

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU
TUCSON AND VICINITY. Partly clear
and warm. Little change in tem-
perature.
Tucson: High.....87 Low.....66
The Azs: High.....81 Low.....61

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Impartially

'ATOMIC ENERGY' DESTRUCTION LOOSED ON JAP ISLANDS; MAY SPEED WAR'S END

GERMAN PEOPLE MUST PREPARE TO BUILD STATE

Full Freedom Will Follow
Willingness to Quit
Aggression

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The United States and Britain today gave the conquered Germans permission to form free, local, trade unions and local political parties, but General Eisenhower warned the German people they would get full freedom only after they proved themselves willing to build democracy.

"We shall base you to rebuild your life on a democratic basis," Eisenhower said in a proclamation to the Germans. The American commander demanded, however, that "there must be no ideological particularism during and before the coming winter which, he said, would be a hard one.

Freedom to engage in political activity and form unions—and also of press and judicial liberty—will be subject to the approval of the local Allied Military Governments, Eisenhower stressed. But he held out the prospect that these restrictions might be lifted.

Joint Proclamations

Eisenhower's proclamation was read in his name over the Berlin radio and transmitters in the London zone. At the same time, a similar proclamation was read on behalf of Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery in the British zone.

The relaxation of control was in accord with the policies for the government of Germany laid down at Potsdam. The ban on political activities had been relaxed since the Russian zone some weeks ago.

Eisenhower said the plans were being announced since "our de-militarization program has proceeded satisfactorily." But he stressed that "our aim is not merely a negative one."

After explaining progress toward depriving German power to make war, Eisenhower told the Germans that "your aim is not merely a negative one."

Will Not Degrade

"We do not desire to degrade the German people," he said. "We will assist you to rebuild your life on a democratic basis. Your courts and schools are being opened up as they can be freed of Nazi influence. Justice and education founded on true liberal principles will be supported vigorously."

In granting the Germans permission to hold meetings to form local unions and local political parties, Eisenhower said that one of the initial aims of these groups "should be to help the measures necessary now to prepare for the coming winter."

Fuller freedom, he said, to form unions and engage in democratic political activities would be extended "whenever the German people are ready to accept the healthy exercise of these privileges."

"Your actions will determine the time for removing the remaining hardships," the proclamation added.

Time of Trial

Referring to the coming winter months as a time of trial, Eisenhower told the German people they had it in their power to reduce the hardships by helping each other and by steady work.

He urged city populations to go out on to the farms to gather the harvest, prospects for which he said were good, and disclosed that American military transport had been made available "to help prevent losses of crops in the fields."

"There would be no coal for heating houses," he said, and it therefore was essential that town dwellers gather their own wood from the forest. said there was still time, when water closed in, for the repair of damaged homes.

"Despite all the hardships," Eisenhower concluded, "you need not face the future without hope. You can redeem yourselves both at home and in the eyes of the world through your own efforts."

HITLER, PETAIN LETTER PLACED IN WAR TRIAL

French Marshal Asked Aid
In Securing Colonial
Domain, Charged

PARIS, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Prosecutor Andre Mornet charged today that Marshal Petain and Hitler exchanged letters three weeks after Allied landings in North Africa relative to German help for France "to assist her in reconquering her colonial domains."

In a surprise move, Mornet interrupted defense testimony in Petain's treason trial to introduce the fragment of a letter he was dated Dec. 6, 1942, and written by Petain in reply to a communication from Hitler.

The court said "you consider, and correctly, that it is inconceivable for a nation to exist in the long run without a disciplined army. I have made it my first duty to reconstruct an army capable of assuring the safety of France and her empire."

"Von Rundstedt, (the field marshal then German commander in France) having been obligated by you to make arrangements in question necessary arrangements in questions concerning German actions, I have asked him today to come and discuss with me a different point of view of the situation."

"I have been aware Mr. Chamberlain, of the personal intentions that you have expressed to me at the end of your letter concerning your decision to collaborate with France and assist her in reconquering her colonial domain."

Meanwhile, the defense continued to call generals and other colleagues of the 80-year-old-marshal to the stand to deny that he had introduced documents which he hoped would prove that Petain actively cooperated with Britain and the United States against Germany and directly aided the Allies in their North African landings.

Hides Equipment

Gen. Piro Ardant testified that French troops were directed by Gen. Maxime Weygand at the time of the armistice to hide all military equipment.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

N. Y. SPECIALIST IS DEAD IN HONOLULU

HONOLULU, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The body of Dr. Albert Stevens, 41, specialist in children's diseases in New York for 14 years, was found today in the driveway of his Honolulu home.

Detective James Carroll said Stevens left a note stating his intention to take his own life.

Stevens resigned from the faculty of Punahou School in Honolulu, Hawaii, attended high school in Honolulu, Me., and received degrees from Oxford, Columbia and Yale.

His widow, Mrs. Barry Stevens, resides in Arizona.

Detective Carroll said a carving knife was the death weapon.

Hiram Johnson, Foe of Charter, Dies in Coma

Silver-Haired California Senator, Leader in
Battle That Kept U. S. Out of League of
Nations 25 Years Ago, Was 78

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Senator Hiram W. Johnson, a leader in the senate battle that defeated United States participation in the League of Nations 25 years ago, died today. He was 78.

The silver-haired Californian, a descendant of French nobility and dean of senior Republicans in service, died in a coma at 3:40 a. m. MST, in the Bethesda, Md., naval hospital after he had been confined to the hospital 24 weeks.

Mrs. Johnson was with him when he died and a son, Lt. Col. Hiram W. Johnson, USN, his physician, attributed his death to thrombosis of a cerebral artery. He had been confined to the hospital 24 weeks.

Fought Water Treaty

Senator Johnson, Republican governor of California in 1910-1916, was the vice presidential candidate in Theodore Roosevelt's "Bull Moose" campaign of 1912.

He recovered from a critical illness with pneumonia two years ago to engage in a bitter but unsuccessful fight this spring against senate ratification of the United States-Mexico water treaty.

Ranking minority member of the senate foreign relations committee, Senator Johnson cast the only vote in committee against reporting the United Nations Charter to the senate without reservation or change.

Illness prevented him being present when the senate cast its final vote for ratification, but again he was recorded against.

Unwavering in his belief that this country should remain aloof from foreign alliances, he was vocal in his 1941 opposition to repeal of the 1939 neutrality act's prohibition against arming of American merchant ships.

Barely a month before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, he vetoed the senate repeal of this provision and permission for the ships to carry war supplies.

On the same day that the fire raged heaped destruction on Japan's so-called "fortress island," reports from Guam said Mustangs from Iwima struck and destroyed a Japanese transport and a medium freighter, and damaged factories and a railway depot.

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OKINAWA-BASED AIRCRAFT BOMB IN SOUTH JAPAN

Low-Level Strikes Leave
Flames Visible for
Thirty Miles

BULLETIN
GUAM, Tuesday, Aug. 7.
—(AP)—Approximately 125 B-29s struck the Toyokawa naval arsenal with high explosive bombs around noon today.

MANILA, Tuesday, Aug. 7.
—(AP)—More than 400 fighters and bombers subjected the southern Japanese port of Tsurumi to the greatest fire raid yet staged by Far East Air Forces Sunday leaving it engulfed in flames and wrapped in smoke billowing 12,000 feet high.

General MacArthur announced today that bombers and fighters from Okinawa and Mustangs supported the raid, dropping gasoline bombs, rockets and bullets into munition dumps and storage centers for aircraft parts clustered in the Kyushu island city.

At Low Level
Mitchells and Invader attack bombers thundered in at low level with fire bombs while Liberators and bombing-torpedoed Thunderbolts and Mustangs supported the raid, dropping gasoline bombs, rockets and bullets into munition dumps and storage centers for aircraft parts clustered in the Kyushu island city.

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DIES IN JET-PLANE CRASH



Major Bong, U.S. Ace, Dies in Jet Ship Fall

BURBANK, Calif., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Maj. Richard Ira Bong, America's ace fighter pilot in the South Pacific area before he was returned to the United States and assigned to test flying duty, was killed today in the crash of a jet-propelled P-80 plane. Maj. Bong, who had 40 Japanese planes to his credit, was killed at 2:30 p. m., the army's western procurement office announced about four minutes after he left the Lockheed air terminal.

Witnesses said the plane exploded with a terrific roar, being disintegrated as parts were hurled in all directions. The wreckage was scattered over a wide area at a spot within a few miles of the airport.

Augusta Crew
Hears of Bomb
Truman Makes Personal
Report on Atomic
Bomb Success

ABOARD U. S. S. AUGUSTA, WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, AUG. 6.—(AP)—President Truman personally told the fighting men aboard this warship today of the release of the first atomic bomb over Hiroshima.

Soon after receiving word of the success of the mission, the President, accompanied by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, walked into the waterfront where ship officers were at lunch. They were told of the release of the first atomic bomb over Hiroshima.

"Keep your seats, gentlemen," he said in a voice tense with excitement. "I have an announcement to make to you. The first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, at 8:15 a. m. today. The bomb was dropped by the B-29 Superfortress, the Enola Gay, piloted by Capt. Charles S. Smith. The bomb was a 'Fat Man' and it was a success. It was a great day for America and for the world."

The curfew hour, however, was apparently tried to jump clear of the plane. One witness, Mrs. George H. Zane, Jr., said she saw the pilot leap from the cockpit with his hands over his head. She said she did not see a parachute.

An instant later, Mrs. Zane said, she saw the plane crash. "It was a terrible sight," she said. "The plane was in flames and it was falling fast. I saw the pilot's parachute open, but it was too late. The plane crashed into the water and exploded. The pilot was killed."

CANUCK MINISTER ENTERS COMMONS
ALEXANDRIA, Ont., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King was elected to the house of commons tonight, defeating Dr. Richard Monahan, Independent Liberal, by a landslide majority in the Gleaners by-election.

King, 48, defeated Dr. Monahan, 43, in the Gleaners by-election. King, 48, defeated Dr. Monahan, 43, in the Gleaners by-election. King, 48, defeated Dr. Monahan, 43, in the Gleaners by-election.

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