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Truman And Churchill To Speed Conference

Progress Related In Statement

President As Usual Will Attend Church In Sunday Forenoon

Potsdam, July 21.—(AP)—The American delegation to the big three conference reported progress today in a 15-word announcement.

"The work of the conference is going ahead and much serious business has been done."

"There was no elaboration of this statement to the press, but it came amid reports that both President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill were anxious to speed up the deliberations."

In the American compound, Truman conferred with Admiral Harry D. Lamm, chief of the U. S. Maritime Commission, here for discussions relating to the postwar utilization of the merchant fleet.

Truman, Mr. Truman presiding, was attended through services as usual. The American delegation passed services in its area. There was a possibility the services would be conducted by Colonel L. Curtis Tappan, chief of chaplains of the United States forces in the European theater. An old friend with whom Mr. Truman served in the 129th field artillery in the last war, Colonel Tappan called on the President last night and they talked for several hours.

Prime Minister Churchill took time out from the deliberations and received in Berlin's Reichstag the seventh anniversary of the British occupation of the city, which brought all the way from El Alamein. He shot the desert rats' march from North Africa through Germany had been unopposed in the history of war.

The President is eager to return to Washington soon, and is believed speaking to keep discussions going to a minimum with a view to quick decisions where there is a possibility of adjustment of differences.

Today's big three session may be unusually long, on the initiative of Mr. Truman, who has scribbles against working on Sunday. An early arrival, Mr. Truman is said to be disappointed that most of the sessions of the big three are delayed until late afternoon. The best information emanating from the conference area is that the general President is making a bit with both Stalin and Churchill because of his informality and his aversion to pretense and flattering phraseology.

Congress Would Hold Conquests

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—President Truman's statement that the United States is not seeking "one piece of territory" prompted that this country retain complete control of strategic Pacific islands.

Senator George of Georgia, foreign relations committee chairman, told a reporter he thinks there are areas taken from the Japanese at a high cost in lives where United States control should not be hampered even with the technical restraints of a proposed international trusteeship arrangement.

George's declaration was echoed in part by some other senators. Al expressed the opinion that Mr. Truman was not talking about the Pacific when he said at a flag-raising in Berlin. "There is not one piece of territory or one thing of a monetary nature that we want out of this war."

"I think we must retain the islands we have conquered in the Pacific, as well as some bases we have built in other parts of the world," Ellender said. "Moreover, I think that some of our allies should agree to make available to us some of the natural resources we have dissipated in the war, such as oil."

DEATH BUS IN VIRGINIA CREEK



WRECKER CREWMEN recover from Gillies Creek, near Richmond, Va., the inter-city bus which, breaking through a bridge, carried two passengers to death and 43 others to danger in the rain-swollen flood. The two who died were Donna Jean Hammett, an infant, of Delta, Pa., and Pte. Julius Slobin of Brooklyn, N. Y. (International Soundphoto)

Britain Sticks To Claim On Tolls For Suez Canal

Pay For Own Ships Passing Through, London Declares

London, July 21.—(AP)—A British Foreign Office spokesman declared today that "it is not within our power to waive Suez canal tolls on American ships carrying American soldiers to the Pacific area."

The commentator said that it is "perfectly true" that Britain does not pay a toll for the passage of her ships through the Panama Canal, which is entirely American-owned, while the Suez Canal is owned by a corporation organized under French law, with several shareholders, including Italy and Egypt. Britain owns 44 percent.

The foreign office spokesman said that Britain also paid tolls on all its shipping passing through the Suez Canal. He was asked that, in view of the fact that Britain is the largest shareholder in the Suez Canal, whether this was not a case of shipping money from one pocket to the other in a bookkeeping transaction.

The commentator replied that in this war and in the last one Britain paid out more in tolls than she received in return profits.

Churchill Views Famous Division Of Proud Record

Berlin, July 21.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, flanked by eight Allied officers, solemnly led the 1st Airborne Division today as the march by the "Liberator" in the city of the night which carried them from El Alamein to the heart of Germany. Cromwell tanks, motorized 25-pounders, and mounted Bren carriers roared past the flag-bedecked reviewing stand, followed by precision ranks of infantry, the fixed bayonets in neat rows of gilt rifle steel.

With the Prime Minister were America's General George C. Marshall, Admiral Ernest King, U. S. Gen. H. H. Arnold, and Soviet generals and other high dignitaries, all French representatives.

Rail Snarl Blamed On Army Move

Navy And ODT Say Too Speedy Return Of Soldiers Made

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—The Navy and the Office of Defense Transportation have blamed the rail snarl caused by the return of troops from Europe on their speedy return to the States.

"This was disclosed by the Senate today during a general exchange of views on the Army's return of troops to the States," said the Army spokesman.

"I would rather have American boys in camps over here than in Europe," Latta said.

Chairman Mead, of New York, of the war investigating committee, interrupted to say that Colonel Johnson, director of transportation, had advised that the Army brought 100,000 more men than they told him they would.

"The secretary of the navy also told me he was not informed and that he thought it was some of his business," Mead added.

2 Senators Undecided

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—Two Senate leaders said today they had not decided if they will vote on the United Nations charter.

Senator Stephen A. Mitchell said he might support the charter, but he would not vote on it until he had seen the charter. He said he would vote on the charter if it was approved by the American people.

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Japanese Claim Secret Weapon, In Every Sense New

San Francisco, July 21.—(AP)—The Japanese disclosed today they had developed a new secret weapon in every sense of the word, which functioned best in "special attack" situations.

As reported by Dorett agency in a broadcast from the Federal Communications Commission, Japanese scientists were dubious that it would be a "special attack" weapon. The new weapon, said Dorett, was unlike anything that had appeared in Europe and would be employed in the event of invasion.

Long-expected cabinet shake-up, which placed in office five men considered pro-Soviet sympathizers, was a "new step" in the life of the Franco party, "the only one in Spain."

Madrid, July 21.—(AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco administered the oath of office to his new cabinet today, and the Falange newspaper Aya declared that the new government will continue the "Francoist" ideal.

The next cabinet shake-up, which placed in office five men considered pro-Soviet sympathizers, was a "new step" in the life of the Franco party, "the only one in Spain."

Huge U. S. Air Fleets Blast At Jap Plants

COLLABORATORS' IN PARIS COURT



ACCUSED OF VARIOUS DEGREES of collaboration with the Nazi invaders, French civilians fill the prisoners' box as their trial begins in the Paris Court of Justice. Behind them are their grand jury guards; in front, the lawyers—appointed by the court. Standing in the box is Helene de France, 19, charged with activities in the notorious Odcharka gang used by the Germans as betrayers and torturers. (International)

House Starts Vacation While Senate Works On

Upper Branch Will Quit After Voting Charter Into Law

Washington, July 21.—(AP)—With a lot of work behind it and some tough jobs ahead, the House closed its legislative work and ends today its 100th anniversary celebration since 1789.

At the end of today's session, House members—the few still in Washington—will begin an eleven-week holiday that will last until October 8, unless an emergency arises to recall them sooner.

They will leave Capitol Hill to the senators, who will start their annual session next month after adjournment of the United Nations charter drafted at San Francisco. Then the Senate will hold its annual session.

Most House members left Washington last week-end, leaving a faithful band of the job of carrying on the legislative work of the House until they return.

An estimated 100 House members will spend their time in various parts of the country. Some already have departed for home, others are waiting for boats. Many will be spending their time in travel plans to repair political fences back home.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with slightly higher afternoon temperatures, scattered evening showers and thunderstorms.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN CALLS ON MARSHAL STALIN



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN shakes hands with Generalissimo Stalin, beginning a visit to Stalin's quarters in Berlin. Shown on the balcony (l. to r.) are Secretary of State James F. Byrnes; President Truman; Marshal Stalin, and Russian Foreign Minister Molotov. U. S. Signal Corps Radio photo. (International Soundphoto)

Complaints From Tokyo Are Heard

Little Opposition From Air Offered American Fighters

Osaka, July 21.—(AP)—New multiple attacks against the Japanese empire from Honshu to Indochina by hundreds of tactical planes were disclosed by American headquarters today, as the Tokyo radio complained that the blows were "becoming complicated."

Setting down a day-after-day attack pattern, and tactics concentrated on targets in the two main enemy camps at Honshu and Kyushu, the Tokyo radio said that the United States shipping and aviation center of western Japan had been almost straightened.

The grouping of B-29 Superfortresses in the industrial center at Honshu between Osaka and Nagoya yesterday. The first wave of B-29s, and the second wave, under the guns of 94 B-29s, were in a second wave which did not only attack and destroy.

Five Japanese fighters around Suwayama base bombed and attacked on Wednesday. The first wave of B-29s, and the second wave, under the guns of 94 B-29s, were in a second wave which did not only attack and destroy.

They met no serious opposition and dropped bombs which started two big fires along the industrial tracks lining the West coast. General Douglas MacArthur, reported in a communique from Manila.

This was the second straight day the Suwayama area had come under the sights of air force planes, and pilots began to refer to it as the "black run from Okinawa."

Tennyson's Poem Lift For Truman

Potsdam, July 21.—(AP)—President Truman says to the brave words of an English poet penned in 1822 for inspiration as he works at the big three conference to make the dream of the peaceful, happy world come true.

They are written on a wrinkled sheet of paper he carries with him in his briefcase wherever he goes.

From Lord Tennyson's "Locksley Hall" they run: "I wish a vision of a world of peace, with a 'federated' peace of the world."

The President copied the words from an old book of poems back in 1910. Lines which he believes inspired Woodrow Wilson gave Truman the idea for his recent Kansas City speech when he talked of the necessity for the United States to take the leadership among the United Nations organization to preserve future peace.

"For I believe that the future of the world is in our hands. And all the wonders that would be seen the heavens filled with comets."

Agosins of major jets. Pilots of purple lightning. Drooping down with costly wiles. Heard the heavens filled with shout.

And there rained a glory new. From the nations they march. Crashing in the central hills. For along the world's wide whips. Of the world, winds rushing warm. With the consent of the people. Planning through the darkness. Till the war drums throbbed to longer.

And the nations were tried. In the parliament of man. The parliament of the world.

Belgians Asking Vote Over Return Of King Leopold

Brussels, July 21.—(AP)—A bill to provide for a nationwide vote on whether King Leopold would be allowed to return to the throne was introduced in Parliament yesterday by members of the monarch's cabinet.

Anti-Communists, who mastered anti-Communists earlier in the week to end legislation barring return of the king without specific consent of Parliament, agreed to give time later to discussion of the proposal.

Drizzle Of Rain Helps In Battle On Forest Fires

Portland, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—A drizzle of rain in the Oregon-Oregon border today helped to bring the 2,000 men fighting to bring battle against the forest fires.

In the timber town of Geraswood, 10 miles from the forest fires, rain was falling so heavily that smoldering embers were extinguished.

Rain was drizzling over most of the burning area, which extends from coastal mountains 20 miles from the Pacific to hills and timber town fifty miles northwest of here, and precipitation, expected by the Weather Bureau to continue until Tuesday, was far too light to quench the blaze. Spot fires continued breaking out in new sections, but were expected to be lessened by the rain.