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Hara Kiri Rites End Life
Of Okinawa Jap General
(Continued from Page 1)

polished. They were accompanied
by aides and followed by mem-
bers of the staff to the narrow
ledge at the seaward entrance.
Ushijima knelt with his head
bent slightly forward. Cho knelt
on his left.

An aide held two knives, while
an adjutant, with drawn saber,

stood on Ushijima's right. Both
generals bared their abdomens.
As Ushijima plunged a knife into
his stomach, the adjutant swung
his saber downwards, severing
the general's spinal column. He
tumbled forward dead.

Cho went through an identical
ceremony.
The bodies then were partially
covered with stones. They were
found Monday by a patrol led by
Col. John (Mickey) Finn, Astoria,
Ore., of the 32nd regiment,
seventh infantry division.

All Japanese leaders of high
rank on the conquered island now
are accounted for. The bodies of
Adm. Ota, the island's naval base
commander, and five members of
his staff were found with their
throats cut in an elaborate cave
on Oroku peninsula in mid-June.

Filipino Soldiers Prove
Effectiveness in War
(Continued from Page 1)

pino leaders went right to Maj.
Gen. Roscoe B. Woodruff and
said: "Our men don't like sitting
in foxholes day and night guard-
ing bridges. They want to fight."
They did. In two weeks of of-

ensive action with Sundquist's
platoon, they killed at least 149
Japanese and took 27 casualties.

"The wounded are sometimes
reluctant to report their hurts,"
Sundquist said. "One man got hit
in the hip with shrapnel. Afraid
that his men might think him yel-
low, he refused to tell anyone
about it until several days later
when a medical officer noticed
him limping."

"I'm sure most of them really
like this close work, this hand-to-
hand fighting. They're invaluable
in ferreting out snipers and am-
bushes. And they actually can
smell them."

Perception Very Keen
"We had passed an old aban-
doned house when I saw one boy
staring inside. I went back. 'Lieut-
enant, there's some ammunition
under the floor,' he said. I asked
him how he knew but he couldn't
tell me. We ripped off a few
boards and there it was—30 boxes
of Jap rifle ammunition."

"Another time we're going
through a banana grove. One of
them pointed at a bottom leaf and
said there was a mine under it.
He carefully lifted the leaf and
sure enough, there was the mine.
The wire touching the underside
had discolored the leaf. That's
how the boy knew the mine was
there."

Gasoline Refinery Near
Nagoya Hit by B-29s
(Continued from Page 1)

subishi aircraft company's Kag-
amigahara plant near Gifu and
the Kawasaki aircraft company's
Akashi plant. Bomb blasts in the
Sumitomo light metals plant at
Osaka bounced some of the Su-
perforts 400 feet, crewmen said.

Army, navy and marine planes
continued to harass Japanese
shipping and islands through the
central and far western pacific,
and search mariners of fleet air
wing one sank a freighter-trans-
port in the Yellow sea. Strikes
again were reported on Japanese
installations from the southern
Ryukyus to the northern Kuriles.

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Pvt. Robert Hafer Dies at Ft. Lewis; Body to Roseburg

PPC Robert S. Hafer, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mable
Hafer, Sturgis, Mich., and grand-
son of Mrs. Paul Blaschke, 806
Winchester St., Roseburg, died
Tuesday night at Madigan army
hospital, Fort Lewis, Wash.

He had more than three years
of service in the south Pacific
and participated in the Leyte and
Philippine invasions.

He became critically ill early
in the year, and was brought to
the mainland by plane early in
June. His death occurred sud-
denly following a paralytic
stroke.

Surviving are the parents; two
brothers, Alva, an ensign in the
navy, and Corporal Chester Hafer,
now in Germany, and a sister,
Mrs. Max (Elizabeth Ann)
Greenwalt, Sturgis, Mich.

The mother and Ensign Hafer
are en route to Roseburg.
Arrangements have been made
for removal of the body to Rose-
burg and services will be ar-
ranged by the Roseburg Funeral
Home.

Quick Ratification Sought
For World Peace Charter
(Continued from Page 1)

privilege which harms any other
nation. If any nation would keep
security for itself, it must be
ready and willing to share securi-
ty with all. That is the price
which each nation will have to
pay for world peace.

"And what a reasonable price
it is."

"Out of this conflict come pow-
erful military nations, now fully
trained and equipped for war. But
they have no right to dominate
the world. It is rather the duty
of these powerful nations to as-
sume the responsibility for lead-
ership toward a world of peace."

Perfection Not Claimed
Mr. Truman praised the dele-
gates for the job they had done
in creating "a great instrument
for peace and security and human
progress in the world." But he
conceded that "no one claims that
it is now a final or a perfect in-
strument." Like the American
constitution, he said, it would
have to be "expanded and im-
proved as time goes on."

The president stressed the ec-
onomic sections of the charter
and called for action under them.
He asserted "artificial and uneco-
nomic trade barriers should be
removed—to the end that the
standard of living of as many peo-
ple as possible throughout the
world may be raised."

Mr. Truman ended his address
with a warning that the remain-
ants of fascism and nazism re-
maining in the world would con-
tinue an effort to divide the
united nations, just as they had
during the war.

"They are trying even now," he
said. "To divide and conquer was
—and still is—their plan. They
still try to make one ally respect
the other, hate the other, desert
the other."

"But I know I speak for every
one of you when I say that the
united nations will remain united.
They will not be divided by prop-
aganda either before the Japa-
nese surrender—or after."

Others Praise Effort
Mr. Truman was preceded on
the rostrum by 10 speakers, the
delegation chiefs of the United
States, Russia, Britain, China,
France, Mexico, Brazil, Saudi
Arabia, Czechoslovakia and South
Africa.

Over and over again they ham-
mered on these main statements:
(1) The San Francisco conference
has exceeded expectations in pro-
ducing a better charter than any-
body thought it could (2) this
charter provides for a good piece
of machinery but whether it pre-
serves international peace and se-
curity depends on how people use
it, (3) the nations attending
have conquered many difficul-
ties to come to their final
agreement and now have closer
friendship and understanding
than ever before.

Ambassador Gromyko of Rus-
sia declared that "one should be
surprised not at the existence of
these difficulties and not at the
existence of different viewpoints
between separate delegations on
these or other questions, but at
the fact that, as a result of the
work of the conference, all the
main difficulties were overcome."

British Ambassador Lord Hal-
ifax summed it up: "We cannot
indeed claim that our work is per-
fect or that we have created an
unbreakable guarantee of peace
... but we have, I am con-
vinced, forged an instrument by
which, if men are serious in want-
ing peace and are ready to make
sacrifices for it, they may find
means to win it."

Ambassador V. K. Wellington
Koo of China asserted that the
nations must "continue to foster
mutual trust and friendly collab-

oration in order to make this the
greatest of international experi-
ments, a great success in fact."
No Chances Taken

The Guatemalan delegation ex-
plained last night in a special
statement why it has insisted on
being the last of 50 united nations
to sign the world charter here
today.

Guatemala wanted to be sure
that no other nation signed with
reservations at the last minute,
a spokesman said. Approval was
obtained from the secretary gen-
eral.

Since no country, the spokes-
man continued, sought to restrict
the effect of its signature, Gua-
temala signed on schedule, short-
ly after 7 p. m. completing the
document.

Two former American presi-
dents received repeated acclaim
at the final session of the con-
ference.

Almost every one of the speak-
ers, before paying tribute to Presi-
dent Harry S. Truman on the
platform above them, gave thanks
first to Woodrow Wilson and
Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Right to Veto Prices
Fixed by OPA Approved
(Continued from Page 1)

price control law for another
year.

He expressed belief that Price
Administrator Bowles is as an-
xious as anyone to make his ad-
ministration successful.

"But," he declared, "there is re-
tained in the administration in
key positions where policies are
formulated and put into effect,
officials who are utterly ineffic-
ient and who lack technical and
practical knowledge of the opera-
tions which they are seeking to
administer and control."

He suggested an extension of
the act for a shorter period than
one year "so that congress could
keep complete control over the
problem."

WFA Under Fire
A house appropriations subcom-
mittee today accused the war food
administration of lax administra-
tion, poor records and false infor-
mation it said has resulted in
heavy waste of food and money.

The report charged:
"Inefficiencies in administra-
tion which have resulted in some
cases in commodities which are
in demand in the civilian market
remaining in storage until they
reach such a deteriorated condi-
tion that they are unfit for hu-
man consumption."

The report charged specifi-
cally:
1. WFA has stored food in
warehouses that have been de-
clared unfit.

2. WFA records are so inade-
quate investigators could not de-
termine the extent of losses from
faulty warehousing.

3. Conditions within the agency
make it "possible for unscrupu-
lous operators in surplus com-
modities to defraud the govern-
ment."

4. Erroneous information was
supplied congress when it sought
details of WFA operations.

5. Lax personnel policies re-
sulted in two persons with crim-
inal records being "placed in po-
sitions of responsibility" which
they later lost.

The report spoke highly of Mar-
vin Jones as war food administra-
tor and pointed out he requested
the investigation of employees
with criminal records.

Egg Shortage Threatened By Poultry Black Market

(Continued from Page 1)

direct to farmers.
Poultrymen blamed the situa-
tion on: (1) shortage of red
meats, (2) excessive consumer
spending power, (3) government
price policies.

In the case of price policies,
ceilings on eggs offer poultrymen
a much less favorable re-
turn than prices being offered for
poultry as meat.

Price Policy Blamed
Testimony of John Lawler, gen-
eral manager of the Poultry Pro-
ducers of Central California, was
typical:

"Maximum egg prices permit-
ted by OPA ceiling operations
have not provided the same mar-
gin of profit that black market
prices have netted to the pro-
ducers of poultry meat. Neither
have they provided the same mar-
gin of profit that have been pro-
vided other lines of endeavor."

Lawler urged an immediate in-
crease in ceilings on eggs.
"Such an increase," he said,
"would encourage more producers
to keep more laying hens on
their farms, thus increasing the
production of eggs."

Egg supply prospects for the
last half of the year are further
aggravated by the fact that eggs
stored during the spring season
of heavy production were less
than half the quantity stored a
year ago. Storage eggs are needed
to fill the gap of low production
during the summer and fall.

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chandise. J-4487. (Limit 6 to a
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AS 8-27-45

Grass Fire Harmless

The Roseburg fire department
was called out late Tuesday
evening by a grass fire on Roberts
street. The fire had been set un-
der permit, but nearby residents
became alarmed by flames and
smoke and summoned the fire de-
partment.

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