

# **BRITISH PLANES** HIT SABANG, **OFF SUMATRA**

43.5 Per Cent Of Akashi, 95 Per Cent Oil Refinery Wiped Out

#### FIERY FOLLOW-UP

GUAM, July 12.-(AP)-Bombing and rocket-firing planes ripped southern Japan and its island approaches Wednesday in a fiery followup to the big carrier and landbased air assault on Honshu and a Japanese military commentator told his people that adequate defense of the homeland from invasion required the growing challenge be met.

(The Federal Communications) Commission, meanwhile, recorded a Tokyo broadcast that a British car- childless wife, lies near hysteria morning against Sabang Island off the northern tip of Sumatra, 700 miles northwest of Singapore.)

New devastation to the Japanese homeland was reported by the 21st (Superfortress) bomber command which anounced 43.5 per cent of the industrial city of Akashi and 95 per cent of the Maruzen oil refinery have been knocked out. Only five large tanks and a few smaller struc-tures remain intact at the refinery. FEPC FIGHT 35 miles from Osaya. The Kawasaki

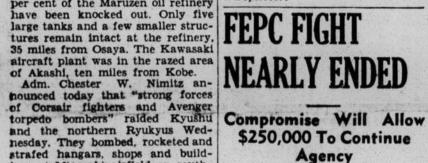
and the northern Ryukyus Wednesday. They bombed, rocketed and strafed hangars, shops and build-ings at Miyazaki airfield on south-



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MATRON ACCUSED OF TAKING police said she confessed taking eight-day-old Jean Eileen Crevis- Council of Church Women. ton from a crib in a hospital. Offi-

cers said Mrs. Lanman returned the baby safely to its mother two days later. A criminal charge was filed for against her and she was held in the hospital under police guard.-(AP Wirephoto).



# **Representatives From** Many Organizations Urge **Ratification Of Charter**

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- (AP)-Representatives of a score of organizations urged senate ratification of the United Nations charter without change today as the foreign relations committee brought its hearing toward a close.

Dr. Helen Dwight Reid spoke for a dozen major groups in behalf of committee."

the charter but she declared that Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) its usefulness "depends on the told a reporter it now appears to quality of our participation." him there may be no negative votes Dr. Reid was listed as spokesman on ratification.

for the American Association of Similarly, Senator Hill of Ala-University Women, the Association for Childhood Education, the Gen- bama, the democratic whip, reporteral Federation of Women's clubs, ed he could find no colleague disthe Girls' Friendly Society of the posed to oppose the ratification U. S. A., the National Board of the resolution, although he forecast that Y. W. C. A., National Congress of unsuccessful attempts would be Parents and Teachers, National made to attach reservations.

Council of Jewish Women, Nation- UNANIMOUS

al Education Association, National "We should make this vote unani-BABY-Mrs. Phyllis Lanman, 29, a Federation of Business and Profes- mous," Hill asserted. "The senate rier task force sent more than 200 in a hospital at Marion, Ohio, after vice Star Legion, National Wo- peace unanimously." sional Women's clubs, National Ser- went to war unanimously, let's go to

men's Trade Union League, United Palpably unimpressed by the arguments of 15 opposition witnesses yesterday that the charter destroys Ulric Bell of Washington, submit-Ulric Bell of Washington, submit-ted for Americans United for World American sovereignty and is in fact and his friend, Scopes, a teacher, Organization a statement pleading only a military alliance, committee "quick ratification," asserting members arranged to hear Philip that "this country has ben unable Murray, president of the CIO, and to escape involvement in wars-it other supporters today. These inshould try involvement in peace." clude Dr. William Carr, head of the

ENDORSED LEAGUE National Education Association. The Natonal Education Associa-Tomorrow the committee will hear test case of the law. Scopes was contion's views were presented by Wil- from John Foster Dulles, who serv- victed and fined \$100 but the Ten-

liam G. Carr, secretary, in a state-ment which noted that the group is "proud" of its endorsement of the league of nations covenant in 1919 a principal adviser to the American and extends the same support to delegation at the San Francisco the new treaty The hearings opened with what the committee expected to be the the committee might conclude its the committee might conclude its the committee might conclude its

last opponent on the list, Thomas hearings tomorrow, when Norman J. Reardon of Hartford, Conn., as- Thomas, former socialist candidate serting that the charter compels "a for president, also is scheduled to



HE STARTED IT-George W. Rap-

pelvea, an engineer with the Hig-

gins Industries, Inc., at New Or-

leans, sits in his office July 10 and

recalls that just 20 years ago to

the day the famous John T. Scopes

"money trial" began at Dayton,

Tenn.—and Rappelvea was the man

were opposed to a Tennessee law

against teaching the theory of evo-

lution in public schools. By agree-

ment, Rappelvea swore out a war-

rant against Scopes, charging him with teaching evolution, to make a

**Takes Luchai** 

CHUNGKING, July 12 -(P)-

Chinese forces advancing north-

Meet Will Be To Assure OIL FIELDS Day-To-Day Cooperation Air Force Supports Ground

#### By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- (AP)-President Truman is expected to seek closer and more continuous diplomatic ties with Britain and Russia when he meets Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin at Berlin.

The objective will be to assure to come into play more than ever day-to-day handling of current European political problems which before. Issues no longer can be vanced slowly today on Borgrew out of the war and for which resolved in broad statements of neo's rich Sambodja oil fields quick solutions are considered vi- principle. They are concerned with tal to a workable peace. specific questions of boundaries,

posal Mr. Truman makes along controls not heretofore tackled on Japanese naval personnel in this line-probably to create an a grand scale. Generally, as diplomats here see international commission — is the need to promote Big Three coop- it, the task of the Big Three at

eration at a time when some forc- Potsdam will parallel but does not tie in directly with the work of es are working to weaken it. In some respects the stresses the San Francisco conference. At San Francisco the United Nations

on this conference will be greater than , those under which the late President Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin worked at Tehran and at Yalta. The biggest difference, of course, is that the three Allies no longer are bound by the compelling need to defeat

a common enemy. 1. Long-range control of They are confronted with the many; the top allies-Russia, Briecessity for writing a common tain, France and the United States peace, but in this political and ec--are now perfecting military cononomic differences of approach trols for the relatively brief period pose problems which the purely of years in which they will be dismilitary considerations of the past arming and neutralizing the Reich. 2. Disposition of territories; there never brought up. BLUE CHIPS 4 are more than 30 dispute bound-

This time too the real blue chips of international politics are bound See ONE AIM Page 2

**CommanderLoyalTo** 

# **DRIVE TOWARD**

Action, Sprays With **Jellied** Gas

#### SIX MILES INLAND

By Spencer Davis MANILA, July 12 .- (AP)-

Australian seventh infantry and Dutch colonial troops addespite the tough delaying ac-At the heart of whatever pro- political alignments and territorial tion being fought by beached the steaming, rain - soaked

equatorial forests.

Some six miles north of the Balikpapan town area, the Aussies, their path cleared by P-38 fighters of the 13th Army airforce which sprayed a 12-mile area with jellied gasoline breached the outer lines of the Japanese hinterland defenses in an advance on "smashed stone" ridge. The forward digger elements, in driving a three-mile wedge into the Japanese positions, moved to within a half mile of the ridge, Mt. Batochampar, a 200-foot hill feature

on which the Nipponese are well fortified. On the central sector, other Aussies repulsed Japanese counterattacks three miles inland from the mouth of the Sepinggang Ketjil river, where the perimeter guards

the Sepinggang airfield. Associated Press War Correspondent Russell Brines reported the captured Sepinggang field within 10 days of completion and its Japanese built asphalt runways capable of extension to 1.200 feet. READY FOR ACTION

Dutch airmen, piloting Mitchell

into operation from the field as

On the right flank, the Austra-

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are read

medium bombers.

soon as it is completed.

Tanega island to the south and installations in the Amami group, northern Ryukyus. NO REPORT

The fleet admiral, however, had but the shouting today. nothing further to report on the out, all but two on the ground.

said navy and marine planes alone

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## Only 30 Cases Of Polio In N. C. In First Half Of Year

ATLANTA, July 12 .- (AP)-Hard the house, with a vote on an ap- mination of the air in all naval hit last year by an outbreak of in- propriations committee recommen- theatres of operation in the Pafantile paralysis, the state of North dation to give FEPC the \$250,000 cific-from our own west coast Carolina reported but 30 cases of voted by the senate. the disease during the first six It was the senate action, after East Indies, to China, and up to months of this year, a check-up re- the house originally had denied the very door of Japan. funds for the agency, that precipivealed today.

of last year, North Carolina report- tion stalemates in recent years. ed 127 cases, of which 119 were listed in June.

## 5,360 Troops To Arrive In N.Y. Today

NEW YORK, July 12-(AP)-Seven, transports are scheduled to arrive in New York today, bringing home from Europe 5,360 troops, including the 12th Infantry regiment of the Fourth (Ivy) division. The 12th regiment will arrive on

the transport Sea Bass, carrying members of a senate-house con-3,376 troops. Other transports arriving and

number of troops aboard: A. P. Hill, 369; Jonathan Grout, 361; George W. Campbell, 376; Thomas Cresap, 408; William Cushing, 361; Henry Middleton, 387.

### WHAT'S DOING

TODAY p.m.-Baptist Associa-3:00 tion of Royal Ambassadors meeting at First Baptist church. Supper will be served to the group at 6 o'clock. 7:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Kiwanis club. 7:00 p.m.-C. A. P. cadets meet at armory

FRIDAY

12:30 p.m.—Regular meeting of Rotary club. 8:00 p.m.-Ball game at high

school park between Shelby and Forest City.

WASHINGTON, July 12 -(A)-The marathon congressional fight over the fair employment practice

committee apparently was all over There were indications, though powerful blast Tuesday by more there would be plenty of that be than 1,000 carrier planes of Vice fore final action on a compromise Adm. John S. McCain's Task worked out yesterday to jar loose Force 38 at a network of more the deadlocked \$750,000,000 war athan 70 airfields in the Tokyo area. His only "preliminary re-\$250,000 for continuance of the a-Undersecretary For Air Says Nip Plane Losses Six 32 miles southwest of the U. S. air base at Kweilin. The Chinese high comm ports" on the action, making an incomplete assessment of results The legislative skids were greasthrough Tuesday morning, had listed 54 enemy planes knocked by nightfall and send it to the White House tomorrow. Not until (In Washington, a navy official it is signed into law will 16 homefront war agencies have money

with which to operate. "ON TH CUFF"

All have been operating "on the cuff," so to speak, since the fiscal year started on July, and none can meet a payroll until the measure becomes law. Today's action to break the tary.

deadlock that gripped the bill more By the early part of this year than a month ago will start in Gates said, "we had complete do-

and that of South America to the

"At this moment navy search

The compromise allows the FE- China sea, Yellow sea, Korea, the mal activities during the current fiscal year. Although it calls for islands, and over the Kuriles to volves a total cost of \$47,762. This

liquidation of the agency, no time the north." imit is set for liquidation. UPPORTERS ACCEPT tion" of Japanese carrier-based FEPC supporters said the agree- air forces and the decimation of SUPPORTERS ACCEPT

nent was all right with them, enemy army and navy air forces, even though it called for less than Gates said more than 17,000 Nipdisputed even by FEPC foes. the compromise was predicted by to one.

half of the budget estimates. ponese planes have been destroyed Their claim that the liquidation since Pearl Harbor by navy and provision was meaningless was not marine planes, against fleet combat losses of approximately 2,700, That the senate would accept a combat ratio of better than six had interfered with this kind of

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Dale Price reported today.

Price said none of the transports

was sunk in the combined attack

tution of the United States" and charter either Saturday or Monday therefore is "improperly before this was considered likely.

# **Destruction Of Jap Air Force Is In Sight**

# Times Greater Than Those Of U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 12.-(AP)-The battle for control of the air over Japan itself now is underway, and the destruction of the Japanese air force as an effective weapon is

in sight. So says Undersecretary of the Navy Artemus L. Gates in his PAVING WORK final report as assistant secretary for air, a post he surrendered last week to move up as undersecrefor air, a post he surrendered last

> Brown Paving Company **Of Charlotte Gets** \$47,762 Contract

Charlotte, will begin work within nan island, which lies off the INSIDIOUS During the corresponding period tated one of the longest appropria- and patrol planes are operating the next few days on its job of southern tip of the Peninsula. over the South China sea, East resurfacing streets in Shelby, it was learned this morning. Consouthern approaches to the home the local board of aldermen infirm was low among six contrac-

Reporting the "virtual elimina-tion" of Japanese carrier-based tors which submitted bids. The contract provides for the Dang. furnishing and laying of 6,000 tons

of sheet asphalt and 125 tons of binder for patching. It was pointed out by city officials today that Shelby streets have been needing treatment for some time but that war activity

work The Charlotte concern has con-"Preliminary figures for the tracted to complete the work with-

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Convoys, Laden With Jap Soldiers, Broken Up Between Shanghai And Enemy Mainland

By LEIF ERICSON GUAM, July 12. —(P)— Japanese driven into the former German port bor on Okinawa is Buckner Bay, attempts to run two troop laden of Tsingtao, churning yellow mud which the Japanese used as a fleet anchorage when it was known as to bolster homeland defenses against Heavy antiaircraft fire from the Nakagusuku Wan. an American invasion were appar-ently broken up by blockading U. S. Naval aircraft, Rear Adm. John derbolt fighters started fires lasting air wing one comma

Price is being succeeded as fleet air wing one commander by Rear Adm. John Perry of (140 James St.) about 20 minutes on one ship. The plain-spoken, Arkansas-born Greenville, S. C. (His wife, the formadmiral is relinquishing command er Madeline Gleason, lives at 841 C by fleet air wing one Mariners and Privateers and strafing Thunderbolt fighters, but none of the transave., Coronado, Calif.)

Price's new assignment was announced simultaneously with the ports got across the Yellow sea to Korea or through the Korean straight to the Sea of Japan. award to him of the Navy Cross by

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#### **Exile Government** Column Advancing Along Hunan-Kwangsi Railway

Head Of All Polish Land, Sea, Air Forces Abroad Pro- lians fighting along the single lane tests Allied Recognition of New Regime

**VINSON TO AID** 

were concerned with designing

At Berlin the job will be mainly

This may be broken down into

Ger

one of arranging the transitions

machinery to preserve peace.

from war to peace.

four main categories:

**TRANSITION** 

LONDON, July 12.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, who was appointed by the Polish exile government in London ward along the Hunan-Kwangsi railway were reported today to be battling their way toward Yungfu, last February as commander of all Polish land, sea and air 60 miles northeast of Liuchow and forces abroad, issued an order of the day today protesting 32 miles southwest of the former allied recognition of the new Warsaw provisional government. Anders' action followed by 24 The Chinese high command said

this column had recaptured Luhours a similar order of the day chai, 28 miles northeast of Liuissued by Maj. Gen. Klemens Rudchow, and had driven on beyond. nicki, commander of the first Pol-Offsetting the Chinese gains in ish armored division in Germany, Kwangsi Province, the high com-declaring his continued allegiance mand disclosed that the Japanese to President Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz

own home soil," but added:

"But they do not wish to see delivery,

had captured Tinpak on the south of the exile regime. China coast 107 miles southwest The statement by Anders, who of Canton. Tinpak fell to enemy is now in Italy, was released troops which struck eastward along through headquarters of the Polish the highway from Muiluk in the forces in London. Describing re-

declared:

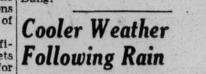
northeast corner of the Luichow Peninsula NOT CLEAR

It was not immediately clear Peninsula to Canton or to streng-

then tenuous overland communi- imposed upon Poland by foreign Brown Paving company, of cations between Canton and Hai- might."

Tinpak, Chinese forces at Chen- tacks of insidious agitation. They

attacks by Japanese troops strik- uncertain consequence. ing across the frontier from Dong He asserted that the Polish peo- wait even if it is ready for senate Construction has lagged far beple would "like us back on our discussion before then.



guard of true freedom. A morning shower brought around "As such a return is impossible a fifth of an inch of rainfall and with it a sharp drop in temperamain in disciplined and closed ture reflecting generally cooler ranks, awaiting a favorable change weather in a considerable portion of conditions."

The rain pressed the thermomevent, cooling breezes through much dicts moderate temperatures

be far short of normal rainfall for the summer, thus far, but recent Horace Grigg announced the list ley Jones, Lattimore; Thomas Wil- private business. The public works

Cooler weather over the northcome break in the extended sum- LATTIMORE

Lattimore; Mrs. Vernie C. Piercy,

Taft Denounces

**Bank Proposal** 

WASHINGTON, July 12 -(P)- a boost toward reconversion. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) today de- group, under a chairman to be

nounced as "profligate lending" installed in Vinson's Office of the international bank proposed War Mobilization and Reconversion.

of federal controls Majority Leader Barkley (D-Vinson holds that building ac-Ky) has insisted that the house- tivity, now stripped down to a

"All of us," Anders told his up Monday and pushed through a- a year, should reach a \$15,000,000the Indo-China border were re- return to our country-a return quire about three days and that bout 15 percent higher than any

> hind other industries in relaxa-

mobile industry which can sit

In addition to dealing with controls, it is reported that the new committee also will attempt to coordinate private building with public works. Vinson has asked for a "large shelf of public works in. program, in Vinson's view, should be retarded when private construction hits good levels and accelerated again when private activity falls off, and thus function as a stabilizer for the industry. Vinson's recent report to Congress estimated that the country will need 1.250,000 new dwellings annually in the ten years imme-

before.



WASHINGTON, July 12 -(AP)-

Fred M. Vinson shortly will create

a new committee to give the near-

ly dormant construction industry

The inter-governmental agency

cognition of the Warsaw government as "a heavy blow," Anders

"The powers of the world tramhere whether this drive represent- ple over our constitution, over our under the Bretton Woods agree- will guide a concerted effort to

ed an attempt by the Japanese to rightful authorities. For the tem- ments and asked that senate con- help the industry in matters of fight their way from the Luichow porary sake of convenience they sideration of the measure be post- materials, prices and relaxation accept a fait accompli which was poned.

ment.

**County Teachers Picked** 

approved monetary pact be taken wartime low of about \$4,000,000,000

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Approximately 300 miles west of troops, "will be the object of at- head of the United Nations char- 000 level in order to fill a postwar ter. Barkley said he thought the role in stabilizing the economy and PC to use the \$250,000 for its nor- Sea of Japan, the Inland sea, the tract which was let last week by nankwan (south guard) Pass near will call on us for a so-called free Bretton Woods debate would re- providing jobs. This would be a-

ported to have repulsed a series of which we know is cloaked with the charter, still before the for- previous volume of construction. eign relations committee, should LAGS BEHIND

In a speech prepared for floor tion of controls, largely because of Taft concentrated his the lumber shortage which nov us return as slaves of a foreign fire on the international bank half appears destined to continue for

power. They wish to see us march of the Bretton Woods proposals. months back with flags flying, as the They call for an \$8,800,000,000 in- Associates of Vinson said he was standard bearers and advance ternational fund to stabilize world equally concerned, however, with currencies and the \$9,100,000,000 the fact the vast industry is loosebank to support loans for recon- ly organized. Hence it has no repfor the time being, we must re- struction and industrial develop- resentation like that of the auto-

down and work out its problems with the government. COORDINATION

With everything in readiness for Lattimore; Vera E. Price (Home the blueprint stage" to enable e opening of Cleveland county Ec), Lattimore; P. M. Coley, (ag- prompt start of a government chools on July 23, Superintendent riculture), Lattimore; Lilliah Craw- building program as a stimulus to ter, Lattimore; Faye Purser Hollis, Lattimore; Mrs. Mattie Sue Allen ton, jr., Lattimore; Mrs. Elva Moss

Blanton, Lattimore; Mrs. Nina Gold Toms, Lattimore: Mrs. Genevieve diately after the war, one-third more than ever were constructed

For Term Starting July 23

ity of personnel represented by the Willis, Lattimore; Mrs. J. S. Blanteaching force. The list by schools follows: C. C. Padgett, principal, Latti- B. Edwards, Lattimore; Pauline

wanted as much as lower tempera- Harris, Lattimore; Lyda Poston. tures

of the nation.

ter down to the sixties for the coolest weather since summer's adof the night preceding the local rainfall. The weather man pre-

rest of the week. The Cleveland area continues to

showers have enlivened growing of principals and teachers this bur Martin, Lattimore; Jessie Bax-

things which were beginning to morning. suffer from drought conditions. It Superintendent Grigg said that Lattimore; Mrs. Beulah Falls Harwill take a lot more rain to catch he considered the county fortunate rill, Lattimore; Madge Sperling, up effects of the driest and hottest in being able to secure the qual-June on record here.

western states have brought a welmer heat of the past three to C. C. Padgett, principal, Latti-four weeks. But more rain is more; C. C. Goode, Lattimore; Inez Dedmon, Lattimore; Virginia