Considerable cloudiness today, tonight, and Saturday; scattered showers and thunderstorms occuring mostly in afternoon and eve-

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FRENCH TOLD TO WITHDRAW TROOPS IMMEDIAT

Yanks Plunge Into Final Battle For Okinawa; Hard Fight Ahead

REMNANTS OF JAP GARRISON WELL FORTIFIED

Possibly 20,000 Enemy Troops Remain, Cut Into **Two Pockets**

INTENSE MORTAR FIRE

By Hamilton W. Farron GUAM, June 8 .- (AP) -- American troops plunged today into the final battle for Okinawa, with every expectation of having to use grenades in hand-to-hand combat and to call upon flame throwing tanks before this bloody doorstep to Japan could be called "secure."

Japanese remnants of the smashed Naha-Shuri-Yonabaru line possibly 20,000 troops-were cut into two separate groups but both were well entrenched. One was squeezed between the Sixth and First Marine divisions when the latter advanced 900 yards yestermaneuver cut off Oroku peninsula

The second was well entrenched in the Yaeju-Dake heights, an escarpment rising to 450 feet in the center and stretching from Itoman to Hanagusuku on the eas-

In both sectors, the Japanese were defending their positions with intense machinegun and mortar fire. On the Oroku peninsula, Japanese also turned 20 and 40 mm. gunfire on

Although the enemy position was hopeless-Tokyo radio itself costlier than it has been.

66,324 JAP DEAD from the April 1 invasion through June 6. This was an increase of pan. 4,805 in the past week. Latest

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ROTARIANS WIN **COVETED AWARD**

President's Citation Comes To Local Club 2nd Consecutive Year

For the second successive year Shelby's Rotary club has won the President's Citation for the disments in promoting the Ideal of Service, Governor Charles H. Stone of Cherletter Cherletter Charles H. Stone of Cherletter Cherlette Stone of Charlotte today advised and Kobe. President Shem K. Blackley. The local club is one of 71 throughout the world to win the Presidential award.

Governor Stone will come to Shelby June 15 to make the for- Automobile Use Tax mal presentation on behalf of the May Be Abolished President of Rotary International. The club did not hold its usual Abolition of the \$5 automobile use members and their ladies having arranged a joint fish fry tonight.

The content of the \$5 automobile use tax after July 1, 1946, was predicted today by Sen. Johnson (D-SC). with the Gaffney Rotarians at Olduced a bill to repeal the tax

wide field of community service on the part of individual members to draw the coveted award to

Eisenhower To Be At White House June 18

WASHINGTON, June 8- (A) Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be Announcing this at his news was that the question could be settled on a less formal basis than a the industrial plants and the honor guest at a White House conference yesterday, Mr. Truman tled on a less formal basis than a This team which came he dinner June 18 as part of Wash- at the same time rejected France's Big Five session. ington ceremonies celebrating his bid for a Big Five meeting to ex-



YANKS TAKE OKINAWA AIRFIELD-The capture of Naha airfield by the Sixth U. S. Marine Division was the most outstanding achievement June 7 among American gains (arrows) on Okinawa. The shaded area is day to within 300 yards of the west Jap-held territory. The Tokyo radio admitted that the "final end" of the coast, north of Itoman town. This

Carrier Planes Hit Kyushu Air Bases

Mines Laid In Japanese Inland Waters; Small Enemy Cities To Be Bombed Too

GUAM, June 8.—(P)—Successive waves of carrier planes raided suicide air bases in southern Japan today and said so in effect—the Nipponese Superforts planted mines in inland waters, Tokyo reported tion, acting, according to his could hold out several days and shortly after warning Japanese that "medium and small size spokesman here, in the interest of make the battle for Okinawa even cities" would be pounded by B-29s just as their major cities have.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's communique reported 66,324 Japa- was the third reported raid in as Patton Named nese had been killed on Okinawa many days on air fields of Kyushu, southernmost island of Ja-

> Tokyo said the sea-borne raiders took up where land-based planes left off. They bombed and strafed airdromes at the southern tip of Kyushu.

> At the northern end of the island Tokyo, reported night-flying B-29s mined the western entrance to the inland sea.

> While industrial Osaka still smoldered from yesterday's 450bomber raid, Tokyo told the peo ple that Superfortress attacks "will be all the more frequent, bombing objectives will be enlarged, and we can expect that medium and small cities in local areas as well as large cities," will be hit.

> So far the huge bombers have made large-scale attacks on the

> A combination rain of high ex-plosives and 3,000 tons of incen-

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WASHINGTON, June 8- (AP)

Activities of the local club during the past year encompassed a shelishment of the endorsing its

General Counsel For Commission

RALEIGH, June 8. —(P)— Governor Cherry said today he had recommended to the State Highway and Public Works Commission the appointment of George B. Pat-

Cherry suggested that the appointment be made effective on July 1. In the event of his apointment Patton would succeed Charles Ross, attorney for more than 20 years and acting chairman of the commission for the last year.

Patton is a former assistant at torney general and served in the general assembly in 1939 as reprelaw practice.

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WHAT'S DOING

TODAY

6:30 p.m.-Joint meeting of Shelby and Gaffney Rotary clubs and their Rotaryanns for fish fry at Ollie Moore's place on Broad river.

8:00 p.m.—American Legion meets at Legion building, meeting postponed from Tuesday.

Shelby another year. Last year it was accepted by the then current President, Clyde A. Short, on behalf of the club. Big Three Meeting Planned, To Bo Hold Within 40 Dove To Be Held Within 40 Days

Minister Churchill within the next Syria and the Lebanon were abMoore General hospital who toured the industrial plants and made

ning following a joint congressional include only the Big Three — the to a conference on the near east. War Manpower officers at meeting at which General Eisen- United States, Russia and Britain. Mr. Truman said he did not know Lake near Mooresboro last night hower will be formally received by Then he stated his belief that the about this note but reiterated that Also attending was Murray G. Hill, members of the two houses of con- Levantine question can be worked he did not believe a five-power field supervisor of the War Manout at a lower level.

WASHINGTON, June 8—(AP)—
President Truman expects to meet with Premier Stalin and Prime with Premier Stalin and Prime at a meeting from which France, at a meeting from which France, wounded soldiers coming here from which from the first here would discuss a solution of the middle east question at a meeting from which france, would discuss a solution of the middle east question at a meeting from which france, would discuss a solution of the middle east question at a meeting from which france, would discuss a solution of the middle east question at a meeting from which france, would discuss a solution of the middle east question at a meeting from which france, would discuss a solution of the middle east question at a meeting from which france, would discuss a solution of the middle east question at a meeting from which france, would discuss a solution of the middle east question at a meeting from which france at a meeting france at a meeting from which france at a meeting from which france at a meeting france at a

conclave would be necessary.

OF CONFERENCE NOW IN SIGHT

Veto Issue Assures Settlement

TWO WEEKS LONGER

By John M. Hightower Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. —(AP)—Small nation acceptance of a big-five veto voting butcher shops would be somewhat formula for a world security council today appeared certain. A successful end of the United Nations conference is in sight.

Russia's dramatic acceptance of a statement that the big-power veto could not be used to block discussion of any case presented to the council broke a week-old deadlock late yesterday and put the conference over the hill.

Ten days to two weeks more of committee work and speechmaking remain to get the United Nations charter in final shape for signing, but no more major issues are on the hori-

It took the combined efforts of Premier Stalin, Harry Hopkins, who was then in Moscow, and Secretary of State Stettinius, who acted with President Truman's approval, to end the deadlock. Hopkins, on instructions from Stettinius, asked Stalin to reconsider Soviet insistence that any of the council of an international dispute. Stalin reversed the Soviet posiunanimity and to speed the conference to success **NEWS APPLAUDED**

Russian Ambassador Andrei ing at the secretary's penthouse rope, is from Moberly, Mo. headquarters. The five next rushed

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ton of Franklin, Macon county, as general counsel for the commission.

Formal Exercises At Courthouse Will Close War Workers Week

sentative from Macon county. He erica as a mining engineer and who surplus property board. resigned the post with the attor- has been with the corps of engi- SUCCEEDS HILL ney general to return to private neers, U. S. Army, in New Guinea, on Leyte and Luzon in the Philip-He is a former mayor of Fran-klin, is president of the Macon Bar ker at the rally on the courthouse of Texas, who resigned. pines, will be the principal spea- named to succeed Grover B. Hill, square Sunday afternoon when War Workers week will be brought to a

The program which will be held inside if weather is bad, will start at 2:30 p.m. with the 468th Ground Forces band from Camp Croft furnishing the music. The session will be closed with a flag raising ceremony by the American Legion and the singing and playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Besides the main address, talks will be made by Dr. J. S. Dorton, State War Manpower Commission, and Mrs. Fay D. Harmon, area manpower director. John Gaston, head of the local war manpower office, will act as master of ceremonies.
OBSERVANCE

War Workers Week has been

This team which came here under the direction of Capt. A. T. ington ceremonies celebrating his return to this country.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, said the president is planning the dinner for the evenence planned for some time would splanning the dinner for the evenence planned for some time would splanning to lowing a joint congressional big Five session.

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Government's Promised Increase In Meat This Russia's Concession on Fall To Be Very Slight

By Ovid A. Martin

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—The government's promised increase in meat supplies next fall may turn out to average only 36 ounces more per civilian for the entire Oct-

tober-December period. plies would include meats served may turn out finally to be nearer This increase over summer supin public eating places. Consequently the increase in supplies at LEND-LEASE

Spread over a 60-day period, this 36-ounce boost would be scarcely noticeable, particularly if civilian demand continues at or near present levels.

This prospect is based upon latest government meat allocations nomics-the War Food adminisup to October 1. Thus the amount tration's statistical agency — said remaining for the last three months today meat production this year would is expected to total 22,500,000,000 pounds.

er commercial exports — may a- 3,740,000,000 allotted civilians fo mount to 6,500,000,000 pounds. Oth- the July-September quarter.

er WFA officials said this figure

The government has expressed

the hope that it will be able to allot upwards of 700,000,000 pounds for lend-lease and foreign relief

July-September period. Of the total estimated 1945 supand estimates of 1945 production. ply, about 16,500,000,000 pounds al- Police say they are without clues

about 6,000,000,000 pounds, or nine percent less than Of this, nearly 2,000,000,000 will be required for non-civilian uses, It said non-civilian - military, leaving slightly more than 4,000,lend-lease, foreign relief and oth- 000,000 for civilians compared with

Bradley To Head War Veterans' Bureau

Big Five could veto even discus- Will Succeed Gen. Hines Who Will Take Another, Undisclosed Post; Modernized

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(P)—President Truman called today on a four-star general of World War II-Omar N. Brad- strong Japanese defenses in Bayo- ments of the United States, Britley—to look after the affairs of veterans of all wars.

And by so doing, he accented Gromyko first advised Stettinius of once more his inclination to pick Moscow's action yesterday. Then westerners for key jobs in his adhe told it to Stettinius and repre- administration. General Bradley, sentatives of Britain, China and 52 year old commander of the France at a mid-afternoon meet- mammoth 12th army group in Eu-

He will succeed Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, retired, who is resigning to take another but undisclosed post offered him by the President. Hines has been head of the veterans administration since 1923, and Mr. Truman said he believed it General George S. Patton, jr., left the commonwealth. was time the veterans had someone who served in the current war running their affairs.

The west and midwest retained their share of other presidential appointments made public yesterday at another of the new chief executive's "hot copy" news con-

ferences. They included: John B. Hutson, of Kentucky to be undersecretary of agricul-Captain William F. Browne, who ture, and W. Stuart Symington, lived for many years in South Am- of St. Louis, to be chairman of the

> Hutson, now an assistant to War Mobilizer Fred M. Vinson, was Symington, president of the Em-

erson Electric company, will suclette of Iowa, who asked to step confirmed," he said. out July 15.

cabinet designations. Another appointment announced vesterday was that of Paul M.

Millis, resigned, Herzog, former chairman of the

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Mighty Ovation Greets Patton On Homecoming

by the cheers of a million people, American-held summer capital of by plane today for Los Angeles, en- PUSH FOR SORANO

Third army told newsmen last the war. night that "I sincerely hope I fight the Japanese.' "My ambition," he said in an

interview, "is to get to the Pacific, but it may not be fulfilled.' The 59-year-old four star general talked briefly with reporters after one of the most

tumultuous receptions in the city's history. Patton said he hoped to get a week or ten day leave which he would like to spend with his sister in Los Angeles.

"There is a little church out ceed former Senator Guy M. Gil- there where I was baptized and "God been very good to me and I'd like RAIDS ON BORNEO Their selection thus follows the to go there to give thanks to Him." pattern Mr. Truman set in four The church is St. Gabriel's Episcopal church.

member of the National Labor Re- Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan, lations board to succeed H. A. after a transatlantic flight from Paris via Newfoundland.

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SLAIN IN HOME-Albert E. Lang- out of Syria and Lebanon during the last quarter. Such ford (above), 63, wealthy textile immediately. shipments have been halted for executive, was shot to death mysteriously in his Park Avenue Hotel apartment in New York June 5. The bureau of agricultural eco- ready have been allocated for use thus far in their investigation.—

Japanese Had Turned City Into Supply Base, Few Defenses

gayan valley of the northern Phil- Japan." ippines, yesterday captured Bay- FRENCH INVITATION ombong, prewar city on northern Luzon which the Japanese turned

The U. S. 37th division found no ain, formally invited the governmbong, although they killed 119 ain, Russia and China to partici-Japanese in a seven mile advance pate with France in a five-power and knocked out two flame-throwing tanks. These were believed to tion. be the first such Nipponese tanks encountered in the southwest Pa- said two days ago a Big Five con-

Infantrymen drove to the enemy supply base after capturing Bambang Wednesday, sealing off the enemy's lateral road running across the Cordillera Central moun-BOSTON, June 8-(A)-Stirred tains to a point north of Baguio,

Cagayan valley toward Sorano, a The swashbuckling head of the town of 17,000 population before

> In Central Luzon mountain fighting through the Manila watershed, the 38th division captured two mountain crests, by-passed a third, and reached the base of a fourth peak.

a mile up the Taloma river. This manager. was one of several spearheads driving the Davao garrison back LaFavette and extends to a depth into the mountains where they are being trapped between the U. S. 24th and 31st divisions.

The church is St. Gabriel's Epis- North Borneo were reported in the gineering Co. of Shelby. wake of Gen. Douglas MacAr- MACHINERY DUE Patton was welcomed by shout- thur's conference with Gen. Joing throngs estimated at more seph Stilwell,. China-Burma-India months ago on priority from the Herzog, of New York city, to be a than a million people by police expert who now commands all War Production board and is due army ground forces.

Liberators of the U.S. 13th air or sixty days. force dumped 225 tons of bombs Crowds lined the parade route on Borneo target Wednesday in ery will be used in the front of stepped-up aerial strikes against the present building now occupied

WITH FORCE

Arab League Warns OF Measures Taken To Resist Aggression

DISSOLVES RELATIONS

By Fred Krieg CAIRO, June 8.—(A)—The council of the Arab league has informed France in blunt terms that the Arab states will meet force with force in the Levant, and has told the French to get their troops

A communique of the which has been considering the Levantine crisis, announced last night that measures were being put into effect "to resist French aggression", and laid the blame for "assassination, destruction and other losses which occurred in both countries' directly on France, whose troops, it said, attacked Syria.

Supporting the demand of Syria and Lebanon for "immediate evacuation of French troops," the communique said retention of French soldiers in the two countries "is contradictory to the rights, sovereignty and independence which have been acknowledged in both manent tension in the relations of France and the Arab republics." MANILA, June 8-(P)-American This tension, it added, "extends to infantrymen advancing toward the the rest of the Arab country, thus last-stand Japanese forces in Ca- embarrassing the war effort against

short time after the French government, in a diplomatic countermove seen as embarrassing to Britdiscussion of the Middle East ques-

(Prime Minister Churchill, who ference would delay settlement of the question, originally suggested a meeting of U. S., British. and

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by plane today for Los Angeles, enroute he hoped to "fight the JapaPatrols pressed up the fertile DOUBLE OUTPUT

Building Addition, Installing Equipment Work started this morning on

Waldensian Company Is

an addition to the Waldensian On Mindanao island in the south- Bakery plant on S. LaFayette ern Philippines, the 24th division street which, when completed and broke a pocket of Nipponese re- machinery is installed, will double sistance near Tagakpan village, the output of bakery products, it just off Davao gulf, and advanced is learned from Athos Rostan, The building fronts 50 feet on

of 48 feet. Brick and steel will constitute most of the material going into the new construction. Engineering and construction is Savage air blows against British being done by the C. and S. En-

Machinery was purchased some for delivery within the next thirty

Mr. Rostan says the new machinoffices and retail salesrooms which will be moved to the addition under construction. Dressing rooms and offices will occupy the second floor of the addition.

Less Canned Fruits, Vegetables In 1945

NEW YORK, June 8-(A)-The supply of canned fruits and vegetables available to civilians this only about half what it was a year odd funeral service, with ago, he told a regional meeting of victory garden and home-food processing leaders yesterday.

WAC And Two Airmen Stranded By Plane Crash In Mysterious Shangri-La Valley By RALPH MORTON but the survivors were "safe and means of a grab-line. HOLLANDIA, Dutch New Guinea, living comfortably.") The trio are in con-The trio are in constant con-

June 5—(Delayed)—(P)—A war- The trio are the only survivors time air tragedy has unlocked in among 24 army personnel in a dramatic fashion the mysterious transport plane which crashed into "Hidden Valley of Shangri-La." | the four-by-25-mile jungle-sur-

isolated field in the valley, 150 seeing trip. miles southwest of Hollandia, have RESCUE PARTY WAC and two army airmen.

Paratroopers—the first men from rounded valley's Oranje mountain the outside world to invade the wall 24 days ago during a sight-

gone to the rescue of a 30-year-old | Eight Filipino paratroopers and a medical assistant have been pa-(A dispatch today, June 8, from rachuted to effect the rescue. The vivors a pig to roast. Manila by Associated Press Corre- plan is to build a landing site. spondent Dean Schedler, said the send in a glider, then jerk it into

rescue still had not been effected the air with a low-flying C-47 by

tact with circling planes, using a parachuted walkie-talkie. They are in good spirits and ask about world news. Food and medical supplies are year will be from 25 to 40 percent

dropped to them. The natives, less than in 1944, says Paul C. while slow to make friends, have Stark, home food supply director not been hostile. After a gift of for the War Food administration parachuted salt pleased the tribes- The amount of some canned men, they even brought the sur- foods, such as tomatoes, will be

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