

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

Final

Livest Newspaper In The Carolinas

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1945

28 Pages—Price Five Cents

NEWS!

ESTABLISHED 1888

The Inside Story

News To Publish Private Notes Of Hermann Goering

THE Charlotte News will start publication on Monday of a series of absorbing articles based on an intimate personal notebook kept by Field Marshal Goering.



It covers the vital years 1938 to 1942 — from the time when Goering was at the height of his powers as Hitler's right-hand man, head of the Luftwaffe and Germany's economic dictator, to his days of eclipse when Germany first felt the shattering effects of Allied air power.

The notebook was found among some of Goering's personal possessions. It is in his own handwriting from start to finish.

It recalls in detail conversations he had on various specified dates with the highest German Army, Navy and Air Force officials.

Names that have become famous and infamous in recent years are here in these pages—Kietel, Raeder, Brauchitsch, Count Schwerin-Krosigk, Rosenberg, Udel, Dr. Ley, Speer, Milch, French Ambassador Francois Poncet, Polish Ambassador Lypski, and a host of others.

Goering wrote revealing notes about his talks with all of them. In those days of his highest power as Hitler's immediate henchman his interests covered a remarkable range of German internal affairs and foreign relationships.

WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECTS COVERED

His notes, among other subjects, deal frankly with Germany's re-armament, manpower, economic and currency plans and difficulties.

Help for Franco during the Spanish war.

Germany's unpreparedness for war at the time of Munich.

The plight of Czechoslovakia after Munich.

Relations with Britain, Poland and other countries.

Problems caused by the Nuremberg laws against the Jews.

The negotiations with Russia in December 1939 when Germany was already preparing to attack her.

Plans for helping German soldiers fight after the war.

Inventions and discovery of substitutes for materials in short supply.

Decline of the Luftwaffe and unfulfilled hopes of its future strength.

These are just a few random selections from the topics on which Goering saw fit to write notes after his talks with the various military officials, industrial and diplomatic leaders with whom he was in constant personal touch.

Occupation Problems Soviets Keep Tight Control On Berlin

By DANIEL DE LUCE

BERLIN — A Soviet authoritative source has announced a tight grip on the entire military government of Berlin today while the British and United States military forces apparently are unable to control the city.

No effort was had been taken from the Russians to either American or British military government decisions.

United States military forces apparently formally accepted their Berlin zone on July 4 and the British took a tentative control on the city.

Soviet communists in all the Berlin districts observed their instructions to stay on the job and supervise the German city administration.

U. S. PLAN

The United States plan was to take governmental control of the zone at midnight Wednesday. The British had hoped to get their Berlin government operating by tomorrow, but this appeared indefinitely delayed.

The Soviet representatives, it was learned, had declined to make any move to the British zone available to any district controlled by the other Allies pending the chairman of a Berlin deal on the highest level under which the

Russians will be "paid in kind" for such food.

Although this was the third day of the governmental handover, the British and American forces were concerned, the British said, that the Anglo-American chaotic of Berlin might lead to a breakdown of the city.

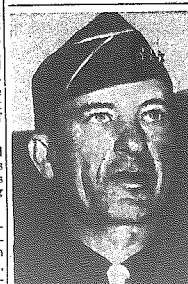
The common question among the American military government officials today was why they came to Berlin.

These Japs Work Very Hard, Get Boor Soup

SAN FRANCISCO — The United States military government in Japan today is reported to be taking a hard line against the Japanese.

The Japanese fear an Allied effort to recapture the great Pacific naval base of Singapore and are awaiting unnecessary

IS FIGHTING BACK ON BORNEO



LT. GEN. PATCH

Patch Heads Fourth Army

WASHINGTON, July 7. — Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch Jr., who led the Seventh Army through Southern France and into Germany, was ordered today to command the Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The War Department said that Patch in his new post will have charge of training thousands of troops for duty in the Pacific where he himself saw action against the Japanese on Guadalcanal.

The Fourth Army served during the European war as a training organization and presumably will continue in this capacity.

Patch, 55, replaces Maj. Gen. John B. Lucas, who has served as deputy commander of command of the Fourth since March, 1944. General Lucas's next assignment was not immediately announced.

Patch has returned to the United States, having relinquished command of the Seventh Army to Lt. Gen. Wade Haislip.

Truman & Byrnes Leaders Will Not Travel In Same Plane

WASHINGTON, July 7. — President Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, do not plan to travel in the same plane on their trip to Berlin for the Third conference they will ride in separate planes.

Although the date of departure and method of travel is being kept secret, White House Press Secretary Ewen Acheson made this clear at his press conference today.

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Withdraw Toward Oil Fields As Aussies Push

Hop Made Across Balikpapan Bay

By SPENCER DAVIS

MANILA — (AP) — Australian troops killing Japanese at the rate of 13 to 1, struck today for southern Borneo's richest oil fields after a whirlwind five-day invasion thrust that conquered Balikpapan, its vital harbor, and two supporting air bases.

The invasion's first phase ended Thursday with a rapid drive across the bay three miles north of Balikpapan and into the jungle.

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WAR VETERANS CROSS CONTINENT IN ANTIQUATED COACHES

While their train of fifteen antiquated coaches, equipped with only two washrooms, stands in the Union station at Denver, Colo., some of the 800 European war veterans en route from Boston to the Pacific Coast, crowd around a faucet for water to freshen up.

At stations en route, the veterans complained bitterly at their transcontinental journey in chair cars so crowded that some had to sleep in the aisles.

The writing on the side of the car refers to claims by some that they saw German war prisoners riding in Pullman cars at Omaha, Neb. (AP Wirephoto.)

Moves Up Again Vinson To Become Treasury Chief

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Judge Fred M. Vinson will succeed Henry Morgenthau Jr. as Secretary of the Treasury with that question settled, a new one arose today.

Who will succeed Vinson as director of War Mobilization and Conversion?

What one caught official Washington's eye today was President Truman's decision to appoint the 55-year-old Kenton to the White House yesterday, leaving wide open a job that is so important its holder has been called "assistant President."

Vinson, the shaggy-browed former Congressman and one-time Federal judge, will not actually be appointed Secretary of the Treasury until Mr. Truman returns from the big Three meeting in Germany, later in the summer.

When he does take office it will be his fourth brief executive position in a little more than two years.

Since President Roosevelt called him off the U. S. Court of Appeals, Vinson has held three jobs in May, 1943, he has been:

1. Director of Economic Stabilization until March 7 of this year.

2. Federal Loan Administrator, for exactly one month.

3. Director of War Mobilization and Conversion, since April 7.

An admiring Senate approved his various appointments without a murmur.

Some in Washington, puzzled by his impression that moving from the Treasury to the War Mobilization office would be a demotion, were wondering whether Truman intended to make only one job out of it by moving the War Mobilization office with the Treasury.

600 B-29's Make Great Night Raid On 5 Cities

Industrial Japan Seared Anew

By LEIF ERICKSON

GUAM — (AP) — New fires, touched off by about 600 night-raiding Superforts, blazed through five Japanese cities today, adding major aluminum-producing and oil refinery areas to the 126 square miles of industrial Japan already knocked out.

As jubilant airmen returned from today's predawn strike, told of apocalyptic conflagrations that had lighted the 21st Bomber Command's announced reconnaissance strikes around the 126 square miles burned out in recent strikes on five other cities. They were Kure, Hiro, Kurematsu, Ono and Hoshu Island and Kochi on Shikoku. This makes the 126 square miles.

Additionally, an engineering works was wrecked and an oil refinery damaged.

Another major oil refinery hit today in perhaps the largest raid of the war, blazed through the clouds "like a terrific tropical sunset," the bombers' base high above the Superforts' 4,000 tons of incendiaries and high explosives was in Japan's largest aluminum producing center.

The mission was the fourth in six days in which the B-29s have dumped 11,000 tons of bombs on Japan.

Meanwhile assorted American naval planes, notably 100-odd Mustangs from Two Jaws, took up the Superforts' work in the field of incendiaries and high explosives was in Japan's largest aluminum producing center.

Targets in today's big B-29 strike in the dark hours between midnight and dawn were:

Shimon, 35 miles southwest of Tokyo on the site of a plant that produced half of Japan's aluminum.

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm today, tonight and Sunday with slightly scattered showers.

Temperature at 2:30 today: 80. High and Low Last 24 Hours: 80-50. Sunset today: 7:40. Sunrise tomorrow: 5:40.