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ESTABLISHED 1867

SMALL NATIONS TALK

Conference Weighs Veto Power; U. S. Hints Of Outcome

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—(AP) -The Big Five counted their voting control of a World Security Council clinched today. But first their will be more small-nation oratory in a United Nations confer-

The major power strategy was to let small-nation opponents talk all they please about the Big Five demand for supreme authority to veto individually peace-enforce ment measures in the council of a new United Nations league.

out they will call for a decision. United States delegates said they had no doubt about the outcome. So did a Canadian who listened to two rounds of debate ticked off yesterday on an interpretation by Russia, Britain, China, France and the United States of their veto provilege. The committee considering it meets again tomorrow afternoon to hear more discussion.

Last night's three-hour commithe session produced no balloting A delegate said it did turn up what

get the committee to accept the Big Five interpretation immedi-

Evatt objected. Ke was report ed to have called the interpretation "obsure, uncertain and inade-

was reported to have sided with

make clear their exact implica-

the committee adjourned until to-

Once the veto problem is out of ing and amending the world organization's charter. Some have start- the Balikpapan and Brunei Bay said, "we made thorough prepara-

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REPORTS SAY LAVAL

Parture for France was believed falling back into the valley. mment but that the former col-

ment for his return to France. Ealier today the exchange telegraph heard the Paris radio report that Laval had arrived at in the Mindanao interior and reach-Bordeaux from the Spanish border where he was said to have been (Continued on Page Three; Col. 4) aid proposals.

WEATHER

Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m., yesterday. Temperature

Humidity

since the first of the month

the Tide For Today
the Tide Tables published by
Coast and Geodetic Survey'
High
Lov
5:35 said that the Allied policy was de-

Late News Bulletins Eisenhower

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP) The British Broadcasting Corp., said today in a broadcast monitored by NBC and CBS that the Socialist party in Belgium has passed a resolution demanding the abdication of King Leopold III.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10—(AP)—The Blue Network intercepted an Australian broadcast today saying that Australian troops of the 9th division have landed on British North Borneo.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 10.— (UP) —At least ten persons were injured tonight when a fierce twister ripped through the city in the midst of a short electrical storm. The freak twister, unlike anything Jamestown had ever witnessed before, struck from the west and did heaviest damag to a ten-block downtown area. Three-fourths of the city was in darkness. No estimate of damage was available immediately.

U. S. 10TH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Okinawa, June 7.—(Delayed)—(UP)—Gen. Joseph W. (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, chief of army ground forces, said today that the United States will need a force of at least 500,000 men to invade Japan

He warned that even after Tokyo falls "we still may have to fight a long war against the Japs in Manchuria and China.'

Soviet Commander Says Nazis Lost At The Oder

BERLIN, June 10.—(P)—Marshal George K. Zhukov said today that Soviet Russia is now studying the question of demobilizing her mighty army, and at the same time disclosed his own story of the might attack which won the battle

for Berlin.

mobilization.

Zhukov said also :

lin to the Red army.

were really beaten.

"Since we knew this would be

tions for it. We brought up enough

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WASHINGTON, June 10 .- (AP) -

bers are in no mood to consider

The information was relayed to

the President, it was learned to-

day, through Budget Director Har-

The congressmen told Smith that

Senate propose now, tentatively, to

clean up appropriations, the recip-

rocal trade rogram, Bretton Woods

and some other details, then ad-

journ one month from today—July

Only some unforeseen emergen-

10-until Setember.

PRESIDENT'S PLAN

CONGRESS DELAYS

ferably in public.

dents in Berlin.

April.

"The war in Europe is ended,"

now studying the question of de-

This statement was in response

to a question "is the Red army be-

the white glare of massed search-

BOMBERS PLASTER

Japs Claim Allied Units Are Storming Island Of Labaun

MANILA, Monday, June 11.—(P)
-Allied bombers and light Naval answer many questions put to units are plastering the defenses them by lesse rountries on how of oil-Rich Borneo, where the Japanese say, Allied units are storm-Mamdouh Bey Riaz of Egypt ing the strategic Island of Labaun.

For the second day since Tokyo declared Allied troops landed at Labaun, commanding the mouth of Brunei Bay. Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's communique today made no mention of ground action.

But he announced that heavy, terpretation in "the same spirit of medium and fighter bombers unity" which had "animated" the dumped 213 tons of bombs on supply and defense areas of Brunei It said it was noted, on the Bay, where the Japanese fleet in other side, that delegates had a Southern waters used to refuel.

Southward, destroying three coastexamine carefully the proposals al freighters and bombing ship-

> Light naval units swept Borneo's shore positions and sinking three he considers the battle of Berlin never before in history had been not in the city itself. tal of British Borneo

The air forces also turned their the way, the American delegation attention to the defenses of Balik- depth along the Oder that the Nazis ber eight and Montgomery's numlooks for small nations to shift papan, oil center of Southern Bortheir attack to methods of review- neo, silencing three guns. Fires and explosions swept through both the decisive battle of the war," he

areas. In the quickening cleanup in the gations who haven't put over their | Philippines, MacArthur announced et amendments may gang up be- that 5,911 enemy dead had been hind attempts to make it easy to counted in the last week and 725 review the charter in years to prisoners taken. American casualties were 172 killed, four missing

and 855 wounded. This brought enemy casualties in the entire Philippines campaign

In Northeast Luazon, Japanese forces benig shoved back toward the broad Cagayan Valley were ed Press dispatch from Barcelonia split in two when the 37th Division said today that Archtraitor Pierre captured the strategic road junc-

All the Japanese west of the where he is detained awaiting his town, located in the mountains return to France to face trial for northeast of Manila, were cut off in the Benquet mountains and sep-Barcelona said that Laval's de- arated from the main enemy force

After seizing Bagabag, laborationist premier might remain Americans drove on five miles eastward where they were 12 miles from San Luis, standing at the mouth of the Cagayan Valley.

In the Southern Philippines,

Is Awarded High Medal

HOORED BY REDS Toast Peace

RANKFURT ON THE MAIN, ne 10.-(AP)-Gen. Eisenhower reeived Soviet Russia's highest award, the jeweled Order of Victory, from Marshal George K. Zhukov today and said that the Allies "are going to have peace even if we have to fight for it."

European war just finished had been a holy war-more than any Six Enemy Planes Hit Off other war in history. In a toast of praise to Marshal Zhukov, commander of Russian

Eisenhower declared that the

occupation forces in Germany, "Speaking for the Allied forces, I say we are going to have peace even if we have to fight for it. All of us who are right-thinking want

have the opportunities that we yesterday while Superfortresses fought to preserve for them." at a luncheon in his headquarters which honored Zhukov, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery,

ing military figures from the United States, Russia and Britain. Marshal Zhukov, toasting the the assistant commander-in-chief Supreme Allied Commander, deof the Red Army told correspon- scribed him as a son of the Ameri-BORNEO DEFENSES of the Red Army told correspondents here from Moscow. "We are can people and said he belonged with the immortal great of all lied armies of the west out of so many different peoples.

Zhukov spent five hours ing demobilized?" Zhukov did not Frankfurt, Gen. Jean de Lattre de comment beyond the answer Tassigny, French representative 1. Soviet Russia wants German Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisen. Superfortresses based on the Mawar criminals tried at once, prehower's chief of staff, said the meeting had nothing to do with the 2. The Soviets feel it would be useful to have Foreign corresponto the administration of defeated The marshal said a novel night attack by 4,000 Soviet tanks and hower and Zhukov. nearly 5,000 airplanes, striking in

No further meetings of the fourlights, broke Nazi defenses along Eisenhower returns from his visit 150 to 200 Superfortresses, escortpower council are expected until the Oder river and delivered Ber- to the United States, likely to last ed by about 100 fighter planes, 30 days. "The suddenness of our blow was

probably was the greatest night the Russian zone of occupied Ger. mations, centering on the Tokyo battle in history, was the first de-many would begin in a few weeks. area. Heavy bombers also swept far tailed account of how the Red Russian troops will take over the army broke through 500,000 Nazi vacated territory, and the Ameridefenders and took Berlin last cans and British then likely will Zhukov commanded the attack be under joint control.

actually was won on the Oder presented to any but Russians and river line and not in the city, for only seven previously had been it was in the German defenses in awarded. Eisenhower's was number nine.

Zhukov did not pin the medals on Eisenhower and Montgomery, but presented them to the Allied

commanders in a special box. While Zhukov, Montgomery, Smith, British Air Chief Marshal air war against Japan-the singcommissar of foreign affairs An. for hammer blows from the air, drei I. Vishinsky and others talk- rather than the smashing of an ed informally, Zhukov recalled his entire area. President Truman that the memlitical adviser, also witnessed the Tomika plant, builder of aircraft his government reorganization plan bestowal of the awards and took frames and engines, on the westpart in the informal talks.

FRONTAL ATTACK ON OKINAWA; JAPS MAKING DEATH STRUGGLE

Forld War II Holy Yank Planes Hit Kyushu, Bag 17 Japs

WAR PLANTS STRUCK

Okinawa; One Cargo Vessel Sunk

GUAM, Monday, June 11.-(U.P.)-American Thunderbolt fighters attacking Japanese installations on the common man of all nations to Kyushu shot down 17 enemy planes blasted aircraft plants and other Eisenhower's speech, was made war industries on Honshu, it was

The Japanese managed to ge who also received the Order of planes over the Okinawa area Sat-Victory, and nearly 60 high-rank- urday but six were shot down by combat air patrols and antiaircraft gunners.

Search bombers of Fleet Air Wing 1 sank a small cargo ship time for welding the victorious Al- on three small merchantmen in the Sitsumshima strait, according to Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' communique.

(A Japanese broadcast recorded by the FCC asserted that between on the Allied control council for 700 and 800 "first line aircraft" Germany, was not here, and Lt. now are included in American rianas and that American air strength on Iwo Jima and in and council's proceedings. Neverthe around Okinawa is increasing. less it was learned authoritatively This dispatch said 10 American that many minor matters relating airfields were working on Okinawa and adjacent Ie island, and that Germany were discussed by Eisen- B-24 Liberator, heavy bombers and Mitchell and Warauder medium bombers were based there.)

from the territory now included in bombers were in the raiding for-communique announced today.

The Japanese diet has been re- Chinese also hurled back Japaported in session at Tokyo, al- nese troops to the Indo-China though enemy broadcasts gave no border and clamped a pincers on be invited to Berlin, which is to hint that the attacks had endanger the strategic airfield center of Northeast coast, shelling Japanese on the Nazi capital, and he said The Russian Order of Victory er fringes of Tokyo district and vince. ed it. B-29 targets were in the out- Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi pro-

instrument, the B-29's went in at reaching out west of Lieuchow to stand midway to the Cagayan river medium altitude against weak re- Ishan and the Chinese killed more proper.

Observers here noted that the Saturday and Sunday B-29 operations marked a new phase in the Sir Arthur Tedder, Russian vice ling out of specific single targets

Robert Murphy, Eisenhower's po. of Tokyo; the Japan Aircraft Co., ern shore of Tokyo bay, and Army Just before Zhukov and his par- air depot at Tochikawa, 24 miles west of the capital. The Chiba and (Continued on Page Three; Col. 8) Tomika plants were new targets.

The congressmen told Smith that the members of both House and Senate propose now, tentatively, to Is Predicted For Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—(P) caused by the enemy is believed to cy, it was said, will interrupt this -The Tokyo radio said today that be slight. Yank combat patrols of the 31st program. Opposition, however, America had massed from 700 to The Tokyo radio broadcast with-Division knifed through the hills may be encountered from Rep. 800 Superfortresses in the Mari-out confirmation from Allied Rankin (D-Miss), who has threat- anas and had brought Liberators sources that 80 Allied fighters and ed Silae, northwest of Davao port, ened efforts to hold Congress in to Okinawa for intensified air raids bombers had raided the rich oil session until it acts on veterans against Japan.

the home islands.

clared that the Americans had put of the diet, assembled to grant the 10 air fields into operation on powers of a dictator or Premier Okinawa, 325 miles south of Japan, Kantaro Suzuki, was being held "You have often wondered why and on Okinawa's neighboring is over an additional day to give

> "The enemy," Domei added, "by martial law and would be adopted spreading propaganda by air is ency.

center of Balikpapan in southeast American air spokesmen have Borneo for "about an hour" and

enemy flying boats" attacked a broadcast heard by the Federal The Japanese people were told Communications Commission, de- by Domei that the special session

more time for debate. Already from these bases, the The broadcasts added that pas-

DEATH OF HOUSE **FOOD COMMITTEE** SEEN IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, June 10 .-(AP)-The House food committee -frequent and caustic critic of administration policiesprobably will go out of business when its present chairman becomes secretary of agriculture next month.

The committee opens a cross country investigation of food handling and shortages under the direction of its chairman, Rep. Clinton P. Anderson, in Omaha tomorrow, proceeding from there to Minneapolis, thence to Yakima, Washington; Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles, completing its tour there June 16.

Shortly after it returns Anderson will move downtown at President Truman's behest to take over the combined operations of the agriculture department and the war food ad-

NEW WHEAT CROP IS BEING DUMPED

They're dumping that new wheat crop on the ground, just as farmers and grainmen in when they sought more box-

Combines started rolling this wheat in the fields.

wheat belt, the harvest isn't even under way. When it starts in a week or so, grainmen see even a more critical situation with a prospective crop of anywhere from 165,-000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels to be added to already crowded

of Borneo but announced heavy

They were 20 air lines miles

from Santiago on highway five

tial forces in the Bontoc area on

MacArthur announced that dur-

ing the last wek 5,911 enemy dead

had been counted and 725 prison-

392,116, MacArthur said.

nese resistance.

Important Road Center

MANILA, Monday, June 11.-(U.P.)-Driving nine miles in 24 hours

CHINESE RETAKE ISAN STRONGHOLD

Lichow Threatened; Offensive Widened In Surprise Thrust

-(U.P.)-Chinese forces have recaptured the Japanese stronghold of First reports here said that from Ishan on the Kweichow-Kwangsi Cagayan valley. They had cap- and aided by the accurate fire of province railroad 50 miles west tured five important highway towns carried out today's attack on five of Lichow, and in a surprise thrust and many smaller ones, and had Near Okinawa's east coast the An authoritative source said the Honshu targets, four of them new. have broken through the outer de-withdrawal of American troops Tokyo broadcasts said that 300 big fenses of Lichow itself, a special to the strong counterpart of the special troops of the U. S. overwhelming," the Marshal said. Withdrawal of American troops Tokyo broadcasts said that 300 big fenses of Lichow itself, a special withdrawal of American troops. Tokyo broadcasts said that 300 big fenses of Lichow itself, a special 953 prisoners.

Heavy fighting had raged for a Bombing both visually and by week along the Japanese salient where the Japanese may make a sistance from Japanese fighter man, 100 Japanese in the sector

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CANADA ENDS BITTER ELECTION CAMPAIGN

OTTAWA, June 10 .- (U.P.)-Canavote of close to 7,250,000 tomorwhether Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King and his Liberal party will continue in power. Foreign trade, foreign relations

Polls will be open from 8 a. m. 10 miles east of Malaybalay, Macto 7 p. m. (EWT). The radio cam. Arthur announced in a communipaign ended Friday night under que. the Dominion's ban on campaign speeches over the radio during the the 24th Division captured two 48 hours before the ballotting be towns against determined Japa-

BY U. S. FARMERS

this midwest breadbasket country predicted weeks ago cars to move grain from al-ready glutted country elevators.

week in southern Oklahoma and with only a fraction of the golden crop cut, harvest crews already have begun dumping In Kansas, center of the

In Cagayan Is Captured

and damaged a larger vessel off along the main highway to the Cagayan valley of northern Luzon, shell fire against the "lost world" korea, while privateers scored hits troops of the 37th Division have captured the important road center of sector from both sides and in the

resistance.

northern Luzon.

forces in the mountains to the west and northwest, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur announced today. MacArthur did not confirm Japanese reports (a landing on La-

CHUNGKING, Monday, June 11.

Broadening their southeastern of-

Three targets hit were in the da's most bitterly contested Fed-Outer Mongolia in 1939, when the Tokyo area, the Hitachi Aircraft eral election in half a century is Leaders of Congress have advised Japanese sixth army was routed. Co. Chiba plant 20 miles southeast expected to bring out a record row when electors will decide ratio of less than one to six.

> and war policies are the major issues of the election. A larger number of candidates than in any previous Federal election-958-are running for the 245 combing the interior mountains for parliament posts under sponsor-ship of 18 different parties. trapped Japanese remnants now have reached a point more than

> cast, King warned voters that the some areas, aerial operations con-'choice is between a Liberal ma- tinued on a big scale, the comjority and no majority at all." | munique said.

In his closing national broad-

KANSAS CITY, June 10 .- (AP)

advancing as much as 1,000 yards and driving part way up the rocky slopes by nightfall Sunday against fanatic Japanese troops making a death stand on southern Okinawa,

*Bagabag and cut off Japanese center.

Marines on Okinawa's west coast drove through the port of Itoman and then wheeled to the east to the last big enemy pocket.

area where Labuan is situated and 000 men had holed up for a death on Balikpapan in southeast Borneo. stand. In six days the 37th had ad- Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley's

supporting artillery. At their present position the the Japanese back with shell fire

> Maj. Gen. Pedro Del Valle's 1st through Itoman, last port on Okinawa left to the Japanese, and at tacked the approaches to Kunishi ridge, east of Itoman, scoring ad-

In the Oroku pockets, substantial By taking Bagabag the 37th cut rines under Maj. Gen. Lemuel C planes and scanty to moderate anon Friday alone, official dispatches off the Japanese troops to the Shepherd, Jr., who tightened the ti-aircraft fire.

Shepherd, Jr., who tightened the northwest along highway four, ring on trapped enemy troops in leading into the guerrilla-filled that sector and made gains of up hills. The Japanese have substan- 1,000 yards. With skies clear, the Japanese

> highway four, 38 miles northwest again hurled suicide planes against of Bagabag. These Japanese have the American positions and Naval only mountain trails along which forces yesterday and one light The Americans replied by send

ers taken in the Philippines. Amernese bases on Kyushu, shooting ican casualties were 172 killed, four missing and 855 wounded, a tack. down 17 enemy planes in the at-Total Japanese casualties for the

Philippines campaign are now EXPLOSIONS LEVEL On Mindanao in the southern Philippines, 31st Division patrols

PITTBURGH, June 10 .- (U.P)-A have reached a point more than series of explosions leveled the National Cylinder Gas Co. plant in Moon township today.

Several hours after the blasts In the Davao area to the south the bodies of two men had been removed from the wreckage, and a search was underway for other possible victims. Despite unfavorable weather in

Army officers and enlisted men from greater Pittsburgh airport aided police and firemen in

search for victims.

Windows were shattered in the Pittsburgh Forge Co. plant nearby, and homes as far as seven blocks away were damaged. A woman and child living a half block from the scene suffered cuts

from flying glass.

WASHINGTON, June 10-(U.P) -A War Bond statement from Gerald C. Thomas, director, Division of Plans and Policies, U. S. Marine Corps:

"The progress we are making toward destruction of our enemies represents the efforts of millions of fighting men. The War Bond drive's fate will be decided similarly by millions

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

When the speech-making rups

amounted to a "personal feud" between Senator Tom Connally (D-Texi and Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt of Australia. Connally, supported by British Adviser C. K. Webester, tried to

quate." There were complaints that the great powers had failed to the veto would operate.

The picture of the proceedings was drawn in different words by the conference press office. It stated there had been "an eloquent appeal" for acceptance of the in-

future world organization to laid before the committee and to yards near Bandjermasin.

Since "this required more time."

ed doing that already. Americans figure that any dele-

REACHES BARCELONA LONDON, June 10 .- (U.P.)-A Unit-Laval had attended field mass for tion of Bagabag. the garrison at Montjuich fortress

at Montjuich for several days awaiting an order to garrison commanders from the Madrid govern-

surrendered Saturday night.

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Yesterday's temperatures: High, 99—Liow, 69.

1:30 am, 72: 7:30 am, 73; 1:30 pm, 87;

Precipitation

German People Charged With Guilt Of Conflict LONDON, June 10.— (U.P.) -Field the Allied attitude would change.

old Smith.

Marshal Sir B. L. Montgomery charged the German people today our soldiers do not pay any at- land of Ie. with direct responsibility for the tention to you when you wave to war that had brought about their them or bid them good morning in broadcast continued, Liberators, sage of the measure empowering disaster and said that the non-the street, and why they do not two-engined Mitchell bombers and Suzuki to rule by decree without fraernization order was decreed as play with your children," Mont-B-26 Marauders had struck Japan. consent of the diet would not mean a means of convining them of govery said. "Our soldiers are their guilt.

acting in accordance with orders. repeatedly bombing our cities and "to be used only in an emerg-In a message over the Hamburg You do not like this attitude: radio to the population of the B to neither do our soldiers. We are by attempting to disrupt the lives While the diet debated, the cabiish-occupied zone, Montgomery nature friendly and kindly people. of the Japanese people." "In the World war of 1914, which

promised Nippon that as the pitch reported four of the planes were of the air war rises, 1,000-plane shot down. raids by Superfortresses will hit A domestic broadcast said "six The Japanese agency, Domei, in southern Korea this morning

In acknowledging widespread of the eight regional governments said that the Affied policy was de5:38a signed to "save you, your children was started by your leaders, your and the whole world from another and the whole world from another was started by your leaders, your on targets around Tokyo and Yoko1. The said that the Affied policy was de1. The said that the eight regional governments of the giving the regional superintendents of the giving the regional superintendents of the was started by your leaders, your on targets around Tokyo and Yoko1. The said that the Affied policy was de1. The said that the eight regional governments of the said that the four home islands, and the whole world from another arms of the said that when the less of the was de1. The said that the eight regional governments of the said that the four home islands, and the eight regional superintends of the said that the four home islands, and the eight regional superintends of the said that the four home islands, and the eight regional superintends of the said that the four home islands of the said that the four home isla Sunrise, 5:00; Sunset, 7:23; Moonrise, son had been driven firmly home, (Continued on Page Three; Col. 3) raiders at 250 but said "damage they are isolated by invasion.

net announced the reorganization ficials in their work.

British Accuse Soviets In Repatriation Delay By PHIL AULT in repatriating Soviet citizens in

United Press Staff Correspondent | Allied hands lies with the Soviet

LONDON, June 10 .- (U.P.)-A For- government." eign Office statement charged today that British war prisoners western zone, the statement said, freed by the Red Army had suffered great and unnecessary hard- with the treatment given Britons ships due to apparent lack of Rus- in similar circumstances in the sian facilities to care for them, Russian zone. and that Russian officers had

In one instance, the statement prisoners were found living in The statement, a forceful reply "totally inadequate" conditions at

"Apart from this there is abun-"The fault of alleged slowness (Continued on Page Three; Col. 7)

Treatment of Russians in the

In New Push FANATIC RESISTANCE Americans Advance Up Rocky Slopes, Through Port Of Itoman By WILLIAM F. TYREE

1.000 Yards

Are Gained

United Press War Correspondent GUAM, Monday, June 11 .-- (U.R)-American troops have opened a full-scale frontal attack on the des-

perately-held Yaeju-Dake plateau,

t was disclosed today. Opening an all-out push which promised an imminent conclusion of the 10-week campaign, troops of the U. S. 10th Army drove through heavy enemy machine-gun and

join in the coordinated assault on The attack was launched after buan island off the northwest coast ial bombardment of the escarpa terrific Naval, artillery and aerment where the remnants of the aerial attacks on the Brunei bay one-time Japanese garrison of 80,

vanced 40½ miles in Luzon and defense line in the center, the in-96th Division hit the Yaeju-Dake was now five miles north of Baga- fantrymen advancing 800 to 1,000 bag on highway five leading to the yards behind flame-throwing tanks

fensive over a 500-mile front, the Americans were driving along a rifle fire and bayonets and drove forward toward strategic Hill No rice field valley two and one-half miles wide so swiftly that the Japanese were unable to offer serious Marine Division sent elements

vances of from 200 to 500 yards.

to seek temporary safety in far American Naval unit was sunk. Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz an nounced. ing Thunderbolt fighters of the 318th Army Group against Japa-

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CYLINDER GAS CO.

The blasts, a series of seven or eight, were followed by fire which burned for several hours.

Marine Director Says:

of our home front fighters."