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# YANKS PUT SQUEEZE ON 20,000 JAPS ON LUZON Storm Center Passes Wilmington Early This Afternoon



TRUMAN ENJOYS MT. RANIER-President Truman (at wheel) stopped his car to enjoy this striking view of Mt. Ranier. Seated in the car with President Truman is Governor Mon Wallgren who accompanied the President on his recent trip.—(AP Wirephoto)

### **Truman Present For Conference Windup**

Future Of Stetttinius May Be Decided Before President Leaves San Francisco

arrival today to help wind up the United Nations conference areas northward to Norfolk were be raised in the nation, for the 21 President Truman and farm leadin a brilliant round of ceremonies and speechmaking may also lead to the speedy windup of another situation—the stand for by frequent advisories.

| Mortion were member agencies participating. | BLACKLEY CHAIRMAN | Shem Blackley is chairman of the speedy windup of another situation—the stand for by frequent advisories. future of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., as secretary of state.

leaves here.

intend to replace Stettinius in the

secretaryship with James F. Byrnes, former director of war mo-

bilization, is weakening Stettinius'

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 25 .-

(A)-President Truman took off

from nearby McChord Field at

12:07 p.m. (EWT) today for

Portland, en route to the post-

war security conference at San

Now that the conference has

ion, with the charter of a new

the time is short.

### CHINESE FIGHT **AT HWANGYEN**

#### Other Forces Battle For Possession Of Liuchow, Air Base City

CHUNGKING. June 25 -(R)-Chinese forces pursuing Japanese troops up China's east coast 450 miles west of Okinawa have reached Hwangyen, 175 miles south of Shanghai, the Chinese high com- official position in addition to bemand announced today as other ing personally embarrassing to Chinese troops fought for pos- him session of the former American air base city of Liuchow, 800 miles

chow Bay, Chinese spearheads en- final, formal approval and signgaged Japanese rearguards after ing, Stettinius' immediate task is a slipping pulley threw off a series local leaders who have joined hands continue to serve unless I have a week-long retreat which carried done, and a breaking point has of sparks which ignited the cotton in this great common cause. enemy troops 60 miles from Chi- been reached. nese-occupied Wenchow. Follownese, Chinese forces have reached Stettinius is to prepare for it, as ment laid a line from the reservoir. east of Hangchow. More than 60 without delay. If Byrnes or some went off. enemy troops were killed 65 miles one else is going as secretary- CARTER HOME south of Hangchow when Chinese with Stettinius possibly in some guerrillas blew up a Japanese mu- other capacity—that also will have nitions train near Iwu on the Che- to be decided without delay, since received a call to Boyd Carter's home kiang-Kiangsi railroad. BITTER FIGHTING

The Chinese said bitter fighting close to Stettinius here do not know destroyed causing an unestimated still raged in Liuchow, former what the answer is, even though damage.

U. S. air base site abandoned sevitive to discuss the situation in the control of the en months ago. The Japanese on the ground it is a White House had stiffened their resistance to matter. Chinese attempts to capture the south rail station, the biggest rail delegation predict that since the

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### **Death Sentences Of** Nazi Spies Commuted

WASHINGTON, June 25 -(AP)-Death sentences of two men convicted as Nazi spies have been commuted to life imprisonment

by President Truman. The two, William Curtiss Colepaugh and Eric Gimpel, were cap- department evidence today that tured shortly after they were land-ed from a German submarine at a single case of suspected German heads "in which no action or non-

nouncement Saturday, said the marizing results of a department President's action was based upon recommendations of the secretary of war and the judge advocate planting enemy control of va-

## HIGH WINDS, **HEAVY RAINS ALONG COAST**

Vacationists At Wrightsville And Carolina **Beaches Move Out** OFF CHARLESTON

WILMINGTON, June 25 .-(AP)—Carl Hess, chief of the local weather bureau, reported at 12:30 this afternoon that the tropical storm was centered a short distance south of this city, moving northward with attendant winds of 50-60 miles per hour. The barometer was still dropping at noon and the rain continued, two and a half inches having fallen since 1

Oak island coast guard station near Southport reported a wind velocity of 40 miles per hour there throughout the morning.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 25— (A)—The center of the tropical hur-

or slightly east of the Carolina the meeting. Capes this afternoon and that

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#### In the American delegation and other diplomatic groups here there is considerable speculation that the President may indicate either publicly or privately his future plans for Stettinius before he Indication that Mr. Truman may

Boyd Carter Home Destroyed By Fire About Same Time

mage, largely from water and smoke, ed by the Seamen's Service to the was done by a fire which broke out National organization. Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Mills, northeast of Shelby. Some of best," states the War Fund reprethe frames, other equipment, yarn sentative. "In it we see the Ameriand ropes were damaged.

About 50 per cent of the mill's Now that the conference has operation were resumed this morn-come up to a successful conclusing and it was stated that the plant to meet a great emergency.

in the spinning room. The mill laid A Big-Three meeting is close at two lines of hose from its own hya point within 127 miles south- secretary, he may want to know In addition, the sprinkler system

turned in, the Shelby department on Elm street. This house with all It seems evident that persons of its furnishings were practically

flames took hold except a dog which burned to death. A passerby Some members of the American saw the smoke coming from the house and drove by the fire desecretary's part in the conference partment to turn in the alarm. By and the conference itself have the time firemen arrived the house was burning all over. The house was owned by John M. Best.

Argentina Doing Nothing To Fight Nazi-Backed Industry

WASHINGTON, June 25 — (P)— friendly ownership.

A senate committee received State department evidence today that department evidence today that here seems to the United Notice of the United State of the Uni

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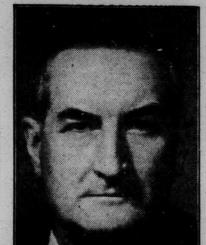
retary of State William L. Clay-The War department, in an anrious business enterprises with

or Nov. 29, 1944. Tried by a 7man military commission at Governor's Island, N. Y., they were
sentenced to hang.

The War department of State William To the state of the s

Brazil, on the other hand, has eliminated completely 48 listed

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ROBERT V. TITUS

Leaders From Seven Counties Gather Here Wednesday

A preliminary meeting of Nation- AMENDMENTS ricane sweeping up the Atlantic al War Fund leaders from the seven Seaboard from the Caribbean pass- counties comprising District Three, joint senate-house conference com- into the northern hills of Okinawa, ed 40 miles east of here early to- of which Or. Harry D. Althouse of day and swung northeastward Hickory is chairman, to plan the ers, with some Republican backing, dead than any single Pacific island parallel to Carolina's Beach resort annual fall campaign, will be held will seek to strike still another The weather bureau said the at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. A lun- by the senate. These are: core of the storm would pass over cheon session at 12:30 will conclude 1. The Dirksen (R-Ill) amend-

strong winds from gale to full hurpaign manager in charge of the drive of appeal to litazuki airfield on northern Kyuand Mrs. Roy Penson of Lattimore.

Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, who ricane force would be felt from in 16 mid-western and southern federal district courts. By John M. Hightower

Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—(P)—President Truman's

Ticane force would be felt from north of here to Hatteras.

Precautions were advised along the beach resort area, now at the heighth of its summer season, and heighth

Cleveland county organization and pricing. will head the score of co-chairman Gaston, Polk, Lincolnton and Ru- Minn) making the secretary of ag-

With the outbreak of the war, Titus was drafted by Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the War Shipping Administration, to organize the financing of the United Seamen's Service. When the National War Fund came into being, to finance all war-related agencies (except the Red Cross) in a feder-Several thousand dollars in da- ated campaign, Mr. Titus was loan-

"To my mind, the National War the spinning room of the Buffalo Fund reveals Americans at their can tradition for generosity.

"Here is an organization which

"True to its tradition, North the house." Carolina has marched in the front ing the steadily retreating Japa- hand but it is another job; if drants and the Shelby fire depart- rank in the states which have accounted for the outstanding suc-cess of the National War Fund." Mr. Titus' work keeps him in bury, five miles from his home at close touch with the headquarters Chequers. Shortly after this alarm was of the various relief agencies in the National War Fund.

### American Prisoners Taken By Japs On Okinawa Not Found

By ROBERT GEIGER WITH THE SEVENTH DIVI-SION, Okinawa, June 25—(AP)— The fate of American prisoners taken by the Japanese on Okinawa remained a mystery today after a search disclosed no trace of them or their bod-

Col. J. M. (Mickey) Finn, Astoria, Ore., commander of the 32nd Regiment which took Hill 89 where one of the enemy general headquarters was located, said he has had scores of bodies examined in caves but the search has brought no sign of the missing Americans.

The exact number of Americans taken prisoner is not known, but of those missing in action, undoubtedly several hundred were captured, mili-tary authorities said.

Some navy fliers were shot down behind Japanese lines and at least several of them were known to have been alive when WILL FIGHT BLACK MARKET:

# Anderson Sees More Meat For Civilians

By Francis M. Le May

Okinawa Used

GUAM, June 25-(AP)-Hard-won

Okinawa was paying off as an air

base today, with American raids

announced against Kyushu, the

Sakishimas and elsewhere in the

western Pacific even while the

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz an-

nounced that extensive patrols us-

AIRFIELD ROMBED

of their own.

jured

12 KILLED WHEN

AND OVERTURNS

JOPLIN, MO., June 25 -(AP)-

rescue work, said he believed at

asphyxiation from gasoline fumes.

WASHINGTON, June 25 -(P)-

Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower, tired

by a week of spectacular recep-

tions, slipped into Washington

with a minimum of fanfare to-

Gen. Eisenhower

met his train.

**Back In Washington** 

**BUS HITS COW** 

As Base For

Air Attacks

WASHINGTON, June 25.—(A)—Clinton P. Anderson to-day forecast more meat for the nation's dinner tables if the senate goes along with new slaughtering rules written by the house into legislation extending price controls. The New Mexico democrat who

moves next Monday from his house seat into sweeping control over food as secretary of agriculture said the change "hands me a weapon to deal with the black market in meat and to channel more meat to the dinner table."

Anderson, however, declined to discuss in the same interview another house amendment designed to give him even greater authority in his new post, including veto power over OPA price and rationing orders.

Both were adopted during daylast scattered Japanese survivors long debate Saturday before the were being killed or rounded up. house finally approved a one-year extension of price and stabilization controls, although in widely difing rifles and grenades had raisferent form than the senate's exed the enemy casualties through Saturday to 101,853 dead and 7,092

The measures are headed for a mittee, where administration leadat the Hotel Charles here starting house amendment and one added

Robert V. Titus, assistant cam- 164, to grant those aggrieved by

ment, voted by the house 200 to

ers have asked that this amend- attacks on Okinawa. ment be stricken. The afrmers say
they prefer the parity system of the p Shem Blackley is chairman of the they prefer the parity system of

Democratic leaders also undoubtsnooper aircraft on Saturday. assisting in that preliminary work. edly will attempt to eliminate the Other counties of the district to be house - approved (211 to 155) represented are Catawba, Burke, amendment by Rep. Andresen (R-

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## **CHURCHILL ASKS BIG MAJORITY**

Begins 1,000-Mile Campaign Tour Through England, Scotland

LONDON, June 25 —(P)→Prime Minister Churchill, beginning a ed down a 10-foot embankment sprang into being almost over night tour of 1,000 miles through Eng-to meet a great emergency. You land and Scotland to plead the and overturned. would be in full production again who are serving on the United War cause of conservatism, declared in injured were soldiers who were representation. He had been presidential citation. He had been of the southwest.

In the Ywangyen area, on Taiworld peace organization ready for by Wednesday.

The fire started when a belt on local leaders who have joined hands continue to serve unless I have a

great majority when I return to The doughty prime minister, a rose in his buttonhole, made the it overturned, pinning the passentrip, the marketplace at Ayles-

J. C. Schug, superintendent of transportation for the Cown "This election is of great importance because it comes at a moment when the future of our Coach company who aided in the country is at stake," he said. "We can only preserve our place in the least half of those killed died of world by being united. We had to have an election because this

parliament lasted so long." The parliament, which was dissolved by King George VI recently, was just under ten years old. HOLD GAINS

"But it is greatly to be hoped we shall be strong enough to keep the place we have won, not only in the world of diplomacy but also day. Only a handful of greeters in the commercial and trading activities without which we in this island cannot live," Churchill Churchill

Traveling by automobile and train, Churchill will spend four days on this trip, and will make 50 or more speeches. The trip will take the prime min-

ister, now head of Britain's Interim Caretaker government, through the midlands, strong labor party Nations charter became largely a impossible to ratify the charter in territory, to campaign for the re- question of timing today with 52 time for President Truman to take election of a strong conservative senators already on record for it. it with him to the big three meetmajority July 5. With the closing of nominations

at noon today it was disclosed that Churchill will be opposed in his Woodford constituency by Alexander Hancock, a Northampton farmer and Independent candidate But Churchill was believed to have little to fear in his own constitu-



PVT. PENSON

Pvt. Arves Penson On Okinawa, S. Sgt. Ellis In Scotland

Word has been received here captured. Small bands of Japanese that two Cleveland county men still were trying vainly to filter have lost their lives in service, which already has cost them more one on the island of Okinawa in the Pacific, the other in Scotland. with the possible exception of Lu-

Pvt. Arves Y. Penson, 20, lost his life in action on Okinawa island corridor and caught between While this plodding land action on April 30, according to a tele- hammer and anvil. was in progress, army Thundergram received by his parents, Mr. bolt planes on Saturday bombed a marked decline in Japanese air year. He attended Lattimore high town, 11 miles south, and were school prior to entering service. pushing toward Tuguegarao, Ca-

brothers, Roy, jr., and Bobby, both fierce Japanese counterattacks. Okinawa Thursday and Friday, the Japanese sent out only of the home, and six sisters, Wau- POCKETED JAPS line Penson and Mrs. Bryan Har-American Mustangs based on Iwo Jima struck hard at two ene- Mrs. J. F. Poteat, Mrs. Quentin 37th division under Maj. Gen. Robmy airfields on Honshu, north of Bridges and Mrs. Herbert W. ert E. Beightler, hammering their Greene, all of Boiling Springs. damaging 96 planes in the air or

ON WAY HOME on the ground for a loss of three S-Sgt. John B. Ellis, jr., 24, whose father lives at Grover, has been reported killed in Scotland on June 12. No details of his Gliders, used for the first time death have been given his father, in this theater of war, carried accident since he was on his way tists. Associated Press Corresponback to the States after service dent Hamilton W. Varon reported since the spring of 1943.

S-Sgt. Ellis, a graduate of Grover high school, Mars Hill college Twelve persons were killed and 28 and the University of North Carinjured today when a bus, loaded olina, entered the air corps in with soldiers, struck a cow on August of 1942 and was a radiohighway 71 four miles south, operator on a glider-towing C-47. swerved from the highway, plung- He was a veteran of the initial assaults on Siciliy and Italy and turning to Camp Crowder, 25 in England since V-E day and had miles south, where they were sta- written his father he expected to tioned after a week-end in Jop- be home any day and would wire lin. There were 41 passengers a- when he reached the States. The wire which his father thought The top of the bus collapsed as would tell him of his son's homecoming told of his death instead. gers inside. Rescuers worked two S-Sgt. Ellis is survived by his hours removing the dead and infather, his step-mother and a step-sister, all of Grover.

#### WHAT'S DOING

7:00 p.m.-Chamber of Commerce directors meet at Hotel Charles. 7:30 p.m.-State Guard drill

TODAY

at armory. 8:00 p.m.—Cleveland Lodge 202 A. F. & A. M. meets at lodge room for work in first TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Lions club meets at Hotel Charles.

### AP Poll Shows 52 Senators On Record For Peace Charter By FRANCIS J. KELLY

Senate ratification of the United say it would be almost physically Some of the warmest advo-

cates of American participation in the international peace preserving organization want to take full advantage of the momentum built up at San Francisco. They want to rush the ratification resolution through the foreign relations committee and out to the senate floor.

Others counsel full, unhurried WASHINGTON, June 25 .- (P)- deliberations in both places. They ing. They also believe the American people as well as the senators

would profit by a thorough study and discussion of the document.

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## **NEWLY LANDED PARACHUTISTS** AID CLEANUP

**Enemy Sealed Off From** Aparri, Last Major Escape Port

### GLIDERS ARE USED

By Spencer Davis MANILA, June 25.—(AP)— Eleventh airborne division parachutists hastened the Luzon cleanup campaign toward a climax today, putting the squeeze on an estimated 20,000 Japanese now sealed off from their last major escape port, Aparri.

It was at Aparri, on the north coast, that the enemy invaded the Philippines Dec 10, 1941.

Americans and Philippine guerrillas already have killed or captured 413,084 Japanese in the campaign to liberate the islands, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced. He listed Japanese casualties during the past week at 9,238 killed and 1,483 captured, compared with American losses of 223 dead

and 589 wounded. The Japanese in the Sagavan valley below Aparri found themselves compressed into a 60-mile

To their north were the airborne veterans commanded by by Filipinos despite three days of

To the south of the pocketed ris of the home, Mrs. L. A. Pruett, Japanese were spearheads of the way northward to relieve Col. Russell W. Volckmann's Tuguegarao

> jeeps and reinforced the parachuthe Aparri landings were made "with the precision of a practice

# **JAPS ABANDON**

Aussies Drive Down Borneo North Coast Toward Miri Fields

MANILA, June 25 -(AP)- After doing their best to sabotage all oil wells, Japanese evidently are abandoning some of Borneo's richest petroleum areas to the invading Australians Australia's Ninth division drove

down the Borneo north coast toward the Miri fields against slight opposition yesterday and already had taken Seria, potentially richest oil area in the British empire At least 21 of Seria's 50 wells still were flaming from Japanese torches, however.

More than 150 American and Australian bombers continued the aerial blasting of the southeastern Dutch Borneo port of Balikpapan, but there was no confirmation of Tokio radio reports that the Allies had attempted landings there which had been "completely check-

The last enemy resistance on Labuan island in Brknei bay has been smashed, the Melbourne radio reported, and General Mac-Arthur said other Australians had cleared Tarakan island.

### Rommel Said To Have Committed Suicide

WIESBADEN, June 25 -(A)-Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's The disclosure that at least 52 former chief of staff, Lt. Gen. senators are committed firmly to Fritz Bayerlein, has told Allied ratification, barring unforseen de- officers the desert fox committed velopments, was made over the suicide to avoid the death penalty for allegedly participating in the attempt on Hitler's life last July.