

Japan Moving Industry To Manchuria In Invasion Fear

CHANGE TO GIVE NEEDED MATERIAL FOR LENGTHY WAR

Four Strategic Cities Left in Flames by 3,000-Ton Superfortress Fire Bombs.

GUAM, June 29—(U.P.)—Huge fires stoked by 3,000 tons of Superfortress incendiaries swept through four strategic Japanese cities today and Tokyo announced a mass movement of industry from the invasion threatened homeland to Manchuria. Pillars of flame visible 75 miles swirled upward from Saebobo, one of Japan's largest naval bases, casting a fiery glow against the cloudy overcast.

Uprights Scored
Fires licked through Moji and Nobeoka, Kyushu island seaports and Okayama, site of a Japanese army training center on Honshu. Returning B-29 crewmen of the 400 to 500 plane fleet said red hot thermal updrafts from the fires were so intense that it seemed they "burned a hole in the overcast."

Japan reported U. S. parachute and mountain troops have been moved into the Aleutians in preparation for a possible invasion from the north.

Tokyo said the industrial re-employment plan for Manchuria was aimed at laying new foundations for fighting a long war. Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay's 21st bomber command has burned out more than 115 square miles in 12 key cities in a planned campaign to pulverize the enemy's war-making industry by autumn.

Only one plane was lost in the multiple attack.

Pearl Harbor, June 29—(U.P.)—On tiny Tarakan island the allies today began getting back the oil the Japanese stole in 1941—the oil needed now to power an invasion of Japan.

As the pumps on Tarakan began to spout rich, black oil, which can be piped right into ships without refining, Tokyo continued to fear an imminent invasion of the oil lands around Balikpapan on Bornea's east coast.

Shelling Continues
The Japanese reported that the three-weeks' long naval bombardment of Balikpapan continued, and that minesweepers still were operating in the bay there.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters at Manila confirmed that the 7th U. S. fleet, led by Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, was on the prowl in the Macassar strait between Borneo and Celebes. The MacArthur communique said the fleet had destroyed three enemy planes.

The Japanese today claimed the sinking of another destroyer off Balikpapan. Earlier this week they reported one allied cruiser sunk and another damaged there.

Aleutian Force Seen
Balikpapan wasn't the only invasion worry the Japanese had today. They called attention to reported American parachute and mountain troop concentrations in the Aleutians, and they speculated that meant the Japanese homeland would be attacked from north as well as south when the blow does come.

Tokyo also reported a powerful American fleet was concentrated in the north. The new wave of nervousness apparently resulted from the navy's sweep through the Kuriles to attack an enemy convoy in Okhotsk bay.

WIDOW ASHAMED
San Diego, June 29—(U.P.)—Mrs. Nellie Pierce, 42-year-old La Mesa, Calif., widow who allegedly hid her new-born child in a suitcase because she was "so ashamed," today was charged with murder. Mrs. Pierce, whose husband reportedly died two years ago, gave birth to the child last Friday without aid and now is seriously ill in Paradise Valley hospital.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Saturday.
Temp. 81
Highest yesterday 83
Lowest this morning 57

Fortieth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1945 NO. 84

World Republic As War Antidote Plea Voiced By President Truman

DRAFTS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS ON LEAGUE CHARTER

Old Neighbors Told World States Can Get Along Easy as United States.

Kansas City, Mo., June 29—(U.P.)—President Truman worked today on a 600-word message which he will send to the senate Monday in support of the United Nations charter, the basis of his startling proposal of a world republic as the only effective antidote for future world wars.

Charles G. Ross, the presidential press secretary, said that Mr. Truman had not decided whether he would carry the message to congress personally. The chief executive was up early again today, working on his message at his home before moving into his office here shortly before 9 a. m.

Solemn Call
Ross indicated that the president virtually had completed his message. His proposal for a world republic of nations was contained in a speech made here last night, a solemn call for this nation to become the guidepost of the world by being the first to ratify the new charter. He likened that document to a new world constitution.

Again hundreds of friends streamed into his office today to shake his hand and wish him well. The president confers with Alf M. Landon, former Kansas governor and 1936 Republican presidential candidate, today and plans to attend a newspapermen's party for his press secretary.

Mr. Truman said last night, "It will be just as easy for nations to get along in a republic of the world as it is for us to get along in a republic of the United States."

Honorary Degree
He was talking to Jackson county neighbors and old classmates as he received an honorary degree from his alma mater, the law school of the University of Kansas City.

In an unexpected, extemporaneous statement on foreign policy, the president based his campaign for speedy ratification of the United Nations charter on the theory that unless the United States leads the way, there will be no durable peace.

He said he wanted this country to be the first to ratify the charter which he referred to as "The Constitution of San Francisco," and he reinforced this by saying: "Unless we lead the way, there will be no peace in the world."

Indirectly but unmistakably, he thus put the responsibility for future world peace right in the senate's lap. He planned to make no demands on the senate. His long political experience on capitol Hill dictated against that. But he put the issue squarely up to his former colleagues last night when he said the charter and the United Nations world court plan must be ratified "if we expect to have world peace for the next few generations."

BASEBALL
National
Chicago 4 9 0
Brooklyn 5 10 2
Prim, Starr, Chipman, Signer, and Williams; Herring, Buker and Dantonio, Peacock.

Pittsburg 2 7 1
New York 3 8 2
Butcher and Salkeld; Voiselle, Adams and Kluttz.

Cincinnati 4 11 0
Boston 1 8 0
Walters and Unser; Andrews and Masi.

American
Boston 4 12 5
Chicago 2 9 1
Ferriss and Garbark; Humphries and Tresh.

Little Destroyer Home From 'Hell' In Okinawa Sea

Portland, Ore., June 29—(U.P.)—Amazing, daring, skill and "plain old fashioned American ingenuity" brought the U.S.S. Bright home after three minutes of hell off Okinawa, her skipper said today.

The spunky little destroyer escort limped into port Wednesday for repairs after a brief but hectic battle last May 13 with a Japanese "Kamakaze" suicide plane.

Lt. Cmdr. William A. McMahon, Chicago, who guided the ship across the Pacific under its own power and without a rudder, called the Bright's survival a bit of "fantastic luck." All personnel in the ship's steering room were wounded but, miraculously, none fatally.

BUSINESS VOLUME OF VALLEY STILL FAR OVER NORMAL

In a mid-year resume of general economic conditions in the Rogue River valley, Eugene Thorndike, manager of the Medford branch of the First National bank of Portland reports as follows:

Though business slowed down somewhat in May, volume is still far above normal. Every month merchandise seems a little harder to get, and volume will be curtailed until this scarcity is cleared up. Bakeries and restaurants are having a hard time to operate because of the shortage of fats and sugar and the necessary red points. For this reason part of them are forced to operate on a half time basis.

Recent lifting of restrictions by the War Production Board has caused a revival in mining interest, and three large dredging companies in the county are expending in the neighborhood of \$100,000 making ready to resume operations.

Lumbering is at its peak, volume being curtailed only because of shortage of labor. Some mills by reason of their location are having a hard time keeping sufficient crews to operate continuously.

The pear crop at the present time is in excellent condition and is estimated as an increase over last year, as follows:

Bartlett's 25 per cent, Comice 30 per cent, D'Anjou's five per cent, and Winter Nellis 25 per cent. The Bosc crop is estimated at five per cent less. It is expected the same ceiling prices will be in effect as last year.

There has been no decline in dairy herds, estimated at 16,000 animals with an annual income of \$2,000,000. Number of cattle now on the summer ranges is rated the same as last year.

Liuchow Airfield Taken by Chinese
Chungking, June 29—(U.P.)—Chinese forces have captured one of the airfields of Liuchow but have bypassed the city, which has been burning for a week, a spokesman for the high command said today.

Two of the three airfields where American bombers of the 14th airforce formerly were based still were in enemy hands. The spokesman said that the capture of Liuchow itself was a matter of time.

Farm Hand Found Sliced By Train
San Francisco, June 29—(U.P.)—Louis B. Bieble, 45-year-old Redding farm hand, was found dead under a string of box cars in the Southern Pacific yards here today. He had been sheared off at the waist.

WEATHER
Northern California: Clear today, tonight and Saturday except for fog along coast. Slightly cooler today except in extreme southern part.

LAUNDRIES HERE FACING CLOSURE OR CURTAILMENT

Operators Unable to Get Help On Account Frozen Wages; Plea Made OPA.

Medford citizens who depend on laundry service will be wearing dirty clothes soon unless laundries are able to get help. Glen Fabrick, manager of Medford Domestic Laundry and spokesman for the three laundries of the city, said today he will have only nine girls Monday from a normal crew of over twice that many, and stated that other laundry crews are in proportion.

The emergency is due to the freeze in wages, Fabrick said. Many of the employees have gone elsewhere for higher wages. Even though the laundries would be permitted to increase salaries, their charges for service is under OPA price control and could not be increased to meet demands of higher wages, Fabrick explained.

Hardship For Many
Service may be curtailed on all wet wash with nothing but flat work being taken, it was stated. Discontinuance of service will work an extreme hardship on hotels, restaurants and one hospital, the other doing its own laundry.

Telegrams signed jointly by the three laundries and the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, were being sent today to MacDannell Brown of Portland, district OPA administrator for Oregon, seeking solution to the situation, Fabrick said.

Elizabeth Brings 13,658 Returnees
New York, June 29—(U.P.)—The Queen Elizabeth, world's largest ship, reached her dock at pier 90, Hudson river today with 15,000 passengers aboard. 13,658 of them service men returning from Europe.

A rousing welcome was sounded by boats and ferries in the river bay and lower river.

Part of 95th Home From Saar Victory
Boston, June 29—(U.P.)—The transport Mariposa arrived today with 6,213 members of the 95th infantry division, which served as the vanguard of the third army's Saar offensive.

The 95th earned for itself the title of "victory" division in the capture of Metz and successful assault on the communications center of Bousais.

EX-WAVES TREATED
Washington, June 29—(U.P.)—Expectant mothers who left the navy, marine corps, coast guard, or navy nurse corps for that reason may receive maternity and post-natal care at naval hospitals and dispensaries, it was learned today.

League, Or World In Chaos, Vandenberg Tells Congress
Washington, June 29—(U.P.)—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., told the senate today that world chaos is the alternative to the United Nations Security League.

Vandenberg, chairman of senate republicans and a delegate to the San Francisco conference which drafted the security charter, made his formal report to the senate in a stirring speech for early ratification.

"This can be a new emancipation proclamation for the world," he declared.

Realism Urged
He pleaded with charter critics to be realistic in their appraisal of the document in the light of world facts and to give it at least a chance to see whether collective security can prevent another world war.

The one-time isolationist told the senate he would support the treaty with all the resources at his command.

"THE MAN" BILBO REFUSES TO DROP FEPC FILIBUSTER

Mississippi Democrat Will Continue Until Gag Rule Adopted, He Tells Cohorts

Washington, June 29—(U.P.)—Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, D., Miss., "in no mood for compromise" said today that the filibuster against the fair employment practices committee will continue until when and if the senate adopts a "gag" rule.

The senate will vote Monday on a proposal to enforce a one-hour limitation on the amount of time any senator may devote to debate on the FEPC. A two-thirds vote is required to do this.

Bilbo, who kept the senate up after midnight by his refusal to accept a compromise on the amount of money to be given the FEPC, said he would not personally continue the filibuster which has prevented senate action for two days on an important appropriation measure for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Instead, he announced, the filibuster will be carried on by Sens. Olin Johnston, D., S. C.; James O. Eastland, D., Miss.; John L. McClelland, D., Ark., and John H. Bankhead, D., Ala.

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, K., suggested a compromise last night under which FEPC, for which the house had voted no fund at all, would be given \$250,000 with no "death sentence" time-limit on its expenditure.

Machinery had been set in motion for a vote Monday on a rule of cloture, the senate's "gag" rule limiting debate to one hour per senator on a given measure. The fiscal year ends Saturday night, however, and unless something is done in the meantime 16 important war agencies will be technically without funds for the new year.

Czechoslovakia Tip Annexed By Russia
London, June 29—(U.P.)—The Moscow radio said tonight that Russia and Czechoslovakia had signed a treaty annexing the Carpatho-Ukraine, the eastern tip of Czechoslovakia to the Soviet Union.

EX-WAVES TREATED
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NEW DORMITORY AT STATE FARM FIRST ON LIST

State Hospital's Need For Added Housing Is Pointed Out by Secretary Farrell.

Salem, Ore., June 29—(U.P.)—A new dormitory building for inmates of the Oregon state hospital cottage farm, just outside of Salem, will probably be the first building constructed from the \$10,000,000 voted for state institutions by the people in last week's special election.

According to Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., who was active in supporting the measure, the state hospital's worst need is for added housing facilities. The projected dormitory will provide living room for many patients, who now are in the obsolete and badly overcrowded buildings in Salem. Farrell says he hopes that construction can be begun by fall of this year.

Space Needed
He said that added living space is a "necessity," and that a new treatment wing of the hospital, including surgery and new offices, are "luxuries" in comparison.

A total of about \$5,000,000 of the \$6,000,000 available to state institutions, other than educational, will be spent in the next few years. The largest single amount will go to the state hospital, (about \$3,000,000) with varying amounts going to the penitentiary, Fairview Home, the two tuberculosis hospitals, Woodburn boys training school, Hillcrest school for girls, and the deaf and blind schools.

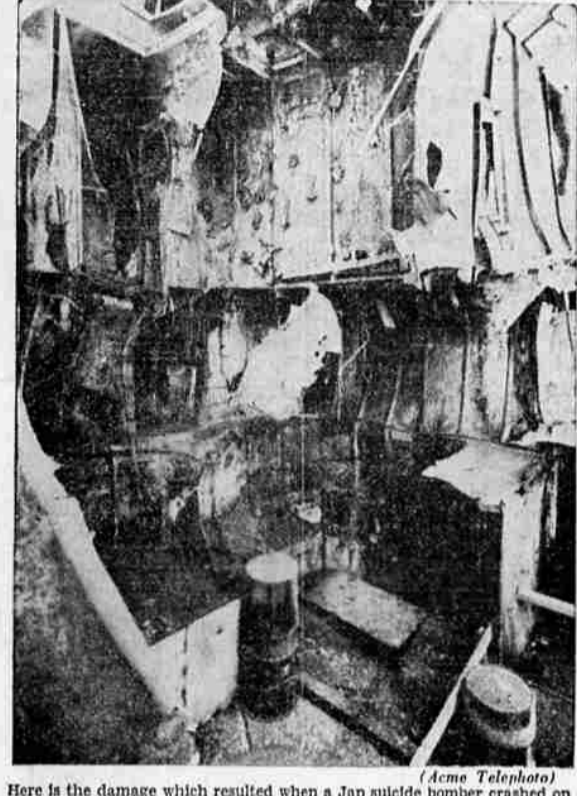
A long range program, administered by the state board of control and the state emergency board, is being planned. The money will be the amount voted last week, in addition to the \$3,000,000 or so appropriated by the 1945 legislature.

Strong Support
The state building fund measure gained an overwhelming victory in the special election largely because of strong support accorded it by the state system of higher education, alumni associations and citizens' committees, and virtually the entire press of the state.

Higher education will receive \$4,000,000 of the total amount for new building on the university and college campuses. The state higher education board will prepare its building program, subject to the approval of the emergency board and the board of control.

Little or no opposition to the building measure was shown in pre-election campaigning.

The cigarette tax, on the other hand, defeated by a few thousand votes, had little real support. Parent-teacher and other educational groups gave it nominal approval, but it was no secret that their support was far from enthusiastic.



Here is the damage which resulted when a Jap suicide bomber crashed on the deck of the USS Pinkney, an evacuation transport, off Okinawa. Hit just aft the funnel and laid open several decks deep, the ship was able to return to Alameda, Calif., drydocks where repairs are being rushed.

Jap's Suicide Attack Leaves Transport Pinkney Shambles

Alameda, Calif., June 29—(U.P.)—Repair crews were busy today on the battered and torn hull of the transport U.S.S. Pinkney, which took the full force of a Japanese suicide attack April 28 while loading battle wounded off Okinawa, at a cost of 36 dead or missing.

The navy reported that the Pinkney was hit amidships at dusk by a Japanese suicide plane carrying a 1,000-pound bomb. The blast ripped away her superstructure, tore a hole from the bridge deck to the engine

room—five decks below—and exploded oil tanks to spread fire throughout the ship.

Movie Saves Lives
Most of the ship's complement of 400 men were attending a movie in a hold which escaped damage, and their presence there was credited with saving many lives. Had it not been for the movie, the men probably would have been on deck, where the plane crashed.

While the ship's repair crews battled the flames, hospital staff members fell to the task of rescuing the wounded from the ward rooms of the ship, many of which were blazing infernos. They carried about 180 to safety, but 18 of the battle veterans died. The other 18 dead or missing were members of the ship's crew.

In two of the ward rooms, 13 wounded men were isolated, the twisted steel of bulkheads and doors sealing them from their would-be rescuers. When the fire was extinguished, an hour and a half after the attack, the bodies of the trapped men were found heaped around their compartment doors, attesting to their desperate effort to escape.

40,000 Detroiters Return To Labs: 60,000 Others Idle
By United Press
Some 40,000 Detroit workers went back to their war tasks today after CIO and AFL leaders tentatively agreed to end jurisdictional disputes but strikes elsewhere over the nation kept an estimated 60,000 others idle.

The Detroit work stoppage, climaxing a dispute between AFL and CIO maintenance men over reconstruction construction jobs, affected 22,000 Packard Motor Car Co. employees, 7,500 at Budd Wheel Manufacturing Co., and 10,500 in three Ford Motor Co. plants.

FIREMEN CALLED TO MORTON MILLING CO.
The city fire department was called to the Morton Milling Company building, 10 West Jackson street, about 2 o'clock this afternoon to combat a small blaze on the roof.

A company spokesman said the fire apparently started from a spark from a railroad engine which ignited mill dust on the roof. Damage was said to be nominal.

PICKLE PACKER SUE
Hollywood, June 29—(U.P.)—Pickle Packing Heir Clifford S. Heinz II today was charged with desertion in a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Elizabeth Bald Heinz, who staged a hair-pulling street fight with her mother-in-law over her son and then lost custody of the boy in a court fight. Mrs. Heinz, former Baltimore, Md., socialite, charged Heinz deserted her Jan. 24, 1944. They married June 27, 1938, in Baltimore.

Delegation Coming
A large delegation from the Douglas county Sheriff's posse have wired for tickets for the show stating they will be here to get ideas for their first annual posse show to be staged around Labor day. Delegations from Klamath Falls posse, Yreka Sheriff's posse and the fair board at Coquille have made reservations, according to "Flash" Fidler, general chairman.

At a noon luncheon at Holland hotel today new plans for drill teams of the Sheriff's posse and Ladies Mounted Troop were made to take part in the Klamath Buckaroo Days at Klamath Falls July 4. The posse and troop will be in the big parade at Klamath Falls as well as put on their precision drills.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	8	3	6	2	7	4	5	3	6	2	8	5
T	A	J	S	A	C	H	D	P	O	Y	I	
6	2	5	4	8	3	7	6	2	8	5	3	7
I	U	S	A	E	D	H	R	A	A	Y	C	A
4	3	7	2	6	5	8	3	7	4	6	2	5
S	A	N	R	I	E	R	S	D	H	T	E	A
2	6	5	3	7	4	2	8	5	6	3	4	7
F	U	R	H	I	F	O	O	I	A	P	O	C
3	7	4	2	6	5	8	3	7	2	4	5	3
R	A	R	L	S	F	O	P	G	E	Y	F	
6	2	5	3	8	4	7	2	6	5	8	4	7
H	I	O	I	L	V	E	V	E	U	E	N	
7	3	6	5	2	8	4	7	3	6	2	5	8
D	T	L	R	E	C	R	S	S	P	N	S	K

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. 6-29

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