

Chiang Thanks Yanks For Aid, Hails Them As 'Friends As Well As Allies'

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, in a victory message to American forces in China, thanked them for their aid to the Chinese war effort and hailed them as "friends as well as allies."

Text of his message:

"I present my sincere thanks and best wishes to all American forces in the China theater. Your number has not been large in comparison with the worldwide strength of the American Army, but your contribution to victory in the Far East has been immense.

"You have helped our country in many ways. Your Fourteenth Air Force drove Japanese bombers from our China skies. You helped to maintain our air life-line from India to China, to open the Hanoi Road to train Chinese troops, to move supplies, to hold enemy forces and to launch counter-offensives.

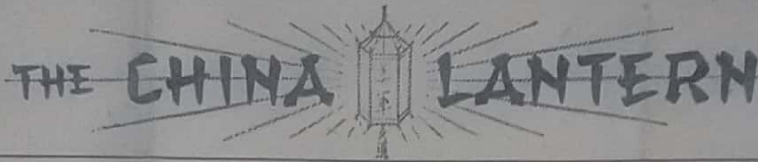
"You have done a splendid job under the able and magnetic leadership of Gen. Weismeyer, and the Chinese people will forever be grateful to you. You are not only our Allies, you are good friends of our soldiers and of our people.

"We congratulate you and rejoice with you that you can soon return to your own country and enjoy the pleasant, peaceful life of your own homes. We give you a warm invitation to visit China again; it is happier and better days of peace. We welcome your help in our great task of reconstruction.

"May our two nations always work together in peace—with understanding, sincerity and mutual trust—just as we have stood together and shared difficulties and dangers during the past years of war."



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FOR U.S. ARMED FORCES

Redeployment Of Chinaside Airmen Due

Surplus GIs Move To 14th Air Force

HQ. ARMY AIR FORCES, CHINA THEATER—(Special to the China Lantern)—In accordance with the redeployment policies expressed by China theater headquarters, Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer's Army Air Force headquarters moved swiftly to assure that Air Force personnel in the China theater are returned to the United States as rapidly as possible.

"Current operations, such as the mass redeployment of Chinese troops into occupation zones by Tenth Air force transports and essential patrol activities by Fourteenth Air Force fighters, will make it necessary to retain certain units for the present," Gen. Stratemeyer said.

"This does not mean, however, that we are freezing personnel within these units, since individuals with high point scores or long overseas service serving with these units will be replaced by men with limited point scores from units which are scheduled to go home," he assured his men.

Units which are surplus to the operational needs of the theater, the so-called "category four" units, are being transferred to the Fourteenth Air force, from which they will be returned to the United States for demobilization.

SURPLUS UNITS

A partial list of such category four units has already been selected and will be augmented as additional organizations become surplus.

The units already placed in this category include: 313 Fighter Wing headquarters, 426 Night Fighter Squadron, 317 Fighter Control Squadron, 330 Signal Company, Wing, 341 Ground Headquarters, 11th Bomb Squadron, 22d Bomb Squadron, 490 Bomb Squadron, 401 Bomb Squadron, 427 Night Fighter Squadron, 35 Photo Reconnaissance Squadron.

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A DEVASTATED AREA OF NAGASAKI is cleared of debris by Japanese workers (foreground) after Aug. 9 atomic bomb attack leveled the city in southwest Kyushu. Smokestacks and a lone building are all that stand in the background. This picture, first ground view of damage at Nagasaki, was obtained by the Army from files of the Japanese Domei news agency. (AP Wirephoto from US Army Signal Corps).

ATC Cutting Down To Peacetime Size

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Air Transport Command, the Army's global airline, is cutting operations sharply, the War Department disclosed.

The Department said within the next ten months, ATC will reduce its fleet of about 3,500 planes to 650, and trim the mileage of its foreign and domestic routes from 199,000 miles to about 70,000 miles.

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Marine Corps has reduced its critical point score for release of male personnel from 85 to 70 points and authorized release of all marines 35 years old or older.

Press Manhunt For Jap War Criminals

TOKYO—As criticism of Gen. MacArthur's so-called "easy peace" program for Japan spread from Australia to the American press, the Japanese Allied commander pressed his manhunt for Jap war criminals, authorizing the Japanese government to round them up.

MacArthur indicated that the Jap officials would have to sign some progress within two days, or the responsibility for nabbing the criminals would be returned to the US military.

MacArthur also ordered Lt. Gen. John H. Hodge, commanding occupation forces in southern Korea, to repulse Japanese in government positions in Korea as readily as possible, "consistent with the safety of the operations."

His order came after demonstrations broke out in Seoul, the Korean capital, at which citizens protested over the American announcement that Jap officials would be left in office to carry out Hodge's directives.

It was this order that drew strongest criticism from both the right and left wings of the American press, and President Truman quickly scoured the nation for Jap officials would be ousted from their Korean posts as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, the war criminals manhunt spread over a wide area of Japan. The Jap Government requested permission to handle further arrests after Gen. Hodge, Tokyo, former prisoner, suggested a manhunt.

Others who played major roles with him in or since the Pearl Harbor attack were either being searched up or were being arrested by the job of an official in Tokyo. The Navy minister in Tokyo, Pearl Harbor attack, adm. charge.

Blamey Defends US Occupation Policy

MELBOURNE (ANS)—Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander-in-chief of Australian forces, said that there were no grounds for talk about an "Allied" "kid glove" policy in handling the Japanese.

He declared that those who expected that the Japanese would be pampered by the Americans would be disappointed.

The general also said that more shocking information regarding barbarism would be disclosed.

Two Japanese, surrendered quickly to American officers after charging the name about Barack, Field Marshal Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, who is to have directed the defense of Honolulu's vital Kaneohe plain, killed himself with a pistol.

Lt. Gen. Masaharu Horiuchi, who is high in MacArthur's command, but who is generally regarded as the man who was responsible for the infamous Bataan March in 1942, has had to his house in Tokyo island, of the northwest Japanese coast.

Others on MacArthur's list of 40 top war criminals include Gen. Shigenori Sugiyama, who was a member of Japan's Field Force, and Gen. Matsuo, who was a member of the Japanese army's 1st Division in the Philippines, and Gen. Kawakita, who was a member of the Japanese army's 2nd Division in the Philippines.

Army Plans To Double Rate Of Discharge

Demobilization Is Aired At Hearings

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Senate Military committee, opening an inquiry into demobilization plans of the armed forces, heard Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson testify that 6,000,000 men would be discharged from the Army by next July 1.

Before the Senate committee ordered the public hearings, it was assumed that the Army plans to step up its release of men from the present rate of 11,000 to 22,000 daily.

Defining the point system, Patterson said it should bring the number of 1945.

He vigorously rejected a proposal that Congress set up a special commission.

WASHINGTON (ANS)—While the Army was aiming the Senate that 500,000 men a month would be streaming back to civilian life by December 1, new criticism of demobilization arose in the House. Associated Press reported.

Several New York members issued a statement saying they conferred on a measure "to force Army and Navy officials to retreat from their pig-headed stand on discharge."

misses to police demobilization, according.

"I think that in the last years of meeting war problems, the Army has shown the competence and ability to undertake the task."

SWIFT DEMOB POLICY
It is the policy of the War Department, said Patterson, in demobilizing the Army as rapidly as possible and bring it down to the strength necessary only for occupation and other duties.

Gen. George C. Marshall, he added, issued a directive immediately after the war, calling for the nation's possible demobilization and elimination of all activities that can be spared.

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Plan Factories For Farm Areas

WASHINGTON (ANS)—A new administration plan to build factories in farm country, will get to Congress soon, Associated Press reported.

It proposes to give Government help to private industry for locating in unincorporated areas of the country, small plants which will give work.

Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace, advocate of similar programs, said in the position paper for all the plan.

PRINCE SAYS:

Pearl Harbor Planned By Small Tojo Clique

TOKYO, (AP)—Prince Konoye, the vice-premier of Japan, declared in an exclusive interview that he believed that the war might have been averted if he had succeeded in fulfilling his plans for a personal meeting with Pres. Roosevelt in the summer of 1941, when he was Premier.

"I feel confident that if I had been able to see Roosevelt I could have established a basis for the intervention of the Imperial House in the rushing tide of war within Japan at that time," he said.

The Prince, who was succeeded by Gen. Hiroto Tojo in October, 1941, said that the Pearl Harbor attack the following December was encouraged in the explicit secrecy by a small group under Tojo and that many of the military officers and all civilians, including himself, were unaware of the attack.

Prince Konoye said the army chief Tojo, as war minister, 23-

proved his attempts to come to an agreement with the United States. As late as in August, he said, Tojo had approved of his plan to see Pres. Roosevelt.

"Had I then the army was undecided whether to agree to the basic American requirement to withdraw completely from China, but by Gen. Tojo's attitude had changed. When my cabinet fell on Oct. 16, 1941, I knew the war was inevitable, but I did not know just how or when it would come.

Prince Konoye said that his resignation actually came after a conference with Tojo over whether his resignation should postpone of war.

Surrender Stopped Singapore Invasion

SINGAPORE (ANI)—Adm Lord Louis Mountbatten, receiving the surrender of all Japanese forces in Southeast Asia and the East Indies in a Singapore broadcast, revealed Wednesday that the Allies planned to invade the Singapore area six days before the Japs accepted capitulation terms.

The Allied Southeast Asia commander accepted the surrender from Gen. Sempuro Hasegaki, Jap commander at Singapore who once threatened to defend the city "to the death." Hasegaki took part in the ceremony because of the illness of his superior, Fleet Admiral Commandant Jisshi Terachi.

The surrender involved about 65,000 troops in the Singapore area and some 200,000 elsewhere in Southeast Asia and the East Indies.

Mountbatten announced that he would tolerate no vengeance from the Japanese and told his troops in an order-of-the-day that they have his support in taking the sternest measures against any Japanese attempt at "obstinate, impudic or non-co-operation."

Mountbatten disclosed that the invasion of the Singapore area had been scheduled for Sept. 8. He said an "amphibious" operation had been planned and that seven divisions were to have participated in the initial assault.

At the surrender ceremony, Mountbatten was flanked by Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, deputy commander in Southeast Asia and India-Burma theater commanding general, and representatives of Britain, France, Australia, the Netherlands and China.

Britain Wants US Gift, But Probably Get Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The US administration's plan to give Britain a postwar loan amounting to billions of dollars faced double difficulties today as conference continued with the British delegation seeking American financial aid.

Some Republican members of Congress already are voicing sharp criticism of the Democratic administration's project even before it has taken definite shape.

The second stumbling block is that the British negotiators are cool to the idea of a loan, with indications that Britain wants an outright grant.

Administration officials expect the outcome to be first, Britain eventually will agree to take a loan instead of a grant and, second, Congress will have to authorize the loan before it is made.

Biddle To Try War Criminals For US

WASHINGTON (ANI)—Pres. Truman has named former Attorney-General Francis Biddle to be the American member of the Allied military tribunal which will try Axis war criminals.

Truman also announced the resignation of Elmer Datta as head of the Office of War Information.

33,000 Prisoners Freed From Japs

TOKYO (AP)—Approximately 10,000 Allied prisoners of war have been freed so far in the process of being rescued from concentration camps throughout the Japanese empire home islands, it is estimated.

More than 14,000 Allied prisoners have been liberated from camps in eastern Houbai by United States Army and Navy rescue teams since Aug. 25.

War's Last Air Liff Moved 50,000 Men

In the largest air lift carried out in the China and India-Burma theaters during the war, American planes moved the new Chinese First army and associated units from North Burma to Nanning and other places in China during the two months preceding Japan's first armistice request.

Requiring about 123 transport planes, the vast movement, involving the airlift of some 50,000 troops and equipment over the Hump, was under the direction of the India-China Division of the Air Transport Command, commanded by Brig. Gen. William T. Tunner.

Almost half the necessary transport—C-46s and C-47s—were provided by the ICD of ATC, the remainder being supplied by troop-carrier and combat-earn units of the North Burma Air Task Force and the 11th Combat Cargo Group of the 14th Air Force.

In spite of heavy seasonal monsoon weather, two Hump routes were kept open, approximately 3,000 flights being flown during the period from June 15 to Aug. 14. The ICD moved approximately 39,000 troops and 3,000 horses and mules, while the North Burma Air Task Force accounted for 20,000 First Army troops from Lashio, Shama and Myitkya, in Burma, 50,000 pack howitzers and other heavy equipment. In specially constructed saddle four to a transport, the ICD flew the horses and mules over the Hump from Burma and on to Nanning.

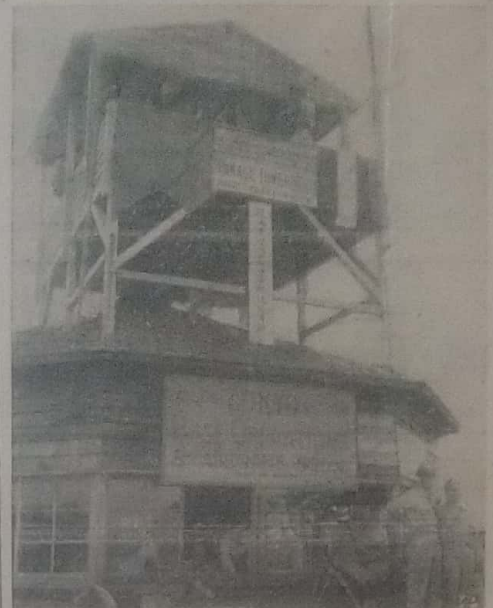
Allies Ask Neutrals To Oust 'Obnoxious' Nazis

BERLIN (ANI)—The Allied control council will ask neutrals harboring "obnoxious" Germans to return them to Germany.

The council decided that the governments of Afghanistan, Egypt, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tientsin and the Vatican City will be asked to turn such persons over, along with their families.

Included in the recall order will be all German nationals who were German government officials at the time of surrender, all German agents and all others whose presence abroad constitutes a "danger."

Yanks Take Over



DESPITE JAP SCRIPT on the tower, this is a base operations sign posted by Yanks at Atsugi airfield near Tokyo. (AP Wirephoto).

Experts Prove Nip Tales Of Delayed Atom Deaths Phony

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (ANS)—Secret details of Japanese scientific investigations released here refute Japanese radio reports that the atomic bomb has made Hiroshima unfit for human habitation.

Disclosed by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the atomic bomb project, these reports declared that 11 days after the bomb fell, Hiroshima apparently was safe from dangerous rays. Reports said that at any point beneath the impact of the explosion there was less than a "tolerance dose" of X-rays coming from the ground or air. That message, Gen. Groves said, that it is safe for anyone to live in that area permanently without risk.

Associated Press quoted American experts returning from Hiroshima as saying there is no dangerous radio activity lingering in the area. Casualties from radio activity resulted from exposure at the time of the explosion and not afterward, the experts declared.

Gen. Groves issued Japanese reports in connection with a visit to the site of the first atomic bomb explosion about 60 miles north of here. He led a party of 21 writers and photographers, five scientists and a dozen army officers into the bomb crater.

FIRST DETAILS

This was the first public revelation of amazing details of the atomic damage to the ground itself. The things seen there and the story of X-rays told by instruments carried into the crater showed definitely why Hiroshima and Nagasaki are not ruined for human habitation. They showed, too, why it is improbable that more than a comparatively few persons were injured by the atomic rays of any sort except at the instant of the flash.

The New Mexico bomb was nearly as big and, for its making, just as terrific as the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs. It was exploded only 100 feet from the ground, where it melted the top soil for a quarter of a mile around and, by transmutation, filled this thin layer with X-rays and other less dangerous forms of atomic rays.

Both of the bombs dropped on Japan were deliberately exploded at much greater heights. One purpose was to spare the Japanese from blasts which would poison the earth with radio-active rays.

EARTH BOILED

The boiled earth in the New Mexico crater still was emitting X-rays, but by this time, less than two months after the explosion, these rays had died down so much that half an hour's stay was safe.

The crater, a crater nearly half a mile wide, was an almost unbroken expanse of jade and turquoise-colored glass formed by intense heat that melted the earth. At the center of the crater was a bowl 300 feet across, a little deeper than the rest of the depression.

The crater was hot made by digging out soil. Instead, the solid earth had been forced down as if pressed by a gigantic mold. The mold was the pressure generated in the bomb. The amount of this pressure is a secret except for an approximate figure given in an official British report of the atomic bomb. The British said the pressure was millions of times greater than one atmosphere, which is 14.7 pounds per square inch at sea level.

The heat which boiled the earth also is a secret, but again the British report gives an idea, saying it was millions of degrees.

USAAF Still Has Big Job In China

HQ 10TH AIR FORCE, CHINA

Although tactical operations ended with the Japanese surrender, many air troops officers and men must be detained in China to take a large part in the task of rebuilding peace. Tenth Air Force headquarters pointed out.

Tasks that still must be completed by the USAAF in China include the air lift of two Chinese armies to Shanghai and Nanking. Priority war relief work, which has the priority supply of Chinese troops, training of 100,000 Chinese troops and maintaining the aerial supply lines to and out of China.

Collocations, formerly one of China's most important military assets, now is controlled by Tenth Air Force units placed equipped in the task of moving the Chinese Sixth Army into Nanking.

Thousands of Chinese troops with primary loss have been working continuously on the ground to help it in confidence in the rebuilding it takes from the wreckage and loss of the 20-ton planes.

Redeployment . . .

(Continued from page 7)

communications Squadron, 4th Signal Reconnaissance Squadron, 23 Fighter Control Squadron, 36 Fighter Control Squadron, 35th Tactical Air Communications Squadron, 127 Signal Company, Wing, 370 Signal Air Warning Battalion, 388 Bomber Aviation Battalion, 31st Radio Squadron Mobile and Third Air Base Communications Detachment.

OVER 6,000

Personnel involved in these units is approximately 600 officers and 5,900 enlisted men. AIGC assignment to the Fourteenth Air Force, these units may be augmented up to 100 percent of their table of organization strength by high point and long service personnel from the other units of the Tenth Air Force, the China Air Service Command and the Fourteenth itself.

When the units have been processed, they will move by air to Cebu or to Ketchikan, where they will await transportation by air or by sea to the United States. Air passage to the United States will be allocated on the basis of priorities determined by length of overseas service and number of points.

Army Plans . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ried to appear before the commission.

\$300,000 STRONG

Committee members learned that the Army's accounts on Sept. 1 total was \$300,000 compared with \$100,000 a year ago.

War Department records provided the committee, individual charges are now coming at the rate of \$250,000 yearly. This would be almost doubled, the committee learned, when the rate of charges daily is reached.

The Army said it could demobilize men at 36 separation centers as rapidly as it could get those back to this country. Six hundred and fifty-one thousand personnel were released between July 12 and Sept. 3.

Rep. Ernest M. Dismore, R-Ill., suggested amendments in a bill to eliminate that the Army grant indefinite holidays to soldiers men whose discharge are being held up by lack of demobilization facilities. He said the Army's board of the discharge could then handle routine matters connected with the discharge.

The War Department opposed all the same time that general officers are leaving active service to get jobs elsewhere. They have been told the Army's responsibility. The committee said they were told that 200,000 soldiers were not active duty or have been ordered to do so. Otherwise they are being treated as grade.

Under specifically stated news and features appearing in the China Lantern do not necessarily represent the views of the War Department, USF, AF, or any other official source.

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Atom Locomotive Experiments Due

BELLEVILLE, N.J. (AP)—Construction of an atom-powered experimental locomotive will begin soon at Belleville.

Ralph Lusk, chief engineer of the US industrial development company said the locomotive, designed for the New Central railroad will be fitted with a nucleus and steam turbine engine, a formula for the distribution of energy and steel atoms. The formula, he said, produced considerable disturbance of the atom.

The ten-ton unit of heavy-duty atom, he said, "when exposed would run a locomotive pulling 100 freight cars for 15 miles between New York and San Francisco."

Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has received \$100,000 from the Army through the atomic experiment.

"We're not alone people here who are quite ready to accept," he said. "It's a good idea to try to develop a new method for energy production, and we're going to have some of the best of it."

Urges Atomic Task Force For Peace

WASHINGTON (ANI)—Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on atomic energy, urged that the United States should actively seek peace of some kind for the United Nations Security Council but retain the secret of their atomic power.

Asked what steps he would take "if we have a peace treaty," he said "I would like to see the United States and other nations work together to develop a new method for energy production, and we're going to have some of the best of it."

Few Vets Convert Army Insurance

WASHINGTON (ANI)—Only one in 15 discharged veterans has converted to Army life insurance to regular insurance cover.

Announcing that the Federal Administration had the lowest conversion rate, Gen. Carl E. Spaatz, director of the War Relocation Authority, said that the conversion rate was only one in 15.



THE FIRST EXPERIMENTAL ATOM-POWERED LOCOMOTIVE is being built at Belleville, N.J. The locomotive will be used to test the feasibility of using atomic energy for power.

Cards, Cubs And Tigers Win As Season Wanes

As the waning baseball season tided towards a climax in the clubs, fans received extra value for their price of admission as numerous exciting games were played to date. In the National League, St. Louis and Chicago triumphed in the last two or last minute matches to bring the winning runs across the plate.

Although the Cubs had no trouble making four Boston pitchers come away scores and they were able to break a 2-1 tie with the Cubs' batters with the bases filled in the ninth inning when pinch runner Ed Sauter went a ball through short baseman Tommie Nelson for a hit. Hank Borowi went the round for his eighth pitch.

Two St. Louis scores in the ninth game doused New York 6-5. The Cubs got off to a lead in two runs and held and allowed a run to come through.

Pittsburgh left Philadelphia holding the shut out to a twin bill 2-1, the first game going to extras.

In another twin-bill, Cincinnati beat split with Brooklyn 5-4, 11-4. On Monday, St. Louis dented the Giants 2-1, while the Pirates took another game from the Phillies 3-5.

In the American League the Detroit Tigers, increased their lead to two games behind Paul Trout's team. It was a 3-run homer by Roger Chalmers for a win 5-0 over Boston while Washington led Trout out up only two swings, one by Ezzie Newson and one by Poln James. Newson was the only runner to reach third base.

Chicago White Sox on Tuesday chalked up a 2-1 victory over Washington while a scheduled Cleveland-New York game was rained out and St. Louis and the Phillies remained idle.

On Monday the Nats and the White Sox split a twin night bill 10-4 and 9-4.

Happy To Leave DC If Nats In Series

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Sen. "Happy" Chandler says that if Washington wins the American League pennant, he is going to skip home to Kentucky.

The reason, Chandler has too many friends here who would want world series tickets and wouldn't understand why he couldn't supply them.

Besides being a senator, Chandler is baseball commissioner.

Johnny Goodman Goes To US For Release

NEW DELHI — Johnny Goodman, 36, former US golf champion, is en route to the United States for scheduled discharge from the Army.

Goodman is to be discharged under War Department regulations permitting the return to civilian life of all men between 35 and 38 years of age who have served two years or more. He has been in charge of recreational facilities for enlisted men at India-Burma theater headquarters here, and also has given golf demonstrations for American personnel throughout the theater.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Detroit	..	81
Washington	..	78
St. Louis	..	75
New York	..	69
Cleveland	..	65
Chicago	..	62
Boston	..	59
Philadelphia	..	48
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Chicago	..	81
St. Louis	..	78
New York	..	75
Pittsburgh	..	65
Cincinnati	..	62
Philadelphia	..	52

Schott Wins Bout, But Purse Held Up

NEW YORK (ANS) — Freddie Schott, youthful Paterson, N.J., heavyweight, stopped veteran Freddie Fiducia of Newark in the ninth of a 10 round battle in the Garden. Down seven times before the ninth Fiducia took the final flop in 51 seconds of the ninth.

Fifty-six hundred were on hand and boomed the fight all through the final rounds. After Schott's hand was raised in victory, the boxing commission announced the purses of both fighters would be held up due to report that Fiducia had been approached before the fight with the offer of cash to throw a bout to Schott. The Newark veteran is supposed to have reported the offer to the commission before going on with the battle.

Schott weighed 207, Fiducia 190. New York game was rained out and New York game was rained out and

AIR BASE QUITS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (ANS) — Cancellation of Bunker Hill Naval Airbase's 1945 football schedule was announced Saturday by its commanding officer, Capt. E. T. Neal.

Cavaretta Bucks For Rival Holmes

CHICAGO (ANS) — Phil Cavaretta, the Cubs first baseman, may be on the threshold of his first National League batting championship, but that isn't going to warp his sense of fair play.

Tuesday he approached the official scorer in Sunday's Cub-Boston double-header and complained that Tommy Holmes of the Braves, his main rival, rightfully should have been given a hit on a disputed play in the second game.

The scorer consulted his colleagues and changed what had been recorded as a two-base error to an infield single and error.



OBSERVE NAVY'S FIRST CENTURY—In observance of the 100th anniversary of the US Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., the Navy football team spells out "Navy 100" with helmets on the opening day of practice.

World Series Set To Start Oct. 2

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Baseball's first peace-time World Series since 1941 probably will start October 2 on the field of the American League winner.

This was indicated Tuesday by commissioner "Happy" Chandler who called a meeting here Wednesday of representatives of all teams still figuring in the two pennant races.

Detroit and Washington, American league, and Chicago and St. Louis of the National league, were scheduled to be the only teams represented at preliminary conference since all other clubs are virtually out of pennant contention.

Other details that will be discussed are selection of umpires, seating capacities of park and ticket prices.

This year's series will be played on a war-time basis in so far as travel is concerned in further co-operation with the Office of Defense Transportation.

The first three games will be held in the American League city and the next three in the National league park.

If a seventh game is required, the flip probably will be determined by the flip of a coin.

The question of whether the World Series winner will make a 90-day tour of advanced Pacific bases may be answered at this meeting.

Skins Sign Bowl Star

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Winston Siegfried, 190-pound fullback of Duke University in the 1941 Rose Bowl team, has been signed by Washington Redskins of the National football league.

Siegfried is awaiting discharge at Bainbridge Naval training station after three years of service.

Man Who Ripped Swastika Alike

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who almost provoked an international incident during the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin by climbing a pole and tearing down the Nazi flag in front of the Reich chancellery is still alive.

He is Lt. Louis Zamperini, mile runner at the Berlin Olympics, who was given up for dead when he failed to return from a search mission in an army plane about 27 months ago.

The New York Times, in a dispatch from Yokohama, said Zamperini is on his way home after an incredible survival of 47 days in a raft, followed by equally incredible cruelties in Japanese prison camps from the Marshall Islands to Honahu.

Herb Swope Quits TCA Chairmanship

NEW YORK (ANS) — Charging five New York race tracks with "deliberate discourtesy" in planning their own fall charity meeting, Herbert Swope resigned this week as chairman of the TCA Committee of America.

TCA, appointed in 1942 in Chicago in three years, had directed racing's war relief and charity program.

New York tracks, without consulting TCA, recently announced their fall charity program. Swope said this was indifference of the committee amounting to deliberate discourtesy.

Night Ball May Die Next Season

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (ANS) — Night baseball which took the game away from the Knoxville gang and cost the owners several publicity mediums may have its last fling next season.

Ford Frick, president of the National League, in Charleston to address a Rotary club luncheon, said he hoped night baseball was on the decline.

"I gradually started night baseball," Frick said "I liked it at the beginning. It saved the St. Louis Cardinals. But it's getting too far ahead of itself."

"I am in favor of seven night games yearly at at most 14." It has long been noted that club owners were becoming wary of floodlights. Loss of publicity mediums has been a strong factor in this growing uneasiness.

Baseball played after dark practically nullifies radio as a publicity medium because of network commitments of local stations. Final editions of the afternoon papers usually hit the street before the game is even well under way. The first two editions of the morning papers are lost for the same reason.

SCHMELING FREED

HAMBURG (ANS) — Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, was acquitted of a charge of providing false information to British Foreign Office. Schmeling was arraigned in a Hamburg court, packed with German youths on charges made by the British military authorities. He pleaded innocence to a charge that he falsely stated he had been given a permit to publish books.

Blondie



Terry And The Pirates



Moan Mullins



Dick Tracy



These comics are printed courtesy of the following newspapers: Blondie - New York Herald Tribune; Terry and the Pirates - New York Herald Tribune; Moan Mullins - New York Herald Tribune; Dick Tracy - New York Herald Tribune.

American's Blood Saves Tojo's Life

TOKYO (AP)—Fresh donations of an American soldier's blood and administration of penicillin gave Gen. Hideki Tojo new strength, and it appeared likely that the ex-prime minister of Asia would recover from his bungled suicide attempt.

The bald little wartime premier, who faces trial as Japan's leading war criminal, was able to mount his thanks for the care given him at the American evacuation hospital at Yokohama.

Gen. MacArthur's personal physician, Col Rogers Eberhart, rushed to Tojo's bedside to help save his life.

The Tokyo newspaper Mai Nichi commented that "the general masses clamor for Tojo's death."

Capt. John A. Archinal of Allentown, Pa., is the GI who donated his blood to Tojo, and doctors said it was probably the penicillin transfusion of the sergeant's blood that gave the Jap war lord a fighting chance for life.

Tell Folks Easy On Xmas Gifts

CHUNGKING — China Theater headquarters, complying with a War Department request, to-day urged military personnel in China to throw their weight behind a move to curtail overseas shipment of unnecessary Christmas packages.

Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, theater commander, asked that soldiers write home immediately and list only the articles they need. In this way, he said, numerous packages containing items of little use to most soldiers will be eliminated, thus reducing the peak load handled by the Postal Service at Christmas time and conserving vital shipping space.

The space conserved, he explained, then can be allotted to increases in shipments of food, clothing and other essential items as well as to increases in shipments of cigarettes, candy, toilet articles and other luxury PX items.

In addition to saving shipping space, fewer packages will mean more rapid distribution, thereby enhancing the possibility that deliveries will be made by Christmas Day.

Free Thinker Speaks Freely

URBANA, Ill. (ANS)—A free thinker who said he was proud to call himself an atheist testified before presidential proclamations of a day of prayer were violations of the Constitution.

Tongue clicking and gasps from the courtroom jammed with churchgoers greeted many of the replies of Arthur G. Cronwell, an elderly architect of Rochester, N.Y., during questioning in a suit to ban religious education classes from public schools in adjacent Champaign.

Counsel for those opposing the classes contended that religious instruction on public school property constitutes a union of church and state in violation of State and Federal constitutions.

Cronwell announced his disbelief in biblical accounts of Adam and Eve, the flood and Noah's Ark, miracles, and resurrection of human bodies, and asserted "we free thinkers deny the existence of God."

"Do you believe religion is born of fear, ignorance and superstition?" he was asked. "I most emphatically do," he answered.

So Sorry

SAO FRANCISCO (AP)—Field Marshal Sugiyama, foreign minister in Premier Suzuki's cabinet, has committed suicide, the Tokyo Radio reported.

Chinaside



"Hey, Joe!—Change Money?"

He Wants Hard Peace



STARVED AND EMACIATED, this prisoner of war shows the effects of malnutrition and mistreatment at the hands of the Japs. He was rescued by mercy squadrons from the Amori camp near Yokohama. IAP Wirephoto from US Navy via radio from Guam.

Veteran Of 5 Pacific Campaigns Goes Back To 8th Grade Classes

SUCCASUNNA, N.J. (ANS)—James Hornberger, Jr., 23-year-old discharged Army veteran of four years in the Pacific and five campaigns, re-entered the eighth grade of school here this week.

Hornberger, who left school in the spring of 1937 after completing seven months of a 10-month term, has objected because he has to take the entire year over again instead of being credited for the part he completed. His protest is being championed by the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

The veteran, who was a member of the "lost battalion" that wandered for three months through the jungles of Wallace Island, said he quit school "because I was poor in arithmetic and spelling."

His mother said that "townspeople and school officials are doing everything possible to discourage him from returning to school." Mrs. Hornberger added that Veterans Administration education officials told her son he was within his rights in returning to the eighth grade.

The principal of the school said there was no objection on the part of the school officials to Hornberger re-entering school. He said Hornberger was given a test before he entered and "we found him not yet ready to pass the eighth grade."

War Time Ending

WASHINGTON (ANS)—War time will be abandoned at the end of this month if Congress approves legislation voted unanimously by the House Inter-state Commerce Committee. The nation's clocks would be set back an hour if Congress orders abandonment of the time established shortly after Pearl Harbor attack to increase daylight work hours and to save fuel.

Full Story Of Wake To Be Told When CO Freed

OMINATO, Japan (ANS)—The complete, untold story of the heroic defense of Wake Island, including the fate of its gallant marines, has been preserved by the garrison leader, Lt.-Col. James B. Dwyer, rear admiral, who now is in a Jap prison camp.

Five prisoners newly arrived from the Hokkaido prison camp brought word of Dwyer's fate, the officer who said before Wake capitulated: "Send us more Japs." He presently is in charge of the camp and will be brought out soon.

Jap Suicide Pilot Attacked Wainwright After Release

SOUTH PASADENA, Cal. (ANS)—A Japanese suicide pilot tried to down the bomber flying Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright to Manila on Aug. 20, two weeks after Japan's surrender, a letter from the pilot of Wainwright's plane revealed.

Lt. Col. Payne Jennings, the pilot, said in a letter to his wife that the attack took place near Honolulu on the trip from Chungking. He said he chased the Jap fighter by diving into a cloud bank.

Three aviator generals meanwhile replied to AP eye-witness accounts of the brutal beating given to Gen. Wainwright by Japanese prison guards. The generals were among liberated prisoners who arrived at San Francisco by plane.

Brig. Gen. Vashon of Seattle, Wash., said that he saw Wainwright hit four times by a Japanese private. He was hit so hard that he staggered back ten feet.

The officers said they received the most brutal treatment at the Formosa camp and that they were constantly slapped, beaten, humiliated and forced to work all day in the sun.

"They treated officers worse than enlisted men," one general said. "The Japanese commander told us we had no right to live."

Wainwright Hailed As Hero Of History

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Japanese surrender documents were unveiled to the public at the National Archives building by Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright at ceremonies honoring the United Nations.

Wainwright said the documents will "be enduring evidence of supremacy of right over might and the return of peace to a distraught world."

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn introduced Wainwright as "one of history's greatest heroes—a man who even in defeat symbolized the ideals and objectives for which this nation mobilized all its strength."

Two Pipelines Across Panama Link Oceans

WASHINGTON (ANS)—The Navy disclosed that a \$20,000,000 dual pipe line system across the Panama isthmus has been serving the Pacific fleet for almost two years.

The first line was started early in the war to serve as a secret supply artery from the Atlantic to the Pacific in the Canal Zone in case the canal fell victim to enemy action. It proved so valuable to Pacific fleet needs that it was decided to add a duplicate.

The double line has a capacity barrels of gasoline and 47,000 barrels of Diesel oil daily.

'Do Unto Others' Doctrine Ignored

TOKYO (AP)—American prisoners just released from a Jap prison camp left a trail that was carrying them to freedom to give first aid to Japanese victims of a train wreck.

Announcing this, Eighth Army headquarters said Japanese railway officials have asked for the men's names so they can express their appreciation of the Yanks' good deed.

Italian Reparations Sought By France

LONDON (ANS)—The council of foreign ministers of the Big Five powers got down to work harmoniously and with such speed that not only were matters of procedure settled at the first meeting, but a beginning was made on a peace treaty for July.

France presented to the conference her views on the proposed treaty and Associated Press reported that she was insisting, at least in principle, on reparations.

The Associated Press said outlines of American and British views indicate both Governments have opposed collection of reparations to get Italian economy back on a sound basis.

The French also would like several border territorial concessions.

Tenth CC Entertained

HQ, 10TH AIR FORCE, CHINA—Climaxing a three-day Victory celebration, Gov. Lung of Hunan province entertained Brig. Gen. Albert F. Hegenberger, commanding general of the Tenth Air Force, his staff and other military and government officials at tea in the Government house at Kuming.

Commandoes Get Bayonet Practise

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Nine soldiers from Fort Belvoir, Va., lobbying on Capitol Hill to get out of the Army, complained to Congress, according to United Press, that at least once weekly "a whole battalion is ordered to cut grass with bayonets to keep our minds occupied."

At the same time, 70 others wired Sen. Edward W. Robison (R-Wyo) they were "ready to go over the hill" because of the delay in releasing them, although they all had more than enough points and were over 38 years old. They are veterans of the Eighth and Fifteenth Air Forces, now in a southern camp.

Only Beauties Are Nude Beauties

CHICAGO (ANS)—Alois Knapp, president of the American Stunishing Association, a national nudist society, thinks beauty contests are the height of barbarity. He sent a telegram to the directors of the scheduled Miss America contest telling them so.

Knapp's telegram said: "Venus de Milo in a bathing suit, no matter how brief, would not qualify as Miss America. Too much of her... true, robust, radiant feminine beauty can only be judged au naturel."

"I trust women will live to see such contests." (Ed. note: Men, too!)

Censorship Ends

CHUNGKING (AP)—Acting on the instructions of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Information minister K. C. Wu announced that wartime censorship will be abolished in China on Oct. 1 except in areas where military occupation still is incomplete. Censorship will be abolished in those areas as soon as "order is restored."

HERE'S ANOTHER Breakfast In Bed Tale

HQ, 10TH AIR FORCE, CHINA—A hero's reception awaited the crew of a First Troop Carrier Squadron C-46 of the Tenth Air Force when it landed at Shanghai, carrying American and Chinese engineers to repair airfields.

A chicken dinner well supplemented with choice liquors was served the men at one of Shanghai's modern hotels, the Park. Cocktails were served later at the French consulate, where they were driven in a gleaming, late-model American limousine.

They slept between clean sheets on soft, innerspring mattresses and had breakfast in bed.

One GI said: "The Japs were everywhere, most of them carrying rifles or pistols, but they so-operated. They gave us a truck and driver for the trip from the airport to town, but it was easy to see that they weren't too happy about things."

CUTIES :: By E. Simms Campbell



"O. K. If you want to marry me, take a letter to your sister then!"