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LIUCHOW OUTFLANKED

CHENNAULTMEN WHIP JAPANESE COMMUNICATIONS

HQ. 14TH AIR FORCE June 28 (Special to the China Lantern)—The full range of tactical and strategic air operations with the exception of heavy bombing and aerial combat was covered by missions of the Fourteenth Air Force in the period June 20 to 28. From Kalgan, north of the Great Wall, to Vinh in French Indo-China, airmen, aircraft on the ground, ocean-going shipping, gunboats, oil barges, troop-laden passenger boats, junks, sampans, dock areas, railyards, locomotives and rolling stock, bridges, troop concentrations, supply dumps, warehouses, power plants and ammunition dumps were struck without air opposition.

Fourteenth Air Force missions against enemy airmen accounted for the damage or destruction of 19 enemy aircraft. Mustangs destroyed seven enemy aircraft and damaged four more in strikes at Tsinan and Tehsin airmen on June 24 and 25. On June 24, four additional aircraft were strafed on the ground on the Japanese airdrome at Changtien, east of Tsinan. The day before, Mustangs of the Fourteenth Air Force hit White Cloud Satellite field at Canton, strafing three enemy aircraft on the ground, leaving one smoking. On the same mission they damaged a communications station.

RECORD LOCOMOTIVE HAUL
One hundred and fifty-one locomotives were destroyed or damaged in attacks on various Japanese-held yards during the period covered. Record days were on June 24 and 25 when fighters and medium bombers of the Fourteenth Air Force Chinese American Composite Wing destroyed or damaged 73 locomotives north and south of the Yellow river. Twenty-three locomotives were destroyed or damaged in operations on June 22 in this area extending as far north as Peiping, while 13 more were accounted for on the Tain Pu and Ping Han railroads on June 26.

Earlier in the week Mustangs and Mitchells, on June 22, operating in northern French Indo-China, destroyed or damaged 16 locomotives in that area, came back the next day and destroyed or damaged 17 more.

Other attacks in French Indo-China, made on these same days included railroad shops and yards which were bombed and strafed at Thanh Hoa, Phu Dien Chau, Phay Lang, Thuong, Hanoi, Yen Ly and Vinh. Besides the destruction or damage of locomotives, much rolling stock was destroyed.

RIVER TRAFFIC HIT
At Taku, port of Tientsin, on June 20, Mustangs heavily damaged (Continued on page 2)



Luzon, Completely Liberated, Will Be Powerful US Base

MANILA, June 28—The entire island of Luzon in the Philippines with a population of 800,000 is now liberated, Gen. MacArthur announced to-day.

The campaign for the reduction of Luzon, which has lasted almost six months, began with the American landing on January 9 last year in the Lingayen Gulf on the north-west coast.

Luzon is now being rapidly built up into a huge navy, army and air force rear base from which to push on the attack against the China coast and Japan proper.

Well over 100,000 Japanese are known to have been killed on the island and the graves of many more have been located but not counted. American losses were just over 15,000 killed, wounded and missing.

JAP CONVOY
A small Japanese convoy has been wiped out in a naval action in the northern Pacific by an American Task Force, presumably composed of cruisers and destroyers prowling on the Okhotsk Sea, which lies between the Russian held Kamchatka Peninsula and the Siberian mainland. The action took place west of Kuriles. This is the first penetration reported by American warships in this part of the Pacific. Three Japanese ships were sunk one probably sunk and a small vessel damaged.

On Borneo, Australian patrols in Brunel Bay area have closed in on Beaufort, and other troops have pushed seven miles south from the port of Kuala Belait, which formerly provided dock facilities for Seria oil fields.

Gen. MacArthur to-day reported widespread air activity in Borneo area and adds that Balikpapan was again bombed.



MacArthur

US NEWSPAPERS FAVOR CHARTER

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—The nation's press is hailing the United Nations Charter and urging its speedy ratification by the United States Senate.

The authoritative New York "Times" said it shares Pres. Truman's conviction that "American sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of this project" and editorially expressed hope that the United States will be the first nation to ratify the document.

The great majority of press comment left no doubt that the editorial minds in the United States are heavily in favor of American participation in world affairs.

(For a summary of the United Nations Charter see page four.)

OKINAWA VICTORY PAYING DIVIDENDS

GUAM (ANS)—Hard-won Okinawa is paying off as an air base this week with American raids announced against Kyushu, the Sakishimas and elsewhere in the western Pacific even while the last scattered Japanese survivors were being killed or rounded-up.

Army and Marine planes made a series of neutralizing strikes on the Sakishima group in southern Ryukyus possibly contributing to the marked decline in Japanese air attacks on Okinawa.

Their offices in Chungking comprise the nerve center of a network of activities which affect or are effected by every military action in China. They determine China's military lend-lease requirements and screen requests for civilian goods.

SIX BRANCHES
The production branch, which works with 25 civilian experts, helps to supply qualified technical

Suicide Squads Hold Field; Chinese Reach Gate To City

"LORD HAW HAW" CLAIMS AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

LONDON (ANS)—William Joyce, "Lord Haw Haw" entered a plea of innocence to British charges of high treason indicating that he would base his defense on a claim of American birth.

The prosecution contended Joyce had declared himself a British subject by birth when he applied for a passport in 1933 and two other occasions when seeking passport renewals. After his capture following Germany's surrender Joyce said he was born in Brooklyn, N. Y.

GENERALISSIMO URGES CHINESE TO RISE, FIGHT

KUNMING, June 28 (AP)—With the Japanese engaged on a broad strategic retreat from Southeast China there are increasing efforts on the part of the Chinese Command to enlist behind-the-lines assistance from civilians in the harassment of the enemy—even with tools for weapons.

For example an editorial in Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's Kuning paper, "Chung Cheng Jih Pao," appealed:

"Dear countrymen, rise with whatever weapons you have in hand, and even if you have no modern weapons, you at least have spears, knives or axes.

"Organize yourselves for an uprising when the Chinese Army eventually launches its counter-offensive. Mean while evacuate your aged parents, your wives and children to villages remote from the Japanese strongpoints to avoid unnecessary sacrifices. That is what we expect you to do, and it is hoped that you are doing it right now and not too late."

The editorial pointed out that except for a few strategic points of considerable importance the Japanese garrisons in various localities are not strong—"sometimes less than a thousand or even a hundred men."

The people were urged to organize self-defense squads for armed resistance to save their own lives and property, which the editorial said was endangered by the Jap retreat. The writer accused the Japanese of "murderous acts" in the withdrawal from the Fukien coastal positions.

LEND LEASE EQUIPMENT FOR REDS IN SIBERIA

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Lend lease supplies cut off to Western Russia when Germany surrendered are being shipped into Russian Siberia on the threshold of the Japanese war.

HQ., CHINESE COMBAT COMMAND, June 28 (Special to the China Lantern)

Although, at last official reports, the Japanese still clung tenaciously to both the former Fourteenth Air Force base at Liuchow and the city itself, the fall of both these important prizes to the Chinese army seems imminent this week as converging Chinese columns reached the edge of the airfield and the southern gates of the city.

The air base, though still apparently in the hands of Japanese suicide rearguard elements and reported extensively demolished, already has been outflanked by a Chinese thrust from the south which has reached Liuchow's south railroad station and also the south gate of the city itself, where heavy fighting is reported in progress.

Meanwhile, north of Liuchow, other Chinese forces, moving in from the west, are posing a threat to the enemy lines of communication and probable evacuation route northeast to Kweilin, 60 air miles distant. Fighting was reported, as a Chinese column pressed southeast toward Liuchow, along the Kweilchow-Kwangsi railroad roadbed to reach the west bank of the Liu Kiang (Willow river) at Liucheng, 15 miles north-northwest of Liuchow. Farther north, another Chinese force was reported 20 kilometers—less than 15 miles—north of Kweilin, although no hopes are felt in Allied circles that Kweilin itself is in immediate danger. During the week, the Chinese moved slowly but steadily toward their Liuchow objective.

TATANG CAPTURED

Early in the week Tatang, road junction town less than 25-air miles southwest of Liuchow, which had been by-passed by the Chinese a few days earlier, fell into Chinese hands. This enabled the Chinese columns moving up the Nanning-Liuchow road from the southwest to make a junction with forces which had cut north of Tatang from the west. The two columns then joined forces for a combined drive northeastward toward Liuchow, mopping-up road villages as far northeast as Santu, evacuated by the enemy at the week-end, possibly as a result of the fact that other Chinese had reached Liuchow's outskirts almost 15 miles in the rear of the Jap Santu positions.

Elsewhere in China, fighting was sporadic. Near the French Indo-China border, enemy contact was reported in the vicinity of Ping-siang, which remained in Japanese hands.

Eight kilometers northwest of Hsinning, in Hunan province, 60 miles southwest of Paoching, the Japs repeated tactics employed last week in launching an all-day attack on Chinese positions. As on the previous occasion, the attack was repulsed with losses to the enemy.

EVACUATE 'RICE BOWL'

CHUNGKING (ANS)—Japanese forces were reported withdrawing from China's "rice bowl" area around Tungting Lake and Changsha under relentless attack by American fighter pilots who blasted a 240-mile stretch of the enemy's retreat roads.

The attacks were continued southward to the big Hunan province airbase at Hengyang then westward to the Pacific. The rice bowl area, three times held against major Japanese attacks during the protracted war although devastated in each campaign, finally was recaptured by the enemy last year, with the fall of Changsha. There was no indication of the extent of Japanese withdrawal in the Changsha area which forms part of the enemy's overland corridor to Canton and Hongkong.

EVERYTHING BUT MONOTONOUS

CT 'G-5' Section Rescues Fliers, Fluctuating Currency

CHUNGKING, June 28 (UP)—The G-5 section of Lt.-Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer's China Theater headquarters—unique among American G-5 sections on all fronts—influences and sometimes directs such varied activities as rescuing downed fliers, setting production schedules, stabilizing fluctuating currency exchange rates and increasing guerrilla operations, it was revealed here.

Under the direction of Brig. Gen. George Olmstead, of Des Moines, Ia., a graduate of West Point and a brewer business executive, G-5 handles the greater part of complex relations between the United States Army and Chinese and other civilian agencies. Every day G-5 performs minor miracles which help to gear Chinese economy to the war effort.

As part of their assignment, Olmstead and his assistants procure military supplies from local factories, stimulate production of military and essential civilian goods, advise the Chinese government on the control of inflation and the development of long-range economic policies aimed at a progressive, modern, post-war China.

UNIQUE IN WORLD
The G-5 section is China is unique in that its functions are responsibilities are found in no other war theater. Under Gen. Eisenhower, G-5 is concerned with only military government and civil affairs. In China, military government is only one of G-5's numerous branches.

Assisting Gen. Olmstead are his executive officer, Maj. W. C. Donaldson, of New York city and the heads of six branches: Col. Carl Jung, Lincoln, Neb.; Lt. Col. Herman A. Hauch, Marathon, N.Y.; Walter G. Sylvester, Jersey City, N.J.; Paul J. B. Murphy, Staunton, Va.; A. J. Binsfield, Des Moines, Ia. and Wesley B. Edwards, Washington, D.C.

INN-KEEPER CONFESSES MURDERING 78 GUESTS

CHUNGKING, June 25 (AP)—A Chinese inn-keeper who confessed to the murder of 78 persons was sentenced to death in a village 60 miles down the Yangtze river from here the Chungking Reporter stated recently.

Chao Chang-shin, the owner of two village inns, whose sentence must be confirmed by the Chinese garrison headquarters in Chongqing, confessed before his local (district) magistrate. He was arrested by the local police who had received anonymous letters accusing him of a number of recent mysterious murders.

In the examination of the inn's registration book, it was found that the book did not contain the name of a student who arrived the day of his arrest and handed Liao money (70) for safe-keeping after seeing the registry. A search revealed that the so-called "black book" which contained the names of 78 persons.

The last name in the book was that of the student, the other 78 were names of persons already killed.

Liao's testimony indicated that he systematically murdered guests in his inn, often disposing of the bodies in a nearby river and collecting their money and belongings for his own use.

Nazi Dead-Enders Practice Sabotage

WEIMAR (ANS) — Germany's gangs of former Hitler youths are giving occupation forces a serious dead-end kid problem, Allied Military government officials report. With the schools closed, boys in age from 11 to 17, many of Hitler's most fanatical supporters, have nothing to do and are responsible for the alarming amount of juvenile delinquency.

Many older boys are indoctrinated with Nazi teachings and some have received an amount of sabotage and resistance training. There is yet no general program for the re-education of the dead-end kid generation of Germany's. They believe Hitler died a hero's death and blame Germany's defeat on her and her allies describing her. Of pictures of German concentration camp horrors, most of them say it is Allied propaganda.

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aged an ocean-going freighter and tug-boats. During the week, river Japanese shipping losses on the Yellow river, the Yangtze, the Ssang, the West, and the Long rivers totaled more than 254 craft, including 130 junks and sampans caught in a concentration northeast of Luichow on June 22.

The Fourteenth Air Force continued to give air support to Chinese Ground Forces operating around Luichow and on the Honan front. At least 600 troop casualties were inflicted by the Fourteenth Air Force during the week, 350 of them being accounted for by fire-bombing west and southwest of Hsinhsuochi in Honan.

More than 100 trucks were destroyed or damaged from June 22 to 26. Mustangs caught a concentration of enemy motor trucks three miles north of Hengyang on June 21 and destroyed 95 vehicles and damaged 50 others.

US Saved Britain 'Monty' Tells GIs

WEIMAR, June 25 (AP)—Field Marshal Montgomery told a group of American officers and enlisted men Tuesday that Britain was finished in 1941 and could not have survived without American aid.

"We were finished and we came along and gave us help," declared Montgomery at a ceremony in which hundreds of Americans received the DSO military medal and military cross from his hands.

Montgomery declared that American entry into the war was the only thing that saved the British.

"But after American entry victory for us was certain," he said. "It is a tremendous debt which we can never repay."



Montgomery



HAZEL BROOKS exudes luster, even in the inky-black you-name-it she's wearing here. In Hollywood's book Hazen's outfit may be the last word. Personally, we're at a loss for the proper adjective to cover the situation.

Civilians Get Cut Of Army's Meat

WASHINGTON (ANS) — The Army will share its meat with civilians in July and August to help relieve prospective further shortages in those months. War Food Administrator, Marvin Jones, signed the order reducing portions of beef set aside for military and government agencies.

Meanwhile in New York, 13 governors declaring the nation faces "a breakdown of rationing and price control" because of black market operation, recommended a major overhauling of the ration-point system, including the use of red points for meat only.

State executives concluding the conference on food problems said in a statement that the ration program was "faulty" and asked for a "rigid enforcement on a national basis" of rationing regulations.

GMC Head Gets Highest US Salary

WASHINGTON (ANS)—Charles E. Wilson, President of General Motors, tops the treasury list of more than 570 persons whose pay during 1943 exceeded \$75,000. Wilson's salary, bonuses and other compensation totaled \$459,641, the treasury said.

The next following were Thomas J. Watson, President of International Business Machines Corporation who drew \$425,549 and Fred Mac Murray, movie star, who received \$419,167 from Paramount Pictures. Louis B. Mayer, who headed the last announced list of the nation's highest paid, was not included in the tabulation but presumably will follow in the second list to be announced later.

Lists required by the law to be publicized include only compensation for personal services, not showing stock dividends, interest on bonds, etc., therefore, not revealing incomes of many of the most wealthy.

PHILIPPINES BAN JAP IMMIGRATION

MANILA, June 25 (AP)—Japanese immigration into the Philippines will be banned under terms of a bill passed unanimously by the Philippine House of Representatives.

OVER 100,000 JAP CASUALTIES ON OKIE

GUAM (ANS)—The Japanese suffered nearly 110,000 casualties on Okinawa. Through last Saturday Americans had killed 101,833 and captured 7,902. Adm. Nimitz communique said. Of the prisoners, 5,283 were Japanese troops and 2,589 were labor troops.

FIR RAIDS DRIVE JAP WEDDINGS UNDERGROUND

SAN FRANCISCO (ANS)—American air raids have put a slight crimp in Tokyo's romance department but there's still a flourishing wedding business operating literally on a bargain basement basis.

Radio Tokyo disclosed that since many marriage ceremonies had been interrupted by bombs, department stores have converted basements into combination air raid shelters and marriage halls, complete with bridal trousseau, Shinto rites and traditional wedding banquet of rice and red beans.

One hundred yen covers everything, Tokyo said in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

But in the event of a raid, the bride must quickly slip into her "air raid outfit" and take shelter, after it is over she can switch back to her wedding attire and the ceremony proceeds.

145 Allied PWs Bayoneted By Japs

CHUNGKING (ANS)—Inexperienced Korean troops who trembled so they could not wield their weapons effectively, were forced by the Japanese to bayonet to death 145 American and British prisoners at a Jap prison camp in April 1944, United Press report, citing a sub-lieutenant who deserted the Japs at Swatow. He said the Japs picked sick prisoners for bayonet practice and that about 220 Japs participated, divided into three groups each of which were allotted about 50 prisoners. The prison camp, he said, was located in a mountainous area so no civilians witnessed the executions but other prisoners witnessed the whole proceedings.

China Would Welcome Russia In Jap War, Says General Ho

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

KUNMING, June 26 (AP)—Gen. Ho Ying Chin declared at a press conference Monday night that he would welcome Russian entrance into the war against Japan; that he would like to see the Americans invade Japan and land simultaneously in China; that China intends to recover both Formosa and Manchuria, and that Emperor Hirohito should be tried and punished as a war criminal.

Chiang Kai Shek's chief of staff gave these answers in a remarkable "no holds barred" interview granted in connection with the visit of American correspondents on the ATC junket from the States to China, before entertaining them with the resident correspondents at a big dinner party at the Generalissimo's Kunming home.

The question period followed the reading of a long prepared statement which, among other things, emphasized that "every bullet, every rifle" from the United States will be used in the war against Japan. This point was later elaborated when Gen. Ho stated that no lend-lease supplies were being used by the Central Government troops blockading the Communist troops in the Chinese northwest.

Asked what were the prospects of a rapprochement between Chungking and the Yenan Reds, Ho said that the policy of the Central Government was aimed at a unified China and "it's up to Yenan to decide this problem."

Uncle Joe Takes Over On Okinawa

GUAM, June 28 (AP)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell made his first appearance on Okinawa last night as commander of the American Tenth Army while Japan awaited the next move by the United States forces that conquered the strategic island only 325 miles south of Tokyo.

Gen. Stilwell stood with 500 of his troops atop Hill 89 on Okinawa's southeast coast as the American flag was raised to honor the men of the 7th infantry division who wrested this last defense ridge from the enemy.

There is still scattered action in Okinawa. Japanese hideout remnants ambushed and killed six American soldiers yesterday.

In the north, mop-up squads herded 802 more prisoners into the stockades, boosting the enemy losses to 111,351.

JAP COMMANDO ARMED WITH US TOY PISTOL

MINDANAO ISLAND, Philippines (ANS)—A charging Jap soldier shot by Lt. William J. Spangler of Boswell, Pa. was found to be armed with an American-made toy cap pistol.

"I shouldn't have shot him," said Spangler, member of the Twenty-fourth Division, "he had only one roll of caps left. But how was I to know? He charged right out of the jungle."

Senators Disagree On Non-Frat Order

WASHINGTON (ANS) — Senators back from a tour of Europe had disagreeing opinions this week on the Army's ban on fraternization with Germans—more specifically German frontiersmen.

Sen. Homer Capehart, R-Ind., said the ban is as enforceable as prohibition and should be revoked. "Love is blind," he said "you can't change human nature."

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said although he knows many soldiers are unhappy about the order he thinks it is wise for the present.

Last week Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Supreme Allied Commander, said the non-fraternization order will remain in effect until the last elements of Nazism are destroyed.

TRUMAN CONGRATULATES NIMITZ ON WEST COAST

SAN FRANCISCO (ANS)—President Truman this week called in Fleet Adm. Nimitz and congratulated him on the long string of victories in the Pacific war. A staff member said Nimitz was in the city on another matter and would return to Guam when he had completed his official business which was not disclosed.

FIRES KILLED 5,000 AMERICANS IN YEAR

NEW YORK, June 28 (Globe)—During the past year Americans' fire losses have been 5,000 persons burned to death, 329,000 homes lost and \$100,000,000 property damage.

BEGINNING OF COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

Among other points brought out in the question period was Ho's prediction that the war with Japan would last another year; that the Chinese harassment of the Japanese retreat in southeast China constitutes the first stages of a great Chinese counter-offensive, and that the Japanese are expected to offer the greatest resistance in such citadels as Canton, Hankow, Tientsin, Nanking and Peiping.

Gen. Ho expressed the belief that the Japanese will continue to fight in China even if cut off from their homeland; that "the time will be very long" if the Chinese forces alone are left to clean up the Chinese "and we would still need American equipment." At the present, Chinese military needs cover everything, except tanks, which would be of little use in southeast China.

The general said that the Chinese had long hoped for Russia's entrance into the war, but recognized the difficulties as long as they were occupied with Germany.

HIROHITO WAR CRIMINAL

Asked about Formosa, Ho said "Formosa was Chinese territory and we mean to get it back."

"And Manchuria too?" he was asked.

"Yes, Manchuria too," he said. The general expressed the hope that Chinese forces could land on Japan, and participate in the suppression of the Japanese military power. He said he favors the de-industrialization of Japan, especially as regards war plants, but that the future of Japan should be decided by all the United Nations—"China cannot decide alone."

He expressed the opinion that bombing the Japanese imperial palace would help to hasten the defeat of the Japanese; that Hirohito "was naturally a war criminal because of his position as supreme commander," and "he should be tried and given the punishment that's due him."

Clark To Head US Forces In Austria

ROME, June 28 (AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark has been definitely chosen to command the United States occupation forces in the American Zone in Austria and movement of Allied units into sections of Vienna may come within 3 weeks, it was disclosed.

The Russians are understood to be eager to have American and British troops march into the appointed zones in Austria as soon as tentative boundary lines have been finally agreed to.

The creation of Gen. Clark's new organization for participation in the occupation of Austria will result in the early disbanding of the Fifteenth Army Group composed of the Eighth and Fifth Armies. It is believed that the Fifth Army also will soon formally be dissolved.



Clark

Moon Mullins

By Willard



Blondie

By Chick Young



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



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Dick Tracy

By Chester Gould



Male Call

By Milton Caniff



Side Issue

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WORLD EVENTS IN PICTURES

Hero's Kiss



PATTON PUCKERS—Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. home from Europe, is welcomed at Washington by a friend, Mrs. Humphrey Scott.



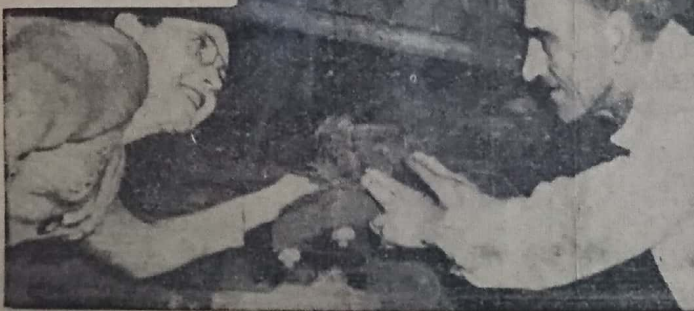
CLARK CONNECTS—Gen. Mark W. Clark kisses his wife after a "homecoming" parade in Chicago on Memorial Day.



SMACKER FOR SPAATZ—His daughter Carla welcomes Gen. Carl A. Spaatz upon his arrival at Washington June 6.



GI GRABS—An unidentified Yank soldier just home leans from a bus and snatches a kiss from the first girl he sees. (AP Newsfeatures).



THE RAINS CAME on Okinawa, causing flood which damaged war machinery of men fighting Japs. Here crew members of Army Air Force Cub Plane Liaison Squadron help ground fighters stripped for action in rescue of plane caught in rising water. Boxes of supplies float in foreground.



POWER PORTRAIT—Navy Corsair is silhouetted on deck of aircraft carrier USS Enterprise as planes above fly in V formation over Pacific waters. Display of 34 planes of different types is Navy's symbolic appeal to the home front to support current Seventh War Loan Drive. (Navy Photo.)

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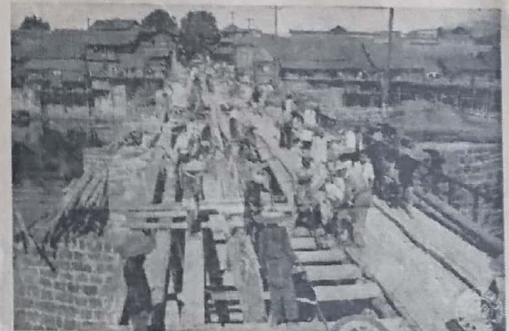
TRAVELING NEST—Trainman Arthur Fletcher, below, helps Mrs. Lillian Howell remove robin's nest from undercarriage of railroad car in Barrington, Ill. Nest had been commuting with train between Chicago and Barrington, where mama bird would meet it and sit on eggs till train left again.



CENTURY FLYER—Mrs. Irene Woods of Chicago celebrates 100th birthday anniversary by taking first airplane ride. Apparently enjoying venture, she is boarding plane with stewardess Betty Ashton (left) and great-granddaughter, Mrs. Myrtle Walker.



EISENHOWER AND SON—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his son, Lt. John Sheldon Eisenhower, leaving a banquet given for the general in Washington. Young Eisenhower was graduated from West Point on June 6, 1944, the same day Ike sent Allied troops across the English Channel to land in Northern France. (Radiophoto.)



EIGHTEEN-HUNDRED YEAR OLD BRIDGE over the Yuan Hwo now being readied for heavy convoy traffic. While construction proceeds, traffic is limited to one way. (Signal Corps photos).



HUNDREDS OF CHINESE COOLIES working under the supervision of the Burma Road Engineers speed repairs on the ancient Yuan Hwo bridge near Chibkiang.