

Yanks Speed Mainland Invasion Plans As Okinawa Japanese Surrender

Weather
FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with showers in mountains. Warmer Saturday.
Highest Yesterday Temp. 82
Lowest This Morning 51
To 5 a. m. Today Prec. T.

MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

United Press—Full Leased Wire
MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1945
NO. 78

JITTERY TOKYO SPECULATES ON LANDING POINTS

Foe Admits Many Airfields Being Readied On Okinawa for American Strikes.

Guam, Saturday, June 23—(U.P.)—Groups of Japanese troops emerged from their holes on southern Okinawa and surrendered to American mop-up forces today while vast preparations were accelerated for future operations against Japan.

Tokyo suffered a new attack of invasion jitters, speculating that U. S. forces eventually will land on Kyushu and possibly the Amami group, 110 miles north of Okinawa.

Okinawa Plans Seen
The Japanese, refusing to admit the complete loss of Okinawa, reported that a "vast area" of the island was being leveled for "many, many more air fields and runways." There was partial confirmation of that enemy report here, where it was revealed that still more airstrips were being laid out on Okinawa in addition to six already in American hands.

Front reports said "more and more" civilians and groups of enemy soldiers, deciding against a last-minute death for the emperor, were giving themselves up to U. S. marines and infantrymen. At least 94,401 enemy troops have been killed or captured on Okinawa. American casualties through Tuesday were 38,588 including 6,990 dead and missing.

Pearl Harbor, June 22—(U.P.)—Superfortresses smashed six more Japanese targets today in their third raid on the enemy homeland this week.

Over 450 of the big bombers pounded the great Kure naval arsenal and five scattered airplane plants on Honshu. It was the first time they had gone to six targets.

The raids came while the Japanese were trying to keep their eyes on two naval task forces roaming near the Sakashima Islands, 200 miles southwest of Okinawa. Tokyo said the fleet, including five or six aircraft carriers and four battleships, were "still active" in the Sakashimas.

Luchow Fall Near
Another air base was about to fall into allied hands in south China, where the Chinese stormed the Luchow airfield. A Chungking spokesman said there was only a light holding force there, and capture of the field seemed imminent. The base was used by the U. S. 14th air force until November, 1941, when it was abandoned in face of a Japanese offensive.

The campaign to liquidate the two Japanese divisions in northern Luzon in the Philippines was helped by a sudden guerrilla attack in the heart of the Cagayan valley. The Filipino forces captured Tuguegarao, capital of the Cagayan province. They cut enemy forces in the north in two, and trapped part of them between there and the 37th division, 35 miles to the south.

Australian troops made their third and most important landing this week in northwest Borneo at Lutong, 80 miles south of Brunei Bay. They waded ashore unopposed and struck out for the Seria and Miri oilfields. The refinery at Lutong was wrecked. Some 150 Indian prisoners were discovered there—all down to skeleton state—from hunger and many suffering gangrene in wounds made by Japanese clubs.

GRAPE CEILINGS SET
Washington, June 22—(U.P.)—The OPA today announced ceiling prices for California juice grapes and for Arizona and California table grapes. The new prices, effective June 24, will result in an average retail ceiling price of about 13 cents a pound for table grapes.

'Ike' Welcomed Home



General Dwight D. Eisenhower (left), a conquering hero come home, waves to huge crowd gathered to meet him at Washington's National Airport. At his side is his wife, Mrs. Eisenhower, and General George Marshall.

"Ike" Given Wildest Welcome Old Home Town of Abilene Ever Saw

Abilene, Kan., June 22—(U.P.)—The general came home today to receive the wildest welcome this old cow town ever saw.

It was "Ike's Day" in general of the army Dwight D. Eisenhower's home town, and the citizens made it a folksy one. It was "Ike" this and "Ike" that. None of the stuffy general stuff as the man who led American GI's to victory in Europe watched a mile long parade.

Tractors, trucks and wheat combines — things the general knew well when he was a farm boy — mingled with smartly marching army units.

One float carried members of the Abilene high school football team of 1910. There was a vacant tackle berth on that team the spot the general filled. As the float passed, Ike leaned over and shouted a greeting to his teammates of 35 years ago.

The general's friends and neighbors were having their hour in the sun and they made the most of it. There were cows, trucks of alfalfa, floats showing the history of town—when Wild Bill Hickok was town marshal, when the railroad came to Abilene, when turkey wheat was introduced—and others depicting events in the life of the general.

Ike and Mrs. Ike took their places on the reviewing stand shortly after 10 a. m. (CWT). The parade, moving rapidly, required an hour to pass.

Cpl. Ray Crosby, who spent 27 months as a prisoner-of-war of the German army, has returned to his home in Medford after an absence of about four years. The soldier arrived here Wednesday and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Crosby, 945 Murray avenue.

The former Medford high school student and athlete was taken prisoner by General Erwin Rommel's men February 14, 1942, early in the North African campaign. He was taken to Italy and later to Germany where he remained a prisoner until his release from Stalag 17c near Krems, Austria, by the advancing Russian army.

In spite of the long ordeal and the resulting malnutrition, Crosby looks well and is practically unchanged by his bitter experiences, his joyful parents stated today. He is now 24 years of age.

Cpl. Crosby graduated from Medford high school in 1940, where he was an outstanding member of the basketball and track teams, and joined the army in 1941. In October of 1943, after his capture, he was awarded the silver star medal by the Twelfth Air Command for gallantry in action, the medal being presented to his mother in a ceremony here in Medford.

En route to Medford Cpl. Crosby spent an evening in Portland with his friend, Bill Hulien, former sports editor of the Mail Tribune.

MARCH FIELD CHANGE
Colorado Springs, Colo., June 22—(U.P.)—Headquarters of the second air force announced today that the second air force will take over command of March Field, Cal., in the near future. March Field at present is under the fourth air force.

BASEBALL
American
Washington R. H. E.
Boston 5 7 2
Niggling, Ullrich and Ferrell, Guerra; O'Neil and Walters.
Philadelphia 0 4 0
New York 2 6 1
Gerkin, Berry and George; Bevans and Garbark.
National
St. Louis 5 12 0
Chicago 2 5 0
Burkhardt and O'Dea; Derringer, Erickson, Chipman, Stewart and Livingston.

Poles Plan Appeal To Truman and Churchill

LEADERS DISPUTE RUSSIAN RIGHT TO TRY 12 ACCUSED

Premier of Government in Exile Says Charges in Conviction "Fantastic."

London, June 22—(U.P.)—Premier Tomasz Arciszewski said today that his Polish government in exile will appeal to President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill in connection with the conviction of Polish underground leaders in Moscow.

Arciszewski did not reveal what form the appeal to Mr. Truman and Churchill would take. He said his government could not recognize the legality of the trial. Twelve Poles were convicted of subversive activity against the red army and given prison terms.

He said the charges were "too fantastic to be refuted at the moment in detail, but this will be done in due time." He particularly denied charges that the underground connived with the Germans.

Arciszewski denounced the Moscow trial as a dispatch from Russia hinted that an official announcement of an agreement among rival Polish factions on the formation of a new unity government was imminent.

The dispatch said the "best possible news" was expected regarding an agreement between Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, head of a delegation of moderate Polish leaders from London, and representatives of the Soviet-supported Polish provisional government in Warsaw.

"An official announcement is forthcoming," the dispatch said. No details were given in the dispatch, but Mikolajczyk, former premier of the Polish exile government in London, and the other conferees have been attempting to set up a coalition government in line with the Yalta recommendations of the big three.

"E" Bond Buying Lags In Drive

Washington, June 22—(U.P.)—Seventh War loan sales were pushing the \$16,000,000,000 mark today \$2,000,000,000 over the drive's \$14,000,000,000 goal—as the Treasury sought to bring individual sales up to their \$7,000,000,000 quota before June 30.

With individual sales amounting to \$6,200,000,000, including \$2,779,000,000 in E bonds, sales for all investors totaled \$15,982,000,000.

SLAUGHTER ORDER WORKS HARDSHIP ON STATE PLANTS

Salem, Ore., June 22—(U.P.)—A new OPA order effective June 15 related to slaughtering quotas, prices for killing and disposal of by-products will have to be either revoked or 90 per cent of the custom or independent slaughtering plants in Oregon will shut down, E. L. Peterson, state agricultural director, disclosed today.

Peterson was told at a meeting here of meat dealers and custom slaughterers that the new order, in effect, makes it necessary for the slaughterer to pay for the privilege of slaughtering rather than receiving a nominal profit for his operations.

"There is not a custom slaughtering plant in Oregon that can operate under this order," Peterson declared. "It is the most ridiculous order that I have ever read."

Both the meat dealers and custom slaughterers said they had operated quite successfully under the previous regulation and that persons having animals for slaughter had not complained.

100,000 STRIKERS DELAY WAR WORK

By United Press
Nearly 100,000 members of the nation's wartime labor force were on strike today in a wave of stoppages that hampered production in many industrial areas.

The newest flareups affected the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., and Libbey-Owens-Ford plants in ten cities. Nearly 16,000 glass, ceramic and silica workers, CIO, employed in the plants left work late yesterday.

BARUCH ADVISES WRECKING NAZIS' HEAVY INDUSTRY

Drastic Action Needed to Eliminate War Potential, Financier Tells Senators.

Washington, June 22—(U.P.)—Financier Bernard M. Baruch today called for the removal or destruction of all German heavy industry to "break once and for all Germany's dominance of Europe."

Recently returned from Germany, Baruch told the Senate Military committee that anything less drastic would fail completely to provide the basis for lasting peace.

He declared "Germany's war making potential must be eliminated, many of her plants and factories shifted east and west to friendly countries, all other heavy industries destroyed, the Junkers estates broken up, her exports and imports strictly controlled, German assets and business organizations all over the world rooted out."

"Eventually, purged and reorganized and the Europe around her made strong, Germany will be able to take her place with her neighbors," he said.

"The new equilibrium of industrial strength in Europe might take the form of a United States of Europe . . . in which Germany would be one of several peaceful equals, not the dominant power, equal."

Baruch denied that his program would mean destruction of the German people.

Assets Sneaked Out
Baruch said that when defeat in the recent war became certain, Nazi leaders and war industrialists "sneaked abroad assets of every type as reserves for the day in the future when they could try it again."

Baruch advocated that German assets in each foreign country be used to repay nationals of that country for properties lost or damaged in the war.

MASS TRIAL FOR NAZI WAR LORDS AMERICAN PLAN

Justice Jackson Says Other Nations Not Objecting to Proposal for Late Summer

London, June 22—(U.P.)—Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson said today that he expects Hermann Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Rudolf Hess and other major war criminals to be tried in a single group before a military tribunal late this summer.

Jackson, chief American prosecutor of war criminals, returned to London after a trip home for the closing sessions of the supreme court.

No Objections
At a press conference Jackson emphasized that he was not committing Britain, France, or Russia to the plan of trying the accused persons in one group. This is an American plan, he said, to which the other nations have raised no objections so far.

He said the war criminals who are convicted will have no appeal except to history.

Jackson said the master trial would be conducted like a court martial, which in effect would be Britain, Russia, France, and the United States would provide one or two judges each for the tribunal. No provisions have been made for smaller nations to be represented on the tribunal because of administrative complications.

Site Unchosen
The trial would start "at the earliest possible moment we can make a reasonably complete case," Jackson said. He suggested late summer as a likely date. No site for the trial has been chosen.

He emphasized that the defendants will be permitted to choose their own countrymen as defense counsel and witnesses.

He outlined the proposal for the master trial in which Nazi leaders would be accused of conspiracy to conduct illegal war by illegal means.

He said such varied acts as unrestricted submarine warfare and atrocities all could be dealt with under the master plan. Asked what would be done with leaders who claimed exemption from the trial, he said the trial "is a privilege, not a right."

The trial was expected to be speedy, and completed before winter.

General Killed



(Acme Telephoto) Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., commander of America's Tenth Army on bloody Okinawa, was killed by an enemy artillery shell at a forward observation post.

Portland, Ore., June 22—(U.P.)—The closing down of 23 Multnomah county bakeries for periods of one week to a month was disclosed here today, with the possibility that at least an additional 35 may shut their doors also if sugar certificates are not received by the 15th of next month.

Increased wartime shortages in sugar and shortening forced the closings, it was said.

Ramon D. Meinke, attorney for the Master Bakers association, said that although the pending certificates, good for a two-month period, had been promised, a 10 per cent allotment cut was due July 1.

The cut explained Meinke, means bakers here will be operating on 50 per cent of their 1941 sugar quota, plus an additional 30 per cent based on increased Multnomah county population.

LACK OF SUGAR HURTS BAKERIES

State and city police are on the lookout for robbers who Wednesday night broke into the justice of the peace office in Weed, the Weed ration board and a service station at Mount Shasta.

According to Sheriff Ben Richardson of Siskiyou county, where the robberies occurred, a Winchester 12-gauge pump shotgun, model 97-20 barrel, one Colt 32 automatic pistol, one Iver Johnson 32 calibre revolver, a small radio, a magnifying glass and a brass tripod frame were stolen from the justice of the peace's office.

An adding machine was said to be the only loot from the service station but nothing was reported stolen from the ration office, according to state police.

POLICE LOOK FOR SISKIYOU ROBBERS

WISHING WELL

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Winning Of Senate Approval Next Hurdle For U.S. Policy Leaders At Conference

San Francisco, June 22—(U.P.)—Democratic and republican foreign policy leaders were ready today to begin their campaign for winning U. S. senate ratification of the new United Nations charter.

Two Have Burden
Upon Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and Vandenberg, a member of that committee and republican party spokesman on foreign affairs, will fall the burden of steering the treaty through the senate.

They will waste no time in starting their jobs. Two hours after Mr. Truman addresses the final session next Tuesday, they will be en route to Washington by plane. They will arrive there Wednesday, with Connally scheduled to speak in the senate on Thursday. On Friday, Vandenberg will deliver a comprehensive report on the charter and of the conference which gave it birth.

While senate plans began to take shape, the tentative schedule for the last days of the conference was revealed as follows:

Final Charter Due
The coordinating committee is scheduled to have the charter in final form in the five official languages tonight. It will take another 24 hours to print it.

—doesn't ratify the treaty, the organization will never get started. Present provisions call for ratification by the Big Five and a majority of the other members of the organization before the charter comes into force.

The final conference session will be held late Tuesday afternoon. President Truman will be the last speaker, preceded by the four presidents of the conference—representing the Big Four sponsoring powers—and the head of the French delegation. There also will be brief speeches by representatives of Brazil, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, Saudi Arabia and South Africa.

The conference completed all of its hard work yesterday when Commission II approved the report of its committee on the political and security powers of the assembly. It involved the section of the charter which gives the assembly the right to discuss any matter "within the scope of the charter," the right to make recommendations on situations not being dealt with by the security council, and the right to recommend adjustments of any situations, "regardless of origin," which threaten the peace.

prove their reports to the conference as a whole as well as the final wording of those sections for which each is responsible.

A plenary session of the conference will be held Monday, when the charter, the world court statute and the plans for the interim commission will get final approval. The steering committee will meet prior to that session for a "general review" of the charter.

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LIGHT BALLOTING SEEN IN COUNTY

But few Jackson county voters had visited the polls during the morning and early afternoon to vote in the special tax referendum election being held in Oregon today, precincts reported. At Fichtner's garage the board for precinct 32 stated that but 39 out of the 331 registered voters had cast ballots up to 2 p. m.

Only two measures are on the ballot, one a measure authorizing a tax levy for the state building fund and the second authorizing a cigarette tax to support public schools.

Polis will remain open until 8 p. m.

HOOVER AMENDMENT APPROVED IN HOUSE

Washington, June 22—(U.P.)—The house today tentatively approved by a vote of 145 to 142 the so-called Hoover amendment to transfer control of all food activities, except rationing, from OPA to the department of agriculture.

Republicans burst into cheers when the vote was announced. As soon as the vote was taken, the Democrats forced a suspension in debate on the OPA extension bill, apparently fearing that they could not defeat the amendment in a later roll call because of week end absenteeism.