

MacArthur Puts Firm Hand On War in Southwest Pacific; Staff Smooth, Seldom Excited

By MURLIN SPENCER

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 14 (Wide World)—One night last week a record flight of deadly Flying Fortresses lifted from a dusty advanced field somewhere in New Guinea, climbed over towering mountains to the east and headed across the south Pacific for Rabaul in Japanese-occupied New Britain.

Their mission was planned at General headquarters in Australia; it is possible that personal orders from General MacArthur sent the bomb laden B-17s on their nocturnal flight.

It is certain that before the next day was many hours old, General MacArthur knew of the blasted jetties, twisted machine shops, and charred supply dumps which the bombers left behind them at Rabaul.

For MacArthur, America's only four star general serving abroad, is keeping a firm hand on the direction of increasingly active and important warfare in the southwest Pacific.

It is a man-sized job to direct war over an area greater than the United States. The commanding general must move fast, think fast and outguess the enemy on land, in the air, at sea.

General MacArthur's workday starts at 7 a. m. and Lieut. Col. Charles H. Morehouse of Ticonderoga, N.Y., medical officer in GHQ, says it never ends.

"The general has time for nothing but work," says Morehouse, who was with MacArthur in the epic escape from the Philippines. "He accepts no social engagements, seldom goes to movies. He feels nothing is as important as work. Despite his strenuous schedule he is physically stronger now than when he left the Philippines."

Heading an organization of handpicked men who function smoothly and efficiently, MacArthur's day varies only slightly when he is at general headquarters.

Voluntarily radioed reports, covering the 24 hours prior to midnight on far flung battle fronts, are studied first each day. They come from patrols in trackless jungles, from pilots just returned from hazardous bombing missions over New Guinea, New Britain, the Solomons, from warships operating at sea.

MacArthur's amazingly retentive mind quickly absorbs the key points in the reports and gives him a comprehensive grasp of the situation.

A highly important communique for publication, which gives the official record of various battle areas in the southwest Pacific must be decided upon next. MacArthur receives several suggested texts and decides on the final form.

The remaining time before lunch is devoted to mail and to military conferences.

MacArthur reads all letters, answers some himself. Letters from mothers, fathers and sweethearts of officers and men who were in the Philippines receive close attention. Whenever possible MacArthur gives them the last available information.

There are frequent conferences with various officers, his staff, and most recently with Chief of Staff Richard K. Sutherland. MacArthur may pace up and down the room as he talks with a seldom burning cigar in his hand or in his mouth.

When a plan is decided upon, MacArthur issues his directives. The details are left to officers who are expected to handle efficiently their ends of the problems. MacArthur will back to the limit an officer who makes an honest mistake, but he has little patience with incompetence.

Even when an important battle rages in MacArthur's area, there is little indication of excitement.

Voters' Pamphlets Sent East, South

Mailing of the voters' pamphlets for the 1942 general election, covering eastern and southern Oregon, virtually is completed and mailing of the Multnomah county pamphlets probably will get under way today, Dave O'Hara, in charge of the state elections bureau, announced Wednesday.

The Multnomah county pamphlets are being printed in Portland while other pamphlets are being handled by the state printing department here.

O'Hara said approximately 600,000 pamphlets were being sent out.

Barber Shop Lets Whiskers Grow

HILLSBORO, Oct. 14 (AP)—Chins can get bristly in Hillsboro so far as the Third street barber shop is concerned. It was locked up Wednesday and in the window was a sign: "Gone hunting back in two weeks or 10 days."

Japan Slates Allied Show

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—The Tokyo radio said in a broadcast Tuesday night that Japanese airmen would stage "a unique air pageant" next Sunday morning over the capital by flying a number of American aircraft said to have been captured from the British and Americans in the southwest Pacific.

The Domei dispatch said Boeing B-17 "Flying Fortresses," Douglas and Martin bombers, and Curtiss and Buffalo fighter planes would be in the flight, which was described as part of a festival to raise funds for families of Japanese war dead.

Oregon Prison Criticized as Old-Fashioned

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—The state penitentiary of Oregon, located at Salem, was criticized as "an example of old-fashioned penology" by the Osborne Association, Inc., Wednesday.

The association is a privately supported national survey organization.

It cited the Oregon prison program as one "best described as stagnant" which "provides only a minimum of essentials for improvement of redirection of the prisoners." The association also held in its annual report that the prison's methods "although not overtly cruel, are anything but constructive."

It charged the administration with being "satisfied to carry on in a placid tempo, undisturbed by newer trends in prison management."

The report continued: "The sterility of the program . . . and the lack of progress during the past two years . . . bear witness to the need of administrative guidance and control by a capable executive with adequate training and experience in the penal and correctional field."

Attached to the report was a letter by Governor Sprague written in August, 1941, pointing out that several improvements had been made since the investigator visited the prison. The governor said:

"I have not discovered in my reading of your report any inaccuracies insofar as statement of fact goes. I am also aware of the truth of many criticisms, particularly as regards to the lack of an education program."

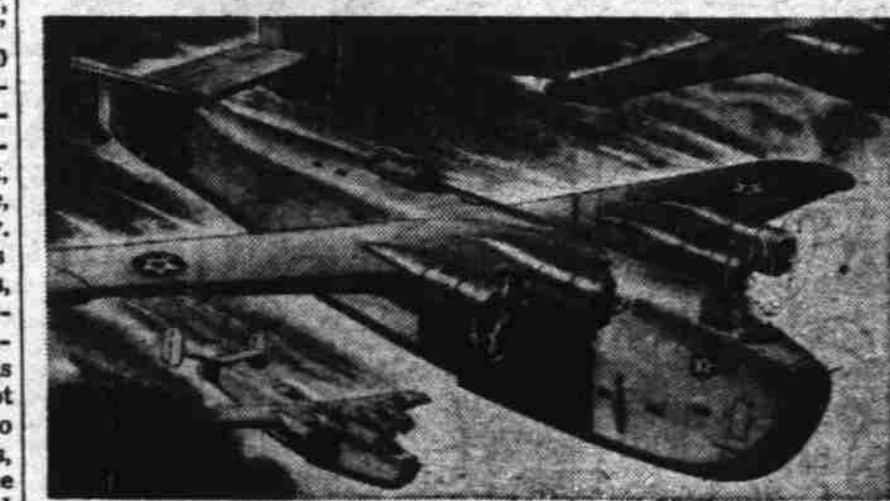
"We are hoping with the construction of a new dining room and hospital to have space where certain industrial and educational activities may be carried on."

The association praised progress in Washington and California prisons.

The association has been surveying penal and correctional institutions since 1925. Dean Wayne Morse of the University of Oregon law school is on its advisory committee.

Alderman Enlists

NORTH BEND, Oct. 14 (AP)—Dr. John Keizer, North Bend city councilman, will enter the US army air corps at Santa Ana, Calif. The city has granted him a leave of absence.



It takes 12,000 telephone calls to build a bomber!

And it takes a lot of calls to build ships, tanks, guns . . . to move millions of men and the supplies they need.

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Western Lumber Production Up 3 per Cent for 9 Months

SEATTLE, Oct. 14 (AP)—A 3 per cent increase in western lumber production for the first nine months of 1942 over the same period of 1941 was reported Wednesday by the West Coast Lumberman's association.

"This is a record of triumph against the hardest conditions the industry has ever contended with," said the association's report, "particularly in shortages of tires, equipment and manpower. It is a record that contrasts with recent pronouncements that the industry is unable to supply the war effort."

"While west coast lumber yet faces a tremendous tide of war orders, the industry has gained strength in the past year to meet increasing war needs and new war uses for wood—soldiers' bunks, truck bodies, small landing barges, many types of heavy construction."

The weekly average of west coast production during September was listed at 86.1 per cent of estimated capacity—166,962,000 board feet. The weekly average of the preceding month was 174,173,000.

Total production for the first nine months of the year was 6,791,011,000 feet, compared with 6,574,254,000 in 1941 and 5,524,713,000 in 1940.

The industry's unfilled order file stood at 1,149,806,000 feet.

Missionaries Slain by Japs

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Four Marist missionaries, two priests and two sisters, were slain by Japanese soldiers on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, the British colonial officer disclosed Wednesday.

The announcement, which said all four were bayoneted in the throat, identified the victims as Father Arthur Duhamel, 34, of Boston, Mass.; Father Henry Engberink, 33, of Utrecht, Netherlands; and sisters Sylvia and Odalya, believed to be from France.

Another missionary, Sister Edmee, escaped.

The entire Marist mission in the north Solomons, which came from Boston, included seven priests and seven nuns, and was headed by Bishop Wade.

Hi-Y Clubs List New Membership, Plan Halloween

New members continue to be enrolled with the three Salem Hi-Y chapters bringing the estimated total to 55 in the Harrison Elliott, Arthur Cotton and Abel Gregg clubs.

Plans formulated at Wednesday night's regular business meetings revealed each chapter in favor of holding a Halloween party October 30.

A joint meeting of all clubs, during which results of the Oregon Hi-Y congress at Eugene were discussed, followed the separate gatherings.

New Abel Gregg members include Robert Payne, Max Maude, Keith Morris, Stuart Compton, Bud Carver, Don Smith, Gaylord Nixon, Dick Corbett, Bob Warren, Doug Armstrong, Dan Fry, Charles Dalton, David Getzendaner, Murray Brown and Jim Sim.

Wheeler Warns Food Shortage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) told selective service headquarters Tuesday that unless draft deferment was given farm labor a food

shortage would be created "with an inevitable increase in the cost of living."

He wrote to Brig. Gen. Lewis O. Hershey, selective service director, that unless the situation was remedied it would also work such a hardship on farmers that food could not be furnished to our allies.

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Not Shown
BRASSIERE 1.25
Boned front and back. Rayon jersey bust section. 34-42.

Not Shown
Charmode NU BACK 2.98
Strong cotton and rayon batiste with knitted elastic inserts. Boned. Side hook.

MIDGIES 1.29

Nubby texture knits in bright or pastel shades. Short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 40.

PULLOVERS 1.29

PERCALE APRONS 39c
Bright prints in peasant and pinafore styles.

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Juvenile Wool Sweater 1.29

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Clever novelty styles, some with short sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6.

Girl's Rayon Undies 39c

Run-resistant rayon vests, panties and bloomers. Sizes 2 to 14.

COTTON ANKLETS 25c

Sturdy cottons with patterned rib cuffs. White, pink, blue. 4 to 6 1/2.

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