came, will keep

Veteran troops under Gen. Tokyo with a prediction that the nesses in the two weeks of public they destroyed five Japanese Chang Fah-Kwei captured the bor- unprecedented war powers would hearings on universal training be- planes on the ground and damaged der town of Chungchingfu, 19 miles be granted quickly was reported fore the house post-war committee 10. Three Mustangs were shot down

northeast of the Indo-Chinese high-by the Domei agency in a series on military policy will be: way junction of Caobang, Wednes- of broadcasts recorded by the ward Coaban." 110 miles north of sion.

Forecasts Invasion

munique said.

Eighty - five miles southeast of fight to the last." Chungchingfu, Chinese assault forces also won the town of Szelo,

pany, of Monroe, on a \$103,356 miles the breach in Japan's land will."

The Chinese command disclosed that twice in the past three months

U. S. Will Keep 600,000 tion of threatening Tsingti, a

VICTORY PARADE

ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY WASHINGTON, June 9.-(P)- FORCE, Paris, June 9.-(P)-Unit-MANILA, June 9.-(U.P.)-Six Jap- \$84,186 contract in May to do the announcement, said today that an President Truman left this after- ed States armies, which held 2.-Allied victory parade "will be held noon on an overnight river cruise 852,000 German prisoners in Jur-

TRUMAN ON CRUISE

court martial and hanged, it was maintained throughout work on American troops arrive in the turn to the White House some time 600,000 of them as laborers, Col. tomorrow. German capital." Robert J. Gill disclosed today.

One pilot was rescued. GUAM, Sunday, June 10-(P)- paigns, fought hard in an effort ward Cophan "110 miles north of source of the federal communications commis- Marshall, fleet Admiral Ernest J. said that one of every 15 Japanese General of the Army George C. Tokyo radio, reporting on raids, King, General A. A. Vandegrift, in the home islands now is home-Marine commandant; Lt. Gen. Ira less as a result of air raids. Addressing both houses, Prem- Eaker, chief of the army's air The 21st Bomber Command here

The Japanese were falling back ier Suzuki forecast an American staff; Vice Admiral Aubrey W. announced that between 100 and into Indo-China from the shattered invasion of Japan and warned of Fitch, Deputy Chief of Naval op- 150 of B-29s pounded aircraft facsouthern end of their overland cor-new shortages of food, munitions erations for air; Vice Admiral Ran- tories at Nagoya, Naruo and Akaridor from Korea and were joining and transport, but reected uncon- dall Jacobs, chief of the bureau shi in the industrial heart of Jaan estimated 200,000 enemy troops ditional surrender and declared of naval personnel, and Secretary pan. from medium altitude without that Japan's only choice was "to They will testify during an all- fighter escort.

day session next Saturday, with At Washington, the 20th Air In a brief imperial rescript, which Secretary of War Henry L. Stim- Force announced that all planes was read before Suzuki spoke, Hi- son preceding them on Friday as returned safely and that only a on the highway to Indo-China and rohito called on the people to "ful- proponents take over the last two few enemy fighters were encoun-23 miles from the frontier, and were pressing toward the town of and ordered the diet to "do your" there is a possibility, commit-heavy but inaccurate the announce-town of the heavy but inaccurate the announceduty of deliberating and support- tee members said, that Generals ment said.

Between Chungchingfu and Szelo -capture of which widened to 175 ing the war emergency measures ing the war emergency measures ing the war emergency measures ing and support ing the war emergency measures ing and support ing and support ing the war emergency measures ing and support ing the war emergency measures ing accordance with out imperial N. Bradley, recently returned from their third daylight mission against the distribution from the superformance with the distribution from the superformance will be distributed and the superformance will the fighting fronts of Europe, will the Japanese homeland in a week,

Domei said that there were six be added to the impressive list of struck between 7:30 and 8:50 a.m. tract to pave a seven-mile stretch militia also attacked the big high- measures which would empower proponent witnesses. Saturday (6:30 p.m. and 7:50 p.m. "If General Eisenhower desires Friday, U. S. Eastern War Time.)

take steps without parliamentary to be heard when he comes to the The Mustang attack on the same approval" in the fields of trans- Capitol on June 18, we will extend general industrial area of Honshu sland. Tokyo said, came about

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS

Nazi POW's As Laborers

three hours later. About 50 of the Iwo Jima-based Mustangs struck at unidentified targets between Nagoya and Osaka and immediately to the north, the proadcast said.

These new fighter and bomber plows came while Japan's diet (parliament) was meeting in 😁 traordinary session to act on draf-

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FORECAST North Carolina-Considerable cloudi-ness and warmer Sunday and Monday afternoon. Thundershowers Sunday and Another 200,000 to 225,000 American-held troops will be handed over n mountains Monday.

o France for labor in this country				
aid Gill, chief of the prisoner of	WASHINGTON, June 9	(AP)-W	eather	
	bureau report of temperatu			
var division in the European the-	fall for the 24 hours ending 8 p.m.			
ter Provost Marshal's office.	Station High	Low	Prec.	
With nearly 500,000 prisoners in	Station High Asheville	61	0.40	
	Atlanta 92		0.00	
ne United States and another 25,-	Birmingham 75		0.00	
00 in Britain, Gill estimated it	Poston 78		0.00	
ould take at least nine months	Chicago		0.00	
	Cincinnati		0.75	
o cut the total figure to 600,000	Cleveland 75		0.00	
y various means, some of which	Denver 71		0.05	
till have not yet been decided up.			0.00	
	Fort Worth 92		0.00	
n.	Jacksonville 96		0.00	
Gill reiterated previous state-			0.17	
	Little Rock 96		0.01	
nents of high American military	Los Angeles 73		0.00	
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	Washington		0.00	
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midnight Friday at the East gate Members of the graduating class announced today. of the Ehtyl Dow Chemical Co.. plant at Kure's Beach, was resting principal, T. T. Hamilton, filed to good and that "his condition seems their places in the star-shaped section in the center of the arena. Yopp, a bus driver for the The invocation, in the form of a Queen City Coach Co. who was responsive reading, was led by said by company officials to have Max Godwin and Virginia Franks

anese and one Filipino have been New Hanover work.

SPIES EXECUTED

convicted as spies in a U. S. Army

BY HENRY SHIPIRO

BERLIN, June 6.-(U.P.)-The

fate of Adolf Hitler still is an

unsolved mystery and instead

of dying in Berlin's ruins he

may have fled just before the

city fell, Marshal Gregory

The Nazi fuehrer also may

have taken Eva Braun, his

mistress-sweetheart with him,

because there is fair evidence

corpse which may be definite-

ly identified as Hitler's and

consequently we cannot make

"We have not discovered any

that they were married.

Zhukov said today.

been off duty at the time of the members of the senior class. incident, was arrested by New "America Singing", the theme Hanover county police early Saturof the program, presented in song day morning. He was charged with the spirit of America from early assault with a deadly weapon. pioneer times through the present, He was later released on bond of capturing the spirit and sweep of the national character. Walter

orial hospital reported last night tion ceremonies for the Senior

hands of A. D. Yopp about American Legion stadium.

ted to have been shot in the was ended with the commence-

leg by a 25-caliber automatic ment exercises last night at the

Roberts Valentine, re- class of New Hanover High school

According to Deputy Sheriff G. R. Goldburg introduced the narra-Roonce, who arrested Yopp, Valen-tors of the program

line is said to have been disorder-Members of the senior class, re. on the bus and had been called lating the musical history down by the driver several times. America were: Helen Hicks, Lu-The officer stated that Valentine cile Conley, Elsie Corbett, John Was said to have gotten out of his Walker, Jimmie Wells, Betty Jane seat and hit the driver, Ray Gil- Harrison, Frances Thompson, Wilt who then stopped the bus. liam Lassifer, Betty Sue West-Yopp got off and told the guard at brook, Jean Bostian, Judity Johnsatisfies and told the guard at brook, Jean Bostian, and Wilsurved, and at that time Valen- ton Rankin.

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Red Marshal Says Hitler May Have Fled Berlin Hideout Just Before City Fell

any statement about his death, United Press Staff Correspondent and he could have fled from Germany up to the last minute," Zhukov said in his first meeting with Allied newsmep since the occupation of Berlin six weeks ago.

(A high Russian military source previously told the United Press that a body found beneath the Berlin Reichchancellery, one of four smoke-blackened and burned corpses found in the underground shelter, had been identified "with fair cer-tainty" as that of Hitler.) Diaries of Hitler's aides revealed that the fuehrer marred

Miss Graun, the girl believed to have been his only sweetheart, two days before Berlin fell, Zhukov said. The ceremony of marriage, decided upon after the girl had lived as his mistress for months, apparently was performed in the underground hideout as Russian shells burst overhead. Col. Gen. Nikolai Bezarin, Russian commandant of Berlin, said it was his personal view that Hitler was hiding some-

might have been the corpse of

the fuchrer but none had been identified postively. "I leave it to you to find his

body," Betarin said. There is no doubt about the

suicide of Paul Josef Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister and intimate of Hitler, he said. The bodies of Goebbels, his wife and two children were found in an undergound apartment beneath the Reichschancellery.

Bezarin said Goebbels administered potassium cyanide to his children, then took his own life. His body and those of his family were carefully

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where in Europe-probably in Spain. He said that several bodies had been found which