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War Crime Trials May Provide Basis For World Court

BY J. M. ROBERTS, JR.,
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Woven into Justice Robert M. Jackson's plans for the prosecution of war criminals are ideas of such import that they are likely to become historic.

Justice Jackson proclaims the right to try the makers of war for making war, the right when civilization itself is outraged, to impose sentences which were not provided prior to the crime, and the right of humanity to sit in judgment.

In answer to those who fear we cannot reach the Nazi criminals through present international law, and who feel the sanctity of legal precedent is more important than any misdeeds which may occur through its preservation, he says that there is no reason why international law should not be built up as we have built our own common law through the application of public conscience to incidents of the moment.

Would Try Whole Units
The justice proposes to try whole organizations—the Nazi party, the SS, the Gestapo—and then put it up to the members individually to offer mitigating evidence as to the effect of their connections.

He does not believe that anyone who commits a new crime, or who devises variations on an old one with which public conscience is only now catching up, should go free until a law is passed (especially when there is as yet no organization for passing the law) which would only catch the next offender.

Mr. Jackson is insistent that all we do in this case shall be capable of standing the searching light of history—that aggressive war-making shall stand from now on as *prima facie* crime, established as such in passionless dignity, and punishable.

U. S. May Act Alone
He is preparing for the United States to proceed alone in individual cases if necessary, but is hopeful for establishment of an international tribunal which can truthfully be said to represent the peace loving peoples of the world.

And in this we come to what may be the most historic portion of the whole pronouncement. There have been international courts, and there is talk of a new one. Never yet has there been a real one, nor is there now any immediate prospect. But Justice Jackson's proposal to make the war criminal trials something like what lawyers call a case, in equity, contains the germ of something far more important than the immediate fate of the war criminals.

Basis of International Court
Equity, in Anglo-Saxon legal procedure, is the application of right and justice to the settlement of disputes which the law does not cover specifically. Under our law, it is primarily a civil procedure.

So here we have the possible foundation of a great international court founded on equity. Could it be that this court's demonstration will prove the need of an extension? That some day the nations will establish a court in equity before which they all stand regardless of size or length of sword, each shorn of veto may come, each the peer of the power, standing before the bar for settlement of their disputes even as do their individual citizens?

Morse Calls on Bowles, Price Chief, to Resign
WASHINGTON, June 11—(AP)—Senator Morse of Oregon disclosed today in the senate that he had written Price Administrator

Bowles suggesting his resignation.

As senate debate opened on the question of continuing the price control program for another year, Morse read a letter to Bowles advising him that it "would be in the public interest for you to resign."

Senator Chavez (D-N. M.) rose to say that other congressional invitations to administrative officers to resign never have been heeded.

"The only way to get rid of them is to fire them or stop their appropriations," Chavez declared.

Morse charged OPA under Bowles with causing agricultural processors "costly losses through stupid mistakes."

He accused OPA of political activities in dealing with Oregon lamb problems last fall and said OPA seemed to have "a high and mighty attitude toward congress."

Morse said he was unimpressed with OPA's "wolf wolf" cries against any moves to lighten present price control.

Forestry Not Secure in Facts, Ellsworth Aspects

(Continued from Page 1)

ped down to one-third of normal production because of importations of Scandinavian pulp, sold in the United States at around 70 or 80 cents against the American dollar.

"The reciprocal trade policy was launched about 10 years ago, but there has been almost a total lack of reciprocity in its dealings with lumber," he said. "The net effect of the two trade agreements with Canada and one with Great Britain has been to cut the American lumber duty in half and, by generalization, extend the benefit of this reduction to every lumber exporting country in the world."

Realities Overlooked
He said the overall "take" of timber during the war years has been less than in many peacetime years of active building and has brought some actual benefits to the industry. He cited use of low grade and second quality timber which previously could not be marketed, the development of new technologies in timber utilization and the recovery of useful things from mill and logging waste.

"It is my plea," he concluded, "that the president and executive departments temper their zeal for world-wide cooperation with a practical business understanding of the realities necessary to our own recovery and re-employment."

Australians Stage Invasion of Borneo

(Continued from Page 1)

valuable islands of the Dutch Indies.

The Australians already are fighting on the island of Tarakan, off northeast Borneo, having landed there May 1. If the allies could obtain Borneo oil readily, it would be equivalent to a gigantic increase in the tanker fleet that now must haul fuel across the Pacific. Borneo's oil, besides being closer to the war fronts, is highly prized for its purity, requiring little refining for some purposes.

Air raids also were made on Balikpapan and Bandjermasin, south Borneo, while long-range search planes of the U. S. Fifth air force attacked railways and docks along the Indo-China coast, and hit the Woosung docks near Shanghai.

Talokou on Formosa was hit again at night, leaving fires visible for 60 miles.

Funeral Services Set for Granville J. Carriger

Funeral services for Granville J. Carriger, 56, well-known resident of Sutherlin, who died last Friday, will be held in the chapel of the Douglas Funeral home Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Military rites and commitment will follow in the Veterans cemetery.

Mr. Carriger was born at Spadra, Arkansas, March 9, 1889, and served in the U. S. forces during World War I. He was married to Frances Marolt Bird at Kemmerer, Wyoming, February 4, 1931. He came to Douglas county in 1936, making his home west of Sutherlin. Mr. Carriger was a member of the Sutherlin-Oakland post, American Legion.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Frances Carriger, Sutherlin; a step-son, Fireman 1/c Harry J. Bird, U. S. navy; a nephew, Arthur Davidson, all of Sutherlin. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Margaret Ward, of Border, Texas.

Cafes Study "Vacations" In Ration Points Lack

PORTLAND, June 11—(AP)—Four large mid-town restaurant owners today admitted they were considering two-week "vacations" for employees because of ration point shortages.

Restaurant operators will meet here Thursday to consider ways of reorganizing menus to

meet critical shortages of meat, fish, eggs and poultry.
One owner said he would be running a "beanery" before the end of June.

When the father of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek was converted to Christianity by the captain of a steamship he took the captain's name in baptism, "Charles Jones" Soong.

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Erwin Short

Chief of Police

Superforts Blast Japan Fifth Consecutive Day

(Continued from Page 1)

days to give the legislators time to vote themselves virtually out of existence.

Nippon Air Power Target

Tokyo said intensifying air raids on Japan intended to "disrupt the lives of the Japanese people" were carried on today by 30 Mustangs and two Superforts which strafed two airfields in the Tokyo-Yokohama area for an hour.

This follows up a four-day air war in which at least 98 Japanese planes were destroyed, 10 U. S. planes lost, one small U. S. warship sunk, and Japanese cities and suicide air bases liberally bombed and strafed. Most strikes were concentrated on Nipponese

air power.
Sunday close to 300 Superforts bombed factories and airfields in the vicinity of Tokyo. They scored 820 direct hits on an airplane engine plant and railway yards at Sukagawa, 115 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Battleships and cruisers bombarded Okino Daito, 300 miles southeast of Okinawa Saturday, and Tokyo reported they shifted to shelling Minami Daito Sunday. No decision on Okinawa.

Naval, field and aerial artillery supported three U. S. divisions cracking in on a three-mile long escarpment on southern Okinawa. In the center, the 96th division scored gains of 800 to 1,600 yards in the face of heavy enemy fire and some elements scaled steep, cave-studded slopes.

The 7th infantry repulsed two major counterattacks and many smaller ones as it pressed toward the eastern end of the escarpment. The First marine division on the west, supported by 75 mm. guns firing from amphibious tractors, moved so fast Japanese supply planes parachuted demolition supplies behind the tank lines. The marines used them against the enemy.

The Sixth marine division took over the task alone of eliminating another pocketed enemy force on Oroku peninsula, and gained 1,000 yards driving southeast from Naha airfield.

Luzon Map-Up Continues

On Luzon island in the northern Philippines, the U. S. 37th division liberated Solano and Bagabag in a rapid push that carried them to within 12 miles of Cagayan valley, potential tank country. Neither town was defended, but in a week the 37th killed 2,000 Japanese, a substantial share of the 5,911 Japanese killed in the past week in the Philippines. Another 725 were captured, U. S. casualties for the week were 172 dead, four missing 855 wounded.

Battle in Manchuria May Be Needed, Stilwell's Idea

(Continued from Page 1)

had not shown the stubbornness of the Japanese.

"The Okinawa campaign is a Helluva tough fight; you can tell

that by looking at the ground over which it has been fought."

In answer to a direct question, he said the Japanese generalship had not been brilliant but that if the command's orders had been to fight a purely delaying action, it had made the right moves.

Turning aside a correspondent's question as to how many men it would take to invade Japan, Stilwell asked the correspondent what he thought. When the correspondent replied more than a half-million, Stilwell smiled, "we'd be foolish to try to do it with less."

Vital Statistics

BORN

SIMMONS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Simmons of Riddle, Saturday, June 9, at Leroy hospital, a daughter, Rebecca Marion; weight eight pounds five ounces.

LEHRBACH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lehrbach of 416 Fowler street, Roseburg, Sunday, June 10, at Leroy hospital, a daughter, Cheryl Lee; weight ten pounds two ounces.

Morse Calls on Bowles, Price Chief, to Resign

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