



THIRTY-SECOND YEAR

LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HENDERSON, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 26, 1945

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY

FIVE CENTS COPY

CHARTER SIGNED, CONFERENCE TO CLOSE

Japs Claim Yanks Seek New Landing

Site Between Japan And Okinawa Listed As New Objective

London, June 26.—(AP)—The All-India radio said a Japanese broadcast heard there today reported that Allied forces were attempting an invasion of an island half way between Okinawa and the Japanese main islands.

The island being invaded was not identified in the broadcast heard in India. (CBS said the London radio reported hearing another Tokyo broadcast announce that "an Allied invasion fleet of 200 ships is expected to attempt landings on two islands about half way between Okinawa and Japan.")

Truman Asks Support Of All Good Men

San Francisco, June 26.—(AP)—President Truman, pleased with the handwork of sculptors of a 100-year league designed to keep peace, fashioned an appeal today for its support by all men of good will. "I was not for me. It was for what we stand. It was for the President of the United States. They were cheering the office, not the man." He spoke these words at a formal reception last night for all the delegates from the fifty nations who gathered for nine weeks upon the birth of an international organization devoted to the preservation of peace.

There was speculation that he will make a personal appearance before the Senate when he submits the charter for its ratification next Monday after homecoming celebrations at Independence, Mo., Wednesday and Kansas City Thursday.

Would Watch Germans For Generations

Washington, June 26.—(AP)—Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator, told Congress today that the Allies must keep an eye on Germany for generations, or there will be war again.

Crowley, testifying before the Senate Kilgore committee studying the German economic and political set-up, proposed that an Allied general staff be set up to assure freedom from German aggression. He said this might sound pessimistic but that everything discovered by the SEA, digging deep behind the motives and actions of the Germans in two world wars, supports this.

Crowley proposed disarmament of more than the German army, navy and war factories. He said the whole economic set-up must be disarmed because it contains a war potential.

WLB Chairman Proposes Labor-Management Plan

Hendersonville, June 26.—(AP)—Chairman George W. Taylor, Jr., of the War Labor Board, advocated a five-point labor-management charter for the home front in an address here today to a special session of the North Carolina Senate.

He summarized his five points as follows: Management should stop fighting about collective bargaining and accept. Unions must recognize and accept the principle of not infringing upon

3,000 Tons Of Bombs Blast Jap Plants On Main Island

TRUMAN ENJOYS MOUNTAIN TOUR



President Harry S. Truman spends part of his vacation touring the Cascade Mountains in Washington. Here at left he gets a lesson of the majestic scenery through binoculars. At right he is shown dining a snowball at another member of his party. (International Soundphoto.)

Jap Luzon Remnant Ripped By Bombers

Pour Devastation Upon Trapped Foe In Northern Area

Manila, June 26.—(AP)—Fifth air force fighter and attack bombers, flying at least 200 sorties a day over northern Luzon, rained and savaged Japanese making their last stand in the upper Cagayan valley today as Americans and Filipinos closed in for the kill.

Striding roads and bombing concentrations of enemy troops and supplies wherever found, the Lightnings, Mustangs and Thunderbolts have been most striking example of effectiveness in "direct" warfare. There were 33rd division's regiment, pushing east along the Balid river, a cluster of Banzai (Banzai) Japanese bodies, fragments of vehicles and shattered supply dumps littering the valley slopes for eight miles.

Dozens of the enemy's trucks were blown sky high by direct hits. Food and ammunition dumps were blasted while the American doughboys' shot were sales away. When they finally entered the valley, they found survivors of the Japanese division, dead, starving and unable to offer worthwhile resistance.

If Senate Votes Quickly, Charter May Win in 1945

San Francisco, June 26.—(AP)—It given a quick go-ahead by the United States Senate, a sufficient number of the other United Nations may ratify the new world charter in time to bring it into effect before the end of 1945.

This was the prospect shown today in a poll conducted at the world security conference by the Associated Press. Out of the 26 nations to reply to a questionnaire, 20 predicted ratification by their home governments before the end of the year. None raised any barrier to ratification. Six declined to fix a probable date.

Assuming Senate approval as indicated by senators' replies to a canvass in Washington, the feeling expressed by delegates here was that a real landslide of favorable votes by small nations would follow.

War Plants Crippled By Superforts

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Two Jima Mustangs Join Big Bombers Numbering Over 450

Guam, June 26.—(AP)—Anti-aircraft, gun and ammunition factories on Japan's main island of Honshu were smashed with more than 3,000 tons of high explosive bombs from 450 to 500 Superfortresses at noon today.

Roaring in at medium altitudes about noon (Japanese time), with an escort of Mustang fighters from two Jima, the Superfortresses dealt their most powerful blow to date in their new campaign to erase Japanese industry with demolition precision bombing.

Some targets were hit visually, but others required the use of instruments through cloud cover. The targets were two airplane plants and three ammunition and ordnance works in the Nagoya area; the two airplane plants at Kagamiyama, 20 miles north of Nagoya; the Japanese army's largest arsenal and the country's largest propeller factory, both at Osaka; and an aircraft plant at Akashi, ten miles west of Kobe.

Senate Meeting To Hear Address By Head of WLB

Hendersonville, June 26.—(AP)—North Carolina's senators, gathered at this resort city for a week's "retreat" were to hear George W. Taylor, Jr., chairman of the War Labor Board, at their first meeting this morning.

Taylor was scheduled to make the opening address in the Hendersonville county court house. Major General Edward H. Brooks, newly-appointed commander of the fourth service command, also was to speak. The week, the senators will discuss State-Federal relations during the immediate postwar months. Several prominent Federal and congressional speakers are scheduled. Recreation and sight-seeing trips have been arranged for several afternoons, including a tour of the Flat Rock estates today.

LAVAL'S TRIAL DATE SET FOR AUG. 15 IN PARIS

Paris, June 26.—(AP)—France's "high court" announced today that Pierre Laval would be tried in absentia on treason charges Aug. 15 unless he returns from Spain before that time.

The court also postponed the trial of Marshal Petain, originally scheduled for July 5, to complete the case against him.

YANKS BLASTING JAP AIRFIELDS



ROCKET SPITTING FIGHTER PLANES, according to Tokyo radio, have been strafing Japanese homeland airfields on the island of Honshu. The attacks were made in the Fukuoka (A) area. These results, which the Japs believe may be a prelude to invasion, were made by planes presumably based on Okinawa. (1, inset) where six American airfields are in operation. Meanwhile, as Jap troops on the island surrendered by the thousands, two light U. S. naval units were sunk by suicide planes. To the south, the Japs reported that two Allied task forces were prowling the waters off Miyako (2) in the Sakishima Islands. They feared these forces might be invasion fleets headed for Amami Island (3) or Kyushu, southernmost of the Jap home islands. (International)

Suzuki Tells Japs Crisis Is Worst Yet

Mongol Invasion In 1274 A. D. Only One Equal To Emergency

San Francisco, June 26.—(AP)—Premier Suzuki told the Japanese people today they faced an invasion crisis unparalleled since the Mongol hordes swept over the islands more than 600 years ago.

In a cabinet message issued to the nation, "on the occasion of the Okinawa battle," Suzuki pledged his government's "firm determination" to defend the islands against the American power gathering to the south.

The 77-year-old premier declared bluntly that the present crisis facing Japan "is the greatest one since the Mongolian invasion" of 1274 A. D., and added: "Now is the time to decide the destiny of the Japanese empire."

"At this time of national crisis, I request the entire nation to endure mounting hardships and difficulties with utmost perseverance and with the defiance of death, characteristic of the Japanese," he said.

U. S. Prisoners Except Hospital Cases Are Home

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces, Paris, June 26.—(AP)—All former American prisoners of war in Germany, except those still hospitalized, have been returned to the United States theatre, the provost marshal's office announced today.

The number of recovered prisoners sent home totaled 83,600. There are 3,400 in hospitals.

Jap Captives Join In Hunt On Okinawa

Guam, June 26.—(AP)—Intercepted and Japanese prison captives today under the tenth army's search of Okinawa's caves, fields, brush-covered hills and valleys for remnants of the Japanese garrison, urged their surrender.

Mopping up operations have brought in 794 more enemy prisoners, making the total 8,696. Patrols continued their thus-far futile search for Americans listed as missing in their indices has been fruitless.

Japan's hard-pressed air force harassed the American ground forces with four small-scale attacks causing minor damage to airfield installations. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz acknowledged.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Partly cloudy and warmer, with scattered afternoon thunderstorms preceded by rain and strong winds on the north coast this morning. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy and continued warm.

Defiant Polish Note Says Warsaw Government Illegal

London, June 26.—(AP)—The Polish government in exile, handed all Allied governments except Russia today a defiant declaration saying the so-called Polish provisional government of national unity in Warsaw is illegal.

The London regime said it would transfer its authority only to a government which had been formed on free Polish soil, and which reflects the will of the Polish people, as expressed in free elections.

Truman Will Outline U. S. World Plan

Signing Requires About Eight Hours Before The Close

San Francisco, June 26.—(AP)—With great issues of war and peace hanging on their penstrokes, delegates of fifty countries went to a flag-draped conference auditorium today to sign the new United Nations charter, and then hear President Truman make his first major address on American foreign policy.

A triumphant closing of the United Nations conference—its last working session—last night approved the final version of the charter. The signatures went on today; next comes the final process of ratification.

Rapping last night's session to its close, Britain's tall delegation chief, the Earl of Halifax, who presided, solemnly told the conference:

"I think we all agree we have taken part in a historic moment in world history."

All controversy had been cleared away days before this final action, and the vote of approval was a unanimous standing vote.

The signing ceremony was called to start around 9 a. m. PWT today with Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, of China, heading a procession of 153 delegates into the grand ballroom of San Francisco's Veterans Memorial Building.

President Truman, who received a "heroic welcome" to the city yesterday, is scheduled to make the closing address of the conference, beginning about 5 p. m. His speech, approximately thirty minutes long, will follow brief talks by delegation chiefs of the big five and representatives of five small nations beginning at 3:30 p. m.

Officials estimated that the signing would require about eight hours. A last minute change in plans pushed Argentina out of alphabetical first place and put the conference sponsoring powers and France at the head of the order of signers. The one exception was that the United States, as host country, and in order to simplify witnessing at the ceremony by President Truman, preferred to appear in fifth place.

Thus the order is China, Russia, Britain, France, Argentina, and so on in alphabetical arrangement. A published list of names indicated that Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of the United States group, would be the last person here to put her name on the historic papers.

Meadows Claims He Provided Money Not Refunded Him

Greenville, June 26.—(AP)—Dr. Louis R. Meadows said today in his trial on charges of embezzlement and false pretense that from time to time he had advanced money for equipment and improvements at West Carolina Teachers College, and that in some instances he was not repaid in full.

The defense brought from him receipts that he had been acquitted in his trial of several items on which he progressively was indicted. These items were listed in a memorandum book. The defendant also said that several items brought out by the State as not properly accounted for had not been entered in his memorandum books because of errors. He said that he advised the State auditor's representative, M. J. Widenhouse, during the investigation that he would be glad to correct any errors or discrepancies in his accounts.

Several of the papers were being filed today as the noon recess was begun in hour 10:15.

JAPS READY FOR A TAKE-OFF—TO PRISON CAMP



IF THESE JAPS squatting on the flight deck of a U. S. carrier have any idea of taking off, those Marines with their sub-machine guns will quickly discourage it. The Japs were on their way home from Truk after a two year stay on the island when their vessel was sunk in action. After being rescued by the carrier's crew, they were given showers and the white shorts they're shown wearing. Navy photo. (International)