

ALLIED MIGHT AIMED AT JAPAN

T SEEMS TO ME
By Charles A. Spurgeon

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Landing Set For Sunday

Huge Display of Military Power Ready for Nips

By RUSSELL BRINES
MANILA, Wednesday, Aug. 22—(AP)—Allied airborne troops will start the occupation of Japan Sunday, the Nipponese government announced yesterday, and American sources said the Japanese would see the greatest display of military power ever assembled off a foreign country.
The Japanese imperial headquarters and imperial government in a joint communique said the

LONDON, Wednesday, Aug. 22—(AP)—A Domei wireless dispatch recorded by BBC quoted the Tokyo newspaper Omei Hoshi today as saying Gen. MacArthur would arrive in Japan by plane on August 28, and that the formal signing of a "peace agreement" was scheduled for August 31 aboard a United States warship in Tokyo bay.

airborne troops would land at Atsugi airfield 20 miles southwest of Tokyo, with further landings Tuesday from warships and transports in the Yokosuka area at the mouth of the Tokyo bay.

Domei, the Japanese agency, broadcast the communique within 24 hours after Emperor Hirohito's surrender envoys returned to Tokyo from their conference at General MacArthur's headquarters at Manila. MacArthur remained silent on occupation plans.

"Two Allied Planes"
The communique said that air operations would be started over Japan Saturday, with the airborne landings Sunday and the entry early Monday of "two allied fleets" on Sagami bay, outside Tokyo bay, with "one unit entering Tokyo bay if conditions are favorable."

Under the time differential between Japan and the United States, airborne landings on Nippon undertaken during daylight hours up to noon Sunday, Tokyo time, would be within the hours preceding 8 p.m. Saturday, U.S. Pacific war time.

MacArthur has announced that the formal signing of surrender terms will take place in the Tokyo area by Aug. 30.

The Japanese communique said that "in order to avoid any strife arising from this landing" Nipponese armed troops would be withdrawn "as promptly as possible" from the landing area to the south of Tokyo.

Fighting Near End
Meanwhile, fighting in Manchuria has virtually ended, with Russian forces in possession of nearly all cities and strategic points. But the Nipponese continued sporadic operations along the 300-mile southeastern Burma front.

Authoritative sources here said every available ship would be used for the landing expedition on Japan - the first time the full combat force of the war-largely American navy would be together for a single operation. The armada will be increased by numerous supply craft. Every branch of America's armed might will be represented.

Washington said Fleet Admiral Nimitz was expected to be on hand in Japan to be among the signers of the formal surrender.

"Leniency" Suggested
The Japanese government issued a non-fraternization order. It said: "In regard to the supplying of living quarters and food to the Allied landing forces, the army and government will assume full responsibility. There will be no contact between the general public and the landing forces. We emphasize this point."

Radio Tokyo had nothing further to say about possible occupation opposition from Japanese army "hot-heads." In broadcasts yesterday Tokyo emphasized fears that some army officers, opposed to surrender, would resist occupation.

The Domei agency, analyzing the Potsdam declaration "under which Japan decided to surrender, guessed that Allied terms would be "somewhat lenient" when compared with those imposed on Germany.

Newspaper Blank
But the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi was blunt. It told the people to face facts—Japan has been completely defeated—the empire has to accept the conqueror's terms. Mainichi continued: "Since our endeavors to build a Japan based on sheer might met with complete failure we must henceforth tread the path of a peaceful nation."

FOUR DOOLITTLE AIRMEN FOUND

One Critically Ill; 'Chutists in Daring Rescue at Peiping



Gen. Wainwright Release Delayed In Mukden Area

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21—(AP)—Four airmen who bombed Tokyo in the historic raid led by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle in April 1942, have been rescued by a daring American team which dropped from the skies on Japanese-occupied Peiping, it was announced today.

As news of their rescue was radioed to Chungking, it appeared that arrival here of Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright was being delayed by Japanese in the Mukden area who were possibly fearful of doing anything that might get them into difficulties with the Russians.

A parachute team sent by the office of strategic services liberated the four fliers, who had been changed by the Japanese with murder. Their names were withheld pending notification of their next of kin.

The message said the fliers now were in the Grand Hotel De Peiping, and were receiving the best care possible. One is in such serious condition from beri beri, an oriental disease causing swelling, paralysis and general dropsy, that he will be unable to travel by air.

It was possible the four were the sole survivors of eight Tokyo raiders whose capture was disclosed by the war department more than a year after the raid. Death Penalty Given

President Roosevelt announced that on March 12, 1943, the U. S. government had learned through neutral sources that the death penalty had been pronounced on the captured airmen after their trial and severe punishment. The sentence was commuted for some and carried out for others, the president said.

The eight men captured were Lt. George Barr, Madison, Wis.; Lt. William Clover Farrow, Washington, D. C.; Lt. Robert L. Hite, Earth, Tex.; Lt. Robert J. Meder, Lakewood, O.; Lt. Chase J. Neilson, Hyrum, Utah; Lt. Dean E. Hallmark, Dallas, Tex.; Cpl. Jacob B. Deshaizer, Madras, Ore., and Sgt. Harold A. Spatz, Lebo, Kans. One man, Cpl. Leland D. Faktor of Plymouth, Iowa, was killed in the crash landings in China and off the Chinese coast.

"Drop In" on Mukden
Another rescue team, similar to the one which found the Tokyo airmen, dropped into Mukden where Wainwright was held prisoner, on Aug. 18. The Russians announced capture of Mukden yesterday.

Headquarters of Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer said 317 civilian internees were located in Peiping, and that all were comfortably quartered.

A message from Lt. Gen. Takahashi, chief of staff of the Japanese garrison of north China, said the team which landed at Peiping was being given "courteous protection" and had been put up at the best hotel in the city.

Coast Guard Begins Peace Time Cutback
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—(AP)—The coast guard announced today it has begun a discharge program which is expected to return the service to a peacetime basis within ten months, reducing officers and enlisted personnel from the present 172,384 to 34,900. The program is based on the navy's point system.

FAMOUS ORGAN DAMAGED
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 21—(AP)—The world-famous organ in the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) tabernacle was slightly damaged during the two spectacular storms which lashed this city Sunday, church officials revealed today. Water, mud and plaster fell into some of the pipes.

STANDARD TIME RETURNS
DETROIT, Aug. 21—(AP)—An amendment returning Detroit to Eastern Standard Time at midnight, Sept. 30, was adopted tonight by the city council.

Autoists Swarm Resorts

Full Hotels, Flat Tires Mark End Of Gas Rationing

By The Associated Press
Driving everything from well-preserved jalopies to gleaming limousines, motorists swarmed through the mountain and lake regions of western America today for vacations long denied them by war.

From resort areas and traffic control authorities came uniform reports: Heavy traffic, well-filled lodges and hotels, accommodations booked well in advance, lots of flat tires.

100 Per Cent Gain
In northwest Montana's Glacier national park traffic was 100 per cent over August a year ago. Travel through Yellowstone national park in Montana and Wyoming soared 50 per cent above pre-surrender volume.

On Rocky mountain highways, out-of-state license plates indicated that perspiring residents of eastern and midwestern cities hadn't waited long after the Japs capitulated to gather up their families and head west.

Oregon Coast Busy
Cessation of gasoline rationing along Pacific northwest lake traffic booming. Puget Sound lakes in Washington were alive with all types of craft.

The Utah Automobile association said travel inquiries soared "about 600 per cent" since rationing stopped.

Resorts in the coastal and mountain regions of Oregon were hard put to find beds for all weekend tourists.

Dude Ranches Full
Many would-be vacationers who had sold their cars during the war were kept at home because of continuing ODT travel restrictions.

An average of 200 cars arriving daily in the Grand canyon area of Arizona brought that scenic sector its heaviest business in many years.

Dude ranches around Reno, Nev., were booked full until November. The three leading hotels in Reno were turning away about 450 persons a day.

Boeing Triples Peacetime Job
SEATTLE, Aug. 21—(AP)—The Boeing Aircraft company, which hit a peacetime peak of 5821 employees at the end of 1939, plans to maintain a force nearly three times as large in the postwar period, C. L. Egtvedt said tonight.

The report by Egtvedt, chairman, indicated a cut of about 19,000 in employment at Boeing. The present total is 34,249.

"Peace and Friendship?"



One of the crewmen of the Jap plane which brought emissaries to Ie Shima enroute to Manila (left) stands beside the plane with a bouquet of flowers which he brought from Japan as a token of "peace and friendship." Two of the emissaries (right) hold their samurai swords. American MPs in background. (AP Wirephoto from navy via Guam radio)

Log Rustlers In Salem Area Get Loot of \$30,000

Now it's log rustlers, sawmill operators informed police Tuesday.

These highjackers, operating in gangs, were reported to have stolen more than \$30,000 worth of logs from the Willamette river in the Salem vicinity during the past six months. Both state and city police are investigating.

H. C. Lamb, Salem representative of Stebo, Inc., sawmill operators, said an attempt was being made to "break up these gangs."

Lend-Lease Contracts Are Now at End

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—(AP) Lend-lease was declared at an end by the White House today, just a week after achievement of its purpose—the downfall of the last axis aggressor.

Established by congress March 11, 1941, lend-lease has poured out more than \$40,000,000,000 in armaments and civilian goods to Britain, Russia, China, France and other united nations.

Cancellation of all outstanding lend-lease contracts was called for by the president, "except where allied governments are willing to agree to take them over or where it is in the interest of the United States to complete them."

Use of P.O.W. Considered In Bean Harvest

Appeals to help save the bean harvest are not being heeded sufficiently, growers said Tuesday, and in their anxiety to save crops they are considering the use of prisoners of war.

The canners transportation committee met Tuesday afternoon at the chamber of commerce to discuss advisability of such a step.

In a telegram to Rep. James W. Mott, Brig. Gen. Miles Reber of the army service command said the headquarters of the Ninth service command was in contact with the Oregon state extension service to ascertain how many prisoners were needed.

At least 1000 additional bean pickers are sought, and housewives and unemployed defense workers are being urged to go into the fields to help avoid a 40 per cent loss.

Transportation will be provided from the Farm Labor office at 361 Chemeketa street. Daily earnings are averaging from \$7.50 to \$10.

German Catholics Ask Church School Aid

FULDA, Germany, Aug. 21—(AP) German Roman Catholic bishops at the opening of their first conference since 1943 today put forward a proposal asking for a voice in the teaching of German children through state-subsidized schools patterned after the Nazi regime.

More Wartime Lids Coming Off

Nylons by Thanksgiving; 3,500,000 Radios by Christmas; Credit Eased

By Sterling F. Green
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—(AP)—The government unwrapped a big bundle of news for American homes and business today.

1. Your rent ceilings - - if you live in certain places - - may come off very soon. They'll go where wartime swollen populations dwindle. Not elsewhere for months.

2. OPA indicated meat points would be reduced, beginning next month. Agriculture Secretary Anderson already had said meat rationing would end soon.

3. Nylon stockings will be back by Thanksgiving, or at the latest by Christmas. So says WPB. It revoked the order controlling production of nylon and rayon.

4. Three and a half million radios by Christmas - - maybe. WPB says the only limiting factor in making radios from now on will be the supply of parts.

ing modifying credit controls, but not wiping them out.

6. Businessmen (not retail stores) were told to build all the new factories, plants and additions they could. The government killed controls of the act of building but kept controls on some materials, like lumber.

7. In Detroit 80,000 CIO auto workers were demanding a 30 per cent increase, without waiting for industry to get fully converted to peacetime.

8. Secretary of State Byrnes threw his weight behind the "full employment" bill, which President Truman wants passed.

9. Lend-lease, the 40 billion dollar transfusion of supplies to our allies, was officially declared dead. This showed foreign trade closer to a peacetime basis.

The fall shopper may get another break - - a partial return to the easy-payment plan of pre-war merchandising.

Charge accounts now must be paid up by the tenth of the second month following purchase. The charge account provision will be modified substantially, it was learned.

The new government policy on wages says increases can be granted if they don't mean an increase in prices.

And there was this news: Clothing - - Men's apparel will be in "extremely short supply for some time," says the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers.

DDT - - The cost of the remarkable new insecticide will be within reach of every householder - - from \$1.75 to \$2.50 a year to protect the average house against flies, mosquitoes and other pests for a year.

Quisling Denies Being Asked to Betray Norway

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 21—(AP)—Vikun Quisling, stuttering and nervous, whispered a hoarse "no" today to a question from President Judge Erik Solem whether German Admiral Erich Raeder has asked him to "betray your country."

At first the pale defendant, on trial for his life on charges of treason, muttered "I cannot remember."

The judge reprimanded him sharply, then demanded: "Answer yes or no." Quisling finally dragged out his negative reply, but he never again regained the composure he had exhibited earlier in the day.

Both the judge and Prosecutor Anaeus Schjoed flayed him mercilessly about his alleged relations with German officials before the invasion of Norway.

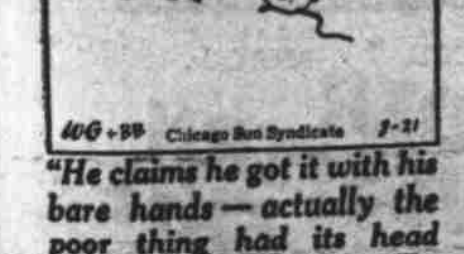
Wreck Injures 25 Soldiers

KINGMAN, Ariz., Aug. 21—(AP) From 25 to 30 soldiers were reported injured today in a wreck on the Santa Fe railway involving two troop trains near Franconia, Ariz.

Air Waves Reopened To Radio Amateurs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—(AP)—The federal communications commission today authorized amateur radio operators to resume broadcasting on the 112 to 115.5 megacycles band until Nov. 15. The amateurs were barred from the air in 1942 as a war measure.

Animal Crackers



By WARREN GOODRICH
"He claims he got it with his bare hands - actually the poor thing had its head stuck in a salmon can."

State Building Plans Ready Within 90 Days

Plans and specifications for new state buildings, of which the aggregate cost will be \$4,400,000, will be completed within the next 90 days, Roy Mills, secretary of the state board of control, said Tuesday. Funds for the buildings were appropriated by the legislature.

Included are the new \$1,500,000 state office structure, and the new medical treatment center at the Oregon state hospital is expected to cost nearly 500,000.

Plans for other buildings, from the \$6,000,000 approved by the voters at June's special election, will be prepared later. An additional \$4,000,000 will be expended by the state board of higher education.

Hirohito Horse Sought for Show Throughout U. S.

PORTLAND, ORE., Aug. 21—(AP) A Portland business man today posted \$5,000 toward bringing Emperor Hirohito's white horse to America for public displays. Proceeds will go to orphans of servicemen.

Joe Fisher, automotive dealer, cabled the offer to Gen. Douglas MacArthur. "Please consider this wire as bona fide offer . . ." the message began.

4th Air Force Cuts Staff of Officers

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20—(AP) The Fourth air force disclosed today it has received orders to begin discharge of officers with points ranging from 36 to 70 for those having no critical skills. Enlisted personnel still must have 85 points for discharge.

TRUMAN NAMES AIDE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—(AP)—President Truman reached into the army and picked 33-year-old Col. Frank McCarthy of Richmond, Va., today to fill one of three vacant posts as assistant secretary of state in charge of administration.