

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and not much change in temperature tonight and Friday. Thunderstorms over east portion.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Final Markets

VOL. 116

No. 188

FULL LEASED WIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 19, 1945

ASSOCIATED PRESS
TELETYPE AND FEATURES

Price 5 Cents

Canadian Armament Depot Is Wrecked By Explosions

Fire Accompanied By A Truman Pow-Pow On High Seas

Series Of Blasts Raged For 13 Hours At Dartmouth, N. S.; Main Magazine Containing 50,000 Depth Charges Saved; Many Casualties

Halifax, N. S., July 19.—(AP)—Canadian navy munitions set off by a jetty fire rocked the Halifax area overnight with four huge explosions and a series of lesser discharges which ended only after dawn today.

Damaging and crippling blasts persisted for more than 13 hours at the depot, in nearby Dartmouth. One was felt in Saint John, N. B., 125 miles away.

Pear had been expressed that the main magazine, containing 50,000 depth charges, would go up but the explosions dwindled and the flames died down this morning. A dull thud about 8 a. m. (Eastern War Time) appeared to be the last of the series.

There were 13 known casualties, 12 persons were injured and one was missing.

The whole civilian population of Dartmouth, approximately 17,000 persons, and others living in the north end of Halifax were evacuated on official orders.

Fireworks dotted the sky. Window glass was shattered. Buildings were rocked on the foundations. A veteran naval officer said the intensity of the explosion was worse than anything he had ever seen in battle.

The first of the major explosions occurred at 5:35 p. m. Eastern War Time (6:35 p. m. Atlantic Daylight Time). Others followed at 11:20 p. m., 2:55 a. m. and 3:02 a. m. (EWT).

The great blaze, sending awesome pillars of fire 150 feet into the air and spraying rocks and brilliant flames over the Bedford Basin area, threatened momentarily to touch off the main magazine in the naval armament depot.

The fire raged beyond control as the blasts stewed wreckage over Halifax and Dartmouth and shook buildings miles away.

The total number of casualties still was uncertain. A Canadian naval officer said he believed no (Continued on Page Four)

Lehman Denies He Will Resign

Athens, July 19.—(AP)—Herbert H. Lehman denied today he planned to resign as director of the UNRRA. A report to this effect had been circulated by the United Press and conveyed here by the army news service.

"I've not given any consideration to resigning," Lehman told a press conference. "So long as I can be of assistance I shall continue to fight with the utmost spirit to obtain additional supplies for liberated Europe from supplying countries, because I have seen in Athens and in other countries the great need of the people and the necessity of bringing assistance to them."

The nation's idle over labor disputes, amounting to the 40,000 mark for the past few days, shot up past 56,000 today as 200 lumber yards in the Detroit area closed, idling 14,000 workers.

Meanwhile, in a move to avert another strike, President Truman today directed Petroleum Administrator Ickes to take over and operate the Sinclair Rubber Company plant at Houston, Texas.

The president in his executive order, asserted an "immediate emergency" had been raised by a strike vote taken Monday by members of the CIO Oil Workers International Union local.

The workers, who voted 361 to 129 to strike, produce butadiene for making synthetic rubber.

The yard in Wayne (Detroit) (Continued on page four)



Wearing a tweed cap, President Truman (right) chats with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes (center) and Capt. J. H. Fiskett, commander of the U. S. cruiser Augusta, on the Atlantic en route to Potsdam, Germany, for the President's conference with Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Stalin. This is one of the first original pictures to reach this country, showing the President during his Atlantic crossing. (AP Wirephoto).

Expect Pacific War Last Another Year

MORE STRIKES ARE REPORTED

Government Takes Over Sinclair Rubber Plant

By The Associated Press
The nation's idle over labor disputes, amounting to the 40,000 mark for the past few days, shot up past 56,000 today as 200 lumber yards in the Detroit area closed, idling 14,000 workers.

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The yard in Wayne (Detroit) (Continued on page four)

Washington Denies Receipt Of Any Peace Feelers From Japan

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, July 19.—(AP)—Army and Navy leaders are planning for the war against Japan to run at least until the last months of 1946.

This is the blunt truth, as of today, despite a flood of rumors in Washington that some significant development is imminent in the Pacific conflict.

Military leaders, assuming the Japanese will fight to the bitter end, also are planning clean-up campaigns in China, although what happens there specifically depends on Russia.

If Russia comes into the war fairly soon—a development the chiefs of staff at Berlin could plan—the western allies may have very little fighting to do on the Asiatic mainland. "Dispatches from Berlin continue to emphasize the part the war with Japan may be playing in the Big Three talks."

The military plans here—disclosed by both Army and Navy officials of unquestioned authority but anonymous at their own request—all are based on the view that the Japanese will do as the Germans did—fight on until they are thoroughly defeated in battle.

The recent waves of "peace talk" have left this view unshaken, although officials point to the ever-present possibility that Japan might decide to surrender at any time.

Should the enemy wish to take that step, the terms still are "unconditional surrender" as explained by President Truman to mean the utter destruction of Japan.

The State Department reaffirmed yesterday that it still has no peace offers from Tokyo.

(Continued on page four)

Seven Shoe Dealers Penalized By OPA

Raleigh, July 19.—The Raleigh District OPA has ordered seven more active suspension of sales for periods ranging from 10 to 45 days for alleged violation of wartime shoe rationing regulations. Theodore S. Johnson, district director, announced today.

Harmony Is Keynote Of Conference

Big Three Parley Enters Third Day Under Complete News Blackout; Early End Of Pacific War Believed To Be Among First Topics Discussed

By DANIEL DE LUCE and ERNEST R. VACCARO

Potsdam, July 19.—(AP)—President Truman was believed emphasizing today his Russian and British Allies today the necessity of winning a quick victory in the Pacific in order to speed the reconstruction of Europe and allow the world economy to benefit of global peace.

The third meeting of the Big Three presumably was scheduled for this afternoon. The President will give a state dinner tonight at the Little White House for Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill and five other representatives of each government.

An official announcement said the Big Three were meeting regularly with an agenda prepared each morning at 11 o'clock by the three foreign secretaries. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes presided at the first foreign secretaries' meeting Monday, with Anthony Eden and V. M. Molotov rotating the chairmanship on succeeding days. The agenda they prepared was a top secret.

Russian and British proposals at Potsdam were believed to be much more numerous than those offered by the United States. In view of the more detailed policies of the two countries regarding Europe.

President Truman summoned Gen. Omar N. Bradley for a conference tomorrow regarding his new duties as head of the Veterans' Administration.

Soviet controlled Berlin newspapers gave front page prominence to a dispatch in Red Star of Moscow on the urgency of clinching postwar international cooperation at the Potsdam conference.

"It is easy to think how complicated are not only the European, but the world problems that must be discussed and solved," the Red Star dispatch reprinted in Berlin said. "All depends on good will, understanding and a realistic view on all sides of the deep changes which have occurred in Europe and other continents as a consequence of the war."

(Continued on page two)

Franco To Announce New Cabinet Tonight

Madrid, July 19.—(AP)—High government informants said today that Generalissimo Franco would announce a new Spanish cabinet tonight, changing virtually every minister.

Names were not announced. It was learned, however, that the slate will include a number of persons known as Don Juan monarchists and civilian spokesmen of the Catholic Church of Spain, rather than Falangists.

The new cabinet was said to be designed to bridge what Franco called the "preparative period" between the present regime and monarchy he has promised to restore. How many months or years Franco expects the new cabinet to serve until a king is enthroned still is vague.

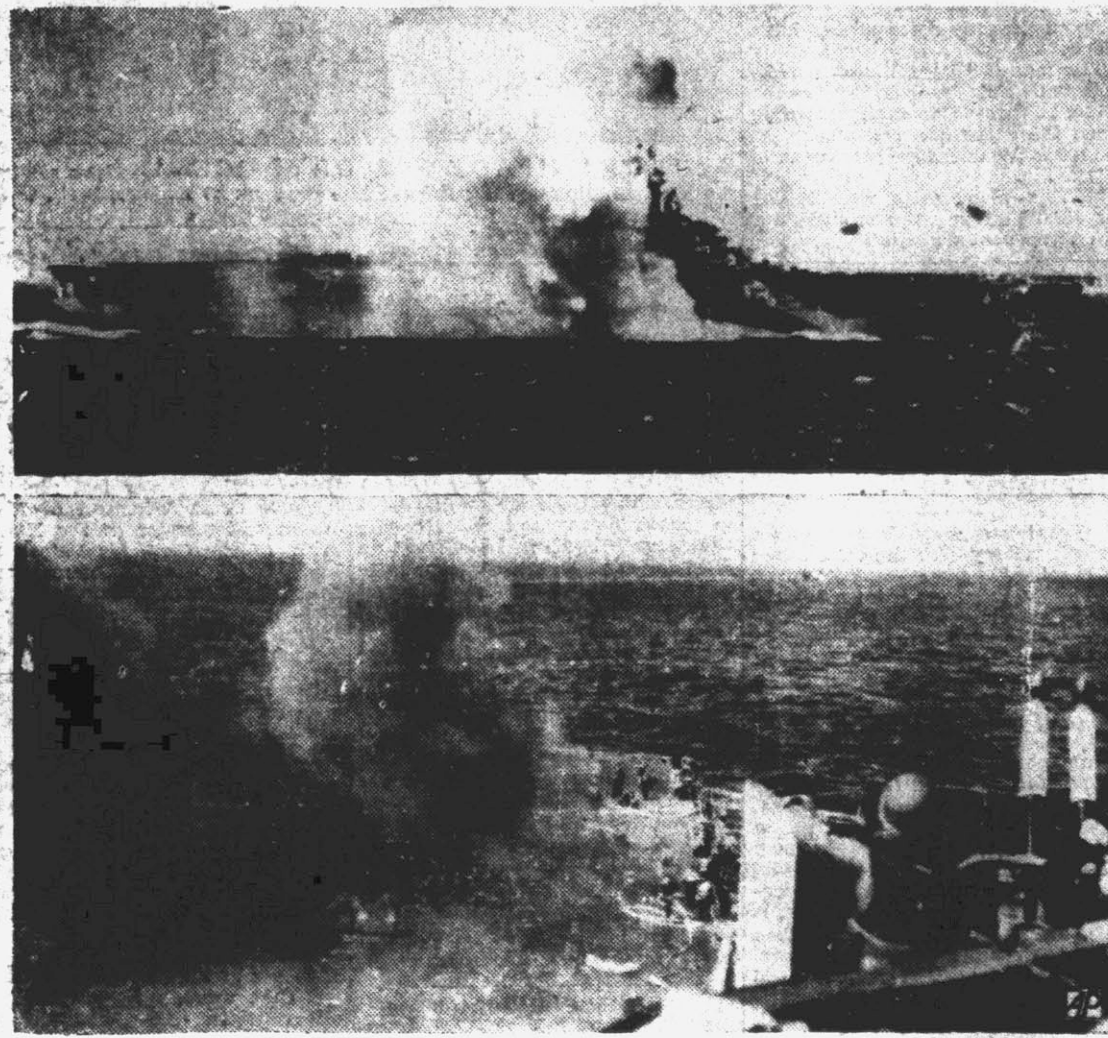
Camelin Gives Reasons French Military Defeat

(Fourth of Series of Five Articles) By GEN. MAURICE GUSTAVE CAMELIN (Copyright, 1945, by the Associated Press)

Paris, July 19.—(AP)—Many people wonder why the French and British armies remained inactive during the first months of that period known as "the phony war." My answer is simple: "You never have a good reason for a blunder." But consider the situation that had been created for us at the end of September of 1939.

Attacks On Jap Homeland In Third Successive Day

Carrier Ticonderoga Survives Suicide Attack



A Jap suicide plane crash dives (top) alongside the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Ticonderoga in a near-miss during an attack on the flattop off the coast of Luzon in the Philippines. Bottom: the Ticonderoga's decks are dense with smoke on the forward section after being hit by a suicide plane in another attack off the coast of Formosa on January 21. Although the Japs announced the carrier was sunk, the mighty vessel was saved by her gallant crew. She made her way back to the U. S. west coast for repairs and is now back in active service against the Japs in the Pacific. (AP Photos from U. S. Navy).

Another Carrier Survives Jap Suicide Plane Attack

WOMEN BACK DR. MEADOWS

Teachers Testify To Improvements At College

The defense sent more witnesses to the stand today to testify as to improvements at East Carolina Teachers College during the time Dr. Leon R. Meadows was president.

All said the improvements were extensive, but none could say, on cross-examination, who paid for them. All said they never had seen Dr. Meadows write on the typewriter, contradicting state's witnesses who said that he had typewritten vouchers for the purchase of cement.

Special Prosecutor Jesse Jones tried to show on cross-examination of Miss Gussie Kuykendall, a member of the faculty, that she had (Continued on page three)

Heroic Work Saves Ticonderoga; Big Flattop Now Back On Firing Line

Washington, July 19.—(AP)—The aircraft carrier Ticonderoga suffered 33 casualties and terrific damage when struck by two Japanese suicide planes near Formosa last January 21.

Disclosing this today, the Navy said casualties included 144 killed or missing.

A comparative newcomer to the fleet—she arrived only last November—the Ticonderoga nevertheless amassed a record that included the sinking of one heavy cruiser, a light cruiser, two destroyers, four destroyer escorts, four large oilers, five freighters or freighter transports, and 14 miscellaneous craft.

Despite the heavy damage she suffered, her crew brought her back to the Bremerton, Wash., Navy Yard where workers spent 155,000 man days repairing her hurts. Now she is back in the fight, better equipped than ever.

During her first tour, in addition to enemy ships sunk, her aircraft destroyed or damaged 207 enemy planes, probably sank four more destroyers, one more destroyer escort, four more large oilers and 20 more freighters or freighter transports and damaged 67 ships of various categories. Her planes also destroyed and damaged ground installations on Formosa, in Indo-China and on the South China coast, including Hong Kong, and pounded Luzon to support the invasions and assist in the elimination of enemy air power in the Philippines.

At the time she was attacked the (Continued on page four)

River Will Reach Flood Stage Here

Tar River is rising rapidly as a result of heavy rain in this section and upstate. The stream will go to the 16-foot level by Monday, two feet above flood stage. Mrs. B. T. Clark, official observer here, stated shortly after noon today. She received a telegram from the Weather Bureau at Raleigh, warning of the approaching flood. Farmers are warned to look after livestock in low-grounds. Crops planted in low-grounds are faring badly, it was reported.

B-29S POUND JAPAN TODAY

Record Superfort Armada Blasts Four Cities

Guam, Friday, July 20.—(AP)—A force of more than 600 B-29s, the greatest Superfort fleet ever sent out against Japan, put the torch to four Nipponese cities early today.

The targets included Hitachi, shelled recently by American and British warships, and an oil refinery, the latter blasted with demolition bombs.

(Continued on Page Two)

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

(Editor's Note: This is the last of three stories on the Bretton Woods monetary agreements worked out by 44 nations, including our own.)

Washington, July 19.—(AP)—Money in the form of loans will be needed to get the world back on its feet.

The financial experts of 44 nations, including our own, kept this uppermost in mind when they met one year ago at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire.

They decided the 44 nations should establish an international bank. The bank wouldn't deal with private individuals. But this it would do:

1. It would help governments, cities and private corporations get loans by guaranteeing—in whole or part—whatever loans they sought from private banks.

2. In some cases the bank itself would make loans.

The experts called the bank the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. They decided it should have a capital of \$9,100,000,000.

100,000,000 is \$1,175,000,000. But, since we have to bank down only 20 per cent of that, we'd put into the bank only \$235,000,000.

Our share is the largest of all. But we'd have more voting power on the operations of the bank than any other single country.

We'd put the \$235,000,000 in the Federal Reserve Bank in New York to the credit of the International Bank. Other nations likewise put their share in their own central banks to the credit of the International Bank.

If the International Bank ever needed money to make a direct loan or pay off on a loan that failed—it would use the money on deposit in those central banks.

Each nation would have to stand its share of any loss by the International Bank.

Before a government, city or private corporation could ask the International Bank it would first have to seek a loan in the usual commercial way from private banks.

If that failed, then it could turn to the International Bank. If a city or private corporation wanted to go to the International Bank for help, it first would have to obtain approval of its own government.

It would work like this: Suppose war-torn Cherbourg in France wants to buy from American manufacturers 20 million dollars worth of electrical equipment to build a power plant. American manufacturers will want to be paid in American dollars. It broke because of war, Cherbourg tries to borrow the money from New York bankers. Those bankers are afraid to take a chance on Cherbourg. (Continued on Page Four)

The WAR TODAY

AN ANALYSIS OF THE NEWS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
How far should we go in trying to interpret our terms of "unconditional surrender" with the idea of encouraging the Japanese to cry quits?

We can say at once, it strikes me that an interpretation, no matter how innocuous, would be getting one's fingers very close to the buzz-saw. Any injudicious suggestion by the Allies at this time most certainly would be taken by the enemy as an indication of weakness—of weariness. It might prolong the conflict, for the Japs are following Hitler's strategy of fighting for time in hope that some fortuitous circumstance—such as a quarrel among the big three—may save their necks.

Of course, a general statement such as already has been made to the effect that we don't intend to destroy the Japanese nation, may do good. Possibly, too, there's another useful point we might make, and this is that we don't intend to hang the Mikado, who not only is temporal ruler but is a divine being in the eyes of his people.

As for this it's interesting to see newspapers of Sydney, Australia, publishing speculative reports that there may be "big news" regarding Japan soon. The Sydney Sun says in an editorial:

"The end of the war may come with dramatic suddenness. Hirohito is still the god-emperor. By one stroke of a pen he could relieve Japan's terrors and make peace. There is every reason to believe that United policy is preserving him for that part in the drama."

his position in case of surrender. Whatever line the Allies may take as regards further explanation of "unconditional surrender," they certainly aren't going to start coddling a nation which already is beaten to its knees. Unconditional surrender means exactly what it says—that the Allies keep a free hand to do whatever they see fit after Japan capitulates.

We aren't dealing with knight-hood in its flower. This effort of the German and Japanese militarists to overrun the world is a throwback to barbarism, and there's only one way to handle it—utterly smash it.

That's why "unconditional surrender" has been our battle-cry ever since we started.

The wisdom of that is seen in the case of Germany. Disclosures made by German prisoners of war and anti-Nazi German civilians and astonishing documents salvaged from Hitlerian archives, make it clear that Nazidom not only aimed at enslavement of Europe but was prepared to have another go at it a few years hence in event of defeat. Japan's ambitions have been similar—enslavement of East Asia, if not in this then in another quarter of a century hence.

The attitude of our fighting men in the Pacific—and the attitude of our gallant Allies—all along has been that they want unconditional surrender. They don't want to have to do the job over again themselves, or see their sons have to do it.

The United Nations have decreed that German and Japanese militarism and its equipment must be destroyed in the interest of lasting peace. The Allied high command in Germany already is deciding the (Continued on page four)

Social and Personal

Mrs. W. D. Turner underwent an operation yesterday in Duke hospital.

Friends of Miss Lela Jones Carson regret to learn that she is critically ill in Duke hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. T. Cherry and son, Thad, Jr., have returned to Elizabeth City after spending a few days with Mrs. Cherry's sister, Mrs. S. B. Tucker. Miss Frances Tucker accompanied them home to spend a few days.

Albert Moore left yesterday for Meigs, Ga., where he will be on the tobacco market.

Friends of Miss Nina Ruth Oakley will regret to know that she is ill in Pitt General hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. E. I. Brunell, of Springfield, Mass., wife of Staff Sgt. E. I. Brunell, who lived in Greenville while he was stationed here with Major Gregory's Marine Air Squadron 343, is in the city visiting Mrs. Henry D. Michael, 310 East Eighth Street. She will be here about a week. Sgt. "Pete" Brunell and T-Sgt. Harry Michael left here about a year ago when Squadron 343 left for the Pacific area.

Playground Notes

Swimming classes will not meet on Monday, July 20. They will resume on Monday, July 23.—F. Alex, supervisor of recreation.

NEWS ABOUT SERVICEMEN

Pfc. Bass In Hospital
Pfc. Lyman M. Bass, 1413 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville, has been admitted to Moore General hospital, Swannanoa, N.C., for treatment. He has served in the south Pacific where he participated in two battles. He entered the service on January 25, 1942. In civilian life he was employed by the American Tobacco Co.

Visits Mother
J. Thomas Bland, radio technician, second in charge of the U. S. Radio station, Cape May Point, N. J., has been spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Bland.

Home on Furlough
M-Sgt. Willard C. Manning, son of Mrs. Minnie Manning of Bethel, is at home on a thirty-day furlough. For the past 22 months he has been serving with the Air Force in India, Africa and Europe.

Ration Guide

(By The Associated Press)
Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book Four Red Stamps K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31.
Processed Foods — Book Four Blue Stamps T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2 through A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30; J1 through N1 good through Oct. 31.
Sugar—Book Four Stamp 36 good through Aug. 31 for five pounds. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.
Shoes — Book Three Airplane Stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Airplane Stamp 4 valid Aug. 1 and will be good indefinitely.
Coupons — A coupons good for 100 gallons good through Sept. 24; B coupons good for 100 gallons good through Oct. 24; C coupons good for 100 gallons good through Nov. 24.
Fuel Oil — Period One through Five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's Period Four and Five coupons also expire Aug. 31. Period One coupons for 1945-46 season now valid.

B-29s Pound . . .

(Continued from page one)
Striking in the morning darkness, the giant bombers carried a load of nearly 4,000 tons of explosives in the 57th of their incendiary attacks, which have charred 46 cities to date on the Japanese mainland.

Most of the Marianas-based planes pounced on the Honshu island cities of Choshi, a primary source of protein for Tokyo, Yokohama and other large population centers; Fukui, one of the most important industrial cities on the west side of Honshu; Okazaki, which took the industrial overflow from nearby Nagoya and Hitachi.

A smaller force hit the Amagasaki branch of the Nippon Oil Company, just north of Osaka. It was the 10th oil target singled out for destruction by the 20th Air Force. Once before more than 600 Superforts were assigned a single mission but more B-29s began today's 3,000-mile round trip to the target areas than for any other previous strike. How many reached their goals with their clusters of incendiary bombs and demolition explosives was not known immediately.

The strike continued the program to burn out and blast out the core of Japan's war machine and slash at its ability to feed factory employees working on armaments for the nation's defense against in-

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY
6:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club.
8:00 p. m.—Improved Order Red Men meets.

Forty Years Ago Today

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
July 19, 1905

About the only cool spot is a lump of ice.
The many visitors in town make Greenville a lively place just now.
It was three o'clock this morning when the excursion boat that went to Bath Wednesday got back to Greenville.
Men's 3-piece suits were selling for \$5.50 and peg top trousers for \$3 on the summer sales.

Flames licked Choshi, second largest city in the China prefecture and most important fishing harbor on the east coast of Honshu, and undoubtedly affects its output of food for the great cities to the south.

Harmony Is . . .

(Continued from Page One)
historic victory over the dark forces of Fascism.

The Moscow government newspaper Ivestia said the Big Three were seeking the quickest liquidation of the terrible consequences of the war and the establishment of close cooperation among peace-loving nations.

The momentous conference today swung into its third day, to all appearances on a note of harmony. Chief American interest centered in what steps the three statesmen may take to expedite the unconditional surrender of Japan, and if the report of the President's offer is true, much has been accomplished to speed the work of the conference.

The President was reported to have told Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin that the U. S. Government would give full support to any reasonable settlement of boundary disputes, stabilization and rehabilitation.
(In London, well informed diplomatic sources expected the Big Three to amputate a huge slice of Eastern Germany for the benefit of Poland.)

But for the present actual decisions of the conference and matters under discussion still are on the top secrecy level pending formal issuance of a joint communiqué.

There have been strong indications that Asia and Japan already have been under discussion by the three conferees. President Truman is understood to be contending that the saving of American lives is of paramount importance with the United States Government.
Some American observers in Potsdam consider the Japanese war and Russia's possible role therein the major points of discussion. Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's adviser, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, Admiral of the Fleet Ernest J. King and Gen. H. H. Arnold, air chief, are reported to have prepared impressive data.

Favors Ratification.
San Francisco, July 19.—(AP)—The San Francisco Charter would be ratified by the senate, in the opinion of former President Herbert Hoover, although he found "many weaknesses" in that formula.
Hoover expressed his ideas on the world security charter in a broadcast over the CBS network last night.
"There are many weaknesses in the charter," he said, but he conceded it probably was "as good as could be obtained under existing emotions, the present governments, the conflicting ideals and ambitions in the world."

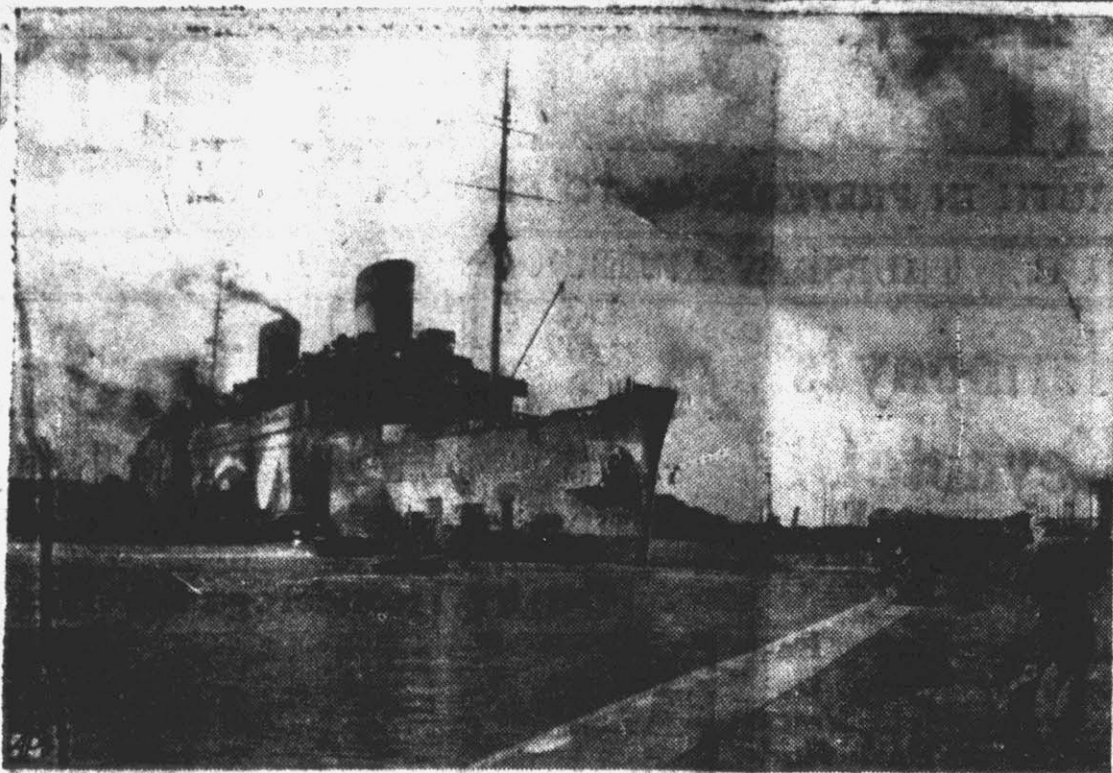
The Egyptian king, Ramses II, was the first to excavate a canal between the Nile delta and the Red Sea.



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Of Greenville**



EUROPA HEADS FOR DRYDOCK—American soldiers watch as tugs guide the former German luxury liner Europa into drydock at Bremerhaven, Germany, for refitting as troopship.

Approve Aid For School Lunches

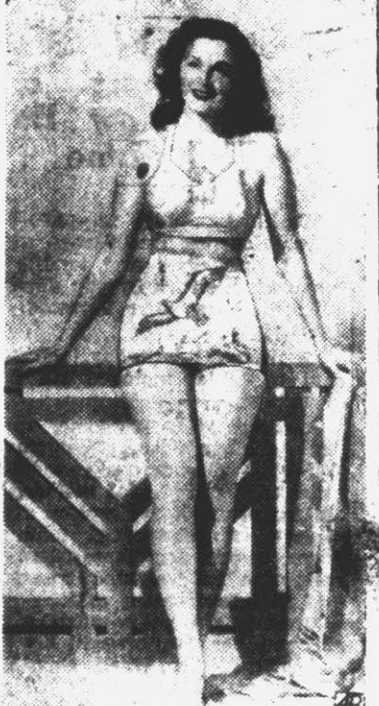
Washington, July 19.—(AP)—Permanent federal aid for school lunch programs, at the rate of \$100,000,000 annually, was approved today by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

It endorsed a bill by Senators Russell D-Ga. and Ellender D-La. under which the states would have to match the federal funds during the year 1946-47.

The measure directs that the states shall be freed from the obligation to pay for the program. The program would apply to all non-profit schools, public and private, of high school grade and under.

Debt Cancellation
Washington, July 19.—(AP)—Legislation removing a \$1,000 limit on authorized cancellation of government debts owned by bankrupt farmers was approved today by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

It amends a measure the last congress enacted permitting the secretary of agriculture to cancel drought, disaster and rehabilitation loans, in default five years, if he finds the debtor cannot pay and has "no reasonable prospect" of being able to do so.



BATHER—A two-piece swimming suit, featuring trunks embellished with a seashore view and gulls flying over the ocean, is modeled by Marguerite Chapman of the movies.

Thunderbolt Pilot Speaks Air Cadets

Capt. Edward L. Young, veteran Thunderbolt pilot in the South Pacific in the early part of the war, now liaison officer for the Army Air Force and the Civil Air Patrol, inspected the Greenville squadron at the old NYA center last night.

Major J. D. Winstead of Rocky Mount, commander of the Eastern Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, and Lieut. Ray McKenzie, commander of the local CAP squadron, conferred at length with Captain Young on future plans.

Some of the local air cadets who attended the annual encampment at Camp Butler gave their impressions of the advantages of the Civil Air Patrol.

Capt. Young, who was recently appointed liaison officer for the Army Air Force to encourage development of the Civil Air Patrol, was impressed by the good showing of the local squadron. In his talk he explained that the army is seeking to arouse and develop civilian interest in aviation as a post war project. He explained many of the advantages of the service and pointed out that wonderful possibilities lie ahead in after-the-war development of flying.

The Army Air Force will give a demonstration on aircraft material and equipment for educators and others interested in aviation at the new classroom building at the college Friday morning at 9:30. Much of the equipment and material to be demonstrated will be available to schools. Representatives of colleges and schools are especially invited.

Most countries of the world use standard time based on one of the even hour meridians as reckoned from Greenwich.



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JAP ATTACK IS REPULSED

Chinese Drive Japs Back Across Indo-China Border

By SPENCER MOOSA

Chungking, July 19.—(AP)—In a new outbreak of fighting along the Indo-China frontier, Japanese and puppet Indo-Chinese troops who launched attacks against three points inside China have been driven back across the border, the Chinese high command reported today.

About 1,300 Japanese, aided by puppet forces, launched the attacks July 14 from Tra Linh, some 13 miles northeast of Conhang. On July 16 the enemy troops were driven out of China, the high command said.

To the east, other Chinese forces continued a multi-pronged drive on the former U. S. 14th air base city of Kweilin. One column, driving along a roundabout subsidiary highway leading from Luichow to Kweilin, by-passed the enemy-held town of Hsiujenhsien, 47 miles east of Luichow, and headed for the important highway junction of Laipei, where the road swings north to Kweilin.

A Chinese column pressing down toward Kweilin from the northwest captured a point 14 miles from the former American base and pushed

on toward the city.
(Meanwhile, to the far northeast, Chinese Communist forces have driven the Japanese from two towns and are advancing on another, according to a Communist Yenan radio broadcast heard by the FCC.)
(The broadcast said the eighth route army had captured Chanhua, some 75 miles northeast of Tsunan in the northern province of Shantung, cleared out Japanese and puppet forces from the entire county, and the town of Shansien, about 65 miles northwest of Tungshan, about 165 miles south of Tsunan.)

The high command admitted that part of the Japanese garrison from Army which was heading overland towards Swatow had captured the highway junction of Yunsiao against Chinese resistance.

In the meantime Chinese forces mopped up enemy remnants east, south and west of Changpu, on the highway 20 miles northwest of Yunsiao.

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Our best always comes first. Whites in eyelets, crepes and shantung. Exclusive models in this assortment. Sizes 12 to 42.

12.95 to 24.75

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This popular range of garments includes advertised brands. Quality and styles are correct. About 35 in all on rack, choice, priced at—

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85 Pretty Dresses

These are cotton, rayon and a few jersey. They have been greatly reduced and divided into three prices to make selling easy.

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SAY UNCLE

By DOROTHY BURGESS AP Newfeatures

Chapter 4
"Dangerous?" he chuckled. "Far from it, my dear. Then his face took on that devilish, impish expression, as he added, 'It will be a most interesting and delightful experiment—particularly for you.'"

The twinkle in Uncle Louie's eyes deepened as he impulsively asked, "You are not afraid any more?"

Madge laughed. "Of course not! Why should I be?" And she meant it. No reason," he chuckled.

He cleared his throat. "What time is breakfast served?"

"Usually around 8 o'clock," she answered.

Uncle Louie's face lighted up with anticipation as he asked, "Tell me, my dear, do you perchance keep up the Winston habit of getting a bit of exercise before breakfast? And would I do as a riding companion?"

"Of course, I'd be delighted," she replied.

Then I'll meet you at the stable around sevenish?"

"Goodish, it is," she nodded. "Goodish," he said. "And now good night, Fair Lady—sweet dreams."

The following morning was pleasantly flooded with warm sunshine. The air was crisp, clear and invigorating. And from the ground exuded a rich, earthy fragrance.

Waiting for Madge at the entrance to the stable was tall, lanky Sambo, a blackadical colored man who moved and talked so slowly that, at times, one wondered if he were alive. His eyes looked heavy with sleep.

Madge called to him as she approached. "Good morning, Sambo!"

Slowly Sambo removed his cap and slowly put it back on again.

"Mornin', ma'am," he drawled. I done saddled Miss Betsy and Mr. Juno," he said.

"Good for you, Sambo,"

Sunshine let out a bark and, like a shot, darted down the path. Madge's eyes followed him and there she saw Uncle Louie appear from around a bend.

She motioned gaily to Sambo. "Bring out the horses, Sambo."

"Yas um," he said, and disappeared into the barn.

Madge had to struggle to keep from laughing at Uncle Louie's riding togs, he looked so dated, yet positively dapper.

From out of the stable came Sambo, leading the two horses. Uncle Louie, with the eye of a connoisseur, looked them over.

"Umm—leave it to the Winstons to choose the thoroughbreds," he said pointedly, looking at Madge.

His compliment made her blush slightly. "I'm glad you think so," she said quietly.

Naturally, in the eyes of Sambo, Madge stood there alone.

"You-all talkin' to me, Miss Madge?" he asked.

Madge smiled. "No, I was just thinking Uncle Louie for his charming compliment."

"You was—" said Sambo, as his sleepy eyes started gradually to open.

"Sambo, help Uncle Louie mount Mr. Juno."

Sambo's eyes snapped open to the size of saucers and he had great difficulty in loosening his tongue from the roof of his mouth.

"You-all—want me to help—who?"

"Uncle Louie," said Madge, a little impatiently.

Sambo looked all around for Uncle Louie, but he was nowhere in sight.

"Never mind," she called. "Uncle Louie made it."

Madge, in one graceful movement, mounted her steed, and then she called again to the gaping Sambo.

"Sambo, run up to the house and tell Magnolia Uncle Louie is going to have breakfast with me."

Then, through bulging eyes, Sambo saw Madge trot off, followed by riderless Mr. Juno!

Magnolia was busy in the kitchen preparing breakfast when Sambo stumbled in. Sambo didn't budge. All he did was to make crazy motions and stare at her. It was the first time Magnolia had seen the full size of his eyes.

"Glory be!" she cried. "Don't tell me you has just waked up out of your mess of sleepin' sickness?"

Sambo managed to stutter out, "Miss Madge—Miss Madge—done told me to tell you—dat—," he stopped dead.

Magnolia's patience came to an abrupt end as she shouted, "So help me, Sambo Abraham Washington, if you don't talk out and tell me what my honey-chile say—" then she picked up a frying pan. "I won't leave enough of you to reckon with"

the good Lord!"

Sambo backed up as Magnolia advanced menacingly, forcing him to sputter out, "Miss Madge say—she say—to tell you—dat Uncle Louie am gonna have breakfast with her."

A bland expression came over Magnolia's face as she stopped in her tracks and asked, "Uncle Louie?"

"Does—does—you-all—ah hopes know this old gentleman?" he asked.

"Sure I does!" she said decidedly. "He's one of them old relatives that's hangin' out in de hall."

Sambo shook his head sadly. "He ain't hangin' out dere—no more."

Magnolia became defiant. "If he ain't out dere—where is he?"

Sambo made a slow, long sweeping gesture. "He done go horseback ridin' with Miss Madge."

"What you-all tryin' to do—rile me?" she shouted.

"Rile or no rile—it am de truth," he said.

Magnolia's deep voice rang out with thorough disgust. "Who evah heard of a painin' goin' ridin'—special Uncle Louie's!"

"Miss Madge done ask me," he labored slowly, "to help de old gentleman to git up on Mr. Juno and, while I was lookin' all around for de old gentleman, she says don't look no more, Sambo—cause he done made it, then—then they rides off together."

To Be Continued

Women Back . . .

(Continued From Page One)

ber of the music faculty, that R. C. Bolling, Norfolk, Va., piano tuner, did work at the college on April 28, and April 30, 1938.

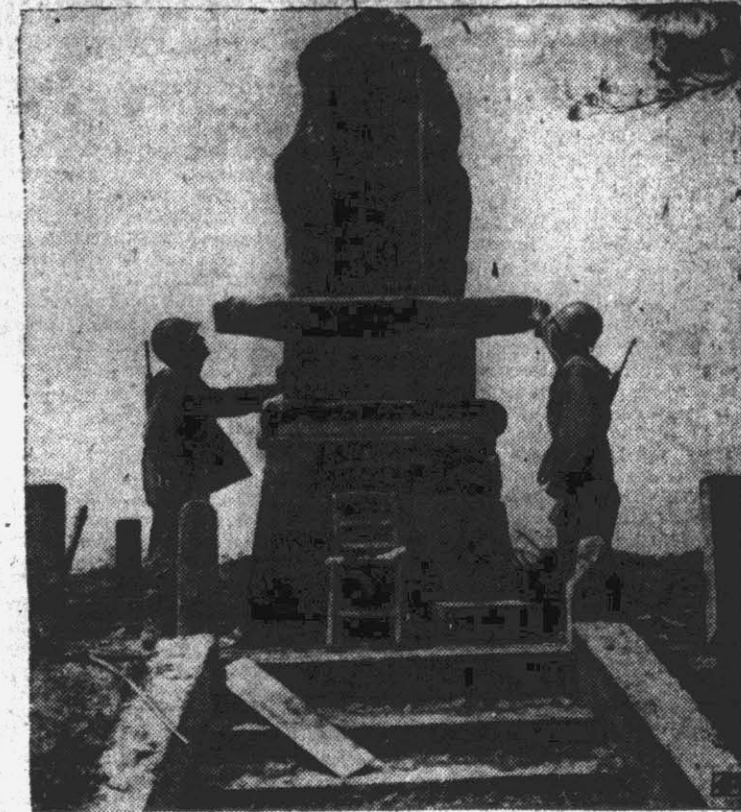
Dr. Meadows had claimed he cashed a \$503.05 check for Bolling late on the day of April 27, 1938, so Bolling could return home then and not have to wait for the bank to open.

Dr. Meadows allegedly converted that check to his own use.

Miss Lois Grigsby, who returned to the stand for cross-examination as court opened, testified that she suggested at a mass meeting of students that they not act too hastily in protesting the record of Dr. Meadows, and in their taking the issue to the governor.

She said she told the students that they did not know of the true facts of the matter and asked that they wait until an investigation could be made by proper authorities.

Solicitor D. M. Clark asked Miss Grigsby why the students could not get water coolers and she replied that there must have been a good reason, and the solicitor responded by asking if the good reason was that Dr. Meadows had spent the money on his private pro-



OKINAWA SHRINE—T/S Victor Pallotta and Thomas Alston, coming upon an abandoned Japanese shrine on the island of Okinawa, stop to inspect the big stones and the characters chiseled on the surface.

erty. Others testifying for the defendant were Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Miss Lois Gorrell, Miss Frances Wahl and Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton, all attached to the college.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Having qualified as administrators of the estate of Mrs. Emma Worthington, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of June, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

NOTICE In The Superior Court North Carolina Pitt County James B. Morris Vs. Gladys M. Morris.

VERMELE W. SMITH and RUBY W. MCARTHUR, Administrators of the estate of Mrs. Emma Worthington, Winterville, N. C.

The above named defendant Gladys M. Morris, will take notice that an action as above entitled has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to secure an absolute divorce from the defendant upon statutory grounds; and the defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County, in the courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, within twenty days after the 20th day of July, 1945, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 20th day of June, 1945. J. F. HARRINGTON, Clerk of Superior Court. June 21-11wk-4wk.

The old Spanish mission at Santa Barbara, Calif., has been in use continuously since its founding.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Having this day administered on the estate of Laura Harris, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file them, with date or this notice will be plead in me within twelve months from this bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 2nd day of June, 1945. S. O. WORTHINGTON, Administrator of Laura Harris, Greenville, N. C. June 4-11wk-6wk.

Buy War Bonds!



SWAN DIVERS—The three Fairbrother girls—Patty, Jimmy and Skippy—execute graceful swan dives in the style that made them champions at a Miami Beach, Fla., pool.



WAR BIRDS IN PACIFIC HARBOR—PBM Mariner seaplanes, landing craft and supply ships lie in the calm water of a Pacific harbor. The 32-ton bombers move with assault troops and perform rescue, transport and patrol duty.

COOL SUMMER DRESSES

Practical dresses that you will like. Your choice of a wonderful selection of summer cottons and rayons, in prints and solids. Not all styles in all sizes, but an abundance for you to select from.

Priced at \$5.95



RAYON and COTTON DRESSES

This rack of cottons consists of snappy street garments in materials that will wash. The styles and colors are most desirable. Your size is sure to be here.

Priced at \$2.98

COTTON HOUSE DRESSES

Women's house dress that are hard to find, styles and colors consistent for the occasion. All sizes, 18 to 44.

Priced at \$2.10

CHILDREN'S BLOUSES

Lot Children's blouses in assorted styles and sizes, extra good values. Be sure to see them.

Priced \$1.79 to \$1.98

LADIES BLOUSES

Garments you will like to wear at any time. These are very pretty and attractive. A good variety on sale.

\$1.98 to \$4.98

MID-SUMMER Clearance

Ladies and Misses Summer Hats

We must make room for the new fall hats, so this is your opportunity to make a big saving. You'll have ample time to wear and enjoy these hats for some time.



Divided Into Two Special Lots

HAT GROUP ONE

HAT GROUP TWO

This lot of ladies' and misses hats are well assorted. They formerly sold up to \$2.95. Just our policy to move them out at—

50c each

Our most expensive hats are included in this lot. Buy several at this low give-away price. Many colors, shapes and styles—

\$1.00 each

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Strength FOR THE DAY

By EARL L. DOUGLAS

HOW DO YOU REGARD RELIGION?

For some people religion is intended to do only one thing, namely, to keep them out of hell when they die.

I remember some years ago being introduced as a speaker at a luncheon club. The presiding officer who was in a jocular mood said as he introduced me, "I am delighted to introduce this minister who is our speaker today, because I also am in the fire insurance business."

In one of Shakespeare's plays occurs Dame Quickly's description of the death of the old scallawag Falstaff. A short while before Falstaff passed away, he cried out, "God, God!" "Now I to comfort him," related Dame Quickly, "bid him he should not think of God. I hoped there was no need to trouble himself with any such thoughts yet."

A shipwrecked sailor on a raft offered up fervent prayers, promising the Lord he would forsake his evil ways if he could be rescued. Suddenly a bit of smoke appeared on the horizon. Without getting up from his knees the sailor continued his prayer with these words: "But, Lord, if that's a steamboat on the horizon, the agreement's off."

Religion as a fire escape! It was never intended to be so regarded. It is a way of life in which we are supposed to walk faithfully every day. The end will, under such conditions, take care of itself.

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AMERICA IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The story is current here, and so far as I know undenied, that when Claude R. Wickard first suspected that his resignation as secretary of agriculture might be accepted, he went to President Truman and asked if he might step out of the cabinet and into the post of Rural Electrification administrator.

When the change was made public many observers and even some of Wickard's close friends shook their heads. In the memory of the oldest living Potomacans no cabinet member had stepped down to a lesser government post. Getting kicked upstairs in Washington is one thing; getting kicked down or even stepped down of one's own accord is quite another.

But it very well may turn out that Wickard is crazy like a fox. In the first place the food muddle is going to be bad for a long time, even with all of the agricultural teams in the hands of new Secretary Clinton P. Anderson. Under the pre-Anderson set-up, with authority scattered over the whole government quadrangle, it was utter confusion but no single agency, department or executive head can be blamed for that.

In the second place REA is being launched in the greatest year of its history, with \$200,000,000 to lend—exactly twice as much as it had to lend in the fiscal years of 1941 and 1942, and \$600,000,000 more than in its banner expansion year of 1939.

Not only that, but WPB has given REA virtually a green light on materials. Projects won't even require a go-ahead sign and REA officials have been informed that only in exceptional cases in scattered areas might a priority delay extension of the farm electrification program.

And the man who will be reeling out the wire in this greatest expansion of REA will be Claude R. Wickard.

Surprise Package From Home



In things considered modern, the United States has been pretty slow in getting electricity to the farms. Even now only 42 per cent of our farms have electricity. According to Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss.), who has been one of the leaders in the power and electrification programs in the House, the countries of western Europe have an average of more than 90 per cent of their farms electrified.

The man who may get most of the credit for turning on the U. S. farm lights will be Wickard.

Today On The ...

(Continued from page one)
... because they have no guarantee of repayment except Cherbourg's word to repay.

So Cherbourg turns to its own government for approval to ask the help of the International Bank. The French government checks on Cherbourg's needs and approves. Cherbourg then goes to the International Bank.

That bank investigates. Then the bank—satisfied Cherbourg needs the electrical equipment and should in time be able to pay off the loan—guarantees that any private bank making the loan will not lose.

The guarantee means this: If eventually Cherbourg cannot pay off the loans, the International Bank makes the amount of the loan good to the private bank from which Cherbourg borrowed.

With this kind of guarantee, the private bank now makes the loan to Cherbourg. It will be a long term loan. Most of the loans involving the International Bank are to be paid back in 20 or 30 years.

The private bank making the loans, Cherbourg has to pay about 3 to 2 1/2 per cent interest a year on the principal.

To the International Bank, because there's a fixed fee charge for guaranteeing the loan, Cherbourg yearly pays about 1 to 1 1/2 per cent.

This fixed fee is placed in a re-

serve fund. If a loan isn't repaid, the International Bank will draw on this reserve to make good the loan. If the reserve isn't large enough to pay off the loan, the International Bank then calls on the 44 nations who share in the defaulting loan.

The same procedure would be followed if a government—say China—needed money on loan; first to the private bankers and then, if unsuccessful, an appeal to the International Bank to guarantee the loan or make an outright loan itself.

The War Today ...

(Continued from page one)
... fate of the German general staff. In one way or another it is to be destroyed, and new dispatches say that undoubtedly some will be shot. Japanese militarism is older and even more deep-seated than the German brand. If any vestige of it is allowed to survive, it will mean another war.

The Japanese public must be prepared to see General Togo and the rest go by the board. It can be assured, however, that the Allies aren't going to rape all the women and kill the men of Nippon.

Gamelin Gives ...

(Continued from page one)
... what had been done and attacked elements that had been left in contact with them. These fell back without accepting combat.

If the Germans had followed up beyond the border, we could have counterattacked, but they didn't go so far as that.

Thereafter, what to do? It was still impossible to pass through Belgium and Luxembourg. It would have been absurd to go over to the offensive again on the Siegfried Line—an offensive we had had to abandon. We could only envision that same line policy we already knew remembering the winters of 1914 to 1918: to profit from the

organization of our positions, to perfect our reserve formations.

Had we the right to go into a partially important attack? But for what results? That wouldn't have improved our situation in any respect. Quite the contrary. Should we in this way renew the mistakes of 1915 for which we had been bitterly reproached and which had been so expensive in men, without achieving any appreciable advantages? Hadn't our experience condemned such piecemeal attacks?

Actually, the real war hadn't begun. We were in a new form of "political tension" but with general military and industrial mobilization, what was necessary was to profit from it by preparing for the storm coming in the spring.

But the nation never understood it as it should have. The artisans of the defensive let it be understood that the war could be continued without any battles. It was perfect for enemy propaganda in all forms and for the work of defeatists and fascists.

From this came the expression "funny war" that you remember and which, was in fact so funeral. There was nothing especially funny about it.

The truth is that we had to await the war effort of our British allies and the events as they developed proved that we had to await also the effort of all the great democracies.

But we military leaders, what could we do except to work? That is the order I gave.

(Tomorrow—France's lack of armor)

Canadian ...

(Continued on page four)
... one in the immediate vicinity of the first terrific detonation could have survived. There were no figures available on the number working in the magazine at the time.

About 10,000 persons had been evacuated from the danger area after the first of the major detonations at 6:35 p. m. (5:35 p. m. Eastern War Time).

From that time until after midnight blasts of varying degrees of intensity continued to rock the area of the naval depot. At 12:20 a. m. came another explosion, even greater than the first major blasts.

As the flames swept steadily toward the main magazine fireboats were rushed to the scene, but were withdrawn when it was determined that the blaze was uncontrollable. Flames were leaping 150 feet to the air as every truck available, both military and civilian, was pressed into service to move people from the danger zone.

There was no immediate official explanation of the cause of the initial explosion, which was believed to have consumed hundreds of tons of explosive. One unconfirmed report said it was touched off when a barge caught fire while unloading.

The scenes in the blast area recalled the 1917 disaster in the same harbor, when an ammunition ship exploded, killing 1,600 persons. Halifax itself was plunged into darkness by the great 3 a. m. blast which cut off all the power in the city. Building lights were restored about 15 minutes later, but street lights remained off.

So heavy was the detonation that persons in buildings five miles from the scene were knocked to the floor.

Witnesses said there were no signs of panic anywhere in the blast area. People began filing from their homes in orderly fashion soon after the first terrific explosion.

Military police, air raid wardens,

mounted police and civilian police cooperated in blocking off all roads into the danger areas soon after the first big explosion.

More Strikes ...

(Continued from page one)
Oakland and Macomb counties were closed by owners today in what Howard T. McLees, secretary of the Detroit District Lumber Dealers Association called "management's strike against their employees." Affected by the closing were 4,000 employees and 10,000 carpenters, McLees said.

For the last seven weeks 700 AFL employees of five lumber companies have been on strike, in a dispute over a new contract, including the closed shop.

"They want a closed shop and they're going to get one," McLees said. "We will stay closed until the union meets us half way. The War Labor Board has ignored this dispute from the start. Now maybe they'll take notice."

The newest outbreak of trouble on the Detroit labor front boosted the number of idle in the motor city and nearby communities to 22,100. Across the country an additional 34,225 men and women stayed away from their jobs because of controversies.

Other work stoppages in Detroit were at the United States Rubber Co., where a jurisdictional labor dispute idled almost 4,000 workers and at the Graham-Paige Motor Corp., affecting 2,900 employees.

A strike of 6,000 Detroit city employees also loomed. A meeting of all city local officers to "dismiss the work stoppage" was to be held tonight, said Yale Stuart, field representative of the state, county and municipal workers (CIO). He said such a strike, which would tie up most city services, would be to force Mayor Edward J. Jeffries to institute a "uniform holiday pay policy and night differential."

In Kansas City, Mo., today a large number of the city's milk bottles held by producers after haulers quit delivering any stock in the night pending settlement of a labor dispute. Officials of the Pure Milk Producers Association said its 1,200 members provide 85 per cent of the milk to the city's processing plants. They are refusing to send milk to market until the union haulers, who are on strike, agree not to molest non-union drivers.

One strike which ended during the last 24 hours sent back to work 1,335 CIO union workers of the Pure Oil company in Newark and Toledo, Ohio. Port Neches, Tex., and the Cabin Creek refinery near Charleston, W. Va.

Another Carrier ...

(Continued from page one)
Ticonderoga had just returned from the Third Fleet's daring sweep into the South China Sea. A minute after noon on January 21, a single engine Japanese plane, evidently a "Zeke," came out of the sun and through a cloud bank to crash through the light deck. The bomb exploded between the main deck and the hangar deck which was packed with aircraft being refueled and rearmed. Main girders in the vicinity of the explosion were twisted by blast and heat. The fire, fed by gasoline, spread swiftly to the wardroom passage and the state-rooms.

On the bridge, her skipper, Commander (then captain) Dixie Kiefer, Kansas City, changed course to keep the wind from feeding the fire. Below decks, her executive officer, Comdr. William O. Burch, Norfolk, Va., supervised the flooding of

magazines to prevent explosions and of other compartments to give the ship a 10 degree list. This damped flaming gasoline overboard from the hangar deck.

Under Comdr. (then Lieut. Comdr.) Francis Mallory, Jr., Norfolk, Va., the crew fought the flames and jettisoned bombs. Loaded gasoline tanks were punctured and drained overboard to avoid explosions. Firefighters and plane handlers removed smoldering and burning planes and shoved them overboard.

While all this was in progress, the crippled ship was hit again. Overhead, her planes had shot down five of the enemy, and her anti-aircraft gunners had accounted for three more. But through the curtain of AA fire the second Kamikaze, although hit, crashed his plane and bomb load into the ship's superstructure. One of his two bombs exploded just outside the island, and the other just inboard of the island, ripping holes in the flight deck and starting more fires.

Among those caught in the second attack was Commander Burch, who was seriously wounded, and Commodore Kiefer, wounded in 65 separate places.

Despite his injuries, however, Kiefer continued for 12 hours to direct his ship and refused treatment until midnight when he was assured that all injured men had been cared for.

The second plane struck just before one o'clock, and by 2:37 all fires were under control without assistance from other ships.

At the end of her struggle, the Ticonderoga still was able to launch and land aircraft.

Expect Pacific ...

(Continued from page one)
The Department was asked several questions, including these two: 1. Is it still true that the United States has received no peace offer from Japan?

2. Did Premier Stalin take any peace offer to the Big Three meeting at Berlin?

The answer to both was that Acting Secretary Grew's recent statement still stands. In a word, it is still true that none have been received through Stalin or in any other way, according to the Department.

The estimate of the Pacific war continuing at least until the end of next year actually is based on the expectation of being able to win a surrender by force of arms at that time. It takes into account the time required to redeploy sufficient troops from Europe as well as weather limitations, which in the Pacific are very severe.

Moreover, it does not allow for much major fighting in North China and Manchuria. Hence the heavy emphasis on the possibility of Russia's entering the war. This is fed, of course, by Moscow's denunciation, effective next April, of the Soviet-Japanese neutrality treaty.

Attacks On Jap ...

(Continued from page one)
to the United States' two-ocean fleet in the past five years. This increased to around 1,500 the number of warships in the U. S. Navy, which counted 383 combatant vessels on July 1, 1940 and has reported loss of 140 since. An unreported number was transferred to the Allies under lend lease.

From Washington also came official word that 1,500,000 Japanese have been killed or taken prisoner by American and British forces and 600,000 others have been cut off or

by-passed on Pacific islands. In addition, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said recently that 1,200,000 Nipponese have been killed or captured in eight years of fighting in China.

Nevertheless, Japan still has 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 men, including the Emperor's best troops, to defend their homeland.

The enemy has little else, however. The Japanese air force has permitted the combined American and British Pacific fleet to bomb and shell its war industries and military targets at will for more than a week without sending so as a squadron to counterattack.

The Japanese navy is in hiding—"camouflaged" in some haven, Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher of Carrier Task Force 58 fame said recently.

The U. S. Pacific fleet discovered some remnants in the Mand Sea March 18 and carrier pilots promptly sank the 45,000-ton dreadnought Yamato, two cruisers and several destroyers.

The Japanese command is determined not to act, no matter how great the provocation, said a propagandist who described this as a "wait and see" policy. "The enemy tactic (Yokosuka attack) has been 'fizzed up and found not worth meeting,'" he added.

Still later, Tokyo reported 900 British and American carrier planes participated in yesterday's raids and made the wholly unconfirmed claim that 75 were shot down and 46 "heavily crippled." It said 40 were downed and 38 damaged over Yokosuka.

There was "practically no damage" from the strikes, Tokyo added.

The cruiser, destroyer bombardment began at 11 p. m. Wednesday and continued into this morning (Japanese time; about noon Wednesday, EWT), under command of

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as lively as a youngster—
Now her backache is better.

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits too much acid to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, night sweats, loss of pep and energy, getting up, yawning, yawning under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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WANTS

Rates 2c per word, minimum charge 50c for 25 words, one insertion; two insertions, 85c; three insertions, \$1.25; six insertions, \$2.25; one month \$9.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, or larger than regular size type, double price.

Other than to business houses having regular accounts with us, no want ads will be charged. Send or bring cash with order. To prevent errors, want ads will not be taken over the telephone.

WE HAVE ROTENONE DUST, Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Calcium Arsenate and other insecticides. Also Bee Brand and Black Flag powders, J. A. Watson, Seed and Hardware, 25-26.

Hooker & Buchanan
INC.

Mutual Insurance
Next to Pitt Theatre. Dial 2612

Example of Our HOME LOAN

Cost of home \$7,500.00
You have \$1,500.00
We lend you \$6,000.00
Your payments are \$88.50 each month. You can own your own home for less than rent.

J. F. BOWEN
Room No. 300 Dial 2489
State Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

TYPEWRITERS AND
ADDING MACHINES
Now Released to Everybody

Taff Office Equipment Co.
115 East Fifth Street

TOMMY CARAWAN
WHOLESALE DEALER
Standard Oil Products
Kerosene, Fuel Oil Exclusively
For Prompt Service
DIAL 2225 or 4423

TEACHERS WANTED — VACANCIES in High School and Grammar Grades at Chisold, Pactolus and Arthur Schools. Apply D. H. Conley, Suppl., Greenville, N. C. 10-1115.

WANTED — TO RENT UNFURNISHED house or apartment in Greenville, Winterville or Ayden. Phone Greenville 36201 or write Marshall Evans, Route 2, Greenville 12-615.

COLLEGE VIEW HOME FOR SALE — Now arranged as two separate apartments—Five rooms and bath in front apartment, automatic oil heat centrally located, 3 rooms and bath rear apartment, hardwood floors, weather-stripped, ideally located between E. 4th and E. 5th streets. Can easily be converted into one large home. Call for appointment to see. Stallworth, Tripp or Stokes. Dial 2401. 16-17

WET-PROOF PORCH OR outdoor chair pads and foam rubber chair cushions. Home Furniture Store. 18-31a.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW Enterprise coal and wood range in excellent condition. Can be seen at 1113 West 4th Street. W. H. Pennington. 16-31a.

WANTED—TWO UNFURNISHED rooms. Call Andrews, 3494, between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. 16-31a.

FARMS FOR SALE — IF YOU want to buy or sell contact me. List now for fall season. D. L. Tunnage, Phone 2715, Greenville, N. C. 12-Aug. 1

FENDERS FOR COTTON PLOWS, asphalt roofing and shingles, arsenate of lead, 2 and 1 cultivators, paris green, soda, 1,000-lb. Fairbanks scales and paints. R. F. McLawhon and Sons, Dial 3286, Bethel highway. 1-11

WE HAVE IN STOCK CLOPAY Venetian Blinds, a size to fit your windows. Home Furniture Store. 18-31a.

REGULAR SALES LADIES WANTED—Good starting salary. McLendon's Store Co. 9-11

WE HAVE A NEW SHIPMENT rebuilt Singer Sewing Machines, good as new \$79.50. Home Furniture Store. 16-31a.

WE HAVE WATERPROOF "Hygiene" shower bath curtains. Home Furniture Store. 18-31a.

SALES LADIES WANTED—NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Roses 5, 10 and 25¢ Store. 16-61a.

LISTEN FRIENDS—BRING ME your glass work. I am located at Coast Line Depot on Grand and Dickinson Avenues. I repair show cases, auto glasses and all other glass work. Earl Briley. 16-61a.

NOW IN STOCK—IRONING boards and porch gates. Home Furniture Store. 18-31a.

WANTED—WHITE WAITRESSES and dish washers. Good salary and steady position. Apply Victory Grill, Five Points. 17-61a.

MAID WANTED AT LE ANN Beauty Salon. 17-11

LOST—IN PITT THEATRE ON Sunday afternoon, a pair of shell rim glasses in case bearing name Marie Rouse. Please return to Rouse Brintery. 17-21a.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY FOR cashier. Prefer single person living within walking distance. Apply (do not phone) Pitt Theatre. 18-21a.

WANTED—MATH AND HISTORY teacher for Belvoir High School. Contact L. L. Murray, Principal. ETC. 18-31a.

WANTED — TRUCK MECHANIC. Also need good carpenter. Apply Pitt County Garage, Winterville, N. C. 18-71a.

WALLPAPER WALLPAPER IN an assortment of colors. Home Furniture Store. 18-31a.

WANTED — CLERK. MUST BE high school graduate, touch typist, 5 ft. 6 inches tall. Apply Western Union. 16-31a.

WANTED — WAITRESSES AND dish washers, good salary, steady position. Victory Grill, 5th and Evans streets. 25-61a.

SEE OUR COLLECTION OF clothes hampers and baskets. Home Furniture Store. 18-31a.

1937 DODGE SEDAN FOR SALE at low ceiling, \$370. Can be seen at 1300 Evans St. 16-31a.

SHELL SHOE CLINIC, 217 STATE Bank Building. Open on Monday and Saturday of each week. Dr. R. L. Shell, Chiropractor. June 6-1mo.

BROILERS AND FRYERS FOR sale Saturday, July 21st, until 4 p. m. at my home on the Avon farm, Washington-Greenville Highway. W. L. Stancill. 18-31a.

WANTED — MAID TO GO TO beach and do house cleaning and cooking. Expenses paid. Good living quarters. Will pay \$15 week. Steady work for two months. Mrs. L. B. McCormick. Phone 3400. 19-31a.

WANTED — TWO WHITE MEN and two colored men for service station work. Sutton's Service Station Nos. 1 and 2. 19-11

FOR SALE—ONE TABLE MODEL radio. R. G. Smith, Daily Reflector. 10-1115.

WANTED—Two Carpenters can make good money for two days' work. See O. H. Lemmon, at Bruce, on the Farmville Highway. 11

PERSON SEEING LARGE TRUCK strike front of Colony Theatre please call 2713.

Extra Extra

1—Used Bed Davenport	\$20.00
1—Used Studio Couch	\$29.50
1—Used Long Davenport	\$12.50
1—Used Dresser Oak Finish	\$12.50
1—Used Daybed with New Mattress	\$22.50
1—Used Rockers, Each	\$3.50
1—Used Straight Chairs, each	\$3.50
1—Used Studio Couch with Springs	\$24.50
1—Used Occasional Table	\$7.50
1—Used China Cabinet Walnut Finish	\$29.50
1—Used Occasional Table, Mahogany Finish	\$15.00
1—Used Range with Warming Closet	\$30.00

This Merchandise on Sale at

Quinn, Miller

& Stroud

STORE NO. 2
Robert C. Harper, Mgr.
921 Dickinson Ave., Dial 3647

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC that I forbid anyone to hire labor off of my farm without first getting my permission. W. Z. Loftin. 19-121a.

Hog Market

Raleigh, July 29—(AP)—(NCDA)—Hog markets active and steady with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Richmond.

Poultry and Eggs

Raleigh, July 19—(AP)—(NCDA)—Egg and poultry markets steady to very firm.

Raleigh—U. S. grade AA large 47; hens, all weights, 26.8.

Washington—U. S. grade A large 47; broilers and fryers 32.5.

Grain Market

Chicago, July 19—(AP)—Wheat futures staged a partial recovery today on such bullish factors as extension of the whisky holiday past 31, expectation distillers would have to use more wheat and rye, and continued scarcity of feed grains.

Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher than the previous finish. July 14.34-1/4, corn was unchanged to 1/4 off, July 11.18-1/4, oats were 1/4 down to 1/4 up, July 64, rye



PACIFIC MOVING DAY — Natives being evacuated from war-torn Kachin peninsula on Okinawa move their personal belongings to their new homes the slow, hard way.



INTERESTED READERS — Pvt. Thomas Finn of Ogden, Utah, guard at a bridge over the Rhine in Germany, sits beside German children engrossed in his comic books.

was unchanged to 1 1/2 cents higher, July \$1.51 1/4, and barley was 1/2 lower to 1 cent higher, July \$1.16 1/4.

New York Cotton

New York, July 19—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 10 to 15 cents a bale higher.

Noon prices were 15 cents a bale lower to five higher. October 22.94, December 23.00 and March 22.98.

	Open	Last	Prv. Cl.
Oct.	22.95	22.95	22.97
Dec.	22.96	22.99	22.99
March	22.95	22.98	22.98
May	22.94	22.97	22.97
July	22.75	22.75	22.75

Middling spot 23.39, off 1.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 19—(AP)—Stocks generally enjoyed a mild but slow recovery in today's market as Washington spiked Japanese peace rumors and Wall Street concluded the recent sell-off had served as a healthy technical correction.

From the start the ticker tape frequently was at a standstill and turnover of around 800,000 shares was one of the smallest for a full session in three months. Gains running to a point or more were trimmed in the majority of cases near the close.

FINAL STOCKS	
Allegheny	47 1/2
All Chem and Dye	158 1/2
Allis Chal Mfg	46
Am Can	95 1/2
Am Car Fdy	52 1/2
Am Roll Mill	20 1/2
Am Smelt and Ref	47 1/2

A T and T	177
Am Tob B	77 1/2
Anaconda	33 1/2
A C L	69
Atl Ref	31 1/2
Aviat Corp	8
Baldwin	27 1/2

B and O	21 1/2
Barnsdall	19 1/2
Bendix Aviat	50 1/2
Beth Stl	78 1/2
Boeing Airp	24 1/2
Borden	39 1/2
Budd Mfg	15 1/2
Burl Mills	23
Bur Add Mach	15 1/2
Case J I	39

Caterpillar Trac	63
Ches and O	50 1/2
Chrysler	108 1/2
Coca Cola	133 1/2
Coml Credit	42 1/2
Coml Solv	16 1/2
Consol Edis	31
Consol Can	43 1/2
Corn Prod	62 1/2
Curt Wright	6 1/2
Doug Airp	83
Dow Chem	130
Dupont	160 1/2
Eastman Kod	172 1/2
Firestone	56
Gen Elec	42 1/2
Gen Foods	44 1/2
Gen Mot	66 1/2
Goodrich	55 1/2
Goodyear	51 1/2
Int Harv	34
Int Tel and Tel	26
Johns Manv	117 1/2
Kennecott	37 1/2
Loews	26
Lorillard	24
Mont Ward	61 1/2
Nash Kelv	18 1/2
Nat Bis	25 1/2
Nat Cash Reg	34 1/2
No Am Aviat	12

Announcing

The Purchase of the Floral Business of

SALISBURY FLORIST

Formerly

MOORE and RANDOLPH

206 West Third Street

Your Business Will Be Appreciated.

Simpson's Flowers

MRS. A. J. CRANE, Manager

J. D. SIMPSON, Owner

Chinese Want To Hang Jan Emperon

Chungking, July 19—(AP)—The English language National Herald, mouthpiece of the Chinese Foreign Office, announced its support today of proposals by the People's Political Council that Emperor Hirohito be proclaimed a war criminal and hanged by China and her Allies.

"Hirohito should be held responsible for Japan's policy of aggression, as well as for innumerable atrocities perpetrated by Japanese militarists on different battle-fronts," the publication said.

"After Japan's defeat, unless Hirohito cheats justice by committing suicide, he must be brought to book, together with other Japanese warlords. If he is unable to disprove the charges brought against him—and we do not think he can—let him be hanged with the rest of his gang."

Fire-Resistant Aviation Fuel

New York, July 19—(AP)—Practical development of a powerful aviation fuel so safe that "a lighted match can be dropped into it without causing a fire," was announced today jointly by the Standard Oil Company (N. J.) and the Pan American World Airways.

E. V. Murphree, vice president of the Central Technical organization of Standard Oil said research chemists had made the fuel "as safe as kerosene but with combustion power equal to the best fast-vaporizing gasoline." It must be heated to more than 100 degrees Fahrenheit to produce enough vapors to ignite, the announcement said, "thus eliminating the dangers of a flash fire from fast-vaporizing gasoline that might be set off by a spark."

Andre Priester, chief engineer for Pan American, predicted that "in addition to making flights safer, the use of safety fuel may make practical safe refueling in the air, increasing the efficiency of long range operations."

COLORED NEWS

Ernest Lee Clinton of Baltimore, who has been spending a few days here with his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Hardee, has returned to his home.

PACTOLUS SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Acting under and pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 559, Public Local Laws of North Carolina, 1935, as amended by Chapter 388, Public Local Laws of North Carolina, 1937, more than 10 per cent of the qualified voters of the territory hereafter described, filed their petition with the County Board of Education of Pitt County, North Carolina, praying that such territory be created into a school district to be designated as Pactolus School District of Pitt County. The boundaries of such territory are as follows:

Beginning at a point where Tranters Creek enters Tar River and thence north along Tranters Creek, to Carolina School District (Stokes Line); thence west along the Carolina School District (Stokes Line) to Highway No. 11; thence south along Highway No. 11 to Great Swamp Drainage Canal (Pitt County Drainage District No. 4); thence from said Canal to Eason's Run to a point where they enter Tar River; thence down Tar River to Tranters Creek, point where said creek enters Tar River, which point is the beginning.

On the 26th day of July, 1945, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of the Board of Education in the Courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, the County Board of Education will hold a public hearing upon the question of creating the Pactolus School District of Pitt County comprising the territory above described. At such time and place any taxpayer or other interested person may appear and be heard.

D. H. CONLEY, Secretary, County Board of Education of Pitt County, North Carolina July 6-11wk-3wks.

More Deaths From Poisoned Liquor

High Point, July 19—(AP)—John C. Archie, 52-year-old Negro, was totally and permanently blind today, the result of drinking a poisonous alcoholic concoction which brought death to three of his own children and eight others.

The eleven died during a five-day period last weekend. Along with James Nelson and his wife, Marie Nelson, Archie was in jail here today. All face charges of manslaughter.

Police Chief John A. Lowdermilk said Archie obtained wood alcohol

from which the liquid was made and that the Nelsons sold it to other Negroes.

She Told Him.

Columbia, S. C., July 19—(AP)—Mrs. Agnes Heintish, deputy court clerk, knew the answer when a prospective bridegroom telephoned from Columbia, O., and was advised of the State's law requiring a 24-hour waiting period for a marriage license.

"And what do you do while waiting?" he asked.

"Just wait," Mrs. Heintish responded.

Reflector Ads Pay!

If you like MILD cheese flavor, here's the kind to get



THE CHEESE FOOD THAT'S DIGESTIBLE AS MILK ITSELF



Pepsi-Cola Company, 2219 Island City, N. Y.

Bottling Company of Greenville

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola

TOBACCO GROWERS

This is our ninth consecutive year in writing Pack House Insurance for you on a Dividend Paying Basis. We also write Curing Barn Insurance. Let us save you money again this year. Remember, We Are Paying Dividends!

Hooker & Buchanan Inc.

"Insurance Service at a Saving"

Next Door Pitt Theatre

Phone 2612

Greenville, N. C.

JAP MORALE IS CRACKING

Tokyo Broadcasters Seek To Bolster Home Front

San Francisco, July 19.—(AP)—Tokyo radio admitted today that air and sea bombardments have shaken Japanese morale and unofficial spokesmen debated whether the Allied fleet was ready for quick invasion or merely making "spasmodic" attacks unworthy of being met.

One analyst saw in the fleet action merely an "insane" effort to pep up the American home front. Domei Agency speculated that the warships might be feeling out coast defenses for an invasion that might come sooner than expected.

Other evidence of Japanese fear came in these broadcasts, monitored by the Federal Communications Commission:

Takeo Kumano, managing director of the Imperial Bank bemoaned the "general feeling of insecurity" that is causing the Japanese people to hoard their funds instead of banking them. He pleaded for immediate deposits.

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi exhorted the government to forget cliques and conventions in the nation's crisis and take a "world shaking" step to give the people a greater role.

Even small towns are feeling the effects of Allied fire raids.

Brighter words came from Lieut. Gen. Saburo Endo, director of aircraft ordinance. He boasted that plane production had made remarkable progress despite frequent raids and soon would be "numerically superior" to that of the Allies. An hour later this was reduced to "numerically equivalent."

Apparently Endo and his right-

hand man, Vice Adm. Minetaka Sakamaki, got their signals crossed, because Sakamaki wrote a newspaper article declaring there was an aircraft production "bottleneck." He said the tense situation was making it worse and called on all workers to show a fighting spirit.

The Tokyo commentator who termed the fleet attacks on the Honshu coast "insane and spasmodic" contended the results were so trifling that they could better have been achieved by B-29s. He asked:

"How did they understand the fact that the Japanese command did not send out a single special attacking pilot to meet the obvious challenge?"

"What other explanation can be possible that the enemy tactic, both in its political and military sense, has been entirely sized up by the Japanese command and was found not worth meeting?"

The unidentified radio strategist said the action was intended to counteract "a general slack in the public support" which he said was growing unsatisfactory to America's war leaders.

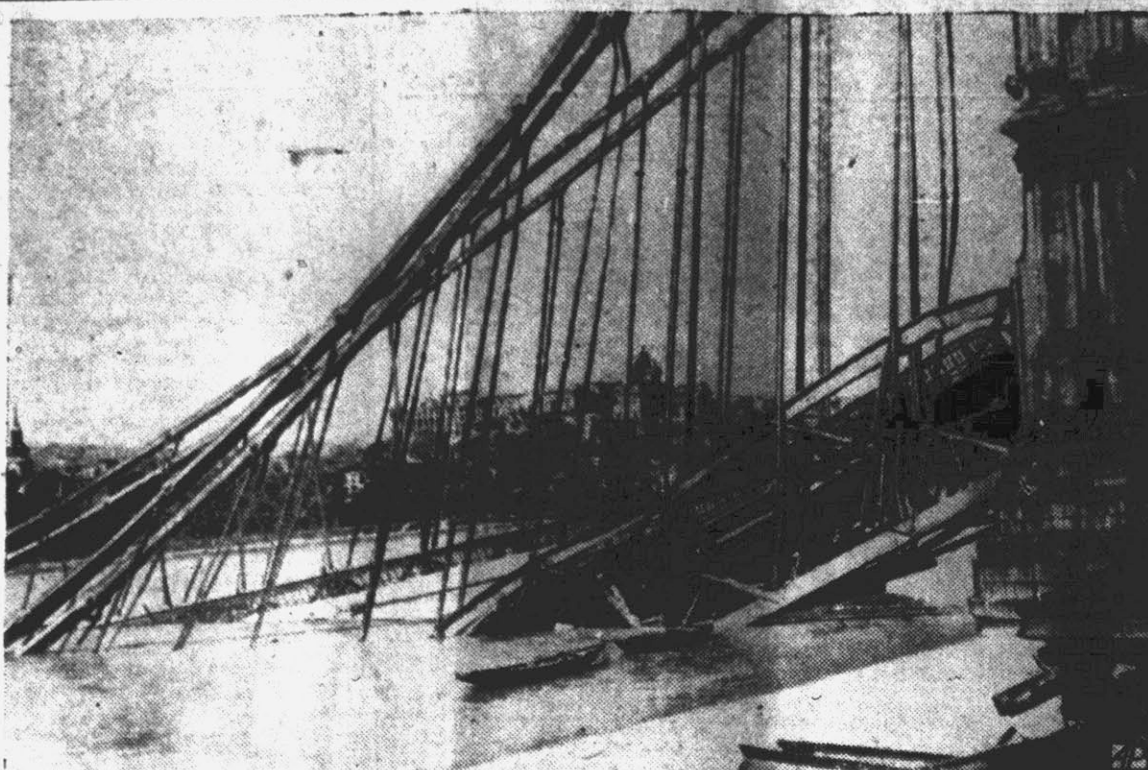
He heaped scorn on fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' statement that one of the reasons for the surface blockade around and over the Japanese home islands. The commentator said this thought was "insane."

In another broadcast, Tokyo quoted Gen. Yasuji Okamura, supreme commander of Japanese forces in occupied China, as saying any withdrawal of his forces from China would take two years.

"Of course," the general said, "should the American Air Force attempt to disturb our rear communications, the withdrawal period would be inevitably prolonged."

Today in Tokyo the "Society for Bombing America" held a rally in Tokyo. Domei News Agency reported, and Bibia Public Hall was packed to capacity by an enthusiastic crowd.

Domei did not say how the society proposed to put its "Bomb America" slogan into practice.



WRECKAGE AT BUDAPEST — Remains of the city of Budapest, Hungary, are visible across the Danube through super-structure of bridge destroyed by Germans.

Harrelson To Speak At Kiwanis Meeting

Col. J. W. Harrelson of Raleigh, chancellor of N. C. State College and vice-president of the Greater University of North Carolina, will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club's weekly supper meeting Friday evening at 6:30. Arthur Tripp, president of Pitt County Chapter, State College Alumni Association, will have charge of the program and introduce Colonel Harrelson. Mayor Jack Boyd and James M. Tanner, Greenville's new police chief, will be guests of the club. Dr. J. M. Barrett, the president, will preside.

Stores Penalized

Raleigh, July 18.—(AP)—Since July first 11 women's ready-to-wear stores in eastern North Carolina have paid \$1,422.06 in settlement of OPA damage claims for alleged overcharges for retail merchandise. The Raleigh District OPA office has announced.

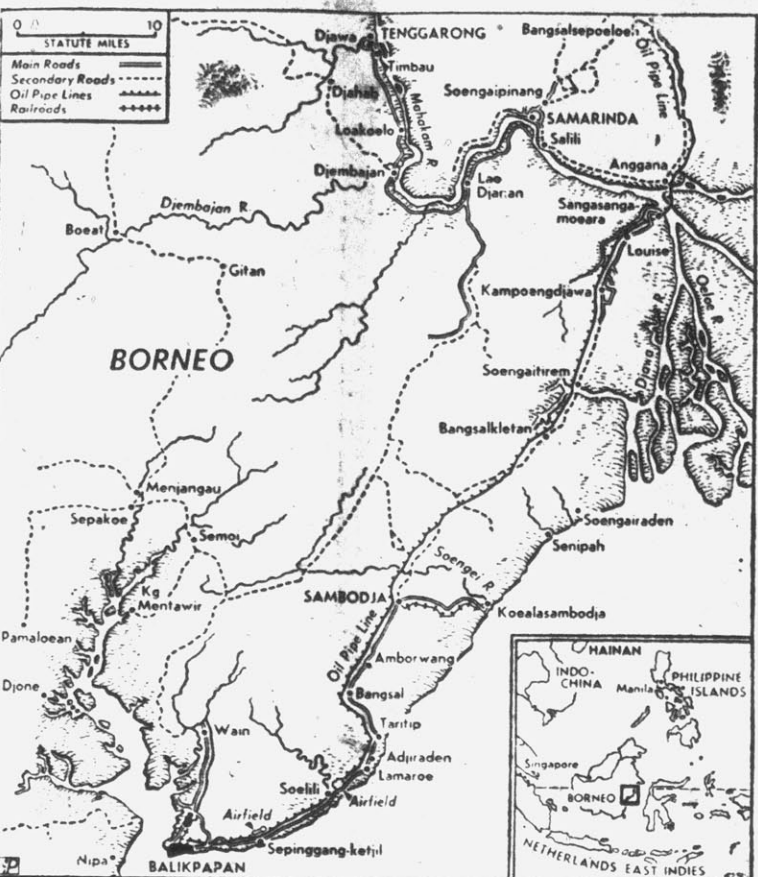
Mother Murders Son.

New York, July 19.—(AP)—Six-year-old Philip Monje was hacked to death in his cot early today and Detective Walter Shea said the boy's mother, Louise, 37, confessed that she killed him with an older son's Scout axe.

Later she was booked on a homicide charge and taken to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

The detective said, Mrs. Monje awakened her mother, Mrs. Anna Muller, 77, and sobbed: "Well, I did it."

The other children are Paul, 16, and Roland, 10.



WEST BORNEO — This base map shows a section of the west coast of Borneo. Allies have landed at Balikpapan.

A. C. L. Dividend.

New York, July 19.—(AP)—Directors of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad today placed the common stock on a quarterly basis with the declaration of \$1 a share, payable September 13 to stock of record on August 17.

Try Our Want Ads



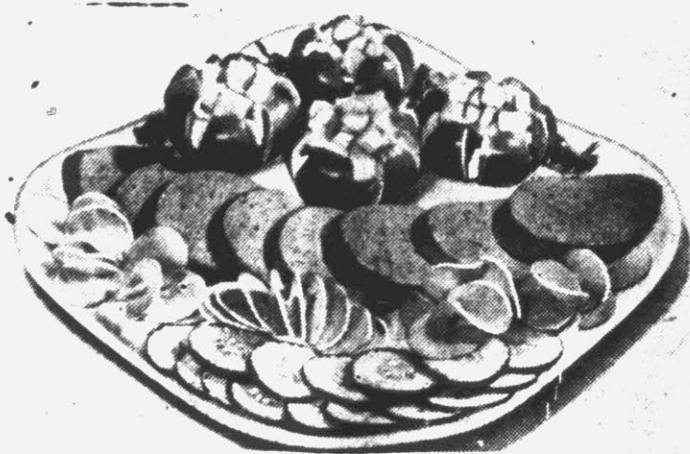
WILSON'S WEEKLY Bulletin

By George Rector

Food and Nutrition Consultant to Wilson & Co.

Liver Sausage—A Real Cinderella

Time was when cold cuts, served with potato salad and other cold dishes, were considered a real treat—but not particularly blessed with food value. Now we not only enjoy cold cuts for their palatability, but revel in the fact that they are nutritious as well, and particularly so if they are interspersed liberally with thick slices of delicious Braunschweiger liver sausage. For this delicious meat has "come out" in the last few years as one of the more important meats from a nutrition standpoint—a real Cinderella.



Easy on the Cook

Who wouldn't come home posthaste to a cooling supper like the one shown above—Wilson's Certified Braunschweiger Liver Sausage, surrounded by raw carrot and cucumber garnishes and tasty potato salad in tomato roses.

Start the meal with B-V bouillon (for your one hot dish), add fresh bread or rolls, quickly cooked seven-minute cabbage, lemon chicken pie and milk or coffee and you have real appetite teasers right through the meal. A true accomplishment on a hot day and easy on the cook at that.

Easy on the Eyes

Three tomato roses will make the family open their eyes. And they're so easy to make. Trim out blossom end of chilled tomatoes and cut in six or eight wedges (like cutting a pie) to within half an inch of the bottom. Pull petals apart to make space in center for potato salad.

Slice the Certified Braunschweiger "on the bias" if you like larger slices. Looks prettier, too.

A Nutritious B-V bouillon

Liver sausage and B-V bouillon, alone or together, add a real wallop, nutritionally speaking, to any meal. Two quarter-inch slices of liver sausage three inches in diameter (but who stops with two?) and a cupful of B-V bouillon together furnish you your full day's requirement of iron, vitamin A and riboflavin plus other B vitamins, protein, phosphorus, vitamin C and copper. So serve this nutritious twosome often for refreshing summer meals.

Yours for combining Nutrition with Eating Pleasure.

George Rector

The Wilson Label protects your table

AERIAL POWER CRUSHING JAPS

Allied Airmen Control Entire Western Pacific

Manila, July 19.—(AP)—American airpower, reinforced by units from Europe, is sweeping Pacific skies from Paramushiro to Borneo and from Yap in the Carolines to the China coast.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that on Monday the first airmen from the European theater joined Far Eastern Air Forces in attacking the Japanese homeland.

Monday's sweep crisscrossed the important southern island of Kyushu as more than 350 planes attacked without encountering any interception or losing a single plane to anti-aircraft fire.

Airstrips, warehouses, locomotives, power plants, factories, bridges and coastal shipping were among the targets of 5th and 7th AAF units which roared in to strike the west coast cities of Miyazaki and Nabeoka; Fukushima and Tomitaki on the west, and the Kagoshima Bay area on the south.

Among the 7th AAF planes in the Kyushu strike was a unit manned by veterans of the Mediterranean theater and led by Col. Joseph R. Holzapple of Peoria, Ill. They flew new Douglas-built A-26 attack bombers in the major introduction of this plane into first action in this theater.

Holzapple predicted that the A-26, which he said has the best features of the A-20, B-25 and B-26, would be "one of the most effective airplanes of the war if properly employed, and we are working on that little problem."

(Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' communique today from Guam reported that planes of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing struck targets at Tokuno and Okinoyarabu islands in the Amami group north of Okinawa on Tuesday. The next day Corsairs and Hellcats of the 4th Marine Aircraft Wing worked over enemy installations in the Palau. Hellcaters ranged far eastward to strike Yap in the Carolines and planes of the 11th Army Air Force struck installations and damaged 2 small coastal cargo boats near Paramushiro Island in the Kuriles.)

Meanwhile other American planes kept up the steady pounding of Formosa and the nearby Pescadores. They hit ammunition dumps at Mako and factories near Tainan.

Liberators of the 5th AAF scored hits on factories at Canton, China, while two Mariners of the 7th Fleet sank several junks off nearby Swatow and Hong Kong. Other Liberators bombed railroads in French Indo-China and ranged southward to sink two small freighters at Kuching, western Borneo.

Guam, July 19.—(AP)—Okinawa-based Marine fighter and torpedo planes almost 100 strong strafed and blasted with rockets Japanese airfields from east of Formosa to the Amami islands Tuesday.

Corsairs teamed with fighter-bombers in a strike on Miyara airfield on Ishigakishima island east of Formosa to dot the runways with craters and strafe installations.

On Tokuno Island near the Amami group Corsairs under Col. John O. Hunn, Prescott, Ark., attacked bridges and buildings with rockets and riddled a Japanese "Zeke" fighter plane.

Boosts Pulpwood Production
Raleigh, July 19.—(AP)—Increased production of pulpwood and lumber products for the war effort will be the purpose of an army "wood for war" motorcade which will make a 1,500 mile tour of North Carolina.

Beginning July 23, the motorcade comprised of an officer and several wounded combat veterans will touch approximately 50 wood producing towns in the state.

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