

# World Police Force Needed Along With Christian Ideals After War Says Mme. Chiang

By EDITH GAYLORD

CHICAGO, March 20—(AP)—Madam Chiang Kai-Shek declared Saturday that ethical conceptions underlying Christian principles and ideals were the only ones that would save the post-war world, but that they must be implemented by disciplinary force.

The wife of the Chinese Generalissimo said that she distinguished between brute force and disciplinary force and cited municipal police forces as a necessary example of the latter.

She stated her opinions at a press conference, after which she received Mrs. Emmons Blaine, daughter of the late Cyrus McCormick, who assigned to the Generalissimo and his wife the proceeds from \$100,000 from the McCormick estate for "use as Madame Chiang chooses," preferably for Chinese orphans.

When an international board of arbitration was suggested as a future means of maintaining peace, the Generalissimo of invaded China took a deep breath and drew herself up.

Eyes flashing, she replied that Manchuria of 1931 brought such a commission of members from Great Britain, France and Germany and an observer from the United States.

The commission found out about the Manchuria problem. Mme. Chiang asserted, but China lost Manchuria.

She declared that China has no territorial aims or ambitions but intends to regain territory that belongs to China.

Asked whether China would welcome the Soviet union as an ally, Mme. Chiang replied that China welcomed all people who hold that human freedom is the goal and that certainly included Russia.

## 9 Die, 16 Hurt In Bus Crash

GRANITE CITY, Ill., March 20—(AP)—Nine persons were killed and 16 were injured Saturday in a bus-train collision which could not have happened a second or two later.

An intercity bus almost had cleared the last rail of a grade crossing at the moment a fast Illinois Terminal electric train sent it whirling top-like, smashed its front on the rebound and rammed its shattered chassis between two rows of telephone poles.

All the dead and 14 of the injured were on the bus. Two train passengers were injured slightly, although the three-car interurban remained on the tracks and continued its run after a slight delay.

## 2 Negroes Shot As Policemen Patrol Gotham

NEW YORK, March 20—(AP)—Two negroes were shot and killed by policemen in Harlem Saturday night as a special detail of 1483 extra officers patrolled through areas of Harlem and Brooklyn to halt a recent wave of muggings and banditry.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, who ordered the special detail, largest in the department's history, announced that he had taken yet another step to meet the problem. He said he asked white and negro clergymen to hold a joint conference Monday to discuss means for stopping the disorders and assaults on pedestrians in the city's dimmed out streets.

## Vet Hurlers for Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 20—(AP)—The University of Idaho baseball team, which had its first outdoor practice this week, has two veterans back this year, Vic Berilus and Jack Newell, to strengthen the team on the mound.

## Former Governor Lowden Dies; Twice Considered for President

TUCSON, Ariz., March 20—(AP)—Death came Saturday to Frank O. Lowden, son of a blacksmith-farmer, who rose to the governorship of Illinois during the first world war and twice was a candidate for the republican presidential nomination.

He was 82 years old. Already feeble and in ill health, he was stricken with pneumonia two weeks ago and grew progressively worse until his death.

Active in politics since the "full dinner pail" campaign of President McKinley in 1896, Lowden sought the republican presidential nomination in 1920, but withdrew on the eighth ballot.

Frank O. Lowden's name in the convention became dislodged, and Warren G. Harding was nominated on the tenth.

A serious contender in 1924 when he was strongly backed by the midwest farm bloc, Lowden saw the nomination go to Calvin Coolidge. He refused to accept the

## Junior Class Wins Glee

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Sackett of Sheridan won first for music and second for words for the senior class, with their presentation being judged second. Third place song, "The Greenlin Hop" by Bill Byrd and Marion Crews of Salem and Louise Wrigley of Port Townsend, Wash., was sung by the sophomores to emphasize the decoration theme for evening, and to win two fourths for the song and third in presentation. Freshmen, the largest class, presented their song, "Keyboard Cogitations" by Gloria Wunsch of Glendale and Faith Ideo of Salem for second place in words, third in music and last in presentation.

The Glee was dedicated to Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette, and memorials were made to the late Dr. James T. Matthews, Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf and Miss Clara Eness. Glee manager Reid Shelton of Salem gave the introductory welcome and presented Paul Jaquith of Newberg, freshman class president.

## Wallace Sees New Highway

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, March 20—(AP)—Pan-American highway engineers told Vice President Wallace of the United States during his inspection of the link under construction in Costa Rica Saturday that a passageway from the Mexican border to the Panama canal would be completed by next spring.

When the sector in southern Mexico is rushed to a finish next year, the much dreamed-of route from the United States to the canal will have come into existence. It will be surfaced mostly with crushed rock, but paving will follow.

Wallace flew to a banana plantation on the Pacific coast Saturday morning, where he saw a demonstration of spraying, irrigating and cutting bananas.

After his flight back to San Jose he went immediately by automobile on a tour of the completed section of the highway and lunched at a workmen's camp.

Taking M. L. Harshberger, the US public roads administration's field chief in Costa Rica, in his car, Wallace piled him with questions ceaselessly and rode to the southernmost point of the completed highway, 31 miles from San Jose. He talked to Costa Rican workers in Spanish.

## Dakota Farmers Hear Spring Plowing Call, Leaving Shipyards

PORTLAND, March 20—(AP)—Jack Murray, personnel manager for the three Kaiser shipyards in this area, said Saturday that Dakota farmers who came here to spend the winter in the yards are beginning to return to their farms.

Despite this, he said, employment in the yards increased 7500 last month, bringing the total to about 88,000.

## To Divert River

SPOKANE, March 20—(AP)—The course of the Yakima River will be altered for a mile and a half west of Cle Elum to straighten the main line of the Northern Pacific railway there, Judge Robert S. McFarlane, Seattle, vice president of the road, announced in statements made public here to-

## Church Leader Dies

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y., March 20—(AP)—The Rev. William Thomas Boult, 57, since 1923 treasurer of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational and Christian churches, died Friday. He also was treasurer of the general council. The Congregationalists organization has assets of more than \$40,000,000.

County Judge Jess Allen said he was notified by the governor that the order authorizing cattlemen and forest service officials to shoot the animals on sight has been rescinded, perhaps permanently.

NEW YORK, March 20—(AP)—Benjamin Wood, managing director of the tea bureau, said Saturday a special report prepared by the organization indicated the present tea conservation order might be an adequate substitute for coupon rationing.

He added that "it is by no means a foregone conclusion that tea will have to be rationed this year."

WANTED: 2 riders Commercial yards, day shift. Ph. 9642

## 'Chute Troops Led in Africa Assault, Told

LONDON, Sunday, March 21—(AP)—American parachute troops led all other air-borne soldiers in action in north Africa and were the first flying fighters of the Allied Nations to be flown directly into battle from distant bases, the air ministry said Saturday in disclosing details of the November operation for the first time.

British parachute troops did not fly directly into the fight but were used to capture enemy airfields in the second phase of the allied landing operations. They left southwest England November 10, three nights after the Americans departed.

A few hours before the operation started, the Americans were quietly assembled at two air-dromes in southwest England. They didn't know where they were going. Awaiting the zero hour, they checked their weapons and ammunition while air crews were briefed for the long journey. At various group headquarters, officers waited for the signal. To ensure against mishaps, a chain of officers was assigned to a telephone hookup to receive the radio message from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters and transmit it to dispatching stations for action.

At the pre-arranged zero hour, all listeners lifted their telephone receivers and heard a wireless operator say as the dots and dashes came through:

"It's coming through, Advance." Thus the commander of the force received the action order in England five minutes after it was signalled. It was only then that the parachute troops were told of the task assigned to them.

Not a single hitch marred the takeoff. C-47s started taking off, circling the landing field with navigation lights on. More and more aircraft took off until the sky seemed filled with red and green lights. Then when all the air lights were extinguished, the force started its long flight to north Africa.

As dawn was breaking the next morning, the force arrived over Oran. They landed near the La Senia airfield which they captured and held unaided for 48 hours against "very stiff opposition."

## 2 Pedestrians Hit Saturday

Automobile-pedestrian accidents sent two patients to hospitals in Salem on Saturday night.

Charles Jones, about 45, resident of 83 Park avenue, was taken to Salem Deaconess hospital with a broken leg after he had been struck as he jaywalked from alley to alley in the 400 block of State street at 10:45 o'clock, city police said.

Ten-year-old Ellis Von Eschen, Jr., 628 Riverview drive, West Salem, son of a Salem electrical goods dealer, sustained scalp lacerations when he was struck by a car earlier in the evening. He was taken to Salem General hospital. Neither Salem nor West Salem police had a report of the accident.

## 13 Billion War Loan Campaign to Rely on Papers, Advertisers

WASHINGTON, March 20—(AP)—Secretary of the treasury Morgenthau discussed the treasury's \$13,000,000,000 second war loan campaign today with representatives of the newspaper industry and government officials.

The purpose of the meeting, Morgenthau said in a brief statement, was "a comprehensive program for newspaper and advertising participation in the war financing drive," which will begin April 12.

## Grant County's Wild Horses Reprieved

CANYON CITY, March 20—(AP)—Gov. Earl Snell granted a reprieve Saturday to Grant county's 200 wild horses which had been scheduled for extermination, beginning Sunday.

County Judge Jess Allen said he was notified by the governor that the order authorizing cattlemen and forest service officials to shoot the animals on sight has been rescinded, perhaps permanently.

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## Tea Rationing Unlikely

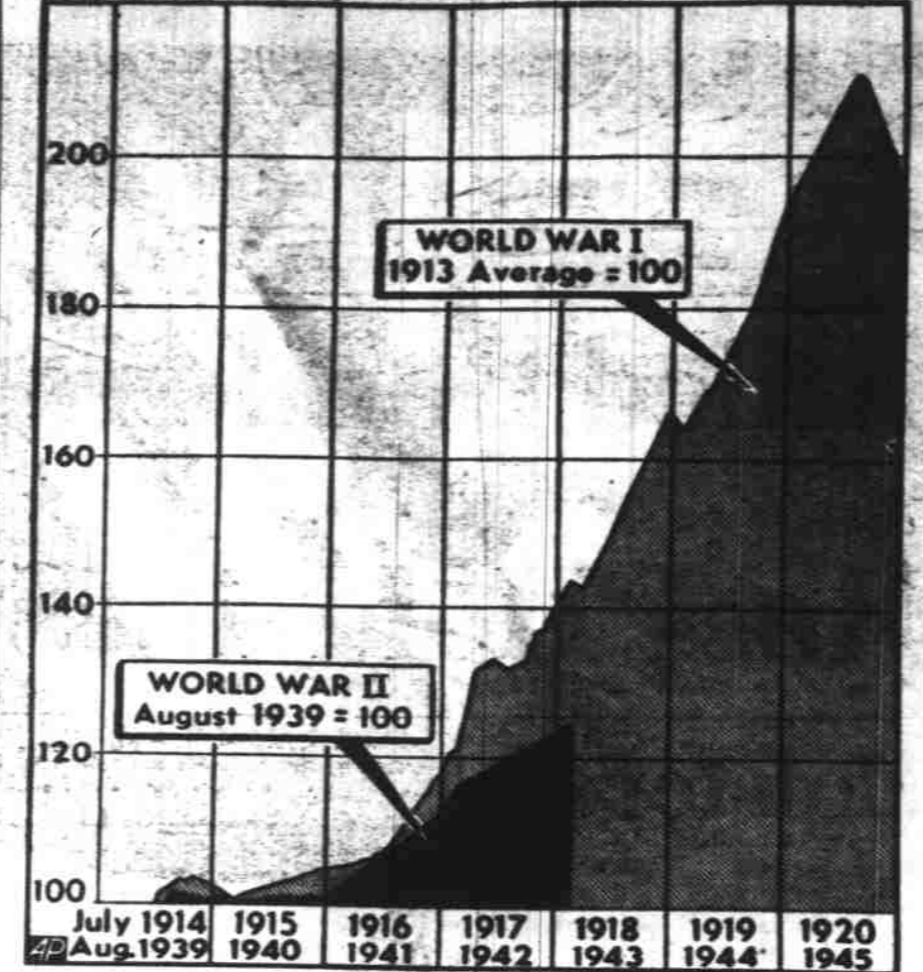
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## Too Late to Classify

WANTED: 2 riders Commercial yards, day shift. Ph. 9642

## Rise in Living Costs Compared



This chart shows comparative rises in the nation's cost of living for World War I and World War II. Based on US bureau of labor statistics and estimates of OPA chief Prentiss Brown, present living costs are 23.3 per cent above Sept. 1, 1939. These increases lag far behind those of 1914-1920 war and post-war periods, when prices advanced 40 per cent in comparable period. During present war, prices rose abruptly after Pearl Harbor, tended to flatten out after April, 1942, price controls went into effect. In the first war, prices increased after mid-1916, rose abruptly in 1917, and went to 200 per cent in mid-1920.—AP Teletext.

## Seattle Ousts 'Witnesses'

SEATTLE, March 20—(AP)—Several thousand of Jehovah's Witnesses, a sect, Saturday were denied use of the civic auditorium for a mass meeting to "help win the war on the home front," and hear N. H. Knorr, New York City, president of the Watch Tower Society.

The lease was cancelled after City Councilman James Scavotto pointed out that a 1938 ordinance forbids use of the auditorium "for any purpose which will tend to engender religious or racial antagonism."

Police were dispatched to the auditorium to oust 250 members of the sect, but later Police Chief Herbert Kimsey conferred with Mayor John F. Devin and decided to permit the organization to hold rallies in the auditorium this afternoon and tonight, "because they had rented the building in good faith."

Tonight, addressing the final meeting of the sect in the auditorium, Knorr announced:

"This is just another reminder that there is a real fight for liberty on the home front. I think I'll have more to say about that tomorrow night. Our constitutional right to preach has been denied."

He said arrangements had been made to carry on the rest of the meetings in two other Seattle halls.

## Mother Who Saved Children From Fire Has 50-50 Chance

FREESPORT, Tex., March 20—(AP)—Physicians Saturday night said Mrs. Lee R. Page, 48, had a 50-50 chance to recover from body burns she suffered in dragging her four children from a burning house Saturday night. She was taken to a hospital in Dallas.

The woman, who was expecting her fifth child, fought through kerosene-fed flames that enveloped the house to carry the charred bodies of her children, two at a time, into the yard. Witnesses said the house was completely enveloped in flames when she returned to it the second time, brought the two older children out and then collapsed.

## Farragut Gets First Wave

FARRAGUT, Idaho, March 20—(AP)—A ripple of excitement is passing through the Farragut naval training station, a ripple occasioned by the arrival of the station's first WAVE.

She is Ensign Marion B. Holden, New York City, whose immediate task is to make preparations for other WAVES expected shortly.

## Cal Wins in 18 Heats

BERKELEY, Calif., March 20—(AP)—California beat the University of Santa Clara, 6-5, in an 18-inning baseball game here Saturday. The score was tied at 5-5 for eight innings.

## Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ro-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—swelling, redness, heat and pain are gone. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ro-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ro-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Fred Meyer Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

## ON the HOME FRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS

Having lived on literally "borrowed time" the past week, I now take this occasion to express appreciation to Judge J. M. Schanper, state highway department title examiner, for the use of his alarm clock, and to assure him I will return it Monday.

This week I shall be aroused by the bell of the little clock Bertie Glaisyer took to college with him. That was before he became Capt. Herbert B. Glaisyer of the US army air corps. It is safe to assume that at the post in Arizona he is awakened by a bugle. At home probably his young son, Johnnie, sounds an even more efficient and earlier reveille.

So, you see, my friends and acquaintance should be even happier than I at the WPA's decision, announced last week, that a few alarm clocks may once again be manufactured in these United States.

However, if the highway commission is unable (as was intimated recently) to get priorities for materials needed to keep highways in condition so that Uncle Sam's columns of troops may move smoothly, just who is going to help me obtain a priority for an alarm clock, when this woman is anything but "smooth" he knows how early I arise?

Men in khaki, more numerous and in many cases more boisterous, lost the center of the stage in Salem on Saturday night to girls in white. (Willamette co-eds wear white for Freshman Glee.)

Passed up by a group of laughing lasses, one soldier was heard to remark to his comrades, "Do you suppose there's been an air raid alarm? They smell too flowery for nurses, but they were talking about someone sounding sick!"

## Giving Up Sugar Stamp for Home Canning Fought

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20—(AP)—Morton Tompkins, Oregon State grange master, Saturday protested proposal that housewives surrender an eight-point blue ration stamp for each pound of sugar to be used in home canning.

The proposal would discourage housewives from one aim of the rationing program—to make families as self-sustaining as possible. Tompkins said in a letter to the OPA. The proposal now is under consideration by the OPA, Tompkins said.

## Tri-Club Ski Meet On

PORTLAND, March 20—(AP)—The Multnomah Athletic club, Cascade Ski club and Oregon Winter Sports association will sponsor races Sunday over the Multopor slalom course.

**Rx**

Filling Prescriptions For Health

Daily we continue to serve the doctor and the patient by filling all prescriptions accurately and promptly. We are always ready to give you complete and immediate attention.

All Prescriptions Filled Promptly

See Your Doctor First

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## Bloodless Coup Wins Guiana For Allies

CAYENNE, French Guiana, March 19—(Via San Juan, Delayed)—(AP)—A peaceful, bloodless coup carried out on March 18 by high colonial army officers with the backing of a population enthusiastically supporting both the anti-axis French factions of Generals Girard and De Gaulle brought France's largest western hemisphere possession to the allied side in the war.

In the midst of the revolt against Vichy connections, Gov. Rene Veber and four cabinet members fled. (A dispatch from Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, Saturday said Veber and four other officials had taken refuge there with their families and "will be under control of the Surinam government.")

The governor resigned after representatives of the army and the people had forced him to issue a declaration advising the United States and Brazilian consuls that the colonial government of Guiana had decided to join the allies.

## French Rebel Rumors Grow

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conflict. One placed the number of organized insurgents who were reported adequately supplied with food and ammunition as high as 7000. Another said the chief center of resistance was not Haute Savoie, but the wider region of Aveyron. However, this could not be confirmed.

A dispatch from Auxerre, in north central France, to the Belmont Democrat said the youth of France "suffered cruel disillusionment" the past few days, during which reports circulated from the Vosges mountains to the Pyrenees and from Dunkerque to Chamoinx that Americans, English and Fighting French would "certainly" land in Normandy, Belgium and Norway.

## Fund to Finish Dam Favored

WASHINGTON, March 20—(AP)—Appropriation of \$500,000 for completion of work on Bonneville dam this year was recommended by army engineers during hearings by the house appropriations committee on the war department civil functions bill.

The committee took no action on the bill. The hearing testimony was made public Friday.

The extra money is needed, engineers testified, because the urgent demands for power necessitated a speedup of the building program, which increased costs above the current \$4,166,000 appropriation.

Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of the army engineers, told the committee that some difficulty had been experienced in getting materials and labor, causing some delay.

## Idaho Governor Orders Offices Back to Capitol

BOISE, Idaho, March 20—(AP)—Governor Bottolfsen said Saturday he is notifying department heads whose offices are located outside the statehouse to be ready to move back into the capitol building by April 1.

The only exception, he said, would be the state department of public assistance, which will be left at its present offices in the building that was used as a temporary courthouse while Ada county's new courthouse was being constructed.

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## Skilled Seamen Urged to Report For Sea Duty

NEW YORK, March 20—(AP)—Qualified former skilled seamen throughout the nation were urged Saturday to report immediately for assignment to the merchant marine, as an official of the war shipping administration announced that the fleet was faced with "critical shortages" in certain ratings.

Marshall E. Dimock, whose appointment as assistant deputy administrator for the recruitment and manning organization of the WSA was announced Saturday from Washington, said that the ratings in which the shortages have occurred include first and second mates, first, second and third assistant engineers, able bodied seamen, and chief cooks.

It is urgent, he said, "that skilled men in these ratings report at once by wire or in person to the nearest port office of RMO, or to the proper US employment office."

## Australia Attack Seen as Probable

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 20—(AP)—Vice Adm. C. E. Helfrich, commander of The Netherlands naval forces in the southwest Pacific, said Saturday there was still too much wishful thinking about Japan and declared that "once the Japanese are strong enough they will certainly attack Australia for they are efficient, ready to fight and die and above all aggressive."

The Dutch admiral, who commanded the United Nations' outnumbered and overpowered fleet in the battle of Java sea, has just completed a tour of Australian bases.

## Income Hits Record

WASHINGTON, March 20—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Jones said Saturday that national income reached a record level of \$119,800,000,000 in 1942 and predicted the 1943 income would be in the neighborhood of \$140,000,000,000. The 1942 figure was a substantial increase over the \$95,600,000,000 income for 1941.

## Rains Calm Tunisia Front

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him and the coastal road, Marshal Erwin Rommel will be caught in the Mareth line without means of supply, between the Americans and the British Eighth army.

The rival air forces were held in check by the weather, too, although the superior allied formations made unopposed sweeps and patrols over the northern front.

The six-mile Guechara pass beyond El Guechar was softened too much by the rains to permit Patton's tanks to move forward and most air strips in the north and center were too muddy to allow the big bombers to rise.

## Escort Carrier Plans Revealed

PORTLAND, Ore., March 20—(AP)—Aircraft escort carriers of a new type, designed primarily for anti-submarine convoy duty, are being constructed by Pacific coast shipyards and some already are in service, the navy disclosed Saturday.

The disclosure came with the announcement that the H. M. S. Tracker had been completed by Willamette Iron & Steel corporation here and turned over to the British navy under lend-lease.

H. M. S. Tracker, sister ships previously completed at other yards and those under construction are converted carriers, the navy said, built on hulls originally designed for cargo ships. The ships are being built for both the American and British navies.

The carriers, which also are adaptable to offensive action as fleet units, have a 514-foot flight deck and more speed than most cargo vessels but less than regular U. S. navy carriers like the Lemington and Enterprise. The navy did not disclose other details of construction or performance.

The carriers are identical to those Henry J. Kaiser announced in Washington Thursday he is building in his Vancouver, Wash., yard.

# Dental Health Means More Production For Worker



Millions of work days were lost by nation's hard-pressed war industries last year because of illness and accidents. Tooth neglect leads to serious ills.

## DR. PAINLESS PARKER SAYS:

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