WEATHER

North Carolina: Continued hot and humid today, tonight and Saturday; a few thundershowers

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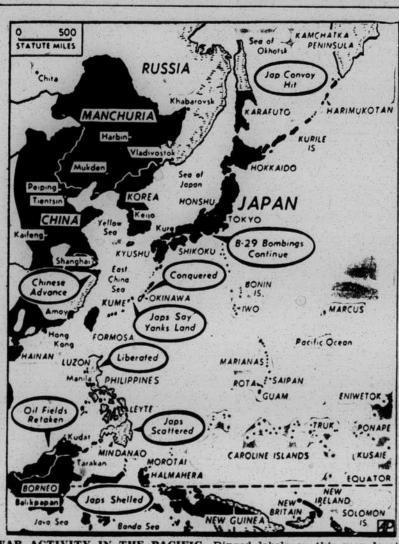
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SUPERFORTS RAIN FIRE ON JAPANESE HOME ISLAN

Vandenberg Calls Senate To Accept Charter As 'Brave Experiment'



WAR ACTIVITY IN THE PACIFIC-Ringed labels on this map locate war activity in the Pacific where Allied forces continue to score successes against the Japanese. The black areas denote territory still held by the

U. S. Fleet Returns To Makassar Straits

Ships Prowl Waters East Of Borneo, Forbidden Since far as lies within our human pow-Dark Days Of Early 1942

By Spencer Davis

MANILA, June 29.—(P)—An American fleet has returned to the Makassar Straits east of Borneo for the first war time since the forlorn days of January, 1942, Gen. Douglas ONLY CHANCE MacArthur disclosed today. The invasion-conscious Japanese reported a naval bombardment of the Borneo east not be cheated out of its only colcoast had been in progress for ten days A Dutch correspondent who flew ter start."

BORNEO'S OIL CENTER BOMBED

Kenney's Far Eastern Air tion of any of these reports, but Force Aided By Fifth

By SPENCER DAVIS

MANILA, June 29. -(AP)- Southeast Borneo's big refinery center if dies, particularly a Balikpapan. Balikpapan and nearby airfields TROOPS JOIN have been shaken by the impact of more than 2,300 tons of bombs in the past two weeks. Medium and low-level bombers of

Gen. George C. Kenney's far east- base on Jesselton. Allied planes ern air force have stepped up their savage aerial assault with the help of Liberators of the Fifth Air force from the southwest Pacific. They have concentrated on kuock-

ing out numerous gun positions which stud Tokong Hill, overlook- Up War On Japan ing the broad Balikpapan Bay, from whence the Japanese once exported high high-gravity oil from the oil LATEST ATTACKS

today, more than 150 Liberators, to break the empire's sea lanes to Mitchells and Lightnings dropped Korea and other islands. 286 tons of bombs Tuesday on Balikpapan and the Manggar air-drome, 12 miles ea the east. nese convoys have been broken up with six small vessels sunk and

The communique disclosed that two damaged. the U.S. Seventh fleet knocked down three Japanese torpedo bombers Monday in the Makassar Strait

It was the first American admission that a task force was operating south of Tarakan, the island off Borneo's east coast which recently was concluded by the Aus-

Radio Tokyo claimed that one that two patrol boats approaching the coast were "exploded and sunk" Tuesday.

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY p.m.—Baseball between Charlotte and Shelby at high school park.

Calls Charter World's 'Only Collective Chance' For Peace

HAS GREAT PROMISE

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON, June 29 .-Mich.) told his colleagues to- don to the Japanese last Nov. 7. day they must accept the United Nations charter as a forces also had retaken the city's brave experiment or cheat the south railway station. world of "it's only collective Fierce fighting was reported ragchance" for peace.

agreement for formation of an international organization, the chairman of the Republican senatorial conference called the pledges hewn out there "a new emancipation proclamation of the world."

Before the tall Michigan senator took the floor, Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Republican steering committee, said he and others are thinking of trying to write into the ratification resolution limitations on the authority Edward R. Stettinius, jr., will wield as American delegate on the pro-posed world security council. Speaking from a prepared manu

ript Vandenberg said he would apport the charter "in the deep principle on that the alternative is physical and moral chaos in many weary places of the earth."
"I shall do it because there must

be no default in our oft-pledged er," he declared. "I shall do it because this plan, regardless of infirmities, holds great promise that the United Nations may col-

"I shall do it because peace must there could ever be another or betlective chance. x x x I doubt if over the port of Balikpapan, front-Vandenberg, who helped draft

ing on the straits, reported earlier the charter as an American dele-this week seeing the warships in gate, said the Pacific settlement of action, and the Japanese radio has disputes, not force, is the real geclaimed that allied landing at- nius of the charter.

Under the organization's formula, there would be no escape

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his communique on the southwes Pacific today did report the de-struction of three Japanese torpedo planes on Monday by American surface ships in the Makassar straits and told of continuing allid air blows throughout the East In-

The Australians last were reported to have taken Beaufort, in a 15-mile advance northeast up the Borneo coast along the narrowgauge railway toward the Japanese mobile in which they were riding amendments will be in order. failed to make the curve on North SPECIFICATIONS Lafayette street beyond Washing- In its present form the bill fol-ton school this morning at 4 o'- lows exactly the specification laid

-(P)—Stepping up the air war on highway patrol revealed that Shy-through the cabinet line. apan, search and reconnaissance the was doing the driving and of-In the latest attacks, announced reaching to the shores of Kyushu that the automobile was pro- ker can be chosen. If there isn't a

New Strikes Muddy The Waters On Labor Front

Allied destroyer was sunk in an and others were in the budding aerial attack Monday night and stage today, spoiling an otherwise

tempts there already have been

MacArthur gave no confirma-

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OKINAWA, June 27-(Delayed)

Airmen Stepping

workers idle yesterday by strikes and work stoppages, prepared to return to their jobs today, their controversies settled, at least tem-

Overshadowing the brighter side, their week-old strike, bowing to a nowever, were additional workouts, boosting the idle up to the 40,000

A new crop of disputes broke three railroads and at 18 Wes-ut on the nation's labor front tern Electric company plants. The biggest improvement in lastage today, spoiling an otherwise improved picture on the troubled where most of the city's 45,000 labor scene.

> Another 15,000 strikes in 10 glas plants in 10 cities agreed to end

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Main Airfield In Liuchow Retaken; Lost Last Nov. 7

CHUNGKING, June 29.—(AP)—A Chinese army spokesman announced today that Chinese troops had captured the main airfield in the southern suburbs of Liuchow which Maj. (P)—Senator Vandenberg (R- Gen. Claire Chennault's 14th Air Force was forced to aban-

The spokesman said Chines

ing in the western and northwest-In a vigorous endorsement of ern suburbs of Liuchow where San Francisco conference other Chinese forces were battling their way toward the center of the important Kwangsi province

The spokesman said Liuchow had been burning since June 23 and that the core of the city was destroyed. He estimated that less than 1,000 Japanese remained in the city. Approximately 100 miles north-

east of Liuchow Chinese forces were closing in on Kweilin, another former U. S. air base site. one Chinese column was engaging Japanese troops at points 10 to 12 1-2 miles north of Kweilin and another was about 18 miles north-

Between Liuchow and Kwellin a Japanese force was reported pocketed by two groups of Chinese, one other was closing in from 15 miles industries in Japan." The Chinese spokesman said all

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Succession Bill Ready For

By HOWARD FLIEGER WASHINGTON, June 29. - (AP)-In an unusual burst of speed the house called up the Truman-backed presidential succession bill today with proponents determined to send it on to the senate before night-

In three days the measuremaking the house speaker next in line for the presidency-has advanced from a rough commit-tee draft to a finished bill, ready for final action.

Despite the hurried house pace proponents conceded privately that they have little hope of such quick Henry Lucas, Shelby city fire-man, and Frank Shytle, of Polk-ville, operator of a trucking busi-never would become law. It is subness, received bad sprains, bruis-es and lacerations when the auto-in the house today, after which

clock and turned over several down by President Truman in a message to congress. It provides: Both were carried to the Shel-by hospital and remained there as patients today.

In the event the nation is left without a president or vice presi-dent, the office will go to the In the event the nation is left dent, the office will go to the the 7th's over-all quota-today as Investigation by city police and by Sg. W. L. Hatcher of the state Rayburn (D-Tex) — instead of was added to previous purchases scattered thundershowers — local like by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mile remain by the side of the Polish

If there isn't a speaker the senficers said that indications were ate pro tem will serve until a speaceeding at a rapid rate of speed. senate president pro tem, then the A small tree was cut down by the presidency would go through the ca-In two days, at least two Japanese convoys have been broken up with six small vessels sunk and two damaged.

The automobile in which they were riding, a 1941 Plymouth, was practically demolished.

The automobile in which they the house can elect a speaker, automatically accept his resignation and send him off to the White binet as at present—but only until tomatically accept his resignation \$740,000. The county is lagging so and send him off to the White badly in the smaller denomina-

3 Germans Hang For Killing U. S. Flier

REINBACH, Germany, June 29 -(A)-Three German civilians were hanged at dawn today by American army executioners for killing an American airman after he parachuted to earth from a flaming bomber last Aug. 15.

Back, Peter Kohn and Matthias Gierens convicted respectively of shooting, clubbing and hammering

an unknown flier to death.

Tokyo Reports Large-Scale Transfer Of **War Plants**

-A large-scale transfer of war industries from Japan to Manchuria because of "the enemy's air raids" -which already have desolated Dispatches from this front said broad areas of Nippon's main cities -was announced today by

The broadcast, heard by the federal communications commission, said that the transfer of war industries to the Asiatic continent

"Mobilization of their composite power for backing up Japan's fight ental areas," Tokyo added. CURTAIN RAISER

ican planes based on Okinawa were after the war. land of Kyushu, but that this was directed to visit similar commuin a single day. Since the frequency be placed under an air alert almost of a broader community recreawithout interruption."

Domei reiterated the often asserted Japanese claim that Kyushu needed to provide facilities such as was "an impregnable fortress" with wanted, including the large and key points all along the coast fortified with powerful guns.

Sales Reach All-Time **Record With State's** Allotment

Cleveland's Seventh War Loan sales crossed the \$4,000,000 mark -a new all-time high for any of the campaigns and nearly double

Despite what he termed the "gratifying" results, Mr. Dover called for renewed pressure on E bond buying since that total is shown only as \$399,555 against a quota of badly in the smaller denomination bonds that Mr. Dover urged all who can to buy additional bonds in the next few days. The over-all figure exceeds by just about the state's allotment the

previous high-water mark of bond buying in any of the preceding

American Ship Losses

LONDON June 29. —(A)— The Tokyo radio said today Japanese planes had sunk a large cruiser of the "Cleveland" class three other cruisers and one destroyer June 25 enemy losses." There was no con- funds to the fair employment pracfirmation from any Allied source.



ANOTHER DECORATION-Lt. James B. Cain, husband of the former Miss Margaret Walker of route 4, Shelby, here receives the Silver Star from Admiral Joco Clark aboard the aircraft carrier USS San Jacinto. Lt. Cain is a fighter pilot and holds numerous decorations for gallantry in action while serving as group leader aboard the carrier in the Pacific

Seek \$100,000 For **Community Center**

of which had reached a point three was even "more fundamental" than Foundation Launches Intensive Campaign For Summiles north of Liuchow while the "large-scale dispersion of munitions mer And Fall, Will Study Similar Projects Elsewhere

> A campaign to raise \$100,000 this year for the proagainst the enemy invaders in ab- jected Community Center, together with public swimming solutley required of these contin- pool, was projected yesterday by trustees of the Shelby and Cleveland County Foundation who said they wanted to be in A Domei dispatch said that Amer- position for the project to be realized as quickly as possible fleet headquarters was disclosing

opening the battle for air suprem- The finance committee, to which acy over the southern home is- M. A. Spangler, sr., was added, was ut "a curtain raiser to the decisive ity center projects in this state "In Kyushu," Domei continued, and gather there information and "it is not rare for an air raid alert data looking toward incorporation to be sounded more than 50 times of every desirable feature in the local project which O. M. Mull. of enemy air raids will undoubted- board chairman, said will in all ly increase hereafter, Kyushu will probability become the keystone

> Just how much money will be modern swimming pool, cannot now be determined, pending plans and developments in building costs but that it will run \$200,000 or more seems to evident that the 19, submarine sailor whom the Foundation trustees undertook \$100,000 to the present fund. Individuals, corporations

civic groups are being urged to contribute to the campaign, such contributions being deductible items for tax purposes.

Mercury Climbs To 102 Degrees

tional program.

Hottest weather of the year pushgrees Wednesday, with little relief of liquor.' pact of the warmest days yet in

"Intoxicated Condition Does Not Absolve Her From Charge"

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 29.-(A)-Coroner Theodore E. Steiber today found Mrs. Imogene Stevens, 24, criminally responsible for the Big Three Recognition Of death by shooting of Albert Kovacs, army major's wife shot and killed campaign to add this year at least in the home of a neighbor in New Canaan last Saturday night.

The coroner said that statements furnished by police indicated that that the Polish army of 200,000 Mrs. Stevens was "under the in- to 250,000 men remained "comfluence of liquor and under a high pletely loyal to us" but admitted emotional strain" when she fired the future of the regime was unthree shots into the Norwalk known. youth's body but asserted that "the With "Big Three" recognition of intoxicated condition of Mrs. Stev- the new Warsaw government exens does not absolve her from a pected almost momentarily, charge of manslaughter." Steiber reported chemical analy-

sis of Albert's body showed he, too, British and American recognition ed Shelby's thermometer to 102 de- was "definitely under the influence is withdrawn from it.

in the county, Campaign Chairman folk hoped earnestly some would lice by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mil- remain by the sid. of the Polish Jack Dover announced this after- scatter this way to relieve one of ton, in whose home, adjoining that armed forces who have served unthe driest seasons in many years. of the Stevens residence, the der its leadership. Crops and gardens are suffering shooting occurred, it would appear, He denied, however, a London from drouth conditions, while cold said Steiber, that "an illicit love report that the government was drinks, ice cream and those other had existed between Mrs. Stevens looking for sanctuary either in hot-weather relief items are sold and Mr. Milton which caused the Eire or Canada. out in many places under the im- Milton home to be broken up for a See MRS. STEVENS Page 2

Bilbo Seeks To Beat FEPC Deadline With Filibuster

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- (P)-A ernment which has a minimum of 12-hour. 32-minute session that support from southern senators.
ended early today brought the senatte face-to-face with a decision tor Tom Connolly's rprt n hepuu
whether to ration oratory.

tor Tom Connally's report on the

parties present a rarely-accepted puted price control extension bill

Most of the free and unlimited FEPC WORDAGE tice committee, a division of gov-

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and 31 United Nations conference, final stationed in Italy, Germany and colleagues representing both major senate approval of the long-dis- Britain cloture petition to limit senatorial and a \$38,500,000,000 war depart- tator said today formal recognition ment appropriation.

conversation which began at noon | But the great bulk of the word- of national unity awaited only asoff Balikpapan. The broadcast add- yesterday centered on a conttro- age was spilled on the FEPC prop- surance that the Yalta conference ed "it is believed there were more versial proposal to vote operating osition. Senator Bilbo (D-Miss)

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CENTER, OTHER TARGETS HIT

500 B-29's Take Part In Raid 3,000 Tons Of Bombs Dropped

LITTLE RESISTANCE

GUAM, June 29 .- (AP)-Huge fires raged in Japan's great shipbuilding center of Sasebo and three other industrial cities today after nearly 500 Superfortresses rained 3,000 tons of fire bombs on the home islands.

nihilation from the skys caught the Japanese without a defense. Not a single enemy fighter plane rose to meet the intruders. The bombardiers singled out

The unrelenting war of an-

targets which never before had felt the full weight of the Superfortresses, designed by the Ameriof the power to resist.

Returning pilots said large fires broke out in at least two of the centers. They said their raid was challenged only by anti-aircraft fire in the pre-dawn attacks on the principal island of Honshu, on which Tokyo is located, and on the soutnermost island of Kyu-

failed to return. (Japanese broadcasts

the raiders also attacked the on the southern tip of Honshu, and Kanoya, on southern Kyushu.

The raids were announced by the 21st bomber command while new successes of search planes against supply shipping in enemy home waters. Eight vessels were sunk and eight more damaged Wednesday and Thursday between Japan and oKrea by planes which have accounted for approximately

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ARMY LOYAL TO **EXILED POLES**

New Warsaw Government Expected

LONDON, June 29. - (AP) - A spokesman for the Polish exile government in London declared today

spokesman was asked what the exiled regime intended to do when 'I don't know, he said

The spokesman refused to discuss a report in the News Chronicle that the exiled regime had re-

ceived \$280,000,000 in credits from Britain since its arrival here in 1940 to cover the expenses of the president and government depart-POLISH FORCES The News Chronicle said pay-

ments to Polish armed forces came under a separate account of \$1 .-200,000,000 borne by British authorities as part of their own war expenditure. The Polish forces are mostly

A British foreign office commen-

of the Big Three powers of the new Polish provisional government plan for Poland's future was being carried out by the new ad-