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THIRD FLEET BOMBARDS STEEL CITY OF KAMAISHI

CHARTER GETS ROUSING VOTE OF COMMITTEE

Senate Will Begin Debates On Peace Document Monday

20 TO 0 APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, July 14 .-(AP)-Approved by a thumping 20 to 0 vote of the Foreign Relations committee, the United Nations charter took its place on the senate calendar today for its most critical world test.

Without a move to dot an "I" the 23-member committee indorsed the 50-nation peace-keeping agreement and handed it over to the senate. There debate will begin on the document July 23 amid signs pointing to its overwhelming approval.

If this approval is given without leaders confidently expect, suphave been waiting for this country to act will hurry to attach their official ratifications.

The committee's endorsement came at the end of a half hour closed session yesterday which wound up five days of public hearings. Three members who were absent will have an opportunity to get their names on the rolls later. OPPOSED LEAGUE

Senator Johnson (R-Cal), who had a dental appointment at the time of the meeting, may register his vote today. Although he opposed American entry into the League of Nations, he has indicated he might go along this time. Senator Shipstead (R-Minn), who has not said how he will vote, and (D-Mont), a charter supporter, were out

sed reservations in the senate. Senator Bushfield (R-SD) says he has four in mind.

USE OF TROOPS Briefly, he wants to deny the new organization power to order use of U. S. troops without approval of Congress, refuse it authority to limit American armaments, bar the proposed world security council from interference with the Monroe doctrine and provide for congressional definition of the powers of American representatives to the league.

Dulles told the committee the authority of the American delegate to order the use of U. S. troops ought to be defined when this nation makes a treaty agreement later on the forces it expects to make available toward policing from its inception, was appointed the peace.

Sharp Drop In Civilian Sugar **Quotas Coming**

in civilian sugar supplies during a pleasure and inspiration to work the last three months of the year appeared to be possibilities today.

The chief of OPA's dairy proructs branch, Eugene Brocken-brough, disclosed last night that a trade proposal to lower butter

ration values to 16 points a pound is being given "very careful con-The butter committee of the New York Mercantile exchange recommended the eight-point reduction to prevent spoilage during

peak butter production months. OPA previously has said a "slight" cut in butter ration values will be LESS SUGAR

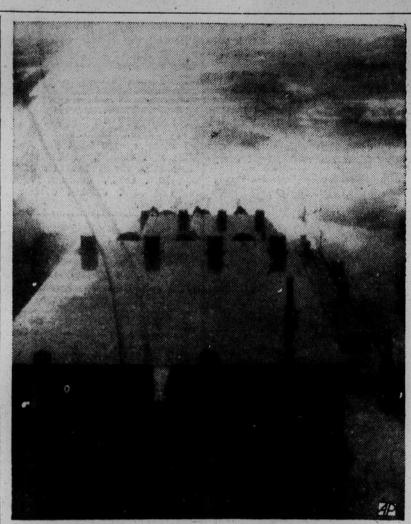
Meanwhile, agriculture depart-ment officers reported that the civilian supply of sugar during the final quarter of the year may be pared 25 percent under the July-September quarter allotment.

The civilian supply for the year is estimated at 5,100,000 tons about 3,000,000 tons short of podemand. Approximately 2,800,000 tons were purchased in ion the world has seen was D-day the first six months and 1,380,000 for Normandy, when the Allied artons have been allocated for the mada of 4,000 ships swept across

tons for the final quarter unless additional supplies can be found—and food officials say there's little prospect of that. Last year, civilians got 1,833,000 in the October-December period.

The way of such an operation. Yet we now are headed for another D-day—perhaps still months away which may exceed anything we

The civilian allotment includes -which may exceed anything we upplies for bakers, hotels, res-urants, soft drink and candy invasion of Japan. anufacturers and other indus-



PITTSBURGH RIDES OUT TYPHOON-A booming gale whips up Pacific waters around the American heavy cruiser, the USS Pittsburgh, after Birmingham and six of his majesshe had her bow torn off in a typhoon southeast of the Ryukyus June 5. In the picture of the bow end of the vessel, 100 feet of the bow has already been snapped off.—(AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.)

Chennault To Quit Army, Leave China

Announcement Comes Two Days After Appointment miral Cunningham-Graham aboard Lt. Lt. Gen. Stratemeyer As Overall Commander

KUNMING, China, July 14.—(P)—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault is leaving China and retiring from the U.S. army. Chennault is leaving China and retiring from the U. S. army. raced quickly ahead to take her He made this announcement today, two days after the applace in front of the Philadelphia pointment of Lt. Gen. George L. Stratemeyer as commander to lead the procession past lands' of all U. S. air forces in China.

The charter still may face pro- DAVCTED AIIITC Unibieu Aniio **WELFARE POST**

Board Chairman For 21 Years Resigns To Take Hospital Trusteeship

Dr. S. S. Royster, for 21 years chairman of the Cleveland County Welfare, today tendered his resignation of that office in order that he might qualify for the county hospital trusteeship without violating the state's double-office holding statute. Dr. Royster, who has headed the Shelby Hospital board by commissioners Monday to membership on the new county hospital board.

He directed his letter of resignation today to Chairman Glee A. Bridges. The welfare board post will likely be filled at the commission's meeting next Monday.

Mrs. Mary Burns Parker, county welfare officer, today paid tribute to the "devoted, unselfish service" rendered by Dr. Royster WASHINGTON, July 14 —(P)— during her association with him as head of that board. "No man could have given more to the work tion values and sharp reduction than he has done and it has been with a man of such splendid civic spirit," Mrs. Burns added.

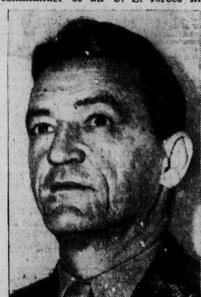
WHAT'S DOING

10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.-U.S. O. center open to service folk visiting in the city.

MONDAY 7:30 p.m.—City council meets at city hall.

force, and before that directed from the White House. China's "Flying Tigers" against the

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, sighted near the formation. commander of all U. S. forces in



the Chinese theater, announced acceptance of Chennault's resigna-

TELLS NEWSMEN Chennault called in correspondents to disclose his decision. He said he would not continue commander of the 14th air force although Wedemeyer, in announc-Stratemeyer's appointment Thursday, had said that Chennault

would retain his command. Chennault once before retired from the U. S. army, in 1936 because of disability. He came to China in 1937 and started working for the Chiang Kai-shek government. He

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THE WAR TODAY:

Invasion Of Japan May Dwarf D-Day In Normandy

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, AP Writer

The greatest amphibious invasthe English channel against the This will leave less than 1,060,000 French coast, under a canopy of

Of course any effort to forecast what will happen

when we make the grand assault on Nippon would be pure speculation — and this is no forecast. As a matter of fact we aren't sure at this time that we shall have to land troops at all. It's humanly possible that the Japanese war-lords will succumb to bombing and surrender. However, we must plan on invas-

All in all, the gods of war were kind to the Allies when our gallant men swarmed up the beach-

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OF WAR ESCORT TRUMAN'S SHIP

President Will Go To Antwerp, Fly From Brussels To Potsdam

PREPARES FOR TALKS

By Ernest B. Vaccaro ABOARD CRUISER AU-GUSTA WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, July 14.—(AP)— Seven British men of war loomed up out of the mistshrouded English channel today to escort President Truman's cruiser-borne party to Antwerp. From there the President will fly to Potsdam for his first "big three" meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin. Mr. Truman was on the Augusta's bridge when the Rendezvous was

joined - with the British cruiser ty's destroyers. At 7 a.m., Greenwich meantime,

the Birmingham and her accom-

panying destroyers were sighted on calm but misty waters.

The destroyers took their places, three on each side of the Augusta, and her companion ship, the Philadelphia, turning about with a precision comparable to parade ground maneuvers of smart cadets.

The Birmingham, with Rear Adencircled the president's ship, all of her seamen standing at attention along her rails. LEADS PROCESSION After this formal greeting, she

end and the historic cliffs of Dover. One of the destroyers put out

commander of the U.S. 14th air to the Augusta with a mail pouch Two floating mines which had

> sels and there take off in his big the eve of the "Big Three" Potsfirst meeting with Prime Minister agreement on the first steps of re-Churchill and Generalissimo Sta- habilitation under the peace. lin Monday or Tuesday.

PROPOSALS two have submitted as subjects national cooperation.' for discussion.

Mr. Truman is firmly opposed to any secret agreements, his associates say, and will report to Con- national control and Gen. Eisengress immediately upon his return to the United States from commander for the first time in the conference.

A side trip to France already stepped into his new job as comhas been roled out and a reported mander of U S F E T-United visit to London is not more than States Forces in the European a possibility. The length of the Theater — and as American repreconference may determine the feasibility of such a trip.

NEW LANDING ON MINDANAO

Aussies Push Through Jap Defenses Of Sambodja Oil Fields

American amphibious landing in theater. southern Mindanao of the Philippines were reported today.

four and a half miles. Tokyo radio, meanwhile, made the unconfirmed claim that Japanese planes have sunk "at least one enemy destroyer" in an attack on shipping outside Balikpapan harbor.

ON MINDANAO To speed up the cleanup of invaded Mindanao, elements of the U. enemy forces retreating in that sec- the past two weeks.

In northern Luzon, Sixth division sions had been suspended because infantrymen have captured the the impending meeting of the Big mountain province stronghold of Three in Potsdam demanded the Kiangan where the Japanese had presence of Generalissimo Stalin. held out in caves and bamboo thickets for weeks. Northeast of Ba- left for Chungking and these disguio, the last provincial capital of cussions will be resumed in the near Bontoc fell to guerrilla forces.



THE ADMIRAL BREAKFASTS WITH MOM-Vice Admiral Marc A Mitscher, naval hero of the Pacific, has breakfast with his mother, Mrs. Myrta Mitscher. 82, in her home at Hillsboro, Wis., just before that town's homecoming celebration in his honor. It was their first meeting in 11 years.—(AP Wirephoto)

SHAEF Is Dissolved; Eisenhower Praised

Supreme Commander Hope's Unity Among Allies Achieved In SHAEF Will Point Way To Peace

PARIS, July 14.—(P)—The greatest unified military command of all time—Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditional Force—was dissolved at 12:01 A. M. today.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the supreme commander, said it was his "hope and prayer" that the "unparalleled unity which has Chennault, who is 55, has been a small boat which bounced over been achieved" would "point the way to a permanent and lasting

Ending 17 months and one day broken from their moorings were after it was launched to bring Upon arrival at Antwerp, Presi- Germany to her knees in defeat, dent Truman will motor to Brus- SHAEF was disbanded virtually on C-54 plane for Potsdam and his dam conference for inter-allied

British newspapers paid tribute to the supreme command and Eis-The President completed today enhower's leadership and the army the examination of the proposals newspaper Stars and Stripes hailhe will present to Stalin and ed it as a "conclusive demonstra-Churchill and of the data these tion of the effectiveness of inter-NATIONAL CONTROL

As SHAEF was dissolved, the Allied armies reverted to their own hower became strictly an American nearly three years. Eisenhower sentative on the European control council at Berlin.

Gen. Eisenhower, who returned to his Frankfurt, Germany, headquarters from the United States on Wednesday, bade farewell to the troops who had served under his command in an order of the day which said "no praise is too high for the manner in which you have surmounted every obstacle."

AT FRANKFURT Under the new set-up, U. S. headquarters, at least for the time being, will be at Frankfurt. Under USFET will be two major groups, or functions: the communications MANILA, July 14. -@- An Au- zone and occupation and control. stralian surge through collapsing The former is commanded by Lt. Japanese resistance to within nine Gen. John C. H. Lee, and will demiles of the Sambodja oil fields on vote itself to the major task of east Borneo and a fleet-covered getting men out of the European

Occupation and control covers all American troops in Germany, whe-The hitherto fiercely fighting ene- ther there to stay or not. It may my was routed at a point more than be well toward the end of 1945 20 miles north of the conquered oil before the number of troops left port of Balikpapan as the Aussie in Germany is down near the size Seventh division scored a gain of to be designated ultimately as the army of occupation.

Russia And China

MOSCOW, July 14. -@- A joint S. 24th division were landed Thurs- Soviet-Chinese communique anday under bombarding guns of the nounced today that Russia and Seventh Fleet in Sarangani Bay. China had received a broad mutual

The communique said the discus-Chinese Premier T. V. Soong has future, the communique added.

Inflict 3,000 Casualties On Nips In Flank Attack

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, July 14. -(AP)-Yunsiao, a Fukien province coastal believed to have swelled it highway town 55 miles southwest of said today.

force which landed southwest of Amoy June 30 in what possibly may be a prelude to total evacuation of Harrison Appeals the depleted Japanese garrison at Amoy, the Chinese said.

The Chinese said that in the advance toward Yunsiao the Japanese entered Chengkwang township but were driven out in last two hours. The next day the enemy force bypassed Chengwang and headed for Yunsiao where it was attacked. TAKE YEUNGKONG

advance of 50 miles from Tinpak along the coastal highway in Kwangtung province, have captured Yeungkong, 145 miles southwest of Canton, the high command said. Chinese troops are launching flank attacks against the invaders, who were believed bent on safe-

Hainan and Canton, the high command said. Other Chinese forces driving up Liuchow have reached Huangminkai, 50 miles southwest of the formthe high command reported.

Iron, Steel Works Wiped Out; Carrier Planes Blast Other Mainland Targets

By Leif Erickson

GUAM, July 14.—(P)—The U.S. Third Fleet, bombarding Japan for the first time, set great fires raging through a steel city on northern Honshu today as 1,000 of its carrier planes blasted nearby targets of the northern home islands

OF SHELLING

U. S. Battle Squadron nouncing in a special communique Swaggers Along Japaon for two hours, reported that the nese Coast 3 Hours

By JAMES LINDSLEY

ABOARD BATTLESHIP SOUTH DAKOTA IN SIGHT OF JAPAN, city before retiring. July 14—(A)—High explosives, bearing made in America stamp, whistled for two hours from flaming meet any Japanese opposition. muzles of big naval guns into the great Japanese iron works at Kamaishi in northern Honshu to-

It was my privilege to watch this bombardment of Japan for the first time in this war - a bombardment which caused sky - reaching explosions and started roaring fires which blanketed the area with smoke. A battle squadron of three battleships, two heavy cruisers and numerous destroyers, was in plain sight of Japan for three hours before the bombardment started and

for sometime afterward. For two hours the squadron swaggered back and forth within rifle shot of Honshu, drawing only most meager and apparently timid

DO NOTHING POLICY

It was as if you strutted back and forth on some enemy's front day, a record number.

norch, peeped in his front door, The Imperial Iron and Steel works messed up his parlor and asked him what he proposed to do about

The Japanese chose to do very little about it.

'As this is written there is no report of damage to American vessels in this action, one of the most spectacular of the Pacific war. Kamaishi is 275 miles north of Chinese forces inflicted more than Tokyo. It has a pre-war popula-3,000 casualties on Japanese troops tion of about 42,000, but an influx in, a flank attack six miles from of workers to the steel mills is

nearly twice that. The Imperial Iron and Steel Amoy, the Chinese high command Works, prime target of the bombarding warships, is one of the The enemy troops were part of a most important in the whole Japanese empire.

30-Year Sentence In Higham Death

RALEIGH, July 14-(A)-Harry C. Harrison, 19-year-old ex-marine, has appealed to the state Supreme court a sentence of 30 years passed yesterday by Judge Clawson L. Williams after a Wake Meanwhile, Japanese troops, in an county trial jury found the youth guilty of second degree murder in the slaying of Mrs. May Davis Higham last Easter Monday.

Judge Williams ordered Harrison held without bond pending the high court decision.

Harrison faced a first degree guarding communications between murder charge in which the state sought to show he struck Mrs. Higham, a 71-year-old widow and distant relative, a fatal blow on the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad from the head when she surprised him robbing her home. The state alleged the youth then set fire to group control council. er U. S. air base city of Kweilin, Mrs. Higham's home to cover his crime.

Chinese troops have reached A charge of arson is pending a-Kahnsien, another former airbase gainst Harrison in connection city of Kiangsi province 240 miles with the fire. Solicitor William north of Hong Kong. Bitter street Y. Bickett said he had not decided fighting is raging in Khwnsien, last what action he would take regarding the arson indictment.

U. S. Comes Close To Apology Reach Understanding To Japs For Sinking Awa Maru

WASHINGTON, July 14 -(P)- in accepting the responsibility for American officials fervently hoped the sinking of the Awa Maru occupied countries were strung on

for sinking a Japanese relief ship. The State department acknowledged last night that an American submarine had sunk the ship, the Owa Maru, about midnight April 1 off Formosa. The ship was torpedoed in a fog with loss of more than 1,-

"The United States government

today that Japan will permit ad- hopes that the Japanese govern-The infantrymen, also covered by Marine aircraft, were unopposed as understanding on important questions involving relations between the prisoners now that this country ther shipments of relief supplies they moved inland in pursuit of two countries in discussions here has accepted full responsibility for distribution to Allied nationals cases, wedding rings, bracelets and detained by the Japanese," the jewelry of every description," Bern-State department said.

ON RETURN TRIP

The Awa Maru was sent to the bottom on a return trip to Japan after delivering a cargo of food, medicine and other supplies at Hongkong, Singapore and other

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in co-ordinated blows. The guns of the newest battle-

> ships, cruisers and destroyers wiped out the Imperial Iron and Steel Works Rolling Mill at Kamaishi-275 miles north of Tokyo-and fierce fires raged through adjacent coke Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, anthat the bombardment thundered

smoke clouds that rose thousands of feet above the city. The Third fleet poured a hurricane of 5 to 16-inch shells into the

entire area was covered by dense

The bombardment force. manded by Rear Adm. J. F. Shafroth of Denver, apparently did not In his report to Admiral Nimitz Shafroth did not mention opposition by shore batteries or planes. His announcement that the shelling continued for two hours indicates, also, that the results were closely

planes from cruisers and battle-

DEMOLISHED" Close observation would have been required for the admiral to report, without qualification, that the Imperial Iron and Steel works rolling mill was "demolished"

The fact that the powerful

observed by slow flying observation

American force fired upon Kamaishi for two hours suggests the ships were able to close within the 10-mile range of fiveinch guns on the screening destroyers and in secondary battleship and cruiser batteries. The latest communique was the

mill was supplied with coal from the neighboring island of Hokkaido which was attacked by the carrier

The coal is transported across Tsugaru strait in ships and rail ferries which were hammered through out the day by the Avengers, Helldivers Corsairs and Hellcats. Halsey's attacks by gun and by plane seemed designed to put north-

ern Honshu's most important steel works out of business at both the See IRON Page 2

Nazi-Seized Treasure Piled Ceiling High

By GEORGE TUCKER FRANKFURT, Germany, July 14. -(A)-The pillaged wealth of Nazi occupied Europe, taken from the teeth of murdered Jews and the coffers of seized governments alike, was piled ceiling high today in the

Reichsmark bank of Frankfurt.

there were hogsheads of pearls, rubies and sapphires. Wooden cases held gold and silver fillings from the teeth of concentration camp victims. Currency experts from the United

In addition to gold and silver

States treasury and the Bank of England were identifying making an inventory of the nazi loot. "An accurate estimate of the total value can never be made," said

Col. Bernard Bernstein, director of

the finance division of the U.S. He said the collection included 53 separate deposits hidden by the nazis and unearthed by U. S. troops during the final days of the war. These included the gold bullion discovered by the U.S. third army in the Merkers salt mines and special hidden hoards of Heinrich Himmler's SS organization which were buried under chick-

en coops on a German farm. WEDDING RINGS In one cache thousands of wedding rings stripped from the fingers of women victims of the nazis in Germany, Greece, Poland and other

ropes like country sausages.

We have found barrels of silver and gold wrist watches.. cigarette stein added. "This was taken from nazi concentration camp victims. The bullion was stacked like nothing but securities from almost

cordwood and one large room held every country in the world. The loot includes millions of Russian rubles and \$34,000,000 in U. S. gold coins.