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FRISCO MEET NEARS CLOSE

Completion of Charter Ap-
pears Probable in About
Three Weeks

PROBLEMS LIE AHEAD

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San Francisco —(AP)— Comple-
tion of a new peace-league char-
ter now appears probable in about
three weeks, but in the background
of the United Nations Conference
critical big power problems are
piling up for the months ahead.

The heat is being turned on to
get the job here finished. Confer-
ence committee, raking over pro-
posed changes in the basic Dum-
barton Oaks security plan, are
eliminating many amendments.

Their work to date strongly in-
dicates that the plan for an all-
powerful 11-member security
council and a general assembly
limited to debating peace problems
and advising on their solution
will go through.

This was borne out late last
night by the action of the con-
ference committee studying as-
sembly duties in voting down a
whole series of small nation pro-
posals for giving the assembly
some control over council actions.

One result of the pressure for
speed may be for the other big
nations to move ahead on settle-
ment of urgent issues without
waiting for full agreement with
Russia whenever Moscow responds
slowly to Soviet delegation re-
quests for instructions.

Soviets Delay

That situation, in fact, is al-
ready coming to a head over the
United States proposal that the
new charter should allow for re-
gional defense systems to protect
Nations which the world security
system may fail to protect against
attack.

Ambassador Andrei Gromyko,
chief Soviet delegate, wired the
proposal to Moscow for instruc-
tions Saturday. Yesterday he told
Secretary Stettinius and other
Big Five colleagues he had not yet
received instructions.

One report was that at the same
time he had raised some question
about the "self defense" idea be-
hind the regional security ar-
rangement, recalling that Ger-
many claimed "self defense" when
attacking Russia.

The Big Five agreed to postpone



Pfc. Clarence Schmidt

WOOD COUNTY MAN IS KILLED

Pfc. Clarence Schmidt of
Pittsville Dies in Battle
On Luzon

Pittsville—(Special)—Pfc. Clar-
ence Schmidt, 23, son of William
G. Schmidt, Pittsville, route 1, was
killed in action April 25, on Luzon,
according to a War Department
telegram received by his father
Tuesday.

Pvt. Schmidt entered service
Sept. 10, 1942 and after training
in various United States camps,
went overseas to Hawaii. He sub-
sequently saw action in New Gui-
nea and the East Indies before be-
ing sent to the Philippine Islands
where he met death.

The last letter received from
him was written April 25, the day
he was reported killed in action.

The Pittsville soldier was born
in Lincoln Township and before
entering the service, was employ-
ed by the Roddis Lumber and
Veneer Company here.

Pvt. Schmidt is survived by a
brother, Sgt. Clifford Schmidt, a
bombardier in the Air Forces, sta-
tioned in England; a sister, Mrs.
Frank (Eleanor) Weinfurter, E.
Fourth street; five brothers Wal-
lace, Sidney, Lloyd, Allan, and
Bobby; and three sisters, Betty,
Erma and Margaret, all at home.
His mother preceded him in death
six years ago.

FOOCHOW LOST TO

Okinawa Ca. B-29 Flee

1 MILLION FIRE BOMBS DROPPED

500 Superforts Participate;
City Flaming From Mon-
day's Raid

OPPOSITION IS LIGHT

BY JAMES LINDSLEY

Guam—(AP)—A great fleet of
more than 500 Superfortresses
kindled huge new conflagrations
today in Nagoya, vital Japanese
aircraft and arsenal center still
in flames from Monday's incendi-
ary raid.

The B-29s struck shortly after
midnight, dropping more than a
million fire bombs from medium
altitude by the light of flares and
fires started in Monday's 500
plane strike.

Japanese broadcasts reported
that 12 hours later 40 fighters
from Iwo Jima strafed the Fuji-
sawa district on the southern out-
skirts of metropolitan Tokyo.

Great Fires

Today's B-29s dropped more
than 3,500 tons of fire bombs on
a 16-square-mile target area cen-
tered on the section adjoining
Nagoya's inner harbor and estu-
ary docks, the only portion of the
city not previously hit by incen-
diaries.

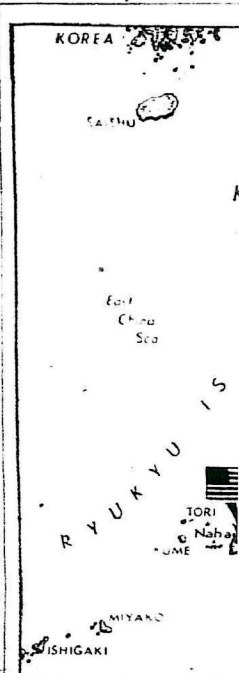
Heavy fires were left roaring
along the war front, reported Lt.
George Walker, Superfort naviga-
tor from Boston, Mass.

"I don't believe there's much
left of the city," third largest in
Japan, added Sgt. Ray Karpowicz,
radioman from Madison, Ill., who
has been on 14 Nagoya raids.

Returning crewmen reported
anti-aircraft fire was meager and
the few interceptor planes were
not anxious to fight. There was
no report of any B-29s lost.

Japs Claim Nine

A Japanese imperial commu-
que claimed nine B-29s were shot
down, almost identical with its
story after Monday's raid in
which two Superforts were de-



CARRIER PLANES HIT J
carrier symbol indicate An-
bols' on Kyushu. To the
Japanese counterattacks at
photo Map.

Yank Troop Drive Ahead In Mindanao

BY DEAN SCHEDULE

Manila—(AP)—America
Division doughboys drove
miles along Sayre highwa
mountainous north central
danao while another vetera
fit, the 24th Division, was
jockeyed in close combat today
fanatical Japanese trapped