

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer today, tonight and Sunday; scattered showers and thundershowers occurring mostly in afternoon and evening.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1945

TELEMAT PICTURES

SINGLE COPIES-5c

- State Theatre Today - "Ten Cents A Dance" Jane Frazer - Jimmy Lloyd Joan Woodbury - Robt. Scott

DEFIANT PREMIER SUZUKI MADE JAP DICTATOR

'BIG FIVE' VETO AGREEMENT KEY TO PEACE PLAN

Conference Conclusion Leaves Open Question As To Guardianship PATTERN SHAPED

By John M. Hightower Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—(P)—The United Nations conference moved a long step nearer completion of a new world charter today with plans for international trusteeships virtually complete and the veto voting formula under apparently final debate.

With more certainty than they have shown previously most delegates are talking about June 20 as the windup date on which President Truman may address the conference, though some feel still held hope for June 15 or 16.

The pressure for speed is so great that weary delegates were called to meet tonight in a committee session dealing with the voting formula. Under this formula, the great powers would retain a veto control over all major decisions of the proposed world security council.

A preliminary sub-committee meeting was scheduled for earlier in the day.

AGREEMENT LIKELY

Since Russia agreed with the United States, Britain, China and France Thursday that the veto could not be used to prevent free discussion in the council, it only remains now for the small nations to express their views on the formula. All signs indicate they will accept it.

The break on international trusteeships came in a three and one-half hour session last night. Russian objections on two points involving independence for trusteese peoples and the status of presently mandated territories were ironed

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FILL LOCAL WORKER NEEDS

While there is still need for workers in some of the Cleveland county industries engaged in war production, the need is not as acute as heretofore, it was pointed out this morning by John M. Gaston, manager of the United States Employment office here.

Many vacancies are being filled by returning veterans and others are being filled by students who are leaving school this month. Many of these students have visited the local employment office and have already been referred to local employers.

Stettinius' Hold On Post Strengthened

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—(P)—President Truman's departure from his predecessor's usual methods in handling the Yalta voting controversy was interpreted here today as strengthening Secretary of State Stettinius' hold on his cabinet post.

Mr. Truman moved out of the field of personal diplomacy where Franklin D. Roosevelt often settled such matters. The President permitted Stettinius to take the lead in initiating Moscow negotiations with Premier Stalin which led to Russian acceptance of the views of the United States, Great Britain, China and France on the veto interpretation question, which had stalled the United Nations conference for nearly 10 days.

Backed solidly by the American delegation, Stettinius asked Mr. Truman's permission to carry the controversy direct to Premier Stalin over the head of Andrei Gromyko, chairman of the Russian delegation. The President told Stettinius to go ahead and use his and the delegation's best judgment in framing the message.



'HIDDEN VALLEY OF SHANGRI-LA'—This is the isolated "Hidden Valley of Shangri-La" in Dutch New Guinea where U. S. paratroopers are trying to rescue an American WAC and two U. S. Army airmen, survivors of a transport plane which crashed into a mountain May 13 and killed 21 other occupants.

Glider To Evacuate Shangri-La Survivors

Paratroopers Preparing Landing Strip While Radio Directs Hazardous Rescue

HOLLANDIA, DUTCH NEW GUINEA, June 9.—(P)—A glider expert who knows the jungle and its strange tribesmen acted as aerial adviser today while paratroopers in the "hidden valley of Shangri-La" prepared a dramatic rescue.

The expert, Michael J. Leahy, a Royal Australian Air Force squadron leader, probably will land the glider and remove the WAC and two army airmen who survived a transport crash 28 days ago which killed a score of other army sightseers.

Watched by giant, spear-armed natives, the paratroopers labored on the swampy strip in the fantastic valley 150 miles southwest of Hollandia. The paratroopers had brought the natives their first contact with the world outside.

PICKUP PLAN Nearby are the red and white pyramidal army tents which house the surviving trio, two medical technicians, eight paratroopers and Capt. Cecil A. Walters, a native of Oregon who has spent most of his life in the Philippines. Walters is the ground director.

The men parachuted to attend the survivors and build the field where the glider will be sent in, then jerked into the air by the grab-hook of a low-flying C-47.

"We dropped you a case of beer," announced Maj. George Gardner, of Cleveland, in a radio conversation on a supply flight.

"That's the best news we've had yet," replied a Filipino paratrooper, using a parachuted walkie-talkie.

The trio of survivors—WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings, Oswego, N. Y.; Lt. John B. Malcolm, Trenton, Mo.;

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Zhukov Says Hitler Wed, Believes Hiding In Spain

LONDON, June 9.—(P)—Marshal Zhukov, an NBC broadcast from Moscow said today, believes that Adolf Hitler is hiding in Europe, possibly in Spain, and it is up to American and British troops to find him.

"The Russian war leader also" said Hitler had married actress Eva Braun two days before Berlin fell.

Correspondent Robert Magidoff quoted Zhukov as telling correspondents in Berlin: "Marshal Zhukov said that his troops found a number of corpses which might have been Hitler's, but he doubts it. Hitler probably waited until the last moment and then took off in a plane that was ostensibly held in constant readiness.

"And I think," said the marshal, "that Hitler is hiding somewhere in Europe, possibly with Gen. Franco. And now it's up to

JAPS DRIVEN IN TRAP THREE MILES SQUARE

Navy Turning Heavy Guns On Hard Pressed Okinawa Remnants

KAMIKAZE RETURN

G U A M, June 9.—(P)—American infantry, attacking with flame throwers and demolition charges today began flanking the last-ditch Japanese defense line on southern Okinawa along the Yaeju-Dake escarpment, which radio Tokyo said was being given "arms and supplies" by parachute.

Marines of the First division drove 1,600 yards to the west coast yesterday, sealing off the only possible escape corridor of Nipponese in the Naha airfield area, where the enemy was compressed by the Sixth Marine division into a three-square mile trap.

Heavy Navy rifles, field artillery, rockets and bombs boomed across the entire southern tip front as the final battle for Okinawa was joined and the Japanese returned to all-out attacks by suicide pilots against the fleet in Okinawan waters.

FLAMETHROWERS USED

The 84th Regiment of the Seventh Infantry division pushed southwest from Gushikan toward Hanagusuku village in the opening move to skirt the eastern flank of the Japanese line, of which Hanagusuku is the anchor. The 184th Regiment overran a stone fortification in a parallel advance, wiping out resistance pockets with flamethrowers and grenades.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported the return of Japanese Kamikaze (suicide) pilots to the attack Wednesday and Thursday and said two small ships in the United States fleet were damaged, bringing to 25 sunk and 60 damaged the announced casualties of the fleet in operations connected with the Okinawa campaign. Sixty-seven Japanese planes were shot down, 25 by the Tactical Air command based on Okinawa, Nimitz said.

TOKYO CLAIMS Radio Tokyo, however, claimed two "enemy warcraft of the larger type" and one large cruiser were sunk. Two additional cruisers and three aircraft carriers were damaged in the two-day attack, Tokyo said.

Kamikaze attacks likewise inflicted damage to two airfields on Okinawa and one on Ie island, the

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WORKERS RALLY SUNDAY 3 P. M.

Everything is in readiness for the War Workers week rally to be held on the courthouse square tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The principal address will be made by Capt. William F. Browne, who lived for many years in South America and who was with the army engineers in the Philippines.

Music will be furnished by a band from Camp Croft and a flag raising ceremony will close the rally. This will be conducted by the American Legion.

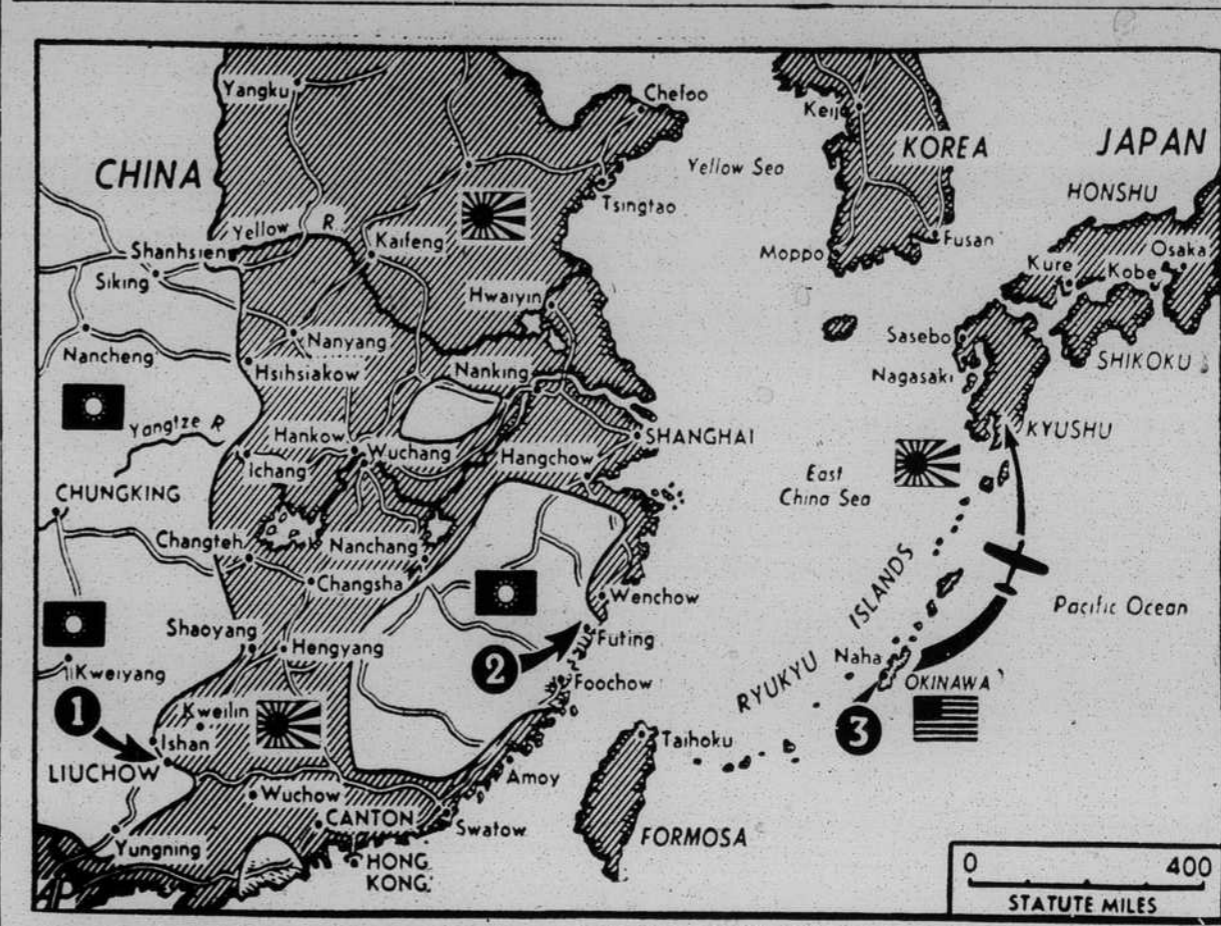
If the weather is inclement, the exercises will be held inside the courthouse. Besides the main address talks will also be made by Dr. J. S. Dorton, director of the State War Manpower commission and Mrs. Fay D. Harmon, area manpower director. The rally will be presided over by J. Dale Stentz, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

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Weather Favors Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 9.—(P)—Ol Sol was cooperating with the horses who like to run in the mud as he failed to break through an overcast sky and light showers started falling here early today.

It seemed apparent that the first running of the Kentucky Derby would be an event for mudders as the weather man predicted the showers would likely continue most of the day. An inch and a half of rain fell in the 24 hours ending at noon yesterday.



LAND AND AIR BLOWS HAMMER THE JAPANESE—Chinese troops have driven to the outskirts of Liuchow (1) and are fighting in the Futing area on the Asiatic mainland (2). On Okinawa Island (3), the Americans have split the dwindling Jap forces in two. U. S. Thunderbolts, based on Okinawa, raided Jap airfields on Kyushu. The shaded areas denote Jap-controlled territory.—(AP Wirephoto Map)



WILLIS McMURRY

LEGION ELECTS McMURRY HEAD

Retiring Commander Dixon Praised For Work With Post

Willis McMurry, local cotton broker and for the past year first vice-commander of Warren Hoyle Post 82 American Legion, was last night unanimously elected commander of the local post for the coming year. He will succeed Max R. Dixon.

Reid Misenerheimer, who has served as adjutant for the Shelby post during the past year, was unanimously re-elected to that office and Griffin Smith was unanimously re-elected service officer of the post.

Other officials elected last night include Earl Lutz, first vice-commander, Hugh Noell, sr., second, and L. T. Warlick, third vice-commander.

These officers were named at a special meeting of the Legion post held at the Legion building. Commander Dixon announced that they will take office the first Monday in July and after that minor officials will be appointed.

Under the leadership of Commander Dixon the Legion has increased its membership from 371 to 421 and has participated in numerous civic projects undertaken in the community during the past

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"B" Users Eligible For Increased Gas

ATLANTA, Ga., June 9.—(P)—More than one-half of the "B" gasoline ration users in the eight southeastern states will be eligible for increased rations Monday, James F. Armstrong regional rationing executive, announced yesterday.

He said the increase would go to those essential occupation driving needs exceeded their present allotment of 325 miles per month. Armstrong estimated 471,000 out of the 1,335,000 "B" holders would get the increase.

Other "B" ration holders, such as home-to-work drivers, were asked not to apply for increases as they could not be issued under the new regulations.

B-29s Leave Every 15th Jap Homeless

Three-Way Attack Extends Blasting Of Cities And War Industry

GUAM, June 9.—(P)—Superforts, which by Tokyo's admission have left one of every 15 Japanese homeless, pinpointed aircraft factories in three Nipponese cities today while Japan premier was telling an emergency parliament session that B-29s have already caused "considerable damage" to the empire's war industry.

Tokyo reported "about 50" Mustang fighters followed up by the big bombers at midday, raiding the area between Nagoya and Osaka.

UNSCORDED RAID Today's strike was an unescorted raid by 100 to 150 Superforts with high explosive bombs at specific targets in Nagoya and two small cities in the Kobe-Osaka area.

The precision attack was a departure from mass fire raids in May, which enemy broadcasts reported today destroyed 500,000 homes in Tokyo, Yokohama and Nagoya, leaving 1,700,000 homeless.

This Tokyo broadcast combined with previous reports on April and March fire raids would make a total of 4,930,000 Japanese left homeless by Superfort destruction of roughly 1,500,000 homes in five major cities—Tokyo, Osaka, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe.

Japan claims a population of 100,000,000 other sources list it at 72,000,000.

In Tokyo alone, enemy reports add up to 3,100,000 homeless and 767,000 dwellings destroyed by B-29 fire raids.

Premier Kantaro Suzuki told the emergency session of the diet (parliament) that "no small number of people already" are victims of B-29s, but "measured on a nation-wide scale, those areas affected by the enemy air raids are very limited in scope."

He reported that "much headway" is being made in digging both industry and homes underground in bomb-ravaged cities as protection against further strikes. Japanese have already been warned that these would be extended to smaller cities and towns. This prediction was fulfilled by today's three-way attack.

Akashi and Naruo were the small cities struck by the B-29s. They are both near the east end of Japan's

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Tito Agrees To Quit Adriatic-Austria Area

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(P)—Marshal Joseph Broz (Tito) has agreed to withdraw most of his Yugoslavian troops from the Adriatic-Austria communications zone under a three-power agreement announced today.

Details of this temporary solution of the recently critical Trieste dispute were given out simultaneously in London and Washington shortly after formal announcement that an agreement had been reached and signed in Belgrade.

DRASTIC SHIFT OF POWER FOR MAINLAND FIGHT

Premier Tells Diet Unconditional Surrender Means Death For 100,000,000

SEES FIGHT TO END

By The Associated Press

The Japanese parliament met in an emergency session in bomb-ravaged Tokyo today to approve an unprecedented bill transferring practically all of its powers to the government of Premier Kantaro Suzuki who promised the war would be fought to the bitter end.

Speedy adoption of this "emergency measures bill" and five other "special wartime bills" was forecast in Japanese broadcasts. This would be in line with previous sessions of the diet which have done little but rubber stamp measures previously approved by the wartime cabinet.

Called CRISIS The drastic measure was described as an "urgent necessity" to meet the "present national crisis." It would grant the government dictatorial powers to prepare for the battle of Japan, which Suzuki told the diet would be "totally different from previous Pacific battles and there was an absolute possibility that we will finally repulse the enemy from our soil, smashing once and for all the enemy's will to fight."

"The enemy's boastful tasks about the unconditional surrender of Japan mean nothing but the outright death of all 100,000,000 people in this country," Suzuki said, and "we have no alternative but to fight against this enemy."

TOKYO REPORTS BORNEO ACTION

MANILA, June 9.—(P)—Tokyo radio today reported Allied troops had landed yesterday on Labuan Island off the north coast of Borneo, as Gen. Douglas MacArthur said Borneo was bombed heavily Thursday for the seventh straight day.

MacArthur also said torpedoes made daring sweeps off oil-rich island's north coast and light naval forces shelled coastal defenses.

The aerial assault with 170 tons of bombs cratered airdrome runways destroyed two grounded planes and fired installations.

Tokyo radio said one division landed on Labuan after an Allied convoy of battleships, cruisers, destroyers and 50 smaller warships bombarded Japanese positions.

Labuan is in the China sea, almost directly across northern Borneo, which Australian and Dutch troops virtually have secured after a month's fighting.

Elsewhere in the MacArthur theater, ground troops recorded steady gains in cleanup drives on Luzon and Mindanao islands.

OPA Faces Test In Senate Vote Monday

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(P)—Administration forces today sought the return of absent senators for a vital vote Monday on price control extension.

They claimed the votes to defeat two proposed profit-assuring amendments which Price Administrator Chester Bowers said would bring inflation. Nevertheless they urged absent supporters to hurry back for the test.

On the other hand, Senator Thomas (D-Okla.), author of one of the controversial amendments, said "Everybody concedes we have got the votes."

In an effort to assure a showdown Monday, Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) called the senate to convene at 11 a. m., eastern war time an hour earlier than usual and secured a limitation on debate of 40 minutes for each senator.

Thomas' amendment would prohibit any price ceilings which did not allow a processor of agricultural products a "reasonable profit" above all costs on each individual item.