

# Yank and British Planes Team Up To Blast Honshu

Guam, July 18—(U.P.)—Japanese broadcasts reported up to 1,500 American and British carrier planes struck from a task force lurking off the east coast of Honshu at air fields and military concentrations in the Tokyo area today for the second straight day.

The reported assault on the heart of the empire and neighboring districts followed by a few hours a 2,000-ton broadside leveled at Honshu's coast by the giant rifles of allied warships sailing in to the approaches of Tokyo.

Enemy accounts said the new carrier-borne attack hit the districts of Chiba, Ibaragi, Kanagawa, Tochigi, Gumma and Fukushima as well as the Tokyo region.

Japanese broadcasts said the great carrier strike that spread havoc across Tokyo's sprawling network of airfields from dawn to dusk yesterday was resumed in force around noon today.

Three hours later the attack was still raging and upwards of 500 allied warplanes were bombing and strafing airdromes and other military installations on all sides of Tokyo, the enemy accounts said.

**Night Bombardment**  
The new air blow came less than 12 hours after a thundering night bombardment by an Anglo-American surface fleet against the defenseless Japanese coast, barely 25 miles from Tokyo.

Fleet dispatches hinted the allied battlewagons were maneuvering off Tokyo bay this afternoon and the Japanese alerted their coastal population to expect further shelling.

"The enemy task force is liable to attack us at any chosen time and place," the Japanese Domei news agency admitted bleakly.

The Japanese later reported that sizable formations of Liberators and fighters from Okinawa struck southern Kyushu and Shikoku today and that 100 fighters and bombers again raided Shanghai. The Chinese seaport was bombed heavily by 60 Liberators and Mitchell bombers yesterday, according to Tokyo.



**Target by Night**  
In first night sea bombardment of Jap homeland, Hitachi, war boom town 75 miles north of Tokyo, is smashed by terrific shelling by Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet, while 1500 planes continued to strike capital.

## COUNCIL ORDERS SALE OF \$225,000 OF CITY'S BONDS

Sale of \$225,000 worth of city improvement bonds was authorized by the city council in regular meeting last night. The following amounts will be applied on the various projects as follows: \$107,000, storm sewer; \$78,000, trunk sewer; \$15,000, disposal plant and \$25,000, parks. This will leave a total of \$600,000 to be issued as needed in the future.

It was brought out at the meeting that the money will not be available for at least 60 days but that some of the projects provided for by the bond issue are imperative and must be begun immediately because of existing sanitary conditions.

It was also stressed that it is not the idea of the council to issue the total amount of bonds at once but rather to issue only such bonds as are needed and over a number of years.

No money will be spent at this time on the bridge or library, according to Mayor C. A. Meeker.

The \$15,000 for the disposal plant is for preliminary work such as purchase of land, blue prints, specifications, etc., the mayor pointed out.

Hearing on the alley in the Broback reserve was postponed by the council until Aug. 17 and the following property sales were authorized: Lot 1, block 1, Oak Grove subdivision, to Ruby Hicks, \$500; lot 1, block 5, Imperial addition, Earl Halgren, \$400; lot 7, block 38, original town, Ina Myers, \$925; lot 3, block 2, Imperial addition, Ben D. Long, \$450, and lot 6, block 7, Queen Anne, Warren Coleman \$200.

San Francisco, July 18—(U.P.)—Lt. Gen. Tadaichi Wakamatsu has been named Japanese vice minister of war replacing Lt. Gen. Kaneshiro Shibayama, Tokyo radio announced today.

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## Truman Would Make War With Japan Top Item On Conference Discussion List

### FRUIT INTERESTS ASK POSTPONING OF COLLEGE DAY

Maintenance of Labor Supply Cited as Vital in War Time Food Production.

Now awaiting action by the State Board of Higher Education is a proposal by the Jackson County Fruit Growers League and the Rogue River Traffic Association, asking that opening dates of colleges be postponed from Sept. 17 to Oct. 7 this year, to maintain an adequate labor supply during harvest period.

Alfred S. V. Carpenter, president of the growers' league, states that over 300 skilled laborers and many unskilled workers will leave the packing and processing plants at the most critical time unless the state colleges take this action. He said the growers feel the state board should adapt the educational program to aid the war effort in food production by this change.

Letters of support have been obtained by the Jackson county Chamber of Commerce from chambers in Portland, Eugene, Hood River, The Dalles, Pendleton and Salem.

### 2,000 MEN FIGHT FOREST FIRES IN COASTAL REGION

Portland, Ore., July 18—(U.P.)—Nearly 2,000 men today were fighting forest fires up and down the Pacific coast, as Oregon foresters fought to halt the worst blaze in that state since 1929.

A week-long fire along the Wilson river in Tillamook today had spread to four more sections covering at least 22,000 acres, as 1500 service men and civilians fought through smoke and embers in the rugged mountain country.

**Cut Logs Burn**  
Fifteen million feet of cut logs already had been lost, and some green timber, in the third fire to sweep the area since 1929.

State Forester Neil Rogers said it was still a threat because of the rough terrain and sudden winds snatching at burning snags.

Three hundred army engineer troops were standing by at the now-quiet Salmonberry Creek fire to the north, which burned 4000 acres.

Service men on the Wilson river fire front included units from Geiger Field, Spokane; Astoria Naval Station, Ft. Lewis, Wash. and Camp Adair, Ore.

Hundreds of forest fire fighters combatting the worst fire of the San Bernardino mountain area in southern Calif., since 1938, worked throughout the night northeast of Redlands, Calif., throwing up an earth-bank to guard against another wind change today.

**Plane Sets Fire**  
Burning wreckage of a Curtis Scout Bomber ignited the fire yesterday. It spread rapidly over several hundred acres on both sides of the highway between Redlands and Big Bear Lake.

The pilot and a passenger in the bomber crash were instantly killed.

Lightning started more than 200 fires in California during the past week, state forestry officials said, with 105 in the Klamath forest alone. All were small and quickly checked, but officials warned of summertime danger.

Washington and British Columbia fires were reported checked and the forest situation satisfactory.

**BONITA TO WED**  
Hollywood, July 18—(U.P.)—Actress Bonita Granville, grown-up movie "brat," revealed today she will be married in two weeks to Russ Caldwell, former soldier now being tested for a screen contract. The 20-year-old film star said she and Caldwell, also 20, met at a studio commissary.

She said Caldwell, who recently received a medical discharge, was in radio work before joining the army.

### Super-Fort Blazes Over Flaming Kobe Targets



Its engine feathered and flame beginning to eat through its wing, this Superfortress is shown beside pillar of smoke caused by bombing of strategic Kobe targets June 5 by 21st Bomber Command.

### COUNTY CHAIRMEN EXPRESS THANKS FOR BOND SALES

George Frey, Jackson county bond drive chairman, and Henry Zacharisen, county war chairman, today expressed the thanks of the 7th War Loan Drive committee to individuals and organizations throughout the county for helping with the county's splendid showing.

Final tabulations show that Jackson county raised 107.9 per cent of the quota for individuals. Large purchases by local and national corporations in business in the county made an oversubscription of 278.6 per cent of the quota for corporations, Frey said.

The entire county bond quota including bonds of all issues was topped by 163.72 per cent, giving Jackson county a favorable rating with other counties in the state, he added.

Various agencies which aided in the drive, and the committee in Ashland, were also noted for their substantial contributions.

The Eighth War Loan drive will be held sometime this fall, Frey stated. This year only the two national bond drives are being held, while three were held in 1944.

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### EIGHT GERMANS AWAIT DEATH PENALTY IN U.S.

Washington, July 18—(U.P.)—Eight Nazi prisoners of war in this country condemned to death by army court martials are awaiting hanging pending presidential confirmation of their sentences, it was learned today at the War Department.

Seven others already have been hanged in an elevator shaft at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

All but one were convicted of murders of other Germans in prisoner of war camps in the United States for expressing anti-Nazi views.

**FRANCO SAYS MONARCHY IS ONLY FORM OF RULE**  
Madrid, July 18—(U.P.)—Gen. Francisco Franco told Spaniards last night that monarchy is the only form of rule to solve the country's vital problems, but did not suggest a time for the restoration.

Franco made a 36-minute speech to the Falange party's national council. It was broadcast throughout the country.

Monarchists heard the speech with mixed pleasure and disappointment.

**PLANS OUT OF CONTROL**  
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### KANHSIEN TAKEN FROM JAPANESE

Chungking, July 18—(U.P.)—The Chinese communiqué announced officially today the recapture of Kanhsien, former American 14th air force base city in southern Kiangsi province.

The communiqué said that Kanhsien (Kanchow) was retaken early yesterday and that Japanese troops south of Suichwan, 45 miles northwest of Kanhsien, are pulling out to the north.

Chinese troops closing around Kweilin have reached Liangkang, 14 miles to the west.

**YOUTH ARRESTED HERE ON MULTNOMAH CHARGE**  
Noah Vernon Simmons, 21, charged with grand larceny in Multnomah county (Portland), was arrested here last night by the sheriff's office. He will be returned to Portland today.

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## Ratification of Charter Urged By Hoover; Favors War Commitment By Congress Only

San Francisco, July 18—(U.P.)—Former President Herbert Hoover tonight requested senate ratification of the United Nations charter.

He recommended some provision requiring the United States delegate to the Security Council to obtain congressional approval before committing this country to war.

The nation's only living ex-president, in an address prepared for delivery to a nation-wide radio audience (CBS), characterized the San Francisco charter as "better than Dumbarton Oaks and probably as good as could be obtained."

**Should be Ratified**  
"It should be ratified by the senate," he declared.

Hoover said that ratification of the charter involves little commitment by America beyond those entered into by our representative on the Security Council—a post to be filled by former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius.

"While there need be little worry about our representative owing our military forces for minor police incidents," Hoover said, "yet the congress should never part with its powers to declare war."

The ex-president pointed out that under the British and French parliamentary systems, the vote of their Security Council representatives will be the view of their legislative arms, and declared Russia is "A totalitarian government where the vote of their representative will be determined in Moscow."

We alone have such a separation of the powers of government that ours is the only delegate on the Security Council who might commit his country to war without the consent of the legislative arm," Hoover said.

**Should Define Power**  
"His authority should be defined so that the delegate is in some way responsible to congress before our country is committed to war."

Hoover declared that the charter alone cannot insure lasting peace, the foundations for which "Must also be laid in the economic and political settlements among nations by which this war is to be liquidated."

Russia, Britain and the United States are primarily responsible for those settlements, he said.

"In any event," he predicted, "For 25 years after the victory over Japan, all of the nations of the world will be absorbed in restoring their internal economy and in re-establishing their standards of living. During this period the world should be able to work out the problems of lasting peace."

**One Peace Basis**  
But he warned that the only basis for peace would be the re-establishment of relations between nations and men "Founded upon positively agreed political, moral and spiritual rights."

Such rights must be applied to those peoples who have not yet obtained them, and must be re-applied to enemy nations which must, sooner or later, govern themselves, he said.

Hoover listed the major strengths of the charter as providing for a continuous meeting place for peace-loving nations; re-establishment of the World Court; provision for trusteeships for dependent countries; provision for a limited action to prevent military aggression, and setting up of machinery for promotion of social and economic welfare.

### BASEBALL

**American**  
Chicago ..... 2 8 1  
Boston ..... 6 9 0  
Dietrich, Paphis (5) and Tresh; Ferriss and Garbark.

**National**  
New York ..... 5 11 0  
Pittsburgh ..... 3 8 0  
Brewer, Adams (8) and Kuttz; Roe, Rescigno (9), Cucurullo (9) and Salkeld.

**Coast**  
Sacramento ..... 4 8 3  
Los Angeles ..... 5 13 1  
Wood, McCarthy (7) and Marcucci; Cueller and Kreitner.

### LITTLE LEAKS OUT FROM SECOND OF FORMAL MEETINGS

President Has 2-Hour Visit With Churchill Before Resumption of Parleys.

Potsdam, July 18—(U.P.)—The Big Three met in their second formal session this afternoon for what was believed to be further exploration of broad conference problems, among which President Truman was understood to have nominated the war in the Pacific for No. 1 priority.

Mr. Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill gathered at the conference table to carry on in the spirit of cooperation and cordiality with which the Potsdam meeting began yesterday.

**Skimpy Glimpses**  
Chinks in the ironclad censorship permitted only skimpy glimpses of the conference. At mid-evening officials declined even to admit the actual fact that the American, Russian and British leaders again had sat down face to face.

Before the second formal session, Mr. Truman talked and lunched for two hours with Churchill at the Prime Minister's villa alongside a tiny Potsdam lake.

At the same time U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes went to Anthony Eden's neighboring villa for lunch with the British Foreign Secretary.

Mr. Truman was accompanied by his secretary, Charles Ross; and his military aides, Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughn and Capt. James Vardaman, Jr. They walked the short distance from the little White House to Churchill's villa, where they were met by the Prime Minister and his daughter, Mary.

Moscow, July 18—(U.P.)—The Russian people got their first word that the Big Three conference had opened in Potsdam from an official communiqué splashed across the front pages of the Moscow newspapers today.

The Soviet army organ Red Star said the meeting "overshadowed all other international political questions," and cautioned that the chances of an enduring peace depend upon the degree of accord reached by the three Allied leaders.

Mrs. Don Colburn, luncheon chairman, states that Mrs. Ida Wharton will be the cateress in charge.

Mrs. Gus Newbury and her committee are decorating the auditorium today in red and white colors.

**A CARD TIRES BY FEBRUARY, MAYBE**  
Washington, July 18—(U.P.)—Rubber Director John L. Collier predicted today that some A-card holders may obtain new tires by next February or March, if present production goals are met.

Tires have not been available to A-card holders since July, 1943.

In a farewell press conference, Collier said 25,000,000 passenger car tires were scheduled for production this year—or "little more than essential replacement needs."

He emphasized that at least 75,000 tons of natural rubber must be obtained from newly liberated areas in the Far East if 1946 needs are to be met.

### OAKLAND SHIPYARDERS VOTE RETURN TO WORK

Oakland, Cal., July 18—(U.P.)—Complying with a War Labor Board order, 3,075 AFL shipyard workers today voted to return to their jobs repairing 21 navy and merchant ships at the General Engineering Co.'s Alameda, Calif., yards at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

The men complied with a union steering committee recommendation that they end a work stoppage begun last Friday after a one hour mass meeting. Originally 875 men and nine ships were involved in the dispute.

### By The Side Of The Rogue

By Dale Vincent

This afternoon as I rested, nearly asleep in the old canvas chair under the alder tree, a beautiful humming bird came to sip the nectar from the nasturtiums along the path. Wings vibrating so rapidly they scarcely seemed to exist, he appeared suspended by an invisible thread while examining the flowers. Then he would dart his long bill into the heart of a blossom and steal the honey.

Not one flower did he miss, even getting into those deep among the leaves. Before he left he sat a moment to rest on the drooping limb of the little white birch, not three feet from me. As I did not move he took no notice, but sat cleaning his bill and preening his delicate feathers.

The iridescent colors of this fairy of the flowers change so rapidly that it is difficult to say actually where a certain color belongs. There was a black pendant on his throat and even as I watched, it changed to the blood red of the ruby and then to purple.

The wind rattled my paper and in a flash he whisked away. But in that moment I had enjoyed the vivid beauty of this tiny jewel of all birds.