

AMERICAN TANKS SWEEP INTO BRITAIN

To Open
On Peace
Aug. 14

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Representatives of the States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union will be in Washington today for an international conference for peace and on Aug. 14, it was expected today.

Secretary of State Ed. Stettinius, Jr., who will lead the American delegation, announced today that the conference is being held on the same subject as the one held in London last year. Stettinius said that no congressional approval would be present. Secretary of State Hull informed the press that the expected personnel from the other three nations to be made very soon.

There will be no formal or informal limit upon the number of delegates expected to be present on or three weeks.

Press Goes
In Session

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The press conference today opened with a demand for prompt action of a legislative program for the way to post-war stability.

Republican senators, in informal conference, expressed support of the demand for prompt action of a legislative program for the way to post-war stability.

Majority Leader Barkley (D-NC) announced the committee would meet Thursday without delay on the move developed to the reversion of the hands of the mill.

act of the house was to "marking-time" resolution until Thursday to Monday, skipping the day.

Rayburn, returning from where he won demoralization to congress, committee chairman to legislation, reconversion employment insurance in order, and voiced a work will be ready for house membership in two

Stoppage Hits
At Detroit

An Associated Press story says that a stoppage among workers of the Philadelphia corporation, and every affecting 2,200 workers in Detroit, brought the total number of workers in the city to 10,000.

Philadelphia stoppage re-hundreds of thousands of workers being left on street corners, some going to work two and a half and others simply

man for the company, states the city's entire system, said the bus and subway drivers quit against hiring of Negro

A union spokesman, declared there was no any drivers had reported hitting reporters they

Ward and compared the picture area stores employees were affected by which Jeff Craig, representative of retail and wholesale, called a lockout

failure of the company to supervise the turnover of inventory. The declined comment.

Weather

Weather Bureau Forecast: Clear today and tonight; cool, Wednesday, scattered, little change in temperature.

Minimum temperature: 44 degrees; stage of tide: Eugene at 7 a. m., -2.02 feet.



GEN. JOSEPH STILWELL

FDR Promotes Gen. Stilwell

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Lt. Gen. Joseph Warren Stilwell, American commander of the Chinese forces in Burma, to be a full general in the army of the United States.

The proposed promotion, raising Stilwell to a rank held by Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, suggested the probability of new and more important work for Stilwell in the Burma-China area.

In the American military organization, he holds the assignment of commanding general of U. S. army forces in the Burma-China theater. He also holds a top-flight position under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China and has certain staff duties under the allied commander in chief in south-east Asia, Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Authorities here would not be surprised if Stilwell's promotion foreshadowed an intensification of allied war effort in the southeast Asia area, particularly by strengthening the organization of Chinese armies.

USES Plans Branch At Cottage Grove

A branch of the Eugene office of the U. S. employment service will be opened at Cottage Grove Monday, Aug. 21, with Mrs. June H. Bird in charge, it was disclosed here Tuesday by C. V. MacDonald, Eugene manager.

The office is to be located at 39 Sixth Street south, and will be an outstanding service to the people of the area seeking jobs, information on releases, or employment and hiring advice through the USES, said MacDonald. It will be a "full function office," under the supervision and offering all advantages of the Eugene office, having immediate access to Eugene orders as well as its own. The Eugene office also will have duplicates of the Cottage Grove orders.

Several hundred returning servicemen will receive benefits of the office's "one-stop station" for veterans. All functions of placement and a service officer will be completed there.

Mrs. Bird began three weeks' training at the Eugene office Tuesday, preparatory to opening the new branch. She lives at 1112 Sixth Street south, has lived 21 years in Cottage Grove. She has served as a Girl Scout leader, service chairman for the Cottage Grove Red Cross board, and as a member of the county Red Cross board.

Mrs. Bird's husband, Max Bird, is a disabled veteran of the first world war. They have three children, Pvt. James Bird, who recently completed his basic training and now is with an army tank destroyer battalion; a married daughter, Mrs. R. E. Howe of San Francisco; and a younger daughter, June Jr., 17, at home.

Homesick Bull Finds Life On Farm Dull, Wanders Down Town

By GLENN HASSELROOTH
When Chet Goodman of Eugene rented his red Hereford bull, Mac, to Sid Warren on Dillard road, he didn't know the beast might grow homesick or get the wanderlust.

Goodman looked out of his meat market at Broadway and Olive, Tuesday morning and saw Mac placidly peering into the door of the Scherer Motor company next door. The nostalgic bull had escaped from the Warren place, ambled down through town into the business district, and shown a remarkable curiosity in the way these city folk behave.

Although all of Mac's adventures along those four miles are not yet on the record, it is known that he caused several pedestrians to make detours from the sidewalks he hogged—or bullied, as the case may be. He has a kind face, but his tough white horns do not encourage friendly advances,

Eugene Register-Guard

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All New Guinea In Allied Hands After Landing

By UNITED PRESS
A successful American landing on Sansapor on the north Dutch New Guinea coast put Gen. Douglas MacArthur 200 miles closer to the Philippines Tuesday while predictions were made in London that Britain would send a large proportion of her naval strength to the Pacific for the gathering battle with Japan.

Allied forces under MacArthur, in a brilliantly-executed amphibious operation, landed on Sansapor Sunday, by-passing 15,000 Japanese troops at Sarong, 68 miles down the coast.

The movement was undetected by the enemy and little opposition has developed, MacArthur said in his communique which disclosed his forces had secured their beachhead, advanced to a strategically important river and had started construction of an airport, 600 miles from the Philippines.

Other American forces, in the same operation, seized the nearby islands of Middleburg and Amsterdam.

An allied spokesman said the operation brought all of New Guinea under allied control and removed for good the threatened security of Australia.

A Japanese communique recorded by the United Press in San Francisco said American invasion forces were attempting landings on Rota Island between Guam and Tinian in the southern Marianas. The communique claimed that "so far Japanese forces have driven back the enemy's landing attempt." No further details were given and there was no allied confirmation.

Predictions that British naval forces were preparing to move in strength into the battle against Japan followed appointment of Adm. Sir Bruce A. Fraser as commander of the eastern fleet.

Sank Nazi Ships
Fraser directed the sinking of the German battleship Scharnhorst and the crippling of the Nazi super-battleship Tirpitz while commander of the home fleet. Normally a transfer from command of the home to the eastern fleet would be considered a demotion but observers said in this case it emphasized Britain's determination to carry her share in smashing Japan.

On Guam marine and army troops had cut completely across the island and were driving against the northern half where the Japanese defenders were believed to have withdrawn.

Marines on Tinian, now controlling nine-tenths of the island, had compressed remnants of the Japanese into a small pocket of the southern tip. Difficult terrain was impeding the final mop-up.

OPA Seeks Facts On Oregon Lamb Surplus

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Possibility the national OPA will reverse its stand against a point rationing holiday on lamb in Oregon was seen today as it asked district administrator McDannell Brown to clarify four points regarding this state's lamb surplus:

Is the surplus attributable to a manpower shortage? What effect would an August holiday on lamb rationing have on shipments of Montana lambs to the eastern market? What is the local situation respecting grades of lamb? Have efforts been made to dispose of the surplus to the army and navy?

Brown said he could not see what difference the grade situation would make. The army has been buying some lamb locally, he said, but military purchases of food ordinarily are cleared through Washington.

Move For Annexation Voted By Chambers, Westmoreland Citizens

By a showing of hands which indicated 3 to 1 preference, a large gathering of citizens from the Chambers-Westmoreland district decided Monday night to ask for annexation to the city of Eugene. Karl Stover acted as chairman of the meeting.

Present were Mayor Elisha Large, City Engineer William Clubb, Manager J. A. McArthur of the Eugene Water Board, Councilman E. A. Barette and many other representatives of the city.

The question lay between trying to form a special water district, the cost of which might have run to a possible \$30,000, or joining with the city and working to get sewers, water, street lighting and all city services.

County Sanitarian W. J. Cloyes strongly advised annexation: "One thing suburban areas often forget is that when you get a good water supply you have solved only half of your real problem. For every gallon of water you get into an area there is a gallon of sewage which must be disposed of."

"In your area with the high water table and bad drainage conditions you have had a very difficult problem and one which is dangerous to health. I think you will save money in the long run by joining with the city."

"You are fortunate that the city is virtually out of debt and it is in position to render service to new areas. Of course, no actual construction could be started till men and materials are released after the war, but if you come in now you will be first in line."

Discussion followed factual lines, data on costs of sewer and water service, methods of drainage, procedures for getting an annexation measure on the ballot being outlined. City Attorney S. M. Calkins advised:

"Get your boundaries surveyed

SEE MOVE FOR STORY PAGE 2

Shortages Threaten To Delay Victory, Gen. Somervell Warns

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(UP)—Shortages in 320 vital categories of war material are threatening to delay victory and increase the toll of lives which victory will cost, Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commander of the army service forces, said today.

In 80 of these categories, Somervell told a press conference, supplies on hand constitute less than 50 per cent of minimum requirements.

Allied battle successes and the increased tempo of advances toward Berlin and Tokyo have stepped up the requirements for weapons, ammunition and transport, while actual production has declined, he said.

He said peak production for the army service forces was reached in November, 1943, amounting to \$2,122,000,000. Production in June fell to \$1,852,000,000. If requirements are to be met, Somervell said, production amounting to \$2,308,000,000 must be reached in October.

Somervell laid the shortages mainly to problems of manpower. In some particular categories shortages of facilities were also responsible. He said the raw materials position was generally satisfactory.

Even as Somervell met reporters, spokesmen for the army, navy, war manpower commission and war production board canvassed the problem of material and manpower shortages with War Mobilization Director Byrnes.

Bonus Kept On Whiskey

PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Continuation of the monthly bonus of a fifth of unbonded Bourbon or rye whiskey through August and price reductions of 50 to 60 cents a bottle on imported brandies and wines were announced today by the Oregon liquor control commission.

The bonus is in addition to permit holders' regular ration of a quart or fifth or any type of whiskey. The price reduction results from improved transportation and quantity purchasing, said Hugh R. Kirkpatrick, commission chairman.

Lieutenant Quinn, who was commissioned at Luke Field, Ariz., in February, 1944, was a graduate of Canby union high school, and had attended the University of Oregon for three years. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Car Exhaust Blamed As Two Barns Burn

ALBANY, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Flames believed to have originated from an automobile exhaust destroyed two barns and their contents valued at \$60,000, investigators said today.

The barns, on the Clay Henshaw farm near here, containing 40 tons of new hay, wheat and farm equipment, burned yesterday after a car burst into flames while parked in one of the buildings.

CAMP ABBOT SURPLUS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Camp Abbot at Bend, Ore., comprising nearly 20,000 acres, has been declared surplus by the war department and the government-owned portion probably will be sold by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

CHAPLINS HAVE BABY
SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 1.—(AP)—A baby girl was born to Oona O'Neill Chaplin, wife of comedian Charlie Chaplin, at St. John's hospital last night.

Warsaw Afire; Reds Reported Across Vistula

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Russian government organ Izvestia reported today that Warsaw was enveloped in a great pall of smoke and the Germans apparently were putting the torch to the city preparatory to abandoning it to soviet assault forces battling through the eastern suburbs.

As the battle for Warsaw roared toward a climax, Berlin said the red army had stormed across the

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—All communications connecting the Baltic area and East Prussia have been cut by the westward advance of soviet troops, Moscow announced tonight.

Vistula river 55 miles to the south-east, and Moscow gave tacit support to the enemy report that the last big water barrier east of German Silesia had been forced.

Flames Sweep City
An Izvestia dispatch from the front indicated that Warsaw, Polish capital already once martyred in this war, was ablaze under the rolling mass of smoke.

The United Press dispatch from Moscow quoting the Izvestia account said earlier reports reaching the Russian capital had told of the evacuation of Nazi officials and German civilians from the capital, bearing out signs that Adolf Hitler had given up hope of holding the capital of the first nation he seized by force of arms.

The exiled Polish government in London received underground reports from Warsaw today that the Germans had evacuated 25,000 German civilians, leaving only army troops and Gestapo agents in the city.

Polish Aid Reds
Polish troops were fighting side by side with the Russians in the

SEE WARSAW AFIRE STORY PAGE 2

Hundreds Of Nazis Fleeing Turkey

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Hundreds of German nationals fled from Turkey today and their embassy staff prepared to follow them, as allied sources predicted that the Turks, defying Nazi threats of reprisals, would break relations with Germany within the next 24 hours.

United Press staff correspondent Leon Kay reported in a dispatch from Ankara that the Germans were crowding aboard trains at Istanbul in an effort to get across the frontier into Bulgaria before the break.

Kay said the parliamentary group of the republican people's party—the sole political party in Turkey—was scheduled to meet in Ankara this afternoon, presumably to discuss Turko-German relations.

Route F Has Whopper—What? Oh, It's a Dahlia

A whopping dahlia, measuring 11 1/2 inches in diameter, was displayed at the Register-Guard office, Tuesday, the bloom being grown by Mrs. Caroline Marsh, Veneta—Route F.

The flower is a brilliant dark red one, and very thickly petalled.

In presenting it to the paper, Tuesday, Billy Maddaugh acknowledged "this was not a hollyhock year for Route F—we graciously let Eugene have the laurels for the tall hollyhocks—but I betcha no one can beat our dahlia!"

There you are, folks—the challenge is yours!

Secret U. S. Bases For Reds Disclosed

SEATTLE, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Rep. Warren G. Magnuson, (D-Wash.) today revealed existence of the long-secret Russian-manned air bases in northwestern United States, Canada and Alaska from which soviet pilots fly American-made planes in an endless stream.

The congressman said hundreds of fighter planes and short-range medium bombers have been delivered to the Russian government at Fairbanks, Alaska, after flying the route of the Alaska highway.

He said fighter planes from American factories are delivered to a modification center at Great Falls, Mont., where Russian technicians direct removal of certain equipment they consider "excess gadgets."

At Fairbanks, he said the Russians operate a military air base with ground crews, transport pilots, weather men, fighter pilots and interpreters.

"The planes are armed, adorned with the red star, loaded with 'fly-away' equipment, and dispatched to Siberia with the regularity of commercial airline operations," Magnuson said.



MANUEL QUEZON

Manuel Quezon Taken By Death

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Manuel Quezon, 65, exiled president of the Philippine government, which he had headed since 1935, died today at a summer home here from tuberculosis.

The magnate Quezon, who fled from his native Luzon in a submarine Feb. 20, 1942, after the Philippines fell to the Japanese, died at 10:05 a. m. (EWT).

He came here late in the spring from Asheville, N. C., and lived with his chief of staff and his official family.

His widow and two daughters, Maria Aurora and Maria Zenaida, and one son, Manuel Jr., were at the bedside.

Long a disciple of Philippine independence, Quezon cast his lot with the Americans when the Japanese invaded his homeland. Previously, he had opposed occupation both by Spain and the United States.

Since his arrival in the United States he used his waning energy to bring about defeat and ouster of the Japanese.

He told the U. S. senate he hoped America would adopt a new war slogan—"Remember the Philippines."

Successful Peace Plan Seen By Smith

"In the light of former experience and judging from the significant 'eight points' of the Atlantic Charter, and from the Four Freedoms, it is logical to assume that this is a formula to organize the world for security, justice, and peace will be successful," said Edgar W. Smith, Portland, member of the state board of higher education and the democratic nominee for the long term in the U. S. senate, in addressing the Eugene Rotary club, Tuesday noon.

"The 'Unknown Soldier' Did Not Die in Vain," was theme for Smith's talk in which he brought out that the sacrifices of those who died in the first world war and in the present will not have been for naught, with the world determined to bring a just and lasting peace.

"Certainly we must do our part, for as inheritors of the American democratic tradition and ideal, we are unable to accept any philosophy of human welfare which would express merely abstract good-will and sympathy for the peoples of other nations and races, and restrict it to activities designed only for ourselves. At this juncture in the human

SEE SUCCESSFUL STORY PAGE 2

Finland Gets New President

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Marshal Baron Mannerheim, commander-in-chief in Finland's war with Russia, became president of Finland tonight with his first task apparently that of getting his country out of the war.

Helsinki announced that President Risto Ryti had resigned and that Mannerheim had been appointed by parliament to succeed him. Premier Edwin J. Linkomies of the pro-German government moved the resolution naming Mannerheim, it was reported.

Nazi Rocket-Propelled Fighter Plane Eludes Yank Pursuers

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Germans have now taken the wraps off another new weapon—a rocket-propelled fighter—and all allied fliers who have encountered the planes agreed today they are capable of terrific speed.

Little is known so far of the effectiveness of the craft. Only seven have been met and they did not stand to fight, but the speed at which they ran away underscores the importance they might assume if the Germans manage to produce them on a mass scale.

Berlin has been hinting at rocket-propelled planes for months. The U. S. air force announced last night that allied heavy bombers and their convoy of fighters ran into a group of the new planes over Germany Friday.

The allies have recognized for some time that Nazi jet and rocket-propelled planes, if allowed to appear in big numbers, could challenge allied air superiority, and it is understood here that it is one of the reasons the U. S. eighth and 15th air forces sent 27,000

Nazi Hordes Surrendering On Long Front

BULLETIN

GAVRAY, France, Aug. 1.—(AP)—American infantry today captured Brecey on the See river and pushed 10 miles southeast of Avranches to capture two key dams on the Selune river.

The total of prisoners of war captured in the present offensive mounted to 18,587.

Allied officers said seven enemy divisions have been decimated since D-day to the point where it will be impossible to reconstruct them. Others have been badly mauled.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 1.—(AP)—American tank columns stormed across the Selune river from captured Avranches today, carrying the invasion into Brittany.

On the allies' east flank—pointed toward Paris—the British drove 11 miles south of Caumont.

The Germans' whole 80-mile front appeared shattered and their disorganized legions were surrendering in discomsolate droves.

In the central sector east of the Vire river the British joined up with the American drive south-east of captured Torigny and swept over tough, wooded ridges across the Souleuvre river only five miles from the key communications town of Vire.

Just south of Caen Canadian troops after a deadlock of nearly a week captured Tilly-la-Chapelle, but later front dispatches said the Germans had driven them out again.

Towns Overrun
Already the unchecked American armor had enveloped Pontaubault, four miles due south of Avranches, and had overrun Ducey, five miles to the southeast.

The allies were now were along the whole 80-mile Normandy front. Some Yank units turned eastward from the coast and approached close to the north-south Percy-Villedieu-les-Poels road, taking most of the lateral Granville-Villedieu highway, supreme headquarters announced.

Villedieu itself was being hemmed in by American units closing in from both the north and west. The Americans now were within two miles of that Normandy road hub city, which is 11 miles northeast of Avranches. A front dispatch said other units had smashed past the town to the south. Still farther to the north-east heavy fighting was raging near Percy and northwest of Tilly-sur-Vire.

Driving across the Souleuvre river less than two miles west of the German stronghold of Le Beny-Bocage, the British were some 22 miles inland from the English channel. This was the deepest British penetration of the invasion.

A British column to the westward joined hands with American forces at a point southwest of the Eveque forest, six miles southeast of Torigny-sur-Vire.

Li Gen. Omar N. Bradley's tank advance beyond Avranches took the Americans in position to strike 100 miles across the Brittany peninsula before or to turn east toward the interior of France and Paris, 160 miles away.

German prisoners poured in faster than a definite count could be made. Hundreds were taken on both the American and British fronts. The total for the week's campaign seemed near 15,000.

The British have captured the village of Fumeaux on the north edge of the Bois du Homme forest and strengthened their hold on Hill 309 and the village of Galet around the western and southwestern fringes of the wood.

Advancing from positions east and slightly north of Caumont, British troops captured Launay and Canteloup and seized the cross roads village of St. Pierre du Fresne.

Baseball

NATIONAL
Cincinnati 300 000 011—5 11 2
New York 012 000 010—4 14 0
Shoun, Heusser (8) and Mueller; Brewer, Feldman (8), and Lombardi.

St. Louis 310 330 130—14 17 2
Brooklyn 100 100 001—3 10 2
M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Wyatt, Fuchs (4) Branca (5) Crocker (8) Melton (9) and Owen.

REAR ADMIRAL KILLED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Rear Adm. Charles P. Cecil, 59, died in an airplane crash in the Pacific Monday, the navy announced today.