

More Meat Promised in New Slaughter Rules

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stricken. The farmers say they prefer the parity system of pricing.

Democratic leaders also undoubtedly will attempt to eliminate the house-approved (211 to 155) amendment by Representative Andersen making the secretary of agriculture all-powerful over food, with OPA required to clear its food orders through him.

Patman Plan Favored
There was hardly any doubt, however, that the conferees would accept the Patman meat amendment which the house adopted 372 to 3.

This permits unlimited slaughter in all plants, large and small, certified by the Agriculture department as sanitary; sets aside restrictions on interstate transportation of meat not federally inspected, and permits the army to purchase meat without such inspection if it comes from plants certified as sanitary.

The final version of the price control extension will embody an amendment offered in the senate, and accepted by both houses, to guarantee profits to meat processors.

Truman Portland Guest in Coast Stop-Over

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the windows.

Peace Conference Next Goal

From Portland, Mr. Truman will fly to San Francisco for a postwar security conference at the united nations meeting.

He will bring the historic meeting formally to a close with a 17-minute speech Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock.

Between times, he will meet with all the delegates of the 50 nations who have been at work for many weeks at San Francisco drafting a formula under which it is hoped all men eventually may live in peace.

Convinced that opponents of the peace charter he will submit to the senate July 2 for ratification will muster less than a dozen votes, the president faced the critical period ahead bristling with optimism.

Even if he is unable to obtain a formal vote of ratification in advance of his mid-July meeting with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill, the president is confident he will go to the "Big Three" meeting with definite proof of congressional support for a basic program of international collaboration.

The president will fly the document to Washington after homecoming celebrations at Independence, Missouri, Wednesday and Kansas City, Thursday, and ask its immediate consideration.

FATE OF STETTINIUS MAY BE DECIDED BY TRUMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 — (AP)—President Truman's arrival today to help wind up the united nations conference may also lead to the speedy windup of another situation—the future of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., as secretary of state.

In the American delegation and other diplomatic groups here there is considerable speculation that the president may indicate either publicly or privately his future plans for Stettinius before he leaves here tomorrow night. There are two main reasons cited for this view.

1. The prolonged speculation that Mr. Truman may intend to replace Stettinius in the secretaryship with James F. Byrnes, former director of war mobilization, is weakening Stettinius' official position in addition to being personally embarrassing to him.
2. Now that the conference has come up to a successful conclusion, with the charter of a new world peace organization ready for final, formal approval, and signing, Stettinius' immediate task is done, and a breaking point has been reached.

Win or Die Ultimatum Given Homeland Japs

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were 21,394 killed, 6,222 surrendered.

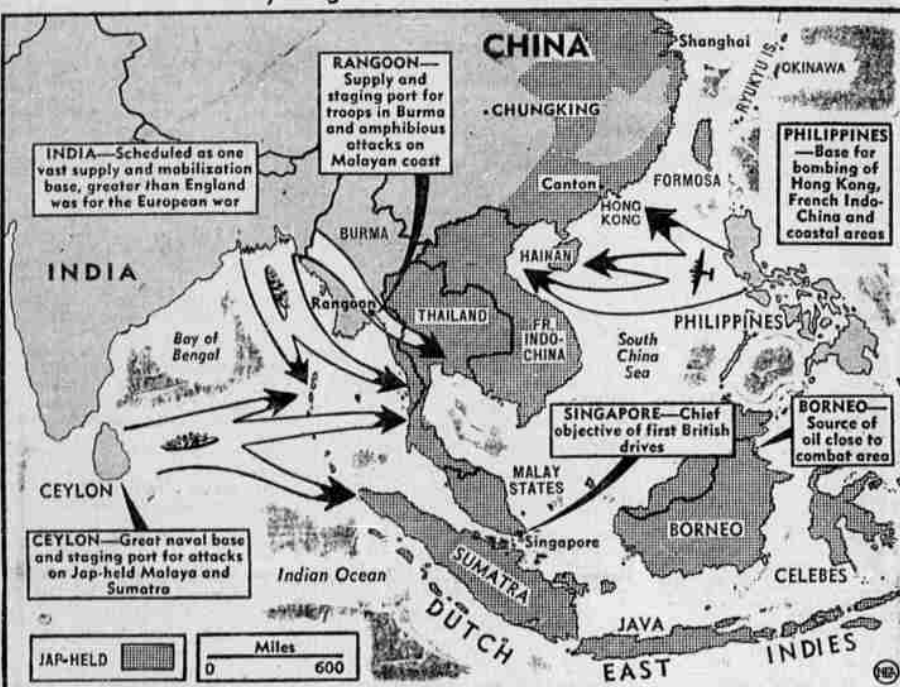
Nipponese losses in the Philippines reached a total of 423,084 with 9,238 killed and 1,483 giving up last week. U. S. casualties for the week were 223 killed, 589 wounded. Altogether the Nipponese have lost about 4,000 planes in the Okinawa operation.

Paratroopers landed with pack howitzers and for the first time in the southwest Pacific were accompanied by supply-carrying gliders. Joining guerrillas who previously occupied Aparri, original Japanese invasion point, in

OUT OUR WAY



Everything Points to Trouble for Japs



Map above shows how things are shaping up in the southeast Asia theater of the war against Japan, with all signs pointing to more headaches for the foe. Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allies' overall chieftain in the Southwest Asia Command, is rapidly augmenting his land, air and sea forces for a slashing offensive.

the Philippines. They swept 11 miles south to capture Lalo. Borneo Action Favorable.

Australians met virtually no opposition as they pushed through flaming Seria oil field, potentially the biggest oil producing field in the British empire. Allied reports again told of daily bombing of Balikpapan, another oil center, which Tokyo radio picked ten days ago as the next invasion spot with reported shelling, mine sweeping and finally attempted landings which the Japanese said were repulsed.

Chinese were reported engaging Japanese rear guards at Hwangyan on the East China coast. This is 175 miles south of Shanghai, toward which the Nipponese are retreating from abandoned Wenchow.

American bombers and fighters patrolling the China coast sank 15 Japan to Okinawa, 128 Japanese small ships and 40 junks.

In the air war raging from planes were accounted for. Altogether the Nipponese have lost about 4,000 planes in the Okinawa operation.

Vets' Aid Discussed by 40 and 8 Conference Here

An outline of plans of the 40 and 8, fun and service organization of the American Legion, for hospitalization and care of disabled veterans, was presented at a district conference held in Roseburg

Saturday night. State officers, headed by Duncan Nease, grand chief de guerre, discussed various phases of the hospital and veterans' aid program, to which the state organization proposes to devote its greatest efforts, the speakers said.

Delegations in attendance represented Portland, Tillamook, Clatsop, Clackamas and Eugene. A fried chicken dinner preceded the business session at the K. of P. lodge hall.

Mechanics, Helpers for Ship Repairing Needed

Mechanics and helpers are needed immediately for essential work in repairing combat vessels damaged in the Pacific and urgently needed back in service to continue naval pressure against Japan. James A. Mallory, navy recruiting representative, said here today.

Mr. Mallory arrived in Roseburg this morning and will remain throughout the week to contact men desiring work in the ship repair yards. Positions are

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

Nazi Agents Allowed Freedom in Argentina

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either been liquidated, seized and operated by the local South American government in question, or sold to non-Nazi interests.

Haiti showed 25 eliminations, Chile 22 and Ecuador 19.

Clayton said results have been "encouraging," adding:

"It seems a safe prediction * * to say that German economic and political penetration in this hemisphere has, for the most part, been dealt a blow from which it will probably not recover; and that the prospects are reasonably bright for the substantial elimination of axis spearhead firms even in the areas where they still survive."

"What we do have to worry about are those persons who may be hiding Nazi loot or flight capital, and about the control of German investments in all of the republics."

Nazi Scheme Bared

The subcommittee, headed by Chairman Kilgore, ordered its hearings on the basis of secret German documents showing how the Nazis hoped to hide behind a front of postwar industrial progress while maneuvering toward a new attempt at world domination.

Clayton, detailing allied efforts to thwart axis war-making possibilities in any field, told of Nazi looting of wealth and property, including art objects in countries overrun by the German armies.

The latter, he said, "because of the ease with which they can be concealed and smuggled, constitute one means by which the Nazis could transmit property abroad to be converted into cash for use in armament research and development, espionage, or propaganda."

Douglas Vote on Two Special Issues Shown

Final unofficial totals on Douglas county's vote in Friday's special state election shows the following: State Building Fund—Yes 1,559, No 683; Cigaret Tax—Yes 1,206, No 1,052.

All ballot boxes and statements were returned to the county clerk today by Sheriff O. T. Carter and deputies, and the official tabulation will be compiled Wednesday. Clerk Roy Agee reports.

IT'S WRAPPED IN GINGHAM



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