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JAP BATTLESHIP SUNK IN RAIDS OVER INLAND SEA

Domei Says Suzuki 1,500 BRITISH, U. S. CARRIER Will Reject Surrender Terms

By James D. White

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- (A)-Japan's semi-official Domei agency said that Premier Suzuki would broadcast to the nation today "his determination for the decisive battle in the streets," but a series of Tokyo broadcasts failed to report an official rejection of the Allied ultimatum to

Truman To Ask For

'Majority' Approval

Asks Majority-Vote Approval Of Both House And

Senate For Military Agreements Under Charter

known today he will seek majority-vote approval of both the

house and senate for any military agreements reached under

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(P)—President Truman made

BROADCAST TODAY

ter end, it announced Premier Su-

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the United Nations charter.

vote for artification.

Japanese propaganda agencies to fight forever for everything she went through successive stages of had ever started out to get. But ration in which America, China identified authors intended it to and Britain bluntly told Japan to mean quit now or be destroyed.

Domei started with an angry Domei then returned to the air, ultimatum and while omitting any further statement that the would be ignored and that Japan reference about fighting to the bitwould "fight to the bitter end."

The Tokyo radio soon toned this zuki would broadcast to the nation down by saying that Nippon would today, and would express "his de-"adopt a policy to strive toward termination for sure victory and completion of the greater East firm and unshakable measures to Asia war in conformity to the cope with the final decisive battle hitherto established basic princi- between Japan and America.

This broadcast, intended for heard by American Broadcasting Japanese home consumption and company monitors, then stated heard by the Federal Communi- that the ultimatum was being cations commission, could have meant that Japan fully intended

VOTE ON CHARTER:

STRIKE TOTALS

Wage-Price Policy

Statement

While emphasizing that strikes

since VE-day have increased so

moderately as to have a hardly,

measurable effect on total arma-

ment production, WPB officials

noted that they had "really hurt"

some especially vulnerable parts

The rubber strike of early July hit

not only military vehicle tires but aircraft through delaying deliveries

line tanks and other essentials, WPB

said. Scattered steep stoppages wor-

FEAR GROWTH

ing the transition.

sened the acute shortage of sheet

The fear that unrest will grow, as

work weeks, prompted the drafting

of a public statement on the gov-

ernment's wage and price policy dur-

EDGE HIGHER

Planes Came Over In Waves Of 80 To 300 From Dawn To Noon

TOKYO AIRFIELDS HIT

By Hamilton W. Faron

Pilots reported that the 29,990warship with a flight deck for catapulting planes, had been sunk in the great Japanese naval base of Kure, where the remnants of the Mikado's fleet took futile refuge un_

along the inland sea, the swarms of allied carrier planes knocked down scores of Japanese planes which The Tokyo radio, in a broadcast came out of hiding and tried to ward

week. An Associated Pres sdispatch from the fleet did not make clear whether it had been sunk today or in the previous

that roared in through a heavy cur- clusions may be signed within the tain of flak landed their half-ton next few days. bombs squarely on warships already hard hit by raids Tuesday and Wednesday, Associated Press Correspondent Richard O'Malley reported from

a week, Japan was left without a single heavy warship fit for action. Admiral Halsey's hardhitting carrier planes knocked out 26 warships, including three battleships, six aircraft carriers

The alternative would be submission of a treaty to the senate alone which would require a two-thirds Charlotte Says From Potsdam, the president dis- Play To Go On; patched a message as the senate patched a message as the senate neared vote on ratification of the Star To Report 50-nation agreement for world

Administration Works On organization. Addressed to Senator McKellar D-Tenn), senate presiding officer, Mr. Truman's message play," said the groundkeeper at said:

Charlotte's Griffith Park when WASHINGTON, July 28.—(P)—As upon the matter of the senate's rike and lockout totals edged up giving its advice on the senate's would enable required to the senate's strike and lockout totals edged up giving its advice or consent to the would enable resumption of play to a new 1945 high, the administra- charter of the United Nations, the in the Charlotte-Shelby Junior Le-

and price policy statement intend- be followed in obtaining approval of championship. ed to allay labor unrest in the transi-tion to peace.

The June dispute record was 405 The June dispute record was 485 of the charter. stoppages and 292,000 workers in- "It was stated by many senators rained out entirely last night, is volved. Labor department officials this might be done in the Unitexpected July to run about as high.

While emphasizing that strikes

While emphasizing that strikes approval of a majority of both Charlotte this afternoon and Lehouses of congress. It was also stat- gion officials there were anxious ed that the initiative in this matter rested with the president and that it was most important to know be-

fore action was taken on the char- afternoon event and the title, ter which course was to be pursued. would tsart at 8 p.m. tonight, weather again permitting "When any such agreement or agreements are negotiated it will e my purpose to ask the congress by furnished at The Star office as appropriate legislation to approve of aircraft tires, self-sealing gaso- them.

Action on legislation requires only See TRUMAN Page 2

workers foresee a sharp fall in week-ly earnings because of shortened Governor Says State In Prime Financial

GUAM, July 29.—(AP)—A Japanese battleship was reported sunk today as nearly 1,500 U.S. and British carrier planes battled through heavy flak and fighter screens and dealt the third heavy blow of professed fury, vague double-talk, it was also vague enough to mean the week on the broken and and ridicule of the Potsdam decla- anything, in the end, that its un- bleeding enemy fleet in the inland sea.

der extensive camouflage.

In order to bore into their targets

off the pre-invasion blows.

The Hyuga had been reported damaged in strikes earlier this

the U. S. third fleet.

After the third attack within and four cruisers in strikes Tues-

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tion today worked on a new wage- question arose as to the method to gion series for the western district

a half innings Thursday night and

Inning-by-inning reports will be rapidly as they can be cleared by long distance telephone after each inning. Call 1100 for reports on a majority vote of both houses. progress of the afternoon game and weather prospects for the night game, if one is necessary.



LABOR LEADERS AT VICTORY MEETING-Leaders of the British Labor party, winner of the first election in the nation in a decade, chat at a victory party in London after returns of the July 5 election were announced. Left to right are Herbert Morrison, chosen by Attlee to be lord president of the council and leader in the House of Commons; Clement R. Attlee new prime minister succeding Winston Churchill; and Ernest Bevin who sucton battleship Hyuga, a converted ceeds Anthony Eden as Britain's foreign secretary. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Final Agreements To Be Concluded Within Next Two Days

POTSDAM, July 28.-(A)-The Big Three conference neared its

prime minister, was due back, accompanied by Ernest Bevin, his newly appointed foreign secretary. Attlee's decision to return to the Bevin, were scheduled to leave meeting promptly cleared away shortly for Potsdam along with Sir misgivings over possible undue pro- Edward Bridges, secretary to the the future of Germany and of de- may, chief of staff to the ministry vastated Europe is at stake.

There was no official announce- The new government leaders were some time next week, at the lat- seals of office.

NOT UNPREPARED

Despite the surprise here at the overwhelming defeat of the Churchill government, neither the United States nor the Soviet delegations appeared to have been unprepared for that eventuality.

Confidence was expressed that

parently taking the view that the secretary. nternational situation has nothing Attlee to Potsdam. to do with decisions of a domestic OTHER MEMBERS

possible and it was said he was by Churchill likely to pass up the invitation to visit England, largely because of the time it would sequire.

WHAT'S DOING

1:00 p.m. - Jaycees collect waste paper and old playing 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.-USO center open to visiting service folk in city. MONDAY

7:00 p.m.—Chamber of Commerce directors meet at Hotel

Labor Cabinet Called Britain's New Deal

Bevin, Dalton, Morrison, Greenwood, Cripps And Jowie Chosen For Six Senior Posts

LONDON, July 28.—(P)—Prime Minister Clement R. ENTER KWEILIN climactic stage today, and the con- Attlee and the six senior members of his new labor cabinet Three of the first four naval planes viction persisted that the final con- took the oath of office today from King George VI at Buckingham Palace and then hurried across London to Bever South And West Gates Hall, where members of the new Labor majority in the Clement R. Attlee, Britain's new house of commons held their first organization meeting.

Clemenceau

Implies Petain

'Fixed' Mandel

PARIS, July 28-(A)-The mur-

enemy and plotting against the

Clemenceau,

"His murderers have been

executed," Clemenceau said.

"But the question is, who is

THE WAR TODAY:

There's an old oriental proverb

That sums up the precarious posi-

We can say without fear of

much quoted in Japan that he who

rides a tiger finds it difficult to dis-

Japs Seeking Way Out Short

Of 'Unconditional Surrender'

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, AP Writer

the enemy.

ginally planned.

Clemenceau half turned

guilty of this crime?'

tain, as he spoke.

ing last year.

Attlee and his new and forthright foreign secretary, Ernest longation of the session in which cabinet, and Gen. Sir Hastings Is-

ment concerning the duration of sworn in after several members of the conference, but the feeling pre- Winston Churchill's government vailed that it would be concluded saw the king and relinquished their Attlee's selection of the six

of defense.

labor party stalwarts as nucleus of his cabinet was hailed by the British labor press as constituting a "new deal" British government. The rest of the cabinet will be

named later. Chief among the new cabinet the change in government would members, who will be received by mean no change in British foreign the king and take their oaths of office today, is blunt-talking Ernest United States and Soviet dele- Bevin, 64, bespectacled, 250-pound gations withheld comment or the trade union leader who succeeds result of the British election, ap- Anthony Eden as Britain's foreign Bevin will accompany

Attlee himself took the posts of Preisdent Truman is reported minister of defense the first lord of anxious to return home as soon as the treasury, which were also held

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GRANT MAY BE **AVAILABLE FOR** HOSPITAL SURVEY

Probability that Cleveland county can obtain a grant sufficient to make preliminary surveys and plans incidental to the expansion of the Shelby hospital and the building of a new hospital at Kings Mountain was news received by Henry Edwards, Cleveland attorney, who has just returned from a trip to New York and Washington. He was accompanied by Glee A. Bridges, chairman of the board of commissioners, who remained in New York for further business.

This preliminary grant would be available under the Lanham act hospital.

tion of the Mikado's wretched gov-The general opinion among government officials who discussed the ernment. It is striving frantically to fund as of June 30. This balance project with the Cleveland reprefind a way-short of unconditional surrender-to disengage itself from sentatives seemed to be that no penditures during the last fiscal construction should be undertaken the war which it precipitated, and for the present but that the trus- there are many signs that nerves are set aside by the 1945 general assembly for gradual retirement of preliminary plans and surveys. badly frayed. Henry Edwards will make his

next week.

exaggeration that Japan already is suffering from shell-shock. Taking advantage of this, the alreport on his northern trip to the hospital trustees at their meeting lies are pouring both material

set the tower of the building afire and scattered debris over a wide area. Nine dead were civilian occupants of the building. Six were soldiers thought to be crew members of the plane. At least two other persons were badly burned. The fire was brought under control 40 minutes later, Mayor F. H. La Guardia said.

Eleven floors of the building above and below the 86th floor of the towering structure were in flames and the spire of the building soon was enveloped in a vast smoky, foggy

Bomber Crashes

Into 86th Floor;

At Least 15 Dead

er crashed into the fog-shrouded Empire State build-

ing at 9:49 A. M. today, killed at least 15 people,

NEW YORK, July 28.—(AP) —An army bomb-

Flaming gasoline and fumes poured into the building through a huge scar on the 34th street side and a soldier who saw it said "it looked like a flame thrower in action."

Showers of broken glass, masonry and other objects flew into the air, and broken glass splattered into Fifth Avenue as far south as 29th street. When the fog lifted briefly about

forty-five minutes after the crash the bomber could be seen still wedged amid the flames. A naval officer on the 80th floor of the structure located at 34th

Captured: Troops Smash Into Suburbs

CHUNGKING, July 28.— (AP) -Chinese forces have broken into Kweilin, former U. S. air base in Kwangsi province, the Chinese high

command announced today. A communique said the Chinese smashed into the city late last night after a coordinated attack launched from the southern and western sub-

The south and west gates were

der of French Colonial Minister captured. Before the signal for the attack Georges Mandel, most celebrated was given, Chinese columns had martyr to French resistance to the swung into the western and south-Nazis, was brought into the tes- ern suburbs of Kweilin and had timony as the trial of Marshal poised themselves for the strike. Those which reached the south-Petain for intelligence with the ern suburbs pulled into their posi- crew of three. tions Friday morning after advancsecurity of France entered its sixth

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France's "Tiger" or World War I. told from the witness stand of a LSM 59 And Sub visit he made to a fortress where Mandel was held prior to his slay- Chaser Are Lost

WASHINGTON, July 28 -(A)-Loss of the LSM 59, a medium landing ship, with casualties of and two enlisted men killed, and the looked squarely at Marshal Pe- SC-521, a submarine chaser, with no casualties, was announced by Mandel, who was minister of the navy today.

colonies under former Premier The LSM was lost in the Okina-Edouard Daladier, was taken from wa area as a result of enemy achis cell in the Sante prison to be tion. The sub chaser was lost as killed on July 7, 1944. Two men a result of a marine disaster in already have been executed for the South Pacific area. No furhis murder. Mandel had defied ther details were announced Marshal Petain and refused to a- The announcement brought to Members Will Round Up

and psychological warfare into

The Potsdam ultimatum, de-

manding unconditional surrender

with the alternative of "prompt and

utter destruction," has been follow-

ed by an unprecedented warning

that certain specified cities are to

be destroyed by incendiary bombs.

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gree to the armistice with the Ger- 327 the total U.S. naval losses since the war began.

JAYCEES TAKING PAPER SUNDAY

street and Fifth avenue, said he

believed part of the plane sheared off when it struck, passing com-

landing on the south side. A build-

ing on 33rd street was set afire

and parts of the plane were found

Fire Commissioner Patrick

Walsh said four tenants were

killed on the 79th floor and

one on the 78th floor. The

commissioner said two eleva-

tors crashed from the 80th

floor to the basement at the

time of the accident. He add-

ed that from one of them two

persons were taken out, a man

and a woman. He said he be-

lieved one person still was

There was no indication of the

number of persons in the bomber,

although an army pilot who saw it

said it was a B-25 Billy Mitchell.

which ordinarily would have a

The naval officer, who declined

to give his name, said the build-

ing "swayed as though it was

struck by a typhoon." A man who

was on the 70th floor describing

feet. Bits of it began to fall. Ele-

vators were stopped. Crowds of

those in the office were ushered

to stairways and some had to be

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"The building moved about two

the crash said:

trapped in the other left.

around the tower and

Scrap Paper And Used Playing Cards

Members of Shelby's junior chamber of commerce will undertake Sunday another of their periodic roundups of paper still vitally needed for prosecution of the war. To be collected also are packs of used playing cards which will be sent to hospitals for entertainment of convalescing service men.

Shelbians are asked to save all waste paper, bundle it and place it conveniently on porch or curb for the Jaycees to pick up and load into trucks which will scout the city all Sunday afternoon, Wayne Ware is chairman of the paper drive, Lee F. Shuford of the card collectionthose giving cards are asked to place them with the scrap paper or

take to Mr. Shuford's store. The Jaycees, who have given well

over half their membership to the In short, we are calling our shots. armed services, feel that salvage of We learn, too, that the allies have usable waste paper for the war efstepped up their "military time fort is one way of expressing appretable for the defeat of Japan" and ciation for the services of the Amerare shifting more soldiers directly ican fighting men in Europe, of asfrom Europe to the Pacific than orisuring them of continued homefront support in the battles of the

Condition; Surplus To Be Carefully Handled RALEIGH, July 28.— (AP) —The have reached a peak in Tar Heel in a business way. We have felt office of economic stabilization is state now is in the best financial history, he said, with revenues con- the effects of hard times before; and would have to be repaid in preparing such a statement for condition in its history, Governor siderably in advance of spending. we should prepare now for such the event a further federal grant President Truman and expects "fair- Cherry said pridefully today, but But he cautioned against undue conditions as we may have to face is made toward the erection of the mount

Director William H. Davis of the of "vital importance" and will help funds can insure a safe and kappy all we've accomplished in reach-overcome much of the labor dis-future for North Carolina."

In a statement released simul- ABNORMAL TIMES No attempt can be made to keep taneously with year-end reports on earnings at the high level attained the state's financial condition, money balance as an indication through overtime payments and up- Cherry said there could be no that the flow of funds into the grading workers, OES said, but a doubt that abnormal business con- state treasuries will continue incomprehensive plan will be laid ditions due to war had brought definitely," he said. "It is well to the state's bonded indebtedness. It down to prevent any sharp break in the commonwealth to a financial repeat—and to remember—that the relationship between income and peak it never has attained before. It has a strained before. Revenues and expenditures alike years ahead may not be abnormal

ly early action," OES officials said. he emphasized that 'only a proper spending which might "throw the after peace." Davis thinks the statement will be handling of currently available balance the other way and undo

The state, he said, has a credit balance of \$5,074,435 in its general represents a surplus over all exyear, including a \$56,781,314 fund also includes a \$20,115,612 post-

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