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Senate Fate Of Charter Is Awaited

May Play Big Part In Truman's Work At Berlin Meeting

San Francisco, June 23.—(AP)—Senate committee hearings on the United Nations charter may play a large part in President Truman's meeting with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill at Berlin next month.

The time table of the hearings has now been laid down, although it is subject to revision or even discard.

Final decisions will be made after Senator Connally and Vandenberg return to Washington next week. They will report to the Senate on accomplishments of the United States delegation.

Connally predicts the Senate will eventually ratify the charter "with a comfortable edge" over the needed two-thirds vote—64 senators out of 96 when all are present and voting. That may not be before September, allowing a month for debate.

The expectation is that the hearings will begin about mid-July, in time to have them opened by Secretary of State Stettinius just before he leaves with Mr. Truman for Germany. That means the hearings will be under way while the big three are discussing postwar problems to Europe and the world.

President Truman had hoped at one time he might arrive in Berlin with Senate ratification of the charter in his pocket. He was represented as considering that an effective reassurance to the other big powers that this country was determined to retain its full role in world affairs.

Now, the question is becoming one of the effect of the hearings on the big three. Indicators are that some vociferous opposition to ratification, at least unqualified ratification, may develop early in the hearings. Some officials say they are uncertain whether this would promote or hamper the Berlin talks, since it might presumably be used as a bargaining weapon by Mr. Truman if the situation required that.

To Assign Cabinet Jobs Among Poles

Moscow, June 23.—(AP)—Assignment of cabinet posts in a new Polish government of national unity is expected to be made in Warsaw early next week following the announcement last night that a major stumbling block in Allied harmony had been removed by agreement of rival Polish factions on the structure of the new regime.

A statement issued by the three-man commission authorized by the big three at the Crimea conference to deal with the Polish problem said representatives of the Soviet-sponsored Warsaw government, former members of the London exiled government, and democratic leaders from Poland had agreed upon formation of the new administration.

Speculation in foreign diplomatic circles was that former Premier Mikolajczyk would become vice-premier and that Premier Edouard Osbecka-Morawski of the present Warsaw government would retain his post in the new set-up.

A leading role was predicted for Mikolajczyk in the peasant party. Coincident with the announcement of the accord in Moscow a movement was launched from inside Poland to induce all Poles abroad to return and aid in rebuilding their war-shattered country. The door was opened to soldiers of the Polish army in France, England, Germany and Italy, who have been under command of the Polish exiled group. Statements previously from the Warsaw group that there is a job for every Pole except those considered "fascists" were interpreted as being aimed at the leaders of the exiled group.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair and warmer tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and continued warm.

Eisenhower Plans Holiday After Return To Capital

Abilene, Kans., June 23.—(AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower, his triumphant homecoming welcome officially ended, returns to Washington Monday to confer with Secretary of War Stimson and after that will take a brief holiday in an undisclosed place before resuming his duties in Europe.

"I'm not going to tell any one where I am going," the general said at the press conference following Abilene's celebration of his return. "I'm just going to rest. Believe me, I've been through a lot."

But about one thing, General Eisenhower was emphatic. He is not interested in going into politics.

In reply to a question about

IN MOSCOW COURT THAT CONVICTED 12 POLES



ON THE BENCH IN THE SOVIET COURT AT MOSCOW are (above) Presiding Judge Col. Gen. Ullikh (center) and Associate Judges Maj. Gen. Dmitriev (left) and Col. Delistov, shown as they conducted the trial of sixteen Polish leaders accused of subversive activities behind the Red Army lines. Of the twelve convicted, two are pictured: Maj. Gen. L. Bronislaw Okulicki (left), Polish Home Army commander and principal defendant, sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment, and (right, in court) Jan Jankowski, deputy Prime Minister of the exile government and leader of the underground, sentenced to eight years. (International Radiophoto)

Boddie Ward Again State Motor Head; New Patrol Chief

Charlotte Police Head Given Office; Displaces Two Men

Raleigh, June 23.—(AP)—In a major reorganization within the Department of Motor Vehicles, Governor Cherry today reappointed T. Boddie Ward as commissioner of motor vehicles and designated Walter H. Anderson, chief of police of the city of Charlotte, to fill the consolidated post of major of the State Highway Patrol and director of the safety division.

Anderson will fill posts formerly held by Major John T. Armstrong, head of the highway patrol, and Ronald C. Hovatt, head of the safety division. Anderson will report for duty on or before July 15, at a salary to be fixed by the State Advisory Budget Commission at a meeting here next week.

Ward, who has held the position of commissioner since 1941, was sworn in at formal ceremonies in the governor's office today by Associate Justice M. V. Barnhill of the State Supreme Court.

It was stated that the consolidation of the highway patrol and safety divisions was felt by Ward and Cherry to be "expedient and most for the benefit of the department." It was freely predicted prior to the convening of the 143 legislature that a bill would be drawn seeking to consolidate the highway patrol, the safety division, the State Bureau of Investigation and the Department of Motor Vehicles, but that such a bill never was introduced.

Anderson, 43, a native of Davie county, has been chief of police in Charlotte since 1942. Prior to that time he served as chief of police of the city of Winston-Salem for seven years, climaxing service with the Winston-Salem department since 1925.

Medal Given Ike



THIS IS the gold medal given Gen. Eisenhower by the City of New York for his victory in defense of human liberty and the fundamental principles on which free institutions rest. Silver duplicates were presented to each of the 53 army men accompanying the general on his New York tour. (International)

Army To Cut Meat Buying; Aid Civilians

Washington, June 23.—(AP)—The army will cut down sharply on its purchase of meats during the next sixty days in a government move to increase civilian supplies.

Disposing this today, informed sources said the armed forces had re-examined their meat supply situation and found it possible to reduce military buying for a brief period in order to help relieve shortages in the civilian market.

The government previously had announced that lend-lease shipments of meat will be suspended during the July-September quarter.

This plan of reduced military buying is apparently what President Truman had in mind when he told a news conference at Olympia, Wash., Thursday that he expected an improvement in civilian meat supplies as Representative Clinton P. Anderson, New Mexico Democrat, takes over as secretary of agriculture and war food administrator on July 1.

Paving the way for diversion of the larger portion of beef production into civilian markets, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones has issued an order reducing the portion of beef which federally-inspected slaughterers must set aside for military and other government agencies.

This order becomes effective July 1.

Jap Invasion Spot Is Now Death Trap

North Tip Of Luzon To Mark Enemy's End Where He Attacked

Manila, June 23.—(AP)—The precise spot where the Japanese first invaded the Philippines has become their death trap.

The Nipponese landed December 10, 1941, at Aparri, on the north tip of Luzon. Today General Douglas MacArthur disclosed that Aparri has been recaptured in a surprise thrust which bottled up the last major enemy force on the island in a stretch of less than 90 miles of the Cagayan valley.

It marks the beginning of the end of organized Japanese resistance on Luzon, re-invaded by MacArthur last January.

An enemy force estimated at possibly 20,000 stragglers, faced the hard choice of standing and dying in broken up groups in the valley, or waiting for a slow death in mountain ranges.

Some are caught in a less than 60-mile stretch between a crenella and U. S. 8th army infantrymen advancing south below captured Aparri, and other guerrillas who seized the capital of Tuguegarao. Others are pressed between the captors of Tuguegarao and U. S. 37th infantry division troops a scant 30 miles southward at the overran town of San Juan.

On Luzon's Bataan, the Australian 6th division has overrun the 4,000-foot Mt. Arayat, a mile south of occupied Lingayen, and patrols ranged as far as Abri town without meeting strong opposition. That point is more than 30 miles below the scene of the original landing beaches of Bataan bay.

Big U. S. Fleet Damage Declared By Japanese

Expect British Support Upon Collective Trials

Russia And France Believed Prepared To Back Idea Also

London, June 23.—(AP)—A responsible British source said today that Britain would accept the United States plan to hold a collective trial of Germany's arch war criminals and their terror-atrocity organizations before a high military tribunal.

The attitude of France and Russia remained undeveloped, but it was generally believed here that they, too, would agree to the plan outlined yesterday in a press conference by Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, chief United States prosecutor of war criminals cases.

Britain's endorsement, although still unofficial, appeared to constitute a reversal from her previous stand that punishment of the major war criminals would be carried out by executive decree without formal trials.

Concurrence would mean presentation of a United Anglo-American front at a conference opening in London early next week between the four major powers on problems involving the time, place and procedure for war criminal trials.

This stand would be strengthened by the fact that the United States and Great Britain have a powerful argument to support their point of view—the custody of by far the largest number of the chief war criminals, including former Field Marshal Hermann Goerring, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Rudolf Hess.

Occupation Zone For French Fixed In German Areas

London, July 23.—(AP)—The Paris radio said today French troops would occupy the southern Rhineland, the Saar, the Rhenish sector, the greater part of Baden, a corridor through Luxembourg and Bavaria, and the Austrian province of Vorarlberg.

The Paris announcement indicated that the four powers which will take part in the occupation had now reached a final agreement on occupational zones.

Moscow previously disclosed that the Red army would take over a section roughly between Lubeck Bay and the western Thuringian border. The British position in northwest Germany, and the American in the southwest depended upon agreement with France.

Maxwell Again Appointed Head Of Tax Studies

Raleigh, June 23.—(AP)—Governor Cherry today announced the reappointment of Allen J. Maxwell as director of the department of tax research and of W. Z. Betts as director of the division of purchase and contract both for unexpired terms.

Devastation At Okinawa Is Claimed

Suicide Pilots Are Active Off Shore By Day And Night

Guam, June 23.—(AP)—Tokyo radio claimed suicide pilots, continuing attacks which sank two American ships and damaged three off Okinawa the same day Americans conquered the island, crashed into at least twenty more vessels last night and today.

The unidentified enemy broadcast asserted an unidentified Allied warship was known to have been sunk in Friday night's raid, which "severely damaged the vessel."

Suicide pilots, returning after daylight, hit 19 others, Tokyo said, including two battleships, three destroyers and 14 unidentified vessels.

Latest confirmed enemy air attacks began Thursday night and continued until noon Friday. During these assaults, Admiral Chester Nimitz announced, two light naval units were sunk, an auxiliary heavily damaged and two other craft slightly damaged.

As American soldiers and Marines grimly hunted out the last scattered remnants of Japanese troops, the Stars and Stripes were raised formally over the island at 10 a. m. Friday, the enemy threw in twenty separate raids in small groups.

The two American vessels sunk and the one heavily damaged were hit Thursday night. In daylight Friday American fighters drove off all but a few of the raiders, Nimitz announced. The toll taken of enemy planes was not yet tabulated.

The Japanese previously had sunk 31 ships and damaged more than fifty, mostly by suicide tactics, during the Okinawa campaign. Their last large scale air assault was on June 6-7, when American gunners and fighters shot down 111 of them. Some semblance of fighting continued around and some confusion that has attended the normal conquest of every island taken dur-

(Continued on Page Two.)



Geiger at Front

HERE IS the latest photo of Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commander of the American forces on Okinawa, taken while he was touring the island's front lines. He succeeded Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., who was killed by a Jap shell, Marine Corps photo. (International)

U. S. Fighter Planes Hit Jap Airfields

Guam, June 23.—(AP)—More than 100 rocket-propelled fighter planes worked over Japanese home-land airfields today, Radio Tokyo was quoted, while returning York Semantics of yesterday's 430 Superfortresses, raids declared Japan's greatest naval arsenal at Kure was riddled from the list of B-29 targets.

Tokyo radio asserted that about 75 Mustang fighter planes, accompanied by three B-29s, attacked airfields north of Tokyo for more than an hour and a half today, after 28 Lightnings and Hellcats straddled and bombed airfields around Fukuoka and Kyushu islands.

The Mustangs presumably were Two-bases, while the Lightnings and Hellcats struck from recently-won Okinawa.

Superfortresses, pouring in over Kure, on the north coast of Japan's island sea, and the airplane plants, were greeted by intense anti-aircraft fire, which burst in all the colors of the rainbow. But for all that, pilots said they had some of the most successful days of the war.

Four of the Superfortresses failed to return to bases on Guam, Saipan and Tinian, Tokyo claimed 18 were shot down. At least three Japanese fighters among the handful of interceptors which resisted the strike were shot down.

Burgwyn, Olive And Hamilton Are All Reappointed

Raleigh, June 23.—(AP)—Three judges, W. H. S. Burgwyn, of Woodland, Northampton county; Luther Hamilton, of Morehead City, and Hubert E. Olive, of Lexington, were appointed as special judges for North Carolina today by Governor Cherry.

Oaths of office for two-year terms were administered to the three by Chief Justice W. P. Stacy of the State Supreme Court.

Authorization for appointment ment of the three special judges was made under provisions of a 1943 legislative bill. Judge Burgwyn and Hamilton will represent the eastern judicial division, and Judge Olive the western division.

Hirohito Says Jap Crisis Is Worst Ever

San Francisco, June 23.—(AP)—Japan's "present crisis is unprecedented in scope in her national history," Emperor Hirohito told his people today as speculation arose that he might assume personal rule of his invasion threatened islands.

His message, reported by Do-moi agency, was issued in connection with the promulgation of the voluntary military service act, and "graciously" expressed his satisfaction at the "valor and courage" of his people.

War Minister Anami followed with an address declaring that the act, which was effective yesterday, set up a combat force in the people's voluntary corps, laid "the foundation for sure victory."

Earlier an unidentified Tokyo radio commentator had asserted that the emperor might bypass the cabinet and assume personal rule in the event of a supreme crisis.

Utah Expert Will Be Superintendent State Hospitals

Morgantown, June 23.—(AP)—Dr. David A. Young, of Salt Lake City, Utah, accepted the position as general superintendent of the State hospital system at a meeting of the State board here today. Dr. Young, whose salary has been set at \$15,000 annually, will assume direction of the four hospitals about the first of September.

Dr. Young, at present assistant clinical professor of neurology and psychiatry at the University of Utah, had been offered the post several weeks ago and wired his acceptance to the board.

The hospital system has been without an executive director from the start, and the search for a qualified administrator has proceeded fruitlessly for the past two years, since the post was approved by the General Assembly.

PRESIDENT TAKES IN THE SIGHTS



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN is shown at the wheel with his hosts, Gov. and Mrs. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington, as the Chief Executive goes for a drive near the governor's Puget Sound mansion, in Olympia, Wash. The President plans to stay in Olympia until he delivers his address at the United Nations Conference. (International Soundphoto)