

THE so-called Conciliation Board of the Non-Party Conference Standing Committee, constituted under the chairmanship of Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, so to bring about mutual goodwill and understanding among all the parties in India, reminds us of America when she was just a group of colonies under the British. Her inhabitants then exhibited a bewildering diversity of race and religion, drawn as they had been from different nations and from different levels of civilisation and culture. But still their war for independence united them under a common leader, and victory in that war forged them into a nation. The Indians today are not anything like so disunited among themselves as the American colonists were under the British rule.

As Vincent Smith says in his Oxford History of India, "India possesses a deep underlying fundamental unity, far more profound than that produced either by geographical isolation or by political suzerainty." Our people, no matter of what creed or caste, have a common heritage of culture and historical traditions. And Mahatma Gandhi has, by his dynamic leadership, brought eighty to ninety per cent. of Indians under the banner of the National Congress which is more truly the voice of India than the British Parliament is of the population of the United Kingdom.

It is absurd therefore to make so much fuss about the so-called disunity in India. What disunity there is in India is largely the work of the British rulers who are past-masters of the wicked "Divide and Rule" policy. So long as they encumber our sacred soil, there will be some dissent somewhere for the British to magnify and exploit to their own advantage. The endeavour to bring about complete reconciliation among the various parties in India while they are under the shadow of British rule is bound to prove as fruitless as ploughing the sands of Sahara.

Evidently Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and his group have failed to read the signs of the times—the signs that clearly indicate that British Imperialism is tottering to its grave. A Conciliation Board to bring about 100 per cent. unity among our people has its uses—not now, but after we have destroyed the British power, root and branch.

### U.S. Destroyer Sunk, MacArthur Admits

Lisbon, Dec. 4 (Domei)—General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters today admitted that an American destroyer on Saturday night was sunk by Japanese destroyers in the course of a light naval action in Ormoc Gulf, off Leyte Island, according to an American dispatch received here.

161 & 163, Cecil St., Syonan.

Vol. 1.—No. 480.

UNITY

FAITH

SACRIFICE

# AZAD HIND

ENGLISH EDITION

Tel. Nos. 3491 & 3492 Ext. 7

Organ of the Indian Independence League Headquarters.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2604, SYOWA 19

7 Cents

## ENEMY HOPES CRUSHED ON LEYTE FRONT

*Torrential Rains & Nippon  
Stubborn Resistance Mar  
American Operations*

A Nippon Base at the Philippine Front, Dec. 3 (Domei)—Taking advantage of the extremely heavy rain which has been continuing for the past several days, our forces accelerated their close-range assaults against the enemy troops on Leyte Island. The growing enemy casualties list is working as an effective check to his operation.

An Associated Press dispatch admitted: "As the battle for Leyte Island entered its seventh week on Dec. 2 torrential rains coupled with stubborn Nipponese resistance have put an end to any American hopes for an early conclusion to the struggle considered of crucial importance." Rainfall which is now continuing over Leyte Island is heavier than that experienced by the Nippon forces in either the Solomons or New Guinea. Under cover of this torrential rain and dark nights, our storming parties are penetrating deep into the enemy lines in rapid succession to conduct short-range assaults. The heavy downpour is a heaven-sent opportunity for the Nippon forces to decimate the invaders while the inclement weather is playing havoc with the enemy troops.

This inclement weather, coupled with the furious attacks launched by the Nippon troops, have thrown the enemy troops into utter confusion, frequently resulting in fighting among themselves and the institution of emergency roll calls. As a result of the continual assaults by our troops, the enemy is keeping close watch over his encampments and ammunition and other supplies in northern Leyte Island. Nevertheless, our forces are successfully conducting surprise attacks.

With his task force disorganized by our army and navy Special Attack Corps, with his airfields destroyed by our "Kaoru" Airborne Unit and with his lines penetrated and attacked by our close-range assaulting units, the plight of the enemy on Leyte Island is indeed pitiable.

At the Philippine Front, December 4 (Domei)—In the sector south of Dagami in the central section of Leyte Island, Nippon forces are repeatedly carrying out furious close-range attacks against the enemy.

In front of these positions alone Nippon forces during the period from Nov. 11 to Nov. 25 counted about 300 enemy abandoned dead bodies and destroyed two enemy cannons and six trucks. In addition our forces caused heavy damage to the enemy by their daring close-range attacks.

## America Suffers Great Losses In Raids On Nippon

*185 B-29's Destroyed,  
Damaged; 1,600 Crew  
Members Killed*

Tokyo, December 4 (Domei)—The United States air force in conducting 21 raids on the Nippon mainland with a total of approximately 600 B-29's suffered the loss of 91 aircraft shot down and 94 others damaged, and at least 1,600 crew members killed since June 16 to Dec. 3.

Enemy personnel losses are based on the estimate that one B-29 has a crew of 13, and accordingly 91 shot down B-29's represents a loss of 1,183 crew members. In the personnel loss of the damaged aircraft it is estimated that one-third of the crew were killed and accordingly from 94 damaged planes 400 crew members met their death.

This enemy personnel loss is undoubtedly a hard blow to the enemy who has disclosed that crew members of B-29's are singled out of army and civilian aviators with at least two years' experience of aviation, and these aviators have had 400 flight hours aboard four-engined bombers.

As to monetary losses, the enemy has so far suffered the loss of \$74 million when the cost of production per B-29 is estimated at \$600,000. In the above calculation a damaged B-29 involves the loss of one-third of production cost.

## Four Heroes Of Nippon Special Attack Corps

Tokyo, Dec. 5 (Domei)—Corporal Yoshio Mita died a heroic death by bodycrashing into an enemy aircraft when the Mariana-based United States air force raided Tokyo and adjoining areas on Nov. 24, Dai Honyei announced at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

The announcement reads: "Corporal Yoshio Mita died a heroic death by bodycrashing into and bringing down a B-29 near Tokyo on Nov. 24. Corporal Yoshio Mita, together with Lieutenant Toru Shinomiya, Sergeant Masayoshi Sawamoto,

## ENTIRE ENEMY FLOTILLA IN LEYTE WATERS ANNIHILATED

A Nippon Base at the Philippine Front, Dec. 4 (Domei)—Close on the heels of the brilliant war results achieved by our air forces and surface units between Nov. 30 and Dec. 2, our air forces from the night of Dec. 2 to dawn of Dec. 3 pursued the routed enemy destroyer and torpedo-boat

## EXPULSION OF BRITISHERS HELD PREREQUISITE FOR INDIA UNITY & SALVATION

*Smashing Blows  
Dealt On Enemy  
In Burma Sector*

A Nippon Base in Burma, Dec. 4 (Domei)—Nippon forces on the Burma front are continuing to deal annihilative blows on the enemy, repeatedly frustrating his counter-offensive thrusts.

In the vicinity of Mangshih, our units on November 17 after engaging the enemy in a fierce battle reduced an important strategical point on the Burma route where he had been consolidating his positions. As a result of the reduction of this keypoint, our units have been able to complete their defence line and attain a better position to successfully frustrate the enemy's persistent counter-attacks.

The fierceness of the battle which began in November over the Burma route is clearly indicated by the fact that the enemy abandoned 1,711 dead bodies on the battlefield during the ten-day period from November 1 to November 10.

Meanwhile in the Northern Burma sector, our units employed adroit surprise tactics to dislodge the main strength of the British Indian 36th Division from the sector surrounding Mawlu. Our units are continuing with their operations and at the same time making preparations to meet the enemy's counter-attacks.

Our other units, meanwhile, are frustrating the enemy attempt to retake Akyab by pounding the British Indian 25th and 26th Brigades as well as the 82nd Division of the West African Army. In the Maungdaw sector, our units on November 20 and 21 successfully repulsed approximately 100 enemy troops who attempted to effect a landing at Indin and its vicinity some ten kilometres south of Maungdaw in a desperate attempt to gain a foothold for the recapture of Akyab

and Corporal Masao Itagaki who bodycrashed against enemy aircraft on Dec. 3 are members of the "Shinten" air unit of the Special Attack Corps.

*Efforts Of Conciliation  
Board Sure To Meet  
Great Rebuffs*

A New Delhi report yesterday gave wide publicity to the so-called Conciliation Board of the Non-Party Conference Standing Committee constituted under the chairmanship of Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru. The members of this Board include five ex-members of the Viceroy's Executive Council, three ex-Dewans, one former judge of the Federal Court, three ex-judges of High Court, three vice-Chancellors and two journalists. It is reported that the primary aim of this so-called Conciliation Board will be to bring about mutual goodwill and understanding among all the different parties in India.

Well-informed quarters, while admitting that the aim of the Board is a laudable one indeed, emphatically declare that the idea will not materialise. They declare that the Board, as at present constituted, will not have the courage to fight for the complete liberation of India from the British yoke. They add that once the evil influence of British imperialism is removed from the country, the so-called differences between the various parties in India will be automatically solved.

The wilful discrimination shown by the British against the Indians in the British Army was greatly deplored by Sir Regunath Paranjpye, the so-called Indian High Commissioner in Australia. Speaking in Sydney yesterday, Sir Paranjpye admitted that Indians are given little say in the defence of their country and that Indians are not allowed to hold any high rank in the services.

Meanwhile, the British Army authorities in India are competing with the Government officials in the exploitation of the Indian masses. The military authorities are forcing the masses to cultivate more and more foodstuffs for the Army. According to a New Delhi report a batch of journalists visited one such military farm in Bangalore yesterday where Indian labourers are forced to grow vegetables and rear livestock for the army of occupation.

Additional war results scored by our air forces are one enemy destroyer sunk and another disabled. The remaining several destroyers were heavily damaged as a result of a strafing attack carried out by our air forces from a low altitude. Thus, the enemy plan to disturb our supply route in waters west of Leyte has been completely frustrated.

18th Term Konan Saiken Draw Results

The drawing for the 18th Term \$500,000 Konan Saiken (Government Lottery) took place yesterday afternoon at the Syonan Kokaido.

The results are as follow: First Prize of \$50,000—Ticket No. 294380.

Two consolation prizes of \$1,000 each—Ticket Nos. 294379 and 294381.

Second Prize of \$20,000—Ticket No. 203366.

Three Third prizes of \$10,000 each—Ticket Nos. 467686, 589172 and 115288.

Three Fourth prizes of \$5,000 each—Ticket Nos. 167524, 575665 and 285052.

Eight Fifth prizes of \$1,000 each—Ticket Nos. 252670, 228123, 450916, 271596, 111374, 400313, 504242 and 353807.

Twenty Sixth prizes of \$500 each—Ticket Nos. 228151, 106987, 589609, 453240, 563699, 543869, 296807, 527529, 441820, 484456, 177959, 390964, 496593, 483149, 445887, 502045, 415870, 585401, 252695 and 338711.

200 Seventh prizes of \$100 each:

Table with 4 columns of winning numbers for the 18th Term Konan Saiken draw.

1,500 8th prizes of \$50 each: All tickets ending in: 681, 739 908.

2,000 9th prizes of \$10 each:—All tickets ending in the following three digits:—805; 407; 989 and 024.

50,000 10th prizes of \$1 each:—All tickets ending in the following digit:—4

Joseph Grew Appointed State Under-Secretary

Lisbon, Dec. 4 (Domei)—Joseph C. Grew, former United States Ambassador to Tokyo, has been appointed Under-Secretary of State, according to information reaching here today.

Chungking Faces Grave Political, Military Crisis

Lisbon, Dec. 3 (Domei)—With the Nippon menace to Kweiyang in the heart of Chungking China, the Chungking regime today faces a graver threat militarily and politically than at any time in the eight years of war, reported the United Press correspondent in Chungking. He said that on the ability of Chungking's armies which are being reinforced with fresh troops from the north-west, to hold the key communications centre of Kweiyang for the next three to six months with the support of the 14th Air Force and American supply, may depend not only Chungking's ability to continue resistance, but her position in the world organization after the war.

He added that Nippon's summer drives through Hupeh, Hunan, Kwangsi, and into Kweichow Provinces have made a heavy drain on Chungking's greatest asset: a warlong policy of being able to trade space without fatal results. Now it is a question of yielding no more space to Nippon and playing for time for development of several favourable factors which could tip the balance for the Allies: the opening of the Burma Road, revival of Chungking's own war production, possible coastal landing, and other serious threats to Nippon which would force Nippon to recoil from the lines extended far into the interior of China, the United Press correspondent said.

He said the fall of Kweiyang to Nippon forces would place Nippon columns astride one of Chungking's best highways, virtually opening the door for the drive either to Kunming, 250 miles south-west, or to Chungking, 209 miles north. The success of either drive would be disastrous, he pointed out. He further pointed out that the loss of Kunming would knock out the 14th Air Force which has long been China's most potent single weapon against Nippon forces on the continent, would complete the strangling

Reich Artillery Pounds Foe In Arnheim Area

Berlin, Dec. 4 (Domei)—The German High Command communique said that in the Arnheim area, German sappers blew up dykes on the northern bank of the Lower Rhine and flooded a nearby wide stretch of enemy positions south of the town. The enemy was compelled to withdraw to points on a higher elevation where he is suffering great losses at the hands of the German artillery. On the left Meuse bank near and north of Venlo, German troops for weeks had been warding off in hard struggles continued enemy attacks. However, they have yielded to the strong enemy but prevented his advance across the Meuse.

North-west of Gellenkirchen, enemy battalions in an attempt to thrust forward were checked by German fire. A greater part of the American attacks on the battlefield east of Aachen was smashed in counter-attacks. In the Huertgen area bitter fighting with freshly-brought up enemy tank formations is continuing. In Loiraine German troops are fighting tenaciously against the enemy who is again attacking the western fortification of Saarlautern and near the source of the Saar.

In the centre of Selestat there was fighting likewise for Rappoltsweiler. An enemy group has been cut off in the North forest on the Upper Rhine, north of Heuningen. Several hundred prisoners were taken in the course of fighting for its annihilation which is still underway.

blockade of Chungking from all outside help, and would nullify the long, costly Burma campaign to open the land route for supply, with Kunming as the terminus.

If the Nippon Command should decide that a political victory is more important than one of military value the knocking out of the Kunming-Kweiyang base would enable them to launch an equally dangerous drive to Chungking.

"Kato Hayabusa" Sento Tai

In commemoration of the third anniversary of the Dai Toa Senso the Eiga Haikyuu Sha (Malai Shisha) will screen for three days at the Kyo-Ei and the Syowa on the 8th, 9th and the 10th instant "Kato Hayabusa Sento Tai", depicting the heroic achi-



vements of the Imperial Air Force in Malai and other territories. The picture, which features the brilliant exploits of the late Major-General Tateo Kato in the smashing defeat of the British, and Dutch in Malai, Indonesia and Burma, was produced, under the supervision of

the Headquarters of the Nippon Army Air Force, by Yamamoto Kajiro, one of the famous directors in Toho and known in Malai as the director of the feature "Hawaii Malai Oki Kaisen." The film shows mostly scenes of air combats over Malai, especially over Kuala Lumpur where many foe planes, the "Buffalos", were shot down by the Kato Hayabusa Fighters. The picture, a preview of which was shown yesterday, will vividly bring home to the minds of Malaians the undaunted bravery of the Nippon airmen and to what extent they have been encouraged by the outstanding example set by the late Major-General Kato in the aerial victories which they had been achieving in the air battles off Taiwan, Carnicobar and the Philippines.

The film is worth seeing.

Anti-Axis Foreign Ministers To Confer

Stockholm, Dec. 3 (Domei)—Although the tripartite meeting among American President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Josef Stalin definitely has been postponed for the time being, it now appears that the Foreign Ministers of the three countries concerned will hold a discussion, according to a dispatch received here today from Washington by the "Dagers Nyheteh."

The message said that the time and place of the talks seem to be yet unsettled but it is expected that discussions will be held sometime before Christmas at the latest.

Solemn Ceremony For Late Gunanayagam

At a simple but solemn ceremony held at the premises of the Selangor Branch of the Indian Independence League on Wednesday at 7 p.m., at which most of the officials of the League were present, the ashes of Sri. Gunanayagam of the Publicity Department of the I.I.L. Rear Headquarters, who died at Saigon in August last, were handed over to Mrs. Kandiah, his mother, by Sri. M. K. Ramchandram, the Chairman of the League.

Sri. Gunanayagam had been connected with the Indian Independence Movement since its very inception in East Asia. He was attached to the Publicity Department and served in the League at Bangkok, Syonan and lastly in Saigon.

The late Sri. Gunanayagam was only 24 years of age at the time of his death. He was the son of the late Sri. M. V. Kandiah, Accountant of the Federal Treasury, and was educated at Raffles College before the Greater East Asia War started.

T. V. Soong President Of Executive Yuan

Lisbon, Dec. 4 (Domei)—Chungking's Foreign Minister, T. V. Soong, who replaced H. H. Kung as acting vice-president of the Executive Yuan recently, was appointed president of the Executive Yuan, according to information from Chungking.

Registration Service With Kedah, Kelantan, Perlis And Trengganu

Only registered letters may be accepted for transmission to the above-named states with effect from the 8th of December, 2604, and the Acknowledgment of Receipt/Advice of Delivery and the Parcel Services will not be available for the present, states the Malai Gunsei Kanbu Yusei Kvoku.

The rates of postage will be identical with those in force in the Malai Inland Service.

Concert For Stirring Up National Spirit and To Popularise Victory Song

On the 9th of December, at 8 p.m. the Syonan Ongaku Kyokai with the support of Hodobu will hold a concert at Dai Toa Gekijo for the purpose of stirring up the fiery national spirit.

The "Victory Song" which was selected from the competition will be played including national music.

Draft Exchange With Thailand Now Possible

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 4 (Domei)—Beginning Dec. 8, the handling of ordinary and registered mail-matter will be undertaken between Malai and four provinces ceded to Thailand last year, it was announced by the Malai Postal Administration.

With the measure thus taken, business transactions will be simplified considerably as the exchange of drafts is now made possible with Thailand.

Kuantan-Nippon

T. M. O. Service The Kuantan Post Office in Pahang will operate a Telegraph Money Order Service with Nippon on and from 8th December, 2604, the third anniversary of the Dai Toa Senso.

FREE CINEMA TICKETS

During the Celebration Week for the 3rd Anniversary of the Dai Toa Senso, three different kinds of handbills will be distributed to the public during the period 8th to 10th December 2604.

These handbills will bear numbers. Persons getting same must keep them in their possession up to the 15th of December 2604, when an announcement will be made on that day in the Newspapers, Cinema Halls, etc., of the lucky numbers that have been pooled by the Authorities.

Winners of these lucky numbers are presented with a Complimentary Ticket to any of the Cinema Halls under the control of Eiga Haikyuu Sha, and are requested to call at any of the undermentioned Gekizyo with their winning numbers for the tickets:—

- SEKAI KAN, INDO GEKIZYO, MALAI GEKIZYO, YOMATO GEKIZYO, KYO-EI & SYOWA GEKIZYO, DAI TOA SEKAI, SHIN SEKAI, DAI SEKAI.

DISTRIBUTION of Complimentary Tickets will be for five (5) days only commencing from the 16th of December 2604.

STUDENTS TO MALAI TETUDO KYO SYU SYO

New batch to join the Railway Training School is invited as under:— COMMENCEMENT OF TRAINING.—10 DECEMBER, 2604.

QUALIFICATIONS.—(1) Any nationality, strong and healthy, age 14 to 35.

(2) Educational qualification not essential.

TRAINING.—From 2 to 6 months at the Tetudo Kyu Syu, Kuala Lumpur.

TREATMENT.—(a) In the School—

(1) Appointment from date of application.

(2) Wages 70c. per day and free passes to the School issued.

(3) Live in dormitories. Food, stationery, etc., supplied free.

(b) AFTER TRAINING—

(1) Wages between \$1.00 and \$1.50 p.d. For special merit, paid more.

(2) Eligible for the higher course, granted bonus, allowance, free passes and increment. Living necessities fully supplied.

(3) Students with good record sent to Nippon for further training.

WHERE TO APPLY.—Any Station or Railway Office.

MALAI TETUDO TAL

Y. T. LEE—Pen Repairers

- 332, North Bridge Road, Syonan. 27, Birch Road, Seremban. 169, Batu Road, Kuala Lumpur. 132, Belfield Street, Ipoh. 19, Bishop Street, Penang.

(ALL WORK GUARANTEED THROUGHOUT MALAI)