JITTERY JAPAN SETS UP SPECIAL DEFENSE

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Byrnes Looms As Successor To Stettinius

Secretary of State Quits To Head U. S. Group on United Nations Council

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—If President Truman picks James F. Byrnes as his new secretary of state the cabinet shift may be followed by a drastic departmental shakeup.

The president said in accepting the resignation yesterday of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., as secretary that he expects to announce a successor early next week. Capitol Hill is convinced the choice will be Byrnes, former senator, supreme court justice and war mobilizer, who quit the latter job shortly before President Roosevelt died.

Stettinius, Mr. Truman said, will head the American delegation to the proposed new united nations organization and serve as this country's representative on the league's potent security council.

Selection of Byrnes probably would mean an almost complete turnover in the ranks of assistant secretaries named when Stettinius took office last December and began reorganizing the state department. The only likely survivor of this group is William L. Clayton, assistant in charge of economic affairs, although others may be asked to stay on for a while.

Other Changes Likely

Friends thought it likely that if Byrnes gets the post—said to be the only one in the government he would be willing to ac-

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PRESIDENT TRUMAN wound up the united nations conference with a speech after which he headed for Washington with a copy of the charter to seek senate approval of it.

According to advance polls, approval is expected — perhaps by an impressive vote.

THE poll takers were busy at San Francisco also, and their adventures into the realm of prophecy suggest that the charter may be ratified by enough nations to bring it into effect THIS YEAR.

DON'T strain yourself trying to understand all the provisions of the charter put together at San Francisco. The SPIRIT that has been evident there is more important than the words that have been committed to paper.

There has been give and take. Russia, the big enigma, has really given almost as often as she has taken. Nobody seems to have tried to do ALL the taking and NONE of the giving.

The spirit of the San Francisco conference has been good — IN-

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Bill Gives Children Priority Over Canines

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 28—(AP)—A bill to "encourage the raising of children instead of dogs" was introduced in the Missouri senate yesterday by Sen. H. R. Williams of Cassville, republican floor leader.

Under the measure, landlords would have their licenses revoked if they barred children while allowing dogs on the premises. Any child could sue for $5,000 liquidated damages if his parents could show that a dog had priority over the child.

Margarine, Canned Fish Point Values Upped; Slight Boost in Civilian Meat Supply Assured

Cheese Points Reduced as Necessity to Prevent Spoilage Following Unrestricted Production; Values Slightly Hoisted on Fat Cuts of Pork

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—There'll be a little more meat on the nation's dinner tables in July, but not enough to cut ration values.

The OPA announced today that the supply will be five per cent greater than this month, but at the same time handed out this gloomy news:

From next Sunday through July 28 margarine will cost 14 points a pound instead of 12, while canned fish will require two to three more points a pound.

On the brighter side, cheese point values will be reduced from two to four points a pound, depending on the kind.

Current ration values on butter and all canned fruits and vegetables will be maintained through the July period.

While the average weekly supply of meat in July will be up slightly, present point values for nearly all cuts must be maintained to improve distribution to shortage areas, OPA said.

The only meat value changes are for seven fat pork cuts, which go up one or two points a pound. These include jowls, fatbacks, plates, sides, and jowl and plate bacon. Regular bacon is not affected.

OPA said that while the scarcity of ration meats "is still acute," reports from its field offices indicate that "meat is reaching many retailers in greater quantities and with greater regularity than before."

New Program Credited

Price Administrator Bowles has attributed this improvement to OPA's new meat control program which is designed to move a greater supply across state lines to deficit areas.

The five per cent increase in total civilian supply for July, on the other hand, results principally from a reduction in the army's requirements.

OPA also credited its drive against meat black market operators as another "factor in improv-

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House Group Deals FEPC Death Blow

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP) The house rules committee today blocked off house action on any new funds for FEPC, while a senate talkathon prevented consideration of a proposed FEPC appropriation in that chamber.

The combined actions presaged a demise for the Fair employment Practice committee by the end of the week.

The rules committee tabled and thus laid aside legislation to appropriate $125,000 to wind up the affairs of FEPC within three months, leaving the agency no funds with which to operate after June 30.

Representative Colmer, a rules committee member, said that, should the senate vote funds for FEPC in a pending supply bill, house opponents of the agency could block action on the senate's move.

In the senate chamber, Senator Bilbo raised his voice against a proposed amendment to a war agencies appropriation bill which would grant funds to the FEPC. He talked against the Fair Employment Practice committee for three hours and 32 minutes yesterday.

Ten More Food Stamps Good July 1

Five more blue stamps for processed foods and five more red stamps for meats-fats, all in war ration book four, will be good on Sunday, July 1, the OPA said today.

Each of the stamps will be worth 10 points, making a total of 50 blue points for processed foods and 50 red points for meats-fats. All stamps that become good on July 1 can be used through October 31.

The new stamps are:

Blue, for processed foods—J1, K1, L1, M1 N1.

Red, for meats-fats—A1, B1, C1, D1 and E1.

Four sets of both the red and blue food stamps are good during each rationing period. Each set is good for four months, the first set being retired when the fifth set becomes good. Stamps being retired this month are red stamps E2 through J2, and blue stamps N2 through S2, which will not be good after June 30.

Sugar stamp 36, in war ration book four, will continue good for five pounds of sugar through August 31.

Gen. Clark to Head U. S. Occupation of Austria

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark has been designated chief of United States occupation forces in Austria, Under-secretary of War Patterson announced today.

Clark, who commanded the 15th army group in the Italian campaign, will be the supreme American authority on military government and political problems in the United States occupation zone in Austria, Patterson said.

With some variations, Patterson added, Austria will be occupied in the same manner as Germany with four zones of occupation—one each for the four major powers. Vienna, the capital, also will be divided into four zones similar to the pattern on the division of Berlin.

Turkey to Resist Red Plans for Dardanelles

ISTANBUL, June 28—(AP)—Reports that soviet Russia is seeking advantages in the Dardanelles, and may even ask return of the Kars and Ardahan districts she ceded to Turkey in 1921, were brought into the open today by an editorial in the semi-official newspaper Aksham declaring Turkey would firmly refuse any such demands.

It was the first published Turkish comment on the reports, which have been causing a stir both here and in Ankara for several days. The Russians were said to have raised the issues during discussions in Moscow preliminary to negotiation of a new Turkish-Russian pact of friendship and non-aggression.

Smith Woods Co. Travel Pay Refusal Being Aired

PORTLAND, June 28—(AP)—The government called witnesses today in the Labor department's test suit to enforce travel time pay for loggers.

Federal Attorney Dorothy M. Williams, San Francisco, told circuit court yesterday that the Smith Woods Products company, Coquille, Ore., has refused to pay loggers for time spent traveling from the company's Coon creek camp to the logging site.

The suit, filed by the wage-hour division, department of labor, asks an injunction against the firm to halt alleged violation of the fair labor standards act.

Douglas Attains Total Quota, but E Bonds Lagging

Douglas county has surpassed its over-all quota in the Seventh War Loan, but has reached only 54 per cent of its quota on E bonds to individuals, Archie Fries, county chairman, announced today. Sales to date are believed to be somewhat above the 54 per cent mark, as the report is based on clearances through the Federal Reserve bank to Tuesday, June 26.

Total of all sales is reported at 1,313,590, as compared with a quota of $1,197,000. Series E bond sales, however, amount to $403,112, as compared with a quota of $740,000.

The War Bond Premiere and the Indian theater last night helped to boost sales in the Roseburg area, Chairman Fries reported. More than 300 persons had to be turned away from the first show, the theater being filled to capacity for each of the two performances.

PORTLAND, June 28—(AP)—Oregon has sold a third more than her $110,000,000 seventh war loan quota, with sales to date of $143,259,721.

E bond sales are still more than $12,000,000 short of the goal. The E total is now $42,838,388 against a $55,000,000 quota.

Industry Still Beset by Strikes In Various Cities

(By the Associated Press)

The semaphore along the nation's labor front flashed red, green and amber today as traffic in many lanes of industry remained congested by strikes and work stoppages.

The idle throughout the country numbered about 80,000, as against yesterdays 93,000. Settlement of a strike at the Hudson Motor Car company in Detroit, involving 11,400 workers, brought the number of idle in the automobile city below 50,000 for the first time this week.

A few small strikes ended. A new one was added to the list and fresh walkouts were threatened. Otherwise, the picture on the troubled labor scene was unchanged from earlier in the week.

The number of strikes in June was not known but the bureau of labor statistics in Washington said there were 425 strikes and lockouts last month. Involved were 310,000 workers and loss of work amounted to 2,025,000 mandays.

In Detroit some 10,000 Ford Motor company workers were absent in an AFL-CIO jurisdictional battle that has made idle 7,500 at Budd Wheel company and 22,000 at Packard Motor Car company.

In two other major strikes, affecting 16,700 Goodyear Tire & Rubber company employes at Akron, O., and 15,000 glass workers at 11 cities, there were no immediate indications of settlement.

Custom Slaughtering to Resume on OPA Promise

PORTLAND, June 28—(AP)—Custom slaughterers, who halted operations because of an OPA rule they said left no profit, agreed today to resume slaughtering on an OPA promise of a new scale.

Miss Carlene Kent, regional OPA price specialist, met yesterday with slaughterers here and announced later that a new schedule will have a base price of $6 for lightweight beef, $7 for medium and $8 for heavyweight, less deductions for by-products.

Fritz Ritter, Oregon Meat council secretary, said the regulation would be "satisfactory to the slaughterers."

Drivers Must Stop Even Though Signs Removed

Removal of stop signs from Main street between Mosher and Court streets, to permit pavement resurfacing, does not relieve motorists of the necessity of observing stops required by city ordinance, Chief of Police Erwin Short reported today. Several near-accidents have resulted from failure of motorists to stop before entering Main street since signs were removed temporarily.

New signs will be erected at the curb line as soon as possible, Short said, but in the meantime he cautioned motorists that the stop rule is still in effect.

Combat Casualties of U. S. Mount to 1,030,679

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—Combat casualties of the armed forces since the beginning of the war reached 1,030,679 today, a rise of 7,226 within the past week.

Army losses on the basis of names received here through June 21 amounted to 908,025 and navy casualties totaled 122,654.

Connally Asks Speedy O. K. of Peace Charter

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—"We leagued our armed might for war," Tom Connally told the senate today. "Now let us league our moral and material might for peace."

Thus the Texas democrat, chairman of the foreign relations committee and a delegate at the San Francisco conference, opened the campaign for speedy ratification of the united nations charter by a highly receptive senate.

"The world charter for peace is knocking at the doors of the senate," he said, adding:

"We shall not turn it away."

The Texan called for a speedy, favorable decision in his committee and the senate itself.

"Early ratification here will stimulate and encourage ratification by other nations," he declared. "The eyes of the entire world are centered on what we do here.

"Foreign nations know that the united nations organization for peace and security will face failure and futility unless the United States is a member. The fate of world peace may depend upon our decision."

Ratification Assured

Connally seemingly had no doubht what that decision would be. Before he spoke, he estimated to reporters that no more than ten senators would oppose ratification. Bolstering his prediction was an Associated Press tabulation showing 54 members who plan to vote for the charter barring unforeseen developments, five more who say they probably will and none who would go on record in outright opposition.

Describing the charter as "a monumental performance," Connally told his colleagues:

"Mere documents and language and phrases cannot themselves prevent war and preserve peace. They must rest upon the will and

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Sutherlin Boys Injured by Blast Of Dynamite Cap

Buster Stutzman, 6, and his brother, Billy, 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stutzman, Sutherlin, were in Mercy Hospital here today, following injuries suffered last night while playing with a dynamite cap that exploded. Buster, physicians report, may lose the sight of one eye. Billy suffered a mangled hand, but amputation, it is believed, can be avoided.

Where they boys found the cap has not been learned. But they took it to bed with them, together with some other toys, and are believed to have struck the cap with a toy truck.

A large hole was blown completely through the mattress of their bed.

"Stork" Racket Trial Scheduled at Portland

DALLAS, Tex., June 28—(AP)—Mrs. Rose Marie Moore, charged in Portland, Ore., with using mails to defraud servicemen's parents, will be sent from Dallas to Portland to face trial.

Federal Judge Atwell signed removal orders for the woman, wife of Army Sergeant Albert O. Moore, of San Augustine, Tex.

A federal indictment charged her with four counts of obtaining money from people who thought she was to bear their son's child.

Nation United Behind Truman, Farley States

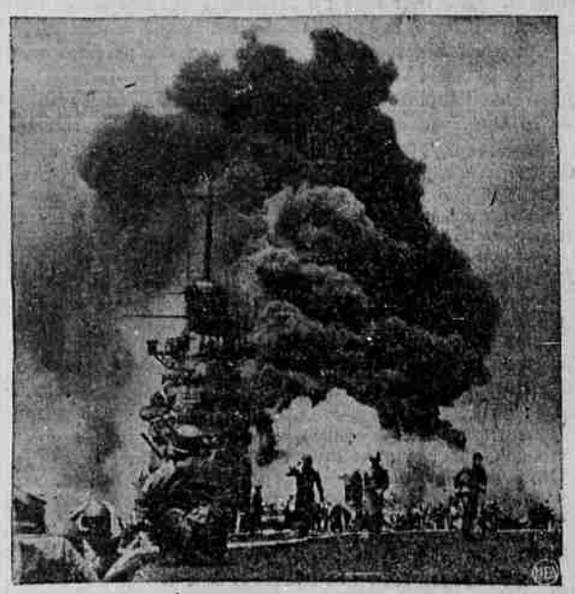
PORTLAND, June 28—(AP)—Former Democratic National Chairman James J. Farley left here last night after expressing an opinion that President Truman is a man with "an uncommon lot of common sense."

Farley praised the way Truman took over presidential responsibilities after the death of President Roosevelt, and said the country was "united back of him almost to a man.

Three New Sawmills Projected at Ashland

ASHLAND, Ore., June 28.—(AP)—A $200,000 increase in Ashland's payroll is anticipated with the construction of three new sawmills here.

Scheduled for immediate construction are a $30,000 planing mill to be built by Arthur Peters, and a $30,000 sawmill to be built by Alley brothers. Another $20,000 sawmill will be constructed later by Pine Mountain Lumber company.



CARRIER SURVIVES INFERNO—Torn by explosions and fire following bomb hits from two Japanese suicide planes on May 11 off Okinawa, the U. S. carrier Bunker Hill was saved after a four-hour battle by her crew, pictured above manning their battle stations, as smoke billows from the stern of the craft. The carrier is now undergoing repairs at Puget sound. Casualties on the carrier were 373 killed, 264 wounded and 19 missing. One of her air pilots was First Lieut. F. E. Briggs, son-in-law of Horace C. Berg of Roseburg. At the time of the Jap attack, he was in the air on patrol duty.

Sheriff Victor in 55-Minute Battle With Jap Balloon

SALT LAKE CITY, June 28—(AP)—Authorities obtained intact one of the balloons Japan has been sending over North America—thanks to the tenacity of a western sheriff.

The Salt Lake Deseret News told the story, omitting for security reasons the name of the officer, location of the county of which he was sheriff and date of the incident.

Informed that a balloon had lodged against a hillside, the sheriff drove to the spot, the News said, just as the big bag started to ascend.

The officer started after it in his car, which mired in a mudhole, then continued the chase on foot.

"I ran for more than two miles, up and down hills, before I finally grabbed hold of it when it was forced to the ground by a down draft in a deep ravine," the sheriff said.

But the balloon started to rise again.

"I fought that darned thing for 55 minutes," the officer related, "before it dropped to the ground and I succeeded in tying it to a chokecherry bush."

Cafe Owner Accused of Buying Stolen Foods

PORTLAND, June 28—(AP)—A Fort Klamath cafe owner was free on $1500 bond today on a federal indictment charging purchase of meat and butter stolen from the Klamath Falls marine base.

The indictment said Charles James Brucco, 64, bought 20 cases of ham, 10 cases of bacon and four cases of butter from two marines at the southern Oregon barracks.

Uncle Sam Must Pay Up Or Lose Troy to Indians

TROY, N. Y., June 28—(AP)—Troy goes back to the Indians Aug. 1 unless the U. S. government comes through with four bolts of calico for each member of the Mohawk tribe of the St. Regis reservation in this state.

The calico represents the annual rent for Troy, set by an old Indian treaty which runs "as long as the sun shines."

Dogs, Sawdust Barred From Cafes, Taprooms

HARRISBURGH, Pa., June 28—(AP)—From now on, dogs will have to find their food and drink outside of eating and drinking establishments in Pennsylvania.

Under a new hygiene regulation, the state also barred sawdust from restaurant and taproom floors and decreed that oysters and clams in the half shell must be served in their original shells.

Not Certain

BOISE, Idaho, June 28—(AP)—Verdelle McWilliams, serving a sentence in Idaho's prison for burglary, petitioned the state board of pardons for clemency, writing:

"Gentlemen, I have reformed, and if I haven't you'll get me back."

Boy, Cat on Hunger Strike Because Dog Disappears

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28.—(AP)—Playmates of grief stricken 3-year'old Johnny Palmore were searching the city today for a pet dog whose disappearance started the boy on a hunger strike.

Neither the boy nor his pet cat, Blackie, have eaten since "Bingo," a buff-colored shepherd, failed to come home Sunday. Pleas of parents have failed.

The boy now is in bed, finally driven by weakness from a vigil at the Palmore front door.

Trailer House Fire Kills Two Children

ELLENSBURG, Wash., June 28—(AP)—The two small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Trathen, Dixie, 2, and Sharon, 11 months, died within an hour of each other early today from burns suffered when their trailer home caught fire at an auto camp here yesterday.

The mother, only a few yards away when the fire was discovered, braved the flames to bring the children out. They were sleeping together in a bed when clothes drying on a rack caught fire from a heating stove. A strong wind whipped the flames through the trailer house interior.

SPOKANE, June 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Blanch C. Jolley, 40, died today en route to a hospital after suffering burns when a bed mattress caught fire. Her husband, C. S. Jolley, said he awoke to find the house filled with smoke and discovered his wife unconscious on a bed in her room apparently overcome by smoke.

Darnand, Fugitive Vichy Regime Tyrant, Captured

ROME, June 28—(AP)—Joseph Darnand, secretary of interior in the Vichy regime and one of the most urgently wanted of French fugitives, was arrested three days ago by allied intelligence agents, it was announced today.

Darnand also was secretary general of the French militia. He was accused of some of the harsheat measures against French patriots, particularly irregulars of the Maquis. His position in the rump French regime corresponded to that of Heinrich Himmler in Germany.

Darnand was hiding in a house near Edolo.

Fugitive Boys Nabbed After Alleged Thefts

Two youths, who allegedly burglarized a trailer house and tent at Roseburg, have been arrested at Grants Pass, where it was lerned that they escaped from the Woodburn Training school, Sgt. J. A. Maulding of the state police reports. The boys reportedly stole a taxicab in Corvallis, June 23 and headed south. Burglaries were reported at Roseburg, Glendale Junction and near Heilgate bridge. The loot was recovered and is to be returned. The youths were turned over to the Woodburn Training school officials.

Loss of Luzon Latest Blow To Nipponese

Casualties of 656 Listed In Suicide Assault on U. S. Carrier Bunker Hill

(By the Associated Press)

Invasion-worried Japan created a special defense command to guard the approaches to Tokyo today as the officially proclaimed liberation of Luzon island in the Philippines shifted the Pacific spotlight to unusual allied activity at either end of the broken Nipponese empire.

"Everybody in Japan is talking of invasion," Tokyo admitted. One Nipponese correspondent said the country was preparing special suicide attack weapons almost equalling the number of tanks and guns used in the European war.

The Mikado's government created a "Tokyo defense army command" under Maj. Gen. Iimura to counter "enemy attempts at invasion." That is the ninth regional defense command in Japan, three of them created this month.

Invasion Spots Guessed At

Tokyo's invasion talk included possible landings on Japan, China, the Malaya peninsula with its prized Singapore naval base, Balikpapan and its oil refineries, and Kume island, where unconfirmed reports said American assault troops have already landed to extend the American invasion bases in the Okinawa region.

Also reported was the first U. S. naval task force penetration of the Okhotsk sea north of Japan, which knocked out a five-ship convoy and partial confirmation of the bombardment of Balikpapan in Borneo, which Tokyo said was in its twentieth day.

Luzon Virtually Freed

Allied announcements ignored invasion reports but told of American divisions and Filipino guerrillas closing a twenty-mile gap in Luzon islands Cagayan valley, climaxing a campaign that overran the 200-mile valley in 28 days.

Gen. MacArthur described the battle for the valley and its surrounding mountain country as "one of the most savage and bitterly fought in American history." Junction in the valley, he said, virtually completed liberation of Luzon island, largest and last in the Philippines to be proclaimed liberated.

Japanese dead mounted to 113,593 compared with 15,178 American casualties, including 3,793 dead, 34 missing, 11,351 wounded.

The same disproportionate figures for sea and ground forces were announced in the Okinawa

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Japan Boasts of Suicide Weapons To Repel Invasion

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28—(AP)—Japan announced today it was closing ever "necessary" industries to step up war production and boasted that the anticipated American invasion of the homeland would be repulsed by an array of suicide weapons that would create "world-wide amazement."

Domei news agency dispatches said production priorities would be allowed only for aircraft and "other armaments and explosives."

The dispatches claimed the suicide weapons being prepared against invasion were "almost equal" to the total number of tanks and guns used in the European war.

Domei quoted one of its correspondents on his return from "special attack" bases scattered through Japan. The correspondent said "enormous" numbers of youths were being trained to man the weapons.

"I even hope for an early landing of enemy forces on our mainland just to sense the thrill when we strike a deadly blow to the enemy," the correspondent said.

Lord Haw Haw Held for Trial in British Court

LONDON, June 28—(AP)—William Joyce, who broadcast nazi war propaganda as Lord Haw Haw, was bound over formally today for trial on charges of high treason against the British crown.

The court offered to pay for two attorneys for Joyce, who has indicated his defense will be that he was not a British subject, but was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. 39 years ago and assumed German nationality in 1940, the year before the United States entered the war.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reinenstein

Since U. S. fliers are prohibited from attacking Hirohito's palace, it is presumed a like ban will be placed on land invasion forces, thus giving the Japs a place of security from which to slaughter American troops.

Heavy Food Losses Charged To WFA Rule Evoke Promise From Anderson to Clean up

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—An immediate WFA check-up—"and clean-up if necessary"—was promised today by Representative Clinton Anderson, who moves into the cabinet as secretary of agriculture Saturday.

His statement to a reporter followed a report by a house appropriations subcommittee accusing the War Food administration of responsibility for food losses running into millions of dollars.

The subcommittee, concluding a months' long investigation, criticized WFA's warehousing practices, said its records were inadequate and incorrect and charged some officials with deliberately giving false information to congress.

"If they've found a condition that is bad and I confirm it, then I will clean it up," Anderson said. "Congress is entitled to periodic reports. I will tell them either that I found conditions as the report presents them—and they have been cleaned up—or that there is no basis for the report.

"This report tells me where to look when I take over."

The subcommittee's report checked to Anderson responsibility for correcting the conditions it said its investigators found, and told him it expects periodic reports "as to remedial measures that have been taken."

The report acknowledged WFA's difficult job and said generally its record is "one of which the people of this country have a right to be proud."

But it said that discovery of instances of faulty warehousing and inaccurate records alone "justifies the feeling that (the loss) has been considerable, probably amounting to many millions of dollars."