

# B-29S BLAST, BURN NIP CITIES

In The Day's News

## Herald and News

Weather News	
(July 12)	
Max. (July 11)	80 Min. 53
Precipitation last 24 hours	Trace
Stream year to date	13.28
Normal	11.90 Last year 9.89
Forecast:	Scattered thunder showers.

### 3000 TONS HIT FOUR CITIES, OIL CENTERS

#### Long Range Raid Made By Over 500 Superforts

By AL DOPKING  
GUAM, Friday, July 13 (AP)—An air fleet of from 500 to 550 Superfortresses poured more than 3000 tons of flaming and explosive bombs before dawn today on four Japanese cities and oil centers spread over 480 miles of the home islands of Honshu and Shikoku.

The giant air raiders struck from Urawina on the west coast of Honshu, to as far east as Utsunomiya, a city of 80,000 lying 60 miles north of Tokyo on the North Tokyo plain.

Others hit along the way were the munitions center of Ichinomiya, nine miles north-west of Nagoya on a main double track rail line between Nagoya and Gifu, and Tsurugai which lies on the west central part of the main home island of Honshu.

They showered incendiaries on the cities and demolition (Continued on Page Two)

### NEWSPAPERS HELD UP BY STRIKERS

By The Associated Press  
Labor disputes affecting publication and distribution of newspapers in Birmingham, Ala., and New York City headlined the nation's strike news today.

Publication of three Birmingham newspapers was suspended indefinitely following a walk-out by union printers as New York City publishers moved to have 14 major metropolitan papers distributed, despite a continued strike by 1700 deliverymen.

Another newspaper stoppage, at the Fort Wayne, Ind., Journal Gazette and the News-Sentinel, has prevented these papers from publishing since Saturday.

Members of International Typographical union No. 78 were off the job in a month-old contract dispute. The union termed the closure a lockout.

Four of Detroit's seven strikes ended during the last 24 hours, including the stoppage by 1000 dairy workers. But for the fourth straight day some half million Detroit residents went without any milk. Deliveries would be normal tomorrow, dairy officials said.

Elsewhere along the nation's labor front, a dozen strikes curtailed or halted work in a varied line of industries. The country's labor disputes kept approximately 42,000 men and women from their jobs.

### Soviet Officers Nab Kaltenbach

BERLIN, July 12 (AP)—Mrs. Frederick W. Kaltenbach said today her Iowa-born husband, indicted in Washington in 1948 on treason charges, which accused him of making broadcasts over the Nazi radio, was arrested by soviet officers June 14 and had not been heard from since.

Mrs. Kaltenbach's statement to Lt. Col. John J. Maginnis of Worcester, Mass., military government officer of the Shoenberg borough in Berlin, has been transmitted to American intelligence officers for possible action.

The thin, 45-year-old woman expressed the hope that Kaltenbach would be able to prove he actively befriended the anti-Nazi religious elements associated with the Rev. Martin Niemoller if the Russians eventually turned him over to American authorities to stand trial.

## President May Seek Closer Allied Ties At Big Three Meet

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor  
WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—President Truman is expected to seek closer and more continuous diplomatic ties with Britain and Russia when he meets Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin at Berlin.

The objective will be to assure day-to-day handling of current European political problems which grew out of the war and for which quick solutions are considered vital to a workable peace.

At the heart of whatever proposal Mr. Truman makes along this line—probably to create an international commission—is the need to promote Big Three cooperation at a time when some forces are working to weaken it.

In some respects the stresses on this conference will be greater than those under which the late President Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin worked at Tehran and Yalta. The biggest difference, of course, is that the three allies no longer are bound by the compelling need to defeat a common enemy.

They are confronted with the necessity for writing a common peace, but in this political and economic differences of approach pose problems which the purely military considerations of the past never brought up.

This time too the real blue chips of international politics are bound to come into play more than ever before. Issues no longer can be resolved in broad statements of principle. They are concerned with specific questions of boundaries, political alignments and territorial controls not heretofore tackled on a grand scale.

### TRUMAN EN ROUTE ABOARD THE CRUISER AUGUSTA WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, July 12 (AP)

President Truman, prepared for the possibility of a prolonged Big Three conference, today kept in hourly touch with third fleet successes off Japan.

As this veteran warship edged closer to the British Isles and its ultimate destination in North Europe, it ran into low-hanging clouds and scattered showers for the first time since leaving Newport News Saturday morning.

Remaining in the admiral's cabin, the president went over with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy agenda covering a world-wide range suggested for discussion by the United States, Britain and Russia at the Potsdam meeting opening next Monday or Tuesday.

Generally, as diplomats here see it, the task of the Big Three at Potsdam will parallel but does not tie in directly with the work of the San Francisco conference. At San Francisco the United Nations were concerned with designing machinery to preserve peace. At Berlin the job will be mainly one of arranging the transitions from war to peace.

## Organizations Urge Quick Ratification Of Charter

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Representatives of a score of organizations urged senate ratification of the United Nations charter without change today as the foreign relations committee brought its hearing to a close.

Dr. Helen Dwight Reid spoke for a dozen major groups in behalf of the charter, but she declared that its usefulness "depends on the quality of our participation."

Dr. Reid was listed as spokesman for the American Association of University Women, the Association for Childhood Education, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Board of the YWCA, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and numerous other groups.

### Backs Quick Okay

Ulric Bell, of Washington, submitted for Americans United for World Organization a statement pleading for "quick ratification" asserting that "this country has been unable to escape involvement in wars—it should try involvement in peace."

The National Education association's views were presented by William G. Carr, secretary, in a statement which noted that the group is "proud" of its endorsement of the League of Nations covenant in 1919 and extends the same support to the new treaty.

### Qualified Support

The committee for world peace through a people's parliament contributed a qualified endorsement. Nora Stanton Barney, of Greenwich, Conn., urged the inclusion of reservations requiring popular election

## Nip Transports Broken Up

Rodeo Glamour At Work



Here's activity, such as was viewed in the rodeo arena on Buckaroo Days, moved to a ranch setting in the Klamath range country where it is applied to the practical business of cattle raising. It's a branding scene photographed the other day by Gib Fleet on the ranch of Frank Obenchain Sr., pioneer stockman, a few miles north of Bly. That's the Obenchain ranch in the background, and the stream is a tributary of the North Fork of the Sprague. For information about Klamath livestock industry this year, see Page 8.

## Nipponese Journalist Continues Attack On Suzuki Cabinet For Lack Of Action

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 (AP)—As the constant blasting of allied bombs tore at Japan's home soil today, a leading Nipponese journalist accused the Suzuki cabinet of doing nothing "while the empire is confronted by its most serious crisis," radio Tokyo reported.

Eighty-two-year-old (Soho) Tokutomi, dean of the Japanese press, exhorted the cabinet to do better than hold routine meetings in the premier's residence, said the enemy broadcast heard by the federal communications commission.

Earlier Tokutomi severely criticized the government for not telling the people the truth about the seriousness of military setbacks in the Pacific.

### Fears Evident

Tokyo radio's broadcasts today brimmed over with fear for the future. They included: "Worry that Adm. William F. Halsey's 3rd fleet was still on the prowl and soon would launch another huge carrier plane attack."

Disclosure that Japanese civilian "deserters from the defense front" are attempting to flee (Continued on Page Two)

## CHIFLEY NAMED TO SUCCEED CURTIN

CANBERRA, Australia, July 12 (AP)—J. B. Chifley, treasurer and minister of post-war reconstruction, today was elected prime minister of Australia, succeeding the late John Curtin.

Chifley defeated Acting Premier Francis M. Forde by winning leadership of the labor party, formerly held by Curtin. Selection as prime minister followed automatically.

A former locomotive engineer (Continued on Page Two)

## Indian Prohibition No More Sound Than White, Asserts Tribe Spokesman

Repeal of the law prohibiting sale of liquor to Indians will put Indians on an even footing with white men and end a long-standing discrimination, members of the Klamath tribe told the Klamath Kiwanis club at luncheon Thursday.

Boyd Jackson and Clayton Kirk pointed out that since the Klamath treaty with the government was signed over 80 years ago, Indians have gradually adopted the living practices and habits of white men, even to the point of joining with them in fighting the nation's wars, and that they feel the time has come to put Indians on an even basis as regards liquor restrictions.

### Bill Dropped

Jackson said that at one time former Congressman Walter M. Pierce prepared a bill which would end Indian prohibition for the Klamaths, but that it was dropped at that time by consent of the Indian leaders. The late Senator McNary before his death told Jackson he would sponsor such legislation.

Jackson stated that the tribe, in its present effort to obtain repeal, had been asked what the white community in this area thinks about the problem. For that reason, he said, the Indians are anxious to present it to white groups for consideration. (The Klamath chamber of commerce is on record favoring repeal.)

### Tragedies Result

The Indian spokesman said that it is felt that questions of temperance are no better settled for Indians by prohibition than they were for white people by the 18th amendment. He said that a majority of the Klamath Indians do not drink, but that prohibition on the reservation favor an end to the discrimination. He said that many tragedies have resulted from the

## REDS GIVE UP BERLIN AREAS TO TWO ALLIES

BERLIN, July 12 (AP)—The inter-allied command of Berlin announced today that all existing soviet regulations and orders would be continued in force "until special notice."

The announcement came a few hours after red army authorities formally relinquished control of 12 of Berlin's 20 boroughs to American and British officials.

There was no observable change in the city's appearance (Continued on Page Two)

## Search Still On At Lake O' Woods

The body of Richard "Bob" Hollingsworth, 25, who apparently drowned Tuesday night at Lake O' Woods, was still undiscovered this morning, according to a report from Sheriff Lloyd Low.

Three dragging outfits were sent to the lake yesterday from here, Low said, and the sheriff's office at Medford sent up a long drag to assist in the search.

Three or four boats have gone out on the lake, including the large launch belonging to the Lake O' Woods lodge, in an effort to find Hollingsworth.

Low said the lake was about 35 feet deep where Hollingsworth was last seen and that the lake had been dragged within a radius of 400 yards from the spot where the accident occurred.

The lake is being dragged today in a further effort to locate the body, Low stated.

## Scattered Fires In Timber Area

Lightning flashed across the southeastern sky Wednesday afternoon starting a few scattered brush and forest fires, but none of them has proved serious.

Klamath Forest Protective association crews were kept the busiest with 16 fires reported started by the lightning Wednesday and one reported so far for Thursday.

Fires covered by these crews were in the Aspen Lake district, the Kings Cabin area, Bear flat, and one this morning was started on Sygan Butte, west of Summer lake. All of these small blazes have been put out or are under control.

In the Modoc national forest area, only three fires were discovered after Wednesday's storm, but all were under control.

On the Klamath Indian reservation two small fires were sparked by lightning but were under control Wednesday.

Forest rangers and fire crews are still on the alert, as weather reports have predicted new electrical storms for Thursday afternoon and evening.

## TAFT DENOUNCES INTERNATIONAL BANK

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) today denounced as "profligate lending" the international bank proposed under the Bretton Woods agreement and asked that senate consideration of the measure be postponed.

Majority Leader Barkley (Ky.) has insisted that the house-approved monetary pact be taken up Monday and pushed through ahead of the United Nations charter, Barkley said he thought the Bretton Woods debate would require about three days and that the charter, still before the foreign relations committee, should wait even if it is ready for senate discussion before then.

In a speech prepared for floor delivery, Taft concentrated his fire on the international bank half of the Bretton Woods proposals. They call for an \$8,800,000,000 international fund to stabilize world currencies and the \$9,100,000,000 bank to support loans for reconstruction and industrial development.

Taft, among the most vocal opponents of the monetary plan, described the bank as a "device for draining our savings out of the United States for the benefit of the rest of the world."

### Japs Dig In Along Sittang

CALCUTTA, July 12 (AP)—Despite a heavy rain the Japanese are digging in at several points in the Sittang river bend area in Burma between Nyaungkashie, 25 miles northeast of Pegu, and Yitkyo, terminus of the Pegu-Sittang canal, a southwest Asia communique announced today.

The Japanese have occupied Nyaungkashie, which was abandoned by the British two days ago.

Enemy positions in the river bend area were bombed and strafed yesterday by Spitfires, killing enemy troops and destroying and damaging jungle huts, the communique said.

### Wac Director Resigns Post

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Colonel Ovela Culp Hobby resigned today as director of the women's army corps (Wac).

The surprise announcement was made at a news conference by Undersecretary of War Patterson. Col. Hobby is going on leave immediately and will go on an inactive status September 3.

Col. Westray Battle Boyce, 43, of Rocky Mount, N. C., succeeds Col. Hobby as director

converted 9000-ton luxury liner came across the waters while the destroyer still lay 1000 yards away.

Lt. (jg) Robert O. Westlake, Oakland, Calif., medical officer, said all the military patients were suffering from malnutrition diseases, pellagra, beri beri and scurvy.

"Mild cases were able to move about," he said. "Their cheeks were hollow, their eyeballs sunken."

### Some Unconscious

But the worst were comatose and those unconscious appeared frightened when the Americans appeared.

The Japanese piled the American boarding party with questions about America—the Yankees, was Babe Ruth still alive, and whatever became of Charlie Chaplin.

Lt. (jg) William F. Duddleson of Los Angeles, Calif., who made the inspection said the decks and compartments were clean (Continued on Page Four)