Roosevelt, in Hawaii, Vows Clean-Up of Japanese

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hospital cots of the wounded from Saipan and the Marshalls. He reviewed the seventh division, veterans of Attu, Kiska and Kwajalein.

He made seven brief talks in two days, frequently delivered to servicemen who looked up from their jobs in surprise to see the president of the United States rolling up in a jeep-escorted open touring car.

His trip to Hawaii was a closely guarded military secret, but rows of islanders and servicemen lined the streets every time the presidential party moved through Honolulu headed for one of the many nearby military reservations.

Virtually all scars of the Japanese attack had disappeared from the island long before the president put into Pearl Harbor, which he last visited 10 years ago. In place of the wreckage were acres of fighting planes, tanks and other battle equipment. He saw sugar cane plantations of two years ago now converted into forests of war equipment, and land reclaimed from the sea to become a huge air base.

Hawaii "Closer" to U. S.

In a speech at the officers club, Schofield barracks, Mr. Roosevelt said Hawaii through war developments has ceased to be a United States outpost and has become, instead, "one of our rear areas."

"From here we are conducting a campaign," he said, "one more advanced than any other campaign of the past, largely because of the good work you are doing here at this advance base. *

"It is being felt all through this area—all the way down to General MacArthur's area which—thank the Lord—is coming a little closer towards us and automatically closer to the enemy than it was two years ago. * * I wish everybody back home could see and understand a little more of what's going on out here."

Mr. Roosevelt said he asked General MacArthur to take greetings from the chief executive to the men on the Pacific fighting fronts and to tell them we are going to bring them back as soon as the safety of the country will permit.

Report To Nation Later

The president was accompanied to Hawaii by White House military aides—Admiral William D. Leahy who is chief of staff to the president; Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, his military aide; Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, naval aide, and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon-general of the navy and the president's personal physician.

Also in the group were Samuel I. Rosenman, special counsel to the president and one of Mr. Roosevelt's close personal advisors, and Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information.

Mr. Roosevelt said he will report to the nation on his Pacific trip—his first war journey this year—but gave no indication of a date. In his speech accepting democratic renomination, he said he has no time for political campaigning in the usual sense, but said he would report to the people from time to time.

Actor Fights Japs

(NEA Telephoto)

Caesar Romero, former motion picture actor, plays real life role as he handles winches lowering landing barges over side of Navy fighting craft at Tinian Island assault.

Reconquest of Guam Sees Big Toll of Japs

(Continued from page 1)

quarters spokesman said.

MacArthur announced a strafing raid against installations on Morotai, adjacent to recently-blasted Halmahera, stepladder to the Philippines; and another attack on Yap, recently reported "neutralized," where no aerial or anti-aircraft interception was encountered. Bombing of a two-thousand-ton freighter off Davao, Mindanao, brought the Philippines into his communique for the second time in 27 months.

Nimitz reported attacks on Wake, Nauru island and bypassed islets in the Marshalls.

Utility Grade Lamb, Beef Ration Abolished

(Continued from page 1)

ly ration period rather than every fourth Sunday. The number of points provided will be 30 or 40, depending on the length of the ration period.

Under this policy, a new set of stamps, probably three good for a total of 30 points, will be validated Sept. 2, rather than Aug. 27.

Price Administrator Bowles said the removal of utility beef and lamb from rationing should not be taken as an indication of large supplies of meat. Civilian supply for August, he said, is actually down 16,000,000 pounds weekly from the 292,000,000 pounds available each week in July.

Except for cheaper cuts that have been point free since May 4, the three top grades of beef and lamb—choice, good and commercial—remain on the ration list.

Too Much Cheese Eaten

The new charts list farm or country butter at 12 points a pound, up from eight points, and process butter at six point, a two-point hike.

Such cheese as cheddar and colby are raised two point a pound to a new value of 12 points. Cream, Neufchatel and creamed cottage cheese go to six point a pound from four, while Swiss, Italian, Munster and limburger are assigned to a new value of eight points a pound, up from four.

The increases for cheese were necessary to slow down too rapid movement into consumption, OPA said.

Letter Gives News of Ten Douglas County Prisoners

(Continued from page 1)

Wake Island prior to his capture, asking that it be delivered to his mother.

Mrs. Sporer reported that hundreds of letters have been written by members of the family and friends to her son, but apparently had failed to reach him, as he reported having received only three messages. Two post cards were received by Mrs. Sporer and her daughter, Lillian Campbell, today, both postmarked in October, 1943. The letter to the News-Review was dated February 10, 1944. Relatives of other of the men mentioned in Sporer's letter also have received cards dated in October and December.

Sporer's address is: Robert Douglas Sporer, barracks 4, section 7, Shanghai War-prisoner's Camp.

Savage German Attacks Fail to Stem Russians

(Continued from page 1)

20 miles from rail communication points whose capture would open a gateway into German Silesia, outflank Krakow and shake the enemy's positions at Warsaw.

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