

DELEGATES SIGN WORLD CHARTER

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
WITH shooting news rather scant today, San Francisco takes the center of the world stage.

President Truman is expected to wind up the conference with a speech late this afternoon, after which he will head for Washington with a copy of the charter to seek senate approval of it.

According to advance polls, approval is expected—perhaps by an impressive vote.

THE poll takers have been busy at San Francisco also, and their adventures into the realm of prophecy suggest that the charter may be ratified by enough nations to bring it into effect THIS YEAR.

DON'T strain yourself trying to understand all the provisions of the charter that has been put together at San Francisco. THE SPIRIT that has been evident there is more important than the words that have been committed to paper.

There has been give and take. Russia, the big enigma, has really given almost as often as she has taken. Nobody seems to have tried to do ALL the taking and NONE of the giving.

The spirit of the San Francisco conference has been good. INSPIRING might not even be too strong a word.

AFTER all, what happens in the future will depend on whether we and the British and the Russians, who have the POWER, are able to co-operate reasonably, tolerantly and intelligently in running the world.

History tells us that such a task is beset with many pitfalls, but San Francisco leads us to hope that a new spirit of tolerance may be abroad in the world.

FIELD MARSHAL MONTGOMERY, best known of Britain's military commanders, upon whom we have bestowed the affectionate nickname of Monty, does a fine thing today at Wiesbaden, in Germany.

After conferring British decorations on 100 or more Americans, he says frankly: "We (the British) were FINISHED in 1941. I admit it. Then you (Americans) came along and gave us a helping hand. That was the only thing that saved us. It is a tremendous debt that we can never repay. Not ever."

THOSE are generous words—all the more generous because they are literally true. Let us accept them in the generous spirit in which they were uttered. Let us refrain from talk of who won the war.

Why does it matter? We'd have had the devil's own time helping the British if they hadn't been stubbornly willing to go the limit in helping themselves.

COLORFUL Monty has set us a good example. Let's follow it. Fortunately our own General Eisenhower has been generous and tactful and sincere in his dealings with the British. In this grave hour, when an old world is passing out and a new world is coming into being, we seem to be lucky in our leaders.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN does a nice little thing in San Francisco. Greeted noisily and happily by a quarter of a million people there, he says humbly: "It was for the OFFICE, not for the man." Someway, one can't help feeling that he MEANT it.

THERE comes from Moscow today an odd and on its face a little starchy touch of this spirit of humbleness in the face of grave responsibilities looming in the future.

Herald and News

PRICE FIVE CENTS

4 FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1945

Weather News	
June 26, 1945	
Max. (June 25) 74	Min. 50
Precipitation last 24 hours .07	
Stream year to date 13.25	
Normal 11.74	Last year 9.89
Forecast: Warmer Wednesday.	

CEREMONY ENDS NINE WEEKS OF DELIBERATIONS

Dr. Koo First To Add Name To Historic Document

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 (AP)—Delegates of 50 United Nations began signing at noon (Pacific war time) today a world charter designed to maintain peace and security.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to London, was the first delegate to affix a signature to the historic document hammered out here in nine weeks of deliberations.

The ceremony—expected to last several hours with 153 delegates signing—was held in the auditorium of San Francisco's Veterans Memorial building.

Flags Surround Delegates gathered around a blue, oval table, surrounded by the flags of all the United Nations.

The only witnesses were the delegates, and photographers and newspapermen.

Koo took 32 seconds to brush in his signature on the charter. In a prepared statement, read from the blue chair from which he signed the world charter, the Chinese delegation chief declared:

"This is a great day for all. In the name of the Chinese people, I sign this document. Twice within a lifetime, war has swept the world. It is natural that I am glad to be the first to sign because we were the first country to be attacked by these forces of evil."

Dressed in a dark blue suit, and speaking in a solemn tone, Koo said the charter is "a constitution of the new edifice of world peace."

To End War He added he was sure that the new security organization would "spare future generations the horrors of war."

Koo led the Chinese delegation into the auditorium a few seconds before noon and sat down at the oval table where the charter lay.

A member of the Chinese delegation (Continued on Page Two)

TRUMAN BEGINS BUSY CONFAB DAY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 (AP)—President Truman, setting a pace that has his aides gasping, started the final day of the United Nations conference by receiving and congratulating Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Conferring with Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, prime minister of South Africa, Shaking hands with a parade of miscellaneous well-wishers.

To Address Session Preparing to address the final session of the conference and to leave by air immediately afterward.

Admiral Nimitz met Mr. Truman in his suite on the fifth floor of the Fairmont hotel.

Nimitz would not discuss his visit with reporters, but a member of the president's staff said: "Admiral Nimitz was in the city on another matter and the president sent for him to congratulate him."

Klamath Nears Goal, Final Spurt Needed To Reach Bond Quota

With the final goal in sight, members of the Klamath county war finance committee today urged a final spurt in bond purchases that would shove the county over the top in the 7th War Loan drive.

Only 18 per cent of the \$1,538,000 quota remains to be filled, and Andrew Collier, committee chairman, reported today that "Klamath is definitely on the inside track now, and with full cooperation from everyone, the quota should be oversubscribed in the few remaining days of the drive."

As of noon Tuesday, \$1,253,000 in bonds had been purchased, leaving only \$285,000 yet to be sold, and placing Klamath county fourth in the "big ten" county bond contest.

An urgent appeal to "dig down deep" was made by Vern Owens and Collier, co-chairmen of the county war finance committee. They also commended Mrs. Rose Poole, chairman of the 7th War Loan drive, and her committee from the women's organizations that are sponsoring this drive.

Events Scheduled On Thursday evening, June 28, there will be two complete shows presented at the Pelican theatre in the interests of this drive.

The technicolor production is entitled "To The Shores of Two Jims," and is a combat film released by the United States navy, showing the famous flag raising on Mount Suribachi. Admission may be obtained by the purchase of a bond between June 22 and June 28 at bond headquarters or one of the local theatres.

A \$50 bond will entitle its holder to general admission at the show, and the purchase of a \$500 bond will admit the buyer to a loge seat.

Winding up a successful tour of cities and towns in Oregon and northern California in conjunction with the 7th War Loan drive, are members of the marine band show, who are scheduled to appear at Mallin on Friday evening, June 29.

The "Leatherneck Show" will be staged at the Mallin theatre, and anyone holding a \$100 bond or over will be admitted upon the presentation of the receipt for the bond. Since the residents of the Mallin community have oversubscribed their quota by a commendable amount, this show will be given, not to stimulate the purchase of more bonds, but in appreciation of the fine work that has been done in this drive, officials said.

There will be a bond table in the lobby of the theatre where additional bonds may be purchased by those who plan to attend the show.

Featured on the program, directed by PFC Richard Nason, will be the famous 16-piece marine orchestra, under the leadership of Sgt. Jack Zamzow; pianist Cpl. Colin Romoff; singers PFC Carl Hegel, Sgt. Cookie Blanchard and Sgt. Bill Schlenker; Sgt. Tallbot Vogler, winner of the Bronze Star and Sgt. William Fields, wearer of the coveted Silver Star.

The marines are also doing their part by staging their all-star show for the men at the various logging operations in this county. On Monday evening, they appeared at Weyerhaeuser Camp 4 above Keno, and sold \$10,000 in bonds. They plan to visit the Ewauna logging camp and the American Box camp at Sprague River on Wednesday evening, the Pelican Bay plant on Thursday noon, Weyerhaeuser Camp 6 and the Pelican Bay logging camp at Horse Glades on Thursday evening.

The show which is being presented to these operations consists of the harmony section of the marine orchestra, Sgt. P. G. Smith, PFC Richard Nason and Sgt. Bill Schlenker. Ten Waves from the Klamath naval air station were on hand at the show presented Monday evening for the purpose of selling bonds.

Suzuki Warns Japanese Of Impending Invasion Crisis

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 (AP)—Premier Kantaro Suzuki today told the Japanese people today they faced an invasion crisis unparalleled since the Mongol hordes swept over the islands more than 600 years ago.

In a cabinet message issued to the nation "on the occasion of the Okinawa battle," Suzuki pledged his government's "grim determination" to defend the islands against the American power gathering to the south.

Destiny in Balance The 77-year-old premier declared bluntly that the present crisis facing Japan "is the greatest one since the Mongolian invasion of 1274 A. D. and added: "Now is the time to decide the destiny of the Japanese empire."

"At this time of national crisis I request the entire nation to endure mounting hardships and difficulties with utmost perseverance and with the defiance of death characteristic of the Japanese," he said.

Russian Threat To Japan



Broken arrows indicate possible attacks from soviet Siberia (shaded) against Japanese forces in Manchuria. This possibility of Russia's entry into the war was noted June 25 by Lend-Lease Administrator Leo Crowley, who said the United States was sending lend-lease material to Siberia. (AP wirephoto map).

New World Charter May Go In Effect By End Of Year

By JOHN F. CHESTER
SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 (AP) If given a quick go-ahead by the United States senate, a sufficient number of the other United Nations may ratify the new world charter in time to bring it into effect before the end of 1945.

NATIVE WAR HOLDS UP RESCUE WORK

By RALPH MORTON
HOLLANDIA, New Guinea, June 24 (Delayed AP)—A private war among the natives of Shangri-La and their belligerent neighbors added today to the complications of bringing a Wac and 14 escorts from this hidden valley of New Guinea.

About the time mechanical failures and lack of sufficient equipment arose to plague the work of the army air force rescuers, along came the battle among the Aborigines.

Not that the battle between the Shangri-La and their unidentified native enemies is imperiling the party stranded in the mountain-locked valley, but the warfare is eddying uncomfortably close.

The natives of Shangri-La seem somewhat addicted to warfare. They have erected stockades around their villages, and have mounted sentinel towers above the walls, where six-foot warriors of Shangri-La scan the countryside for enemies.

Unfriendly natives on the other side of the valley, he said, were warring on the natives of Shangri-La, and the fighting had spread close to the encampment.

Record Bond Sale Reported Here

Pelican Bay Lumber company today made the biggest bond purchase of the 7th War Loan drive here.

President H. D. Mortenson bought a total of \$300,000 bonds for the company, which has been consistently one of the big buyers in war bond campaigns here.

Klamath's quota in corporation bonds went over the quota with the Pelican Bay purchase, according to Vernon Moore, in charge of that phase of the campaign.

Dauntless Four Give Blood

Four Klamathites hope the blood they donated in Portland for overseas fighting men is appreciated. These are a few of the things that happened to them on their trip up there over the weekend.

On the way they were stopped for speeding by a state policeman who insisted on escorting them into Oakridge. There it was necessary to wake the justice of peace to take care of the case. He fined them, apologized for it, and after the policeman had thanked them, reason

Japs Report New Invasion Menaces Isle

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor
An allied invasion attempt half-way between American-held Okinawa and the Japanese home islands was reported today in a Japanese broadcast picked up by the all-India radio.

The invasion point was not identified but the Japanese-reported operation came on the heels of other Nippon broadcasts stating that an invasion armada of some 200 ships was assembled in the Okinawa area.

The all-India broadcast, picked up in London, was not heard elsewhere. A seemingly contradictory emission from the British radio, however, was recorded by CBS in New York to the effect that another Tokyo broadcast said only that an allied invasion fleet "is expected to attempt landings" on two islands about half way between Okinawa and Japan.

Okinawa is but 325 miles south of Japan's homeland island of Kyushu. Close to the half-way mark between Okinawa and Japan proper is Amami Oshima. Previously mentioned by radio Tokyo as a possible invasion point, Amami, approximately 200 miles south of Kyushu and about half the size of Okinawa, was last hit by American planes June 19. On that date fighters of the U. S. tactical air force struck the island.

The Amami chain was raided by American carrier planes four times between May 14 and 29.

Greatest Raid Superforts made their mightiest demolition raid today on invasion-conscious Japan which Premier Kantaro Suzuki said was grimly determined to repel American assaults whenever they come.

Nearly 500 Superforts, guarded by fighters from Iwo Jima, rained 6,000,000 pounds of explosives on 10 war plants in the Nippon mainland. Other American planes raided a Canton arsenal, Nanking oil facilities, and a Formosa alcohol factory.

Salute Lost The U. S. navy announced the loss of the minesweeper Salute in the Borneo area, where Tokyo said a new allied invasion is in the making. Nine men of the Salute crew were killed or missing. It was the 319th naval vessel lost during the war.

Fleet Assembles Japan's fears that her main (Honshu) island is the "ultimate objective" of American amphibious forces centered around Tokyo reports that an invasion fleet of 200 ships is assembled in the Okinawa area. This doubled the size of the fleet given in a previous Tokyo report.

Tokyo broadcasts reported an invasion of Ternate island, south of the Philippines and 10 miles west of Halmahera; again told of a pre-invasion bombardment of Balikpapan on southeast Borneo; and predicted other Borneo islands lying between Okinawa and Japan would be invaded prior to an assault on the homeland.

All of this invasion talk was ignored by American commanders. Gen. Douglas MacArthur did belatedly report a 40-mile leapfrog landing by the U. S. 25th division at Baler bay on eastern Luzon island in the Philippines.

Fear, Dissatisfaction From Farmers Hamper Full Food Output In Nation

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Editor
(Editor's Note: Ovid A. Martin has just returned from a cross-country tour with the Anderson food shortage investigating committee. This is the first of four stories in which he summarizes the American farmer's worries and analyzes why these worries are hampering food production.)

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP) Farmers are dissatisfied with government price policies. They fear a post-war collapse in demand for farm products. This is hampering maximum production of food—particularly meats.

These facts stood out to me as among the most important found by the house food shortage investigating committee at hearings held in the midwest and far west.

The committee spent eight days in efforts to find ways of stepping up the output of food. Chairman of the committee is Rep. Anderson (D-N. M.), who will become secretary of agriculture and war food administrator next week.

Feeder Morale Low At Omaha, center of a major cattle feeding area, testimony showed that the morale of cattle feeders was low, that their confidence in government programs was greatly shaken and

making a gain but many chances of going bankrupt. He's adjusting his operations accordingly.

Insufficient Margin Briefly and simply, the situation is this: The margin between what he must pay for lean cattle and the price which he can expect for his finished product is insufficient, he feels, to cover his feed, labor and other costs and a profit. The margin is governed by government ceiling prices.

While the government limits the margin on his operations, it offers him no protection whatsoever against a possible collapse in prices if the war should end suddenly.

Adding to the feeders' lack of confidence have been frequent changes in government price stabilization programs. Those programs involve a complicated system of ceilings and subsidies to packers and feeders.

Farmer confidence has been shaken further by experiences of hog farmers with government price support programs.

During the heavy marketing season of 1943-44, hog prices dropped below levels at which the government had promised to support markets. Producers appealed to the government to live up to its promise. Government action was largely ineffective—a fact deplored by the committee in a recent report.

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