JAP NAVY IN HIDING LOCATED

Seems to me

By Charley A. Sprague

In the old days the foreign min-isters or ambassadors who sat in international conferences brought their shooting irons with them, not literally, to be sure, but figuratively. The British ambassador sat with the great British navy at his back. Germany's representative sat with the Prussian military staff at his elbow. The Frenchman had to support his arguments the Napoleonic tradition of military prowess. Russia's spokesman could refer to the great imponderable that was Russia with its hosts of manpower.

The present conference at Potsdam does not meet in quite the same atmosphere, yet each of the three knows the others are attended with military power of no mean order. Russia's strength has been fully demonstrated. Britain emerges from the war with a great navy and air force. The United States possesses strength in all categories, and leads in the essential of production.

The session of the Big Three will fail, however, if it resolves itself into a contest where argument must be backed with show of force. Its purpose is not one of application of pressures for nathe spoils of conquest. The objective of this conference is the sharing up of the world, of west-

For the United States this participation must be whole-hearted.

(Continued on Editorial Page)

Opposition to **Bretton Woods**

WASHINGTON, July 18.-(P)-A solid phalanx of democrats and into a pocket to the north. No a handful of republicans flattened opposition to the Bretton Woods still undamaged. monetary legislation in its first

Rallying to the call of Bemocratic Leader Barkley (Ky), the senate rejected, 52 to 31, a motion by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) to postpone action on the house-approved Fund-Bank bill.

Plans of leaders to bring the bill to a final vote today bogged down under six hours of general

Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) served notice that he will strive for final passage tomorrow is menaced by the south edge of so that the senate can clean up its the fire. other business and take up the United Nations charter Monday.

A half dozen proposed amendments to the Bretton Woods bill still are pending.

Army Wants To Buy Lamb

Seattle is ready and willing to resentative told Oregon Director under President Truman. of Agriculture E. L. Peterson in a telephone conversation Wednesday, Peterson said last night.

Federally-inspected plants either can't or won't kill more lambs. Until federal agencies either qualify class two plants for sale of dam that he had no plans to relamb to the army or lift points place the 71-year-old cabinet dean, in order that Oregon lambs may it is expected that Ickes will step move now when they are right for out if he is not satisfied with the when 37 stamps available or when the market, sheep raisers will still reply. be sacrificed, he indicated. (See also story on page 10.)

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



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WIND WHIPS FOREST FIRES

In Path Of Blaze

Wilson Highway Closed; Flames **Veer to West**

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.-(AP) -Wind whipped forest fires in two Oregon regions veered to the west tonight and state foresters admit they don't know where they can halt them.

Highway officials again ordered the Wilson river highway closed tional advantage or for dividing between Tillamook, at the coast and Glenwood Junction, 53 miles

The Wilson river fire, with an ern Europe immediately and of estimated 35,000 acres left char-East Asia latterly, so that human | red and smouldering in its wake, organization in national groupings was licking into a virgin tract of may be set back in the path of or- Douglas firtimber owned by two large lumbering firms.

About 70 miles south of the Wilson fire zone, loggers are bat-No longer are we mere observers thing flames which in less than 12 on the scene, whose interests do hours have spread from a 500 acre spot fire to destroy 2800 acres of cutover lands owned by the Willamette Valley Lumber company. About four million board Senate Flattens feet of logs have burned and \$8,into standing Douglas fir tracts. Sailors Evacuated

Shifting of the Wilson river fire last night forced evacuation of 400 sailors camped near the western edge of the fire trail pattern which foresters yesterday expected would

State Forester N. S. Rogers said tonight he was alarmed by velocity of the east wind and that despite having more than 1700 men now in the area he could only

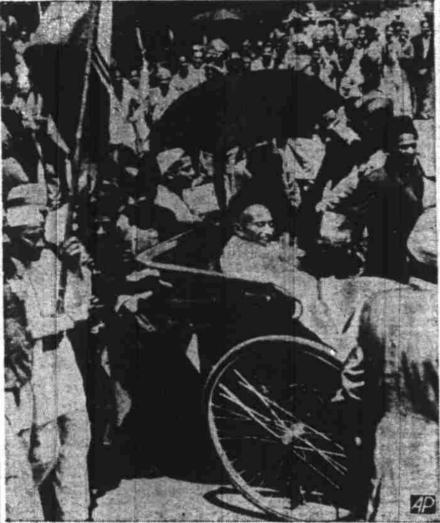
hope for winds to subside. Virgin Fir in Danger Gordon T. Hanson, official of Stimson Lumber company, said the "island of Douglas fir" spared by the 1939 fire was in the new path of the Wilson river fire center. Another virgin tract owned by Consolidated Timber company

One veteran logger said flames are moving out of the rugged 'canyon country and have a clean

Ickes Curious About Status

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- (AP)-Secretary of the Interior Ickes, buy all the lamb it can get, but last remaining member of the it can't get enough. It is already original Roosevelt cabinet, plans digging into its reserves, its rep- to ask clarification of his status

The showdown, it was learned today, will await the return of Mr. Truman from the big three meeting in Germany. Although the president said in his last news conference before leaving for Pots-



Mahatma Ghandi (in carriage) leaves the house of his hostess Rajkumari Amrit Kour, to interview his excellency the viceroy, Lord Wavell, at Simla, India, on plans for a new Indian government. (AP Wirephote)

as high winds scattered spot fires Fleet Adds 1322 Warships In Five Years to Become Largest Navy in History

of the "two ocean fleet," the navy revealed tonight that 1322 Fire boats rushed to the scene one was injured and the camp is fighting ships have been added to its forces in these five but were withdrawn when it was

Thus the navy now boasts a force of around 1500 fighting ships, the biggest navy in history, ready to support the invasion

and deducting the 40 announced

this must be deducted an undis-

ernment plan to send 10,000,000

country, he asserted in a house

speech yesterday, that many peo-

ple have been injured in soap-

Department of agriculture of-

pounds of soap sought by various

government agencies for shipment

to Europe represents only a small

part of United States production.

War Against Nazis Cost

The article is so scarce in this

pounds of soap to Europe.

buying stampedes.

lied nations under lend-lease.

King Leopold Legally Exiled From Belgium

BRUSSELS, July 18 .- (AP)-Belgium's' parliament today legally Building yards, navy and private, exiled King Leopold III and bar-

The senate, by a vote of 77 to ing schedules. 58, approved the measure previous- The record five year construcsignature of Regent Prince Charles private shipyards. Navy yard con-

a mere formality. The act continues the regency ships, five aircraft carriers, seven under Prince Charles who has escort carriers, a heavy cruiser, been serving in that capacity while 58 destroyers, 155 destroyer eshis brother, the king, has been corts, and 98 submarines. pondering steps to return to the throne at his St. Wolfgang, Ba- ships, 13 aircraft carriers of 27, varia, villa.

As in the lower chamber, Cath- tons, 105 escort carriers, two olic senators championed Leopold's large cruisers, nine heavy cruisers, cause in today's debate.

Bet She Didn't Get It

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 18-(P)-This classified advertisement year and next, with a few units appeared in the Gettysburg Times: carrying over into 1947. "Would like to borrow five pounds of sugar. Will return

Plan to Ship canning stamps received." Soap Opposed Lifting of Blackout, Dimout WASHINGTON, July 18-(AP) Rep. Springer (R-Ind.) opposes Results Uncertain in Salem what he terms a "pernicious" gov-

All blackout and dimout regu- | Hamilton of Portland General lations in Oregon are to be lift- Electric company pointed out ed August 1. Gov. Earl Snell this Wednesday. week issued the proclamation say-

be available for the installations If 100-watt globes could be used recommended recently by General in the three lower sockets of the America 25,000 Jeeps Electric engineers following a sur- street clusters, light around the vey of lighting needs here, Perry poles would be intensified at an

Three dark globes, coupled with What difference that may make are now dark, have had the psyin plans for better lighting of Sa- chological effect of making streets ficials said that the 10,000,000 lem streets depends on a number seem extra dark, he added. Under of factors, Alderman Kenneth dimout regulations, merchants Perry, chairman of the commit- have been required to leave wintee on street lighting, declared dows unlighted unless they could guarantee that they could be dark-

added cost of approximately \$110 The war against Germany cost Painted the bright yellow which must be a definition by the con-

blast could have survived. Figures standing disputes. on how many were working in He lunched today at 1 p.m. with unobtainable.

which was even louder than the tiator.

to the main magazine.

danger area.

Series of Blasts

Every truck, military and civilend of Dartmouth is close to the

found the blaze was uncontrol-

and force the Japanese enemy to Pacific Power Added to the 383 combatant **Company Due** ships on hand on July 1, 1940, combatant ship losses, brings the total to 1565 fighting ships. From To Cut Rates

closed number transferred to al-Customers of Pacific Power company in Oregon and Washing-And the job is not yet done. ton will be saved a million dollars annually by new rate schedules are still at work completing the filed Wednesday with Public Utilred him from returning to Bel- building program now grown to ities Commissioner George H. gium soil without parliamentary a "five ocean program," and a Flagg, the commissioner announc-

total of 223 ships remain on build-Excess earnings of the company were adjusted in 1944 by a refund ly adopted by the chamber of dep- tion program included 331 ships of approximately \$600,000 to its utles. It becomes law with the built in navy yards and 991 in patrons. Continued high earnings and savings to be made by a refinancing program now in prostruction included seven battlegress warrant the large cut in rates which will be effective on all meter readings after August Flagg said.

Savings to residential and rural Private yards built three battleusers will approximate 14 per cent, to commercial and industrial 100 tons, nine carriers of 10,000 accounts 15 per cent. The company's principal lines are in eastern, central and coastal Oregon. 33 light cruisers, 312 destroyers, 393 destroyer escorts, and 112 sub-

Ex-WAC Commander The bulk of the remaining pro-Ill at N. Y. Hospital gram is due for completion this

NEW YORK, July 18-(AP)-Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, former commanding officer of the women's army corps who recently retired to private life, is ill at Doctors

nature of her illness was not dis-

Revised Income Tax Withholding Form Due

WASHINGTON, July 18-(P)-The bureau of internal revenue announced today it has adopted a revised form of income tax withholding receipt (Form V-2). The new form is basically the same as the old, but has been improved in arrangement, wording ing ideals and ambitions in the nd typography.

Highway Truck Stolen

PHILADELPHIA, July 18-(P)-It shouldn't be easy to hide. When lower lamps in the downtown cluster lights were turned
off so that blackout regulations
could be met, 300-watt globes
were substituted for 60-watt lights
were substitu in the upper sockets and these number E-4516, high-worry about our representative gression of one nation upon an and provide more light than the not seem feasible just now, he and written off the books by our way commission truck number using our military forces for minor other through propagaistic and four-globe clusters did, W. M. indicated.

Ghandi on Way to See Wavell 13 Die in Big Three' Confer Canadian Again With Victory Explosion In Pacific Top Goal

POTSDAM, July 18.-(P)-Three veterans of old battlefields-President Truman, Premier Stalin, and Prime Minister Church-**Rock Armament** ill-conferred again late today, with allied victory in the Pacific a pressing goal. Depot at Halifax

This second formal meeting of the big three was as heavily blanketed by security as yesterday's, but the trend of thought ping off Yokosuka" and added "no

HALIFAX, Thursday, July 19 among the American and British (R)- At least 13 persons were delegations seemed to make it certain that the ways and means killed and 12 injured last evening for Japan's defeat would be fully wrecked the Royal Canadian naval aired before the soviet leader. Earlier in the day Truman conarmament depot near here and started a raging fire that threat- ferred separately with Churchill

ened early this morning to spread and Stalin. The day's events indicated the great concussion which shook the Halifax area for miles around at agreement on the issues facing Against Japan 6:35 p.m., forced the evacuation them - issues upon which a of about 10,000 people from the speedier end of the war with Japan and the future peace of The total number of casualties Europe may depend.

Truman, the presiding officer of still was uncertain, but a Canadian naval officer, Lt. Cmdr. Wil- the tri-power sessions, seeks as llam Sclater, said he believed that his chief goals a quicker triumph no one in the magazine area in over Japan and the bulwarking of the immediate vicinity of the first peace through solution of long-

the magazine at the time were Churchill, and then later with Stalin. He was accompanied at the planes without the loss of a single greatest striking force, carried Blasts continued to rock the second luncheon by Secretary of one. aval depot at intervals, with a State James F. Byrnes, his close terrific detonation at 12:20 a.m. friend and an experienced nego-

Truman and Churchill talked cordially on the terrace while ian, was pressed into service in photographs were taken, and then the Dartmouth area, across the lunched inside at a table set for harbor from here, to move people two. When Truman was leaving. from the danger zone. The north Byrnes emerged from British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's house next door, where he had Stayton Island lunched, and met the president at the entrance. The British delega-tion did not say how long Churchill and Truman conferred, nor was

there any hint of their topics. Stalin was host to the president at 3 p.m. at a comparatively brief luncheon, but there were evidences that it was cordial. Caviar,

Resignation of General Blow

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- (AP)-Rep. Mansfield (D-Mont) said today that the retirement of Maj. this year, there is likelihood it will Gen. Claire L. Chennault from the be canceled, McKenzie wrote Murair forces "will be a real blow to phy.

the United States." doubt that Chennault with his ship. Whether the Salem city watmight have been employed else- has not been announced.

Senator Ellender (D-La) was called for an investigation of the Legislation Introduced causes ot Chennault's retirement To Raise Minimum Pay to be conducted by the senate military committee.

Senate OKs Altmeyer

WASHINGTON, July 18-(AP)-The senate confirmed without dissent today the nomination of Arthur J. Altmeyer, of Wisconsin, to board. He has been chairman, cents is reached.

based planes. Waits Sponsor

Vets Join Blow

MANILA, Thursday, July 19-

air forces attacks on the Japanese

homeland for the first time Mon-

day, Gen. Douglas MacArthur an-

The raids covered the length

and Breadth of Kyushu, southern-

most Japanese main island. They

nounced today.

Unless some sponsor is provided soon for the Stayton island flood fish and meat apparently were control project for which \$50,000 federal funds have been appropriated, the job may not be done. This warning came Wednesday to County Judge Grant Murphy from Project Engineer McKenzie after Marion and Linn county courts had indicated they would not undertake local sponsorship.

Unless the appropriation is used

Linn and Marion county courts Mansfield went to China last at a conference earlier this week, winter as a personal observer for had suggested that property own-President Roosevelt. He told a ers in the area of the project reporter that there could be no should undertake local sponsor-14th air force had held up nearly er commission, owner of Stayton 400,000 Japanese troops who island, could sponsor the project

WASHINGTON, July 18-(A)-Legislation to raise the minimum wage under the fair labor standards act from 40 to 65 cents an hour today was introduced in the tegic bay area.

The amendment also provides and increase of five cents an hour a new term on the social security each year until a minimum of 75

A spokesman said Mrs. Hobby, who held the rank of colonel, entered the hospital Tuesday. The nature of her illness was recorded to the spokesman said Mrs. Hobby, who held the rank of colonel, entered the hospital Tuesday. The nature of her illness was recorded to the spokesman said Mrs. Hobby, who had a spokesman said Mrs. Hobby, who held the rank of colonel, entered the hospital Tuesday. The spokesman said Mrs. Hobby, who held the rank of colonel, entered the hospital Tuesday. The spokesman said Mrs. Hobby, who held the rank of colonel, entered the hospital Tuesday. The spokesman said Mrs. Hobby, who held the rank of colonel, entered the hospital Tuesday. The spokesman said Mrs. Hobby, who held the rank of colonel, entered the hospital Tuesday. The spokesman said Mrs. Hobby, who held the rank of colonel, entered the hospital Tuesday. The spokesman said Mrs. Hobby, who held the rank of colonel, entered the hospital Tuesday. The spokesman said Mrs. Hobby, who held the rank of colonel, entered the hospital Tuesday. The spokesman said Mrs. Hobby, who held the rank of colonel, entered the hospital Tuesday. The spokesman said Mrs. Hobby, who had the spokesman said Mrs. Hobby Should Be Ratified by Senate

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 -(AP) | should never part with its powers Former President Herbert Hoover to declare war. . . . His authority stated tonight that the San Fran-should be defined so that the delecisco charter should be ratified gate is in some way responsible

the Columbia Broadcasting sys-scribed tem (7 p.m. EWT), "is better than charter:
Dumbarton Oaks and is probably "There is no positive bill of as good as could be obtained un-der the existing emotions, the present governments, the conflict-should be promoted. . . .

But, he declared, "there are many weaknesses in the charter," and he urged specifically that "somewhere along the line there "The charter fails to define ag-

to congress before our country is The charter, he said in an ad- committed to war." dress prepared for delivery over | These points Mr. Hoover de-

"The charter does not recover the principles of the Atlantic char-

Nip Ships Heavily Attacked

Fleet Hits Tokyo 2nd Straight Day; Still No Battles

By Lief Erickson GUAM, Thursday, July 19-(AP)-American carrier aircraft discovered combat ships, probably remnants of the Japanese navy, hiding in Yokosuka naval base in Tokyo bay and attacked heavily yesterday with bombs and torpedoes despite bad weather and

accurate, intense anti-aircraft fire. Yokosuka, one of the empire's largest naval bases, is only about 18 miles southeast of Tokyo, near the mouth of Tokyo bay. It might have appeared to the Japanese to be an obvious hiding place for remnants of its once great navy. Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' communique today reported briefly that carrier pilots "launched a heavy attack on combatant ship-

report of damage to targets is yet available." Details Lacking

Although he made no elaboration, it seemed highly probable that the combatant ships included some at least of the few warships left to the empire.

The world's greatest naval force, the combined U.S. and the British Pacific fleets, has been bombing and bombarding Honshu and Hokkaido unchallenged - but hoping (A)-Airmen from the European for a meeting with anything the theatre joined in the Far East Nipponese war lords dared send out. It is certain that carrier pilots were looking anxiously for Japanese warships. Nimitz' communique indicates they probably

found them. Nimitz also reported that both American and British carrier planes, comprising the world's were made by more than 350 their assaults on the Tokyo region into the second successive day yes-The communique announced the raiders scored effectively against cruiser-destroyer force steamed terday and that an American enemy airfields, communications close inshore to shell Nojima cape. and industrial targets. There were only 50 miles southeast of Tokyo, no attempts at interception and no at the entrance to Tokyo bay.

reports of serious enemy anti-air-Third Straight Day craft challenge to the Okinawa-The bombardment carried into the third straight day the fleet's attack on the Tokyo region. The shelling, begun at 11 p.m., Wednesday night, Tokyo time, continued until early this morning about noon Wednesday, Eastern

> Nimitz also disclosed that while coordinating their attacks, American and British carrier planes struck separate targets in Tuesday's combined 1500 aircraft as-

British aircraft crossed Honshu of Tokyo, in the first carrier plane attack on western Honshu.

Remnants of Japan's once great navy-reduced by repeated defeats to one of the world's smallest-had been hiding desperately, under camouflage, since it was administered one of history's worst beatings off the Philippines last

7th Fleet Hits Borneo Japs

MANILA, Thursday, July 19-(A) Units of the U. S. Seventh fleet have returned to the battle of eastern Borneo, bombarding Japanese shore positions deep in Balkpapan bay, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur announced today.

Three troublesome Japanese gun positions and four barges were destroyed in the shelling, which high-lighted operations strengthening allied control of the stra-

Australian troops across the bay west of Balikpapan pushed seven miles inland along the Riko river. clearing territory from which the enemy might harass operations in the bay. Patrols found the retreating Japanese were abondoning supplies and equipment.

Haislip Will Command U. S. Sixth Army Group

WITH SEVENTH ARMY IN GERMANY, July 18-(AP)-Lt. Gen. Wade H. Haislip has been appointed commanding general of the Sixth army group in addition to his duties as commander of the Seventh army, it was announced today. He succeeds Lt. Gen, Jacob Devers, recently named commander of army ground forces.

Haislip, 56, of Woodstock, Va. commanded the 15th corps through the Normandy, Rhineland and central European campaigns before taking over the Seventh army.