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FINAL EDITION

Enemy Dead On Borneo Now Totals 4,306 General MacArthur Reports From Manila

MANILA, Sunday, July 22.—(AP)—Enemy dead counted in all Borneo operations now total 4,306, with 441 captured, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today as Australian troops continued mopping-up operations in recently-captured territory around the Sambodja oil fields.

ground action on the island, MacArthur said U. S. Army 13th Air Force and Royal Australian Air Force planes were continuing to bomb and strafe enemy rear areas, communications lines and fuel dumps.

Big Three Due To Make Fateful Decisions Soon

PAVING PROJECTS WILL BEGIN SOON

City Manager A. C. Nichols announced yesterday paving would begin within the next few weeks on the following streets, that are now ready for construction: Dickinson street, between Fanning and Hall streets; North 19th street, from Chestnut to Grace; Gibson street from Wrightsville to 23rd street; Wright street, from Third to Front; and a connection at 22nd street between Metts and Creecy streets.

The paving of these streets is being done under appropriations provided in last year's budget, and the paving of additional streets now under consideration will depend upon funds allocated for this purpose in the budget for the coming year.

SENATORS SHOUT OK FOR U. S. PART IN FOOD ORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—The Senate shouted approval for the United States membership in the United Nations Food Organization today, thus forging another bond of international cooperation before it takes up the United Nations Charter next week.

During an hour and a half of debate, Senators Revencomb (R-W. Va.), Willis (R-Ind.), Bushfield (R-S. D.) and others expressed some apprehension as to how far this country was committing itself.

Europa Booked To Sail With 5,000 G.I.'s Sept. 1

BREMERHAVEN, Germany, July 21.—(AP)—The Giant German luxury liner Europa is booked to sail for the United States with 5,000 G.I.s aboard on Sept. 1—two months ahead of schedule for her transport.

WEATHER

FORECAST FOR NORTH CAROLINA: Sunday partly cloudy and probable occasional showers. (Eastern Standard Time) (U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., yesterday.

Four Armies Crush Drive By Japanese

CHUNGKING, July 21.—(AP)—Four Chinese armies today crushed Japanese counter-attacks and hurled a spearhead to within one mile of Kweilin, the largest of 11 U. S. air base cities seized by the enemy last year.

The liberation of the three big airfields around the Kwangsi provincial capital appeared imminent as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops pressed toward the city from the west, northwest, north and south.

What those decisions may be was not disclosed. But they will encompass innumerable acute problems with which the three leaders have been struggling for nearly a week in the palace of the Hohenzollern Kings and Kaisers.

Reliable sources said the Big Three have not discussed military questions—meaning Russia's possible entry into the war against Japan—but it was pointed out that the large military delegations brought to the conference by each of the three leaders may have been thrashing out military matters among themselves preliminary to presenting data to the leaders.

It was believed the Big Three either had decided to settle political and economic questions first, or had agreed that their solution had an important bearing on military decisions.

Seeking perhaps to offset the accent on social events which strict censorship has forced conference correspondents to over in lieu of the important news, the conference announcement emphasized

ARMY TO SHIP 2,605 PW COAL MINERS TO GERMANY AT ONCE

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—The War Department acted today to help the ease the critical European coal situation by scheduling the return to German coal mines of 2,605 German prisoners of war who were former coal miners.

The Department said the men, now in the United States, will be detailed to work in the mines and will retain their prisoner-of-war status.

"By mining the needed coal in Europe," the Department said, "these men will cut down the pressure on ship and rail transportation that would be involved in moving an equivalent amount of coal from this country."

"The War Department recognizes the serious political and social consequences which may result from lack of fuel in Europe this winter, and is doing everything within its power to relieve this condition."

Human Guinea Pigs Gave Little To Medical World

By ROBERT MUSEL United Press Staff Correspondent UNITED OCCUPIED GERMANY, July 21.—(AP)—Tens of thousands of human beings killed in the "scientific experiments" of Nazi prison camps died in vain, American medical officers believe today.

Chinese Hurl Spearhead To Gates Of Kweilin Base

By GEORGE WANG United Press War Correspondent CHUNGKING, July 21.—(AP)—Four Chinese armies today crushed Japanese counter-attacks and hurled a spearhead to within one mile of Kweilin, the largest of 11 U. S. air base cities seized by the enemy last year.

Snake Bites Man Then Dies Next Day

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 21.—(AP)—Spectators at the strange revival of the snake handler's religious cult were wondering tonight if these annual "demonstrations of faith" aren't more dangerous for the reptiles than the believers.

1945 LEAF SALES TO OPEN TUESDAY

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 21.—(AP)—The 1945 tobacco auction season will start Tuesday in 19 markets of the Georgia-Florida flue cured belt amidst mounting fears that unfavorable crop conditions would reduce the revenue for the thousands of farmers who depend on the golden leaf for a livelihood.

Ten miles north of Kweilin a great battle was reported in progress as another Chinese army fought through Japanese defenses. This force drove 10 miles down the main highway from the Lingchwan sector, it was reported.

GUAMANIAN HELP HONOR "VICTORY"

GUAM, July 21.—(AP)—Grateful natives and thousands of members of America's armed forces joined hands today to celebrate the first anniversary of the liberation of this island base from the Japanese.

Informality was the keynote in a day marked by music, dancing and open-house hospitality offered by the Guamanians. A speech by Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz provided the only official touch.

The town of Inarajan, on the Southeast coast, seemed to symbolize the island's atmosphere. There the natives decorated their houses with hibiscus and palm fronds, and gathered in seven groups—the same seven designated by the Japanese as the best way to police their movements.

On the town's bulletin board American notices covered the spaces once plastered with Japanese military orders, and a crudely painted sign read: "Help Win the War—Buy War Bonds."

Nimitz, in an address broadcast over an island radio station, reviewed the history of liberation day.

"The story of the reconquest of Guam begins with the smashing victory of American arms over the Japanese, who one year and one day ago were present on this island some 18,000 strong," he said.

TROPICAL STORM CHANGES COURSE TO WEST TEXAS COAST

NEW ORLEANS, July 21.—(AP)—A trick tropical storm in the Gulf of Mexico, which had threatened the Western Louisiana and upper Texas coast lines, reversed its course today and veered toward the lower mid-Texas coast.

The United States Weather Bureau said the storm center would reach the coast tonight in the area between Port Arkansas and Palacios, Texas.

The Bureau estimated velocity of shifting winds and squalls a 35 to 45 miles per hour over a small area near the center of the disturbance, and said tides would be considerably above normal.

Bad Weather Halts Pre-Invasion Air-Sea Bombardment Of Japan Homeland; Six Enemy Ships Sunk



Taking their cue from Louisiana's songwriting Governor James H. Davis (right) three of his neighbor chief executives join him in harmonizing on one of his hillbilly creations while attending the Southern Governor's Conference in Mobile, Ala. Gathered around Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama (seated) they are, left to right: Governors Millard F. Caldwell of Florida; Robert G. Cherry of North Carolina and Davis. (AP Wirephoto).

GOVERNORS PLAN REGULAR SET-UP

MOBILE, Ala., July 21.—(AP)—The Southern Governors Conference moved today to make its organization permanent, with a five-member committee being named to effectuate the plans.

Steps to carry out the proposal will be taken at the next meeting, in New Orleans, Dec. 7 and 8. The committee, headed by Gov. Millard F. Caldwell of Florida, will consider the employment of an executive secretary and possibly a publicity director.

Other committee members are Governors Ben T. Laney of Arkansas, Simeon S. Willis of Kentucky, Ransome J. Williams of South Carolina, and Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

One of the final actions as business sessions came to a close was the adoption of a resolution thanking Southern Railroad officials who have expressed willingness to cooperate in making effective as early as possible the recent Interstate Commerce Commission freight rate equalization order.

Pending the setting up of a permanent organization, the governors designated former Governor Prentice Cooper of Tennessee to direct a program of education and public design to acquaint residents of the South and West with implications of the ICC freight rate decision.

The governors are returning home with a warning from John P. Ferris, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority Committee department, that they can very easily overemphasize their success in obtaining the ICC rate slash order.

Speaking bluntly, Ferris said the South should expect no physical movement of industrial plants from the North and East.

"The order merely gives each region the right to develop its own industries," he asserted. "Industries should be where their materials are and where conditions fit."

Senate Approves Bill To Cancel Farm Debts

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—The Senate sent to the House with its approval today legislation by Senator Langer (R-S.D.) permitting the Secretary of Agriculture to cancel drought, rural rehabilitation and emergency relief debts of farmers.

Snake Bites Man Then Dies Next Day

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 21.—(AP)—Spectators at the strange revival of the snake handler's religious cult were wondering tonight if these annual "demonstrations of faith" aren't more dangerous for the reptiles than the believers.

Luther Morrow, a farmer of the Grasshopper Community, was bitten by a big rattlesnake during the revival now in progress. Ironically, the snake died the next day while Morrow put in a full day working unconcernedly in the hot sun at his farm.

Writhing rattlers and copperheads have bitten several members of the Dolly Poin Church of God during their nightly sessions by the flickering light of kerosene lamps and torches but the revivalists have suffered no ill effects to date.

EISENHOWER BIDS ADIEU TO SHAEF

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower bade a formal farewell to the United States-British combined chiefs of staff tonight, thanking the staff for its "staunchness of support" to the supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary forces.

In his last message of SHAEF Eisenhower said that "during the three years I have personally served under the direct control of the combined chiefs of staff, I have experienced no single instance in which I have not received the utmost in consideration and personal and official assistance."

He asked that his appreciation also be conveyed to the political heads of the two governments "who have displayed toward me a similar attitude of trust and confidence."

A message from the British chiefs of staff to Eisenhower extended the "grateful thanks" of those officers to the American General and said that "SHAEF has always been the embodiment of true Allied comradeship, and provides a memorable example of what can be done by wholehearted cooperation."

U. S. Chamber Declares For Early Cut In Taxes

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce declared firmly today for reduction of Federal taxes just as soon as the war permits.

"Continuance of our system of Democracy and free enterprise," it said, "depend upon permitting taxpayers to retain sufficient income after taxes to reward incentive and risk-taking."

U. S. UNEMPLOYED TO BE TWO MILLION

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—The War Manpower Commission reported today that cutbacks in war production since V-E Day will lift the nation's unemployment total to the 2,000,000 mark by August 1.

This will be an increase of 1,000,000 over the June 1 figure. On that date, only 1,000,000 men and women were out of work in the entire country.

WMC is not worried about the sudden increase in unemployment, however. It expects most of the jobless to be absorbed in reconversion production. From August until Nov. 1, about 700,000 unemployed are expected to return to work in reconverted industries and expanded civilian activities.

Unemployment is not evenly spread throughout the country. Some areas, like Portland, Me., Evansville, Ind., Jacksonville, Fla., Detroit, Mich., Houston, Tex., and Fresno, Calif. have a surplus of manpower. But other cities such as New Bedford, Me., Baltimore, Md., Akron, O., Mobile, Ala., and Portland, Ore., have a shortage.

In the past two months the Midwest has suffered the greatest number of cutbacks in its war industry and consequently has the most widespread lay-offs. Heaviest cutbacks have been in Michigan and Ohio, where thousands of people have been laid off in aircraft, ordnance, and small-arms war plants in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, and Pontiac, Mich., and Lima, Toledo and Mansfield, O.

In the neighboring states of Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana cutbacks in shipbuilding, rubber, aircraft, and ordnance plants have caused unemployment in Sturgeon Bay and Kenosha, Wisc.; Springfield, Decatur and Freeport, Ill.; and Fort Wayne, South Bend, Anderson and Newcastle, Ind.

Miss Reba J. Myers, widely known and beloved teacher in New Hanover County schools for over 40 years, died at 8 o'clock at her home, 205 South 8th street, after an illness which caused her retirement over a year ago.

Miss Myers, after having given up active duty because of ill-health, returned to her profession during the war emergency when a call was issued for teachers, but contracted pneumonia and had since been in retirement.

The daughter of the late George Bristol Myers and Emma Quince Myers, she was a descendant of the early Cape Fear settlers, and an active life-long member of St. John's Episcopal church.

She is survived by two brothers, Burton K. Myers and Clarence L. Myers; and two sisters, Mrs. Paul L. Cantwell and Mrs. James S. Lyell.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home by the Rev. E. W. Halleck at 11 a. m., Monday. Burial will be in Oakdale cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be George Routledge, Rufus Legrand, Robert M. Williams and Fred Poisson. Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Jere Freeman, Dr. David Murchison, John Carter and Frank Huggins.

Allies Warn Nips Of New Offensives

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that scheduled operations against Japan by his Okinawa-based planes were cancelled because of bad weather. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, for the first time in months, issued only a short war bulletin. Even Tokyo failed to report any raids on the homeland, but a break in the "typhoon" weather now prevalent over Japan will be the aerial battering of Japan resumed in growing strength.

Tokyo continued to manifest fear that Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet would return to batter the homeland anew and claim that in last week's series of attacks 165 Allied carrier planes were shot down and more than 100 damaged. That report was far from true, for the Japanese had not even challenged the mighty blows in strength.

The war in the Pacific rapidly was assuming the same pattern as that which resulted in Germany's downfall. The Nazis were warned that their cities would be destroyed and their homeland overrun by Allied armies if they did not surrender. They chose to fight.

The Japanese were now being warned what they face if they decide to battle to the end. Capt. E. M. Zacharias, an official government spokesman who speaks Japanese, broadcast to Japan an official warning to surrender or be destroyed. It was, perhaps, the

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 3)

HOUSE MEMBERS ADJOURN SESSION

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—House members took off today for their longest vacation since 1933 after a listless final session in which they boosted the pay of a group of legislative employees and discussed the palatability of horse meat.

Barring emergencies which might recall them to work sooner, they won't return to business until October 8, the 11-weeks holiday being the most extended unbroken surcease from official work since the six-months vacation of 1938.

There was no fanfare or celebration as the adjournment bells rang the end of a six-months session with only about fifty members in their seats at the finish. Quitting time was 2:22 p. m. Eastern War Time.

A few odds-and-ends of business were cleaned up hurriedly, among them being a resolution giving raises of from \$50 to \$1,500 annually to a group of miscellaneous House employees who failed to receive increase several months ago when the House voted each of its members \$2,500 expense funds.

Presumably as a farewell gesture, the House restaurant featured on its closing menu that rare item known as sirloin steak, with plenty to go around at 85 cents per order, including the French-fries.

House members were alone in their exodus from Washington, the Senators being detained probably for several more weeks by the necessity of acting on the United Nations charter.

Most House members left some more than a week ago. Some of them already are abroad and an estimated 100 more are on their way to foreign shores for investigations of one kind or another.

During the half-year of work just ended for the House, Congress extended the draft law, continued

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"Continuance of our system of Democracy and free enterprise," it said, "depend upon permitting taxpayers to retain sufficient income after taxes to reward incentive and risk-taking."

This was one of 36 policy proposals in a mail ballot of the Chamber's member organizations. The mail ballot took the place of the annual convention.

Other declarations included a demand for regulation of labor organizations. A repeated theme was that there is now too much Federal activity that should be left up to the states.

The tax reduction stand was approved on a vote of 2695 to 4. A vote of 2658 to 42 endorsed the labor position, which was that: "Management and labor should work together on those things of common concern which fairly conserve their respective interests."

"Workers have the right to organize voluntarily and to bargain collectively."

"Inasmuch as employers are by law held accountable for unfair labor practices similarly employees should be held accountable for such practices."