

MacArthur to Ask for Early Japan Treaty

TOKYO, June 13 (AP)—General MacArthur is expected to tell U.S. defense chiefs that Japan is willing to have American troops stay on after a peace treaty is signed. That was the word today from well-informed sources. They added that MacArthur would emphasize that Japan needs an early treaty.

Secretary of Defense Johnson and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, are scheduled to arrive Saturday. The important talks are expected to continue most of next week.

(In Honolulu today, Johnson told newsmen his tour was to determine "our ability to meet any crisis today or tomorrow in the Pacific." He and Bradley arrived by plane. Johnson declined to comment on the treaty question.)

Agree to Bases

The informants said the present Japanese government, under current conditions, also would agree to maintain bases needed by U.S. forces.

Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's liberal party won considerable strength in the June 4 national elections on a platform that was generally pro-occupation.

Yoshida said Japan had no voice on the question of bases. This probably was as close as he could come under campaign circumstances to offering them to the United States. The informants reported MacArthur believes most Japanese want the Americans to stay. The communist-led opposition to military bases, however, has undoubtedly gained some ground among the Japanese.

MacArthur has said repeatedly a peace treaty is long overdue. Its purpose would be to put Japan more fully on its feet, restore it to an international position, and settle some economic problems.

MacArthur contends that a military occupation loses its effectiveness in three to five years.

No Mutual Treaty

It is known that he does not see any chance of a satisfactory treaty immediately which both the United States and Russia would sign. The military defense of Japan requires U.S. forces to be here in his opinion, informants said. He likewise considers these positions essential for the outer defense of the United States.

MacArthur has been quoted as saying American forces also will be necessary in Japan to prevent the communists from seizing power.

Mayors Told Harsh Demands Of A-Defense

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 (AP)—A meeting with nightmare aspects opened here Monday on what a big city can expect during an atomic war.

What was said wasn't pretty. As for example, what is the best thing to do after a big city is effectively atom-bombed.

The dean of the medical school at the University of California at Los Angeles said there was just one choice for survivors—leave.

Dr. Stafford Warren, asked by Seattle's Mayor William R. Devin if evacuation was the only answer, replied "Yes." You cannot clean up a contaminated area, Dr. Warren added.

"Another angle, as seen through Dr. Warren's eyes:

Modified Geiger counters the size of military identification tags. After a bombing, should the gadget show insufficient radiation to destroy bone marrow, the doctors take over. If there is too much? Well, Dr. Warren said the doctors might just as well move on to somebody else with a chance to live.

At the conference, convened by west coast mayors, much was made of the atom bomb's ability to contaminate water areas. Russell Ball, of the U. S. Atomic Energy commission's area office at Berkeley, said an enemy with only one atom bomb and the capture of San Francisco as his objective would probably drop it in San Francisco bay.

He said a bomb dropped inside the city would endanger the immediate vicinity but that hills would safeguard other areas, but, Ball added, a bomb dropped in the bay would contaminate cities all around the bay and possibly require their evacuation.

Opening the conference, San Francisco's Mayor Elmer E. Robinson noted that west coast cities represented at the conference have a total population of nearly 5,000,000, and he added:

"All are within approximately 10 hours flying time of the nearest Soviet air base via the great circle route."

Dental College Appeals for New Building

PORTLAND, June 13 (AP)—The state dental college appealed Monday for a new building alongside the state medical school in Portland.

The request was heard by the state board of higher education, which set aside \$13,000 for architects' fees to study the matter.

At present the dental school is located in another part of town.

Dr. Harry Newburn, president of the University of Oregon, asked the board to approve a new training agreement with the Eugene school district.

In the agreement the state would give the school district a site adjoining the university campus for a new city high school. In return the university could carry on practice teaching in the school.

Newburn said the university "would get much better teacher training facilities for less cost" than in the present state-owned university high school, which is hard to keep full of students.

The agreement would call for the university to pay \$20,000 yearly toward operation of the school.

Summer Schools Draw Teachers From Silverton

SILVERTON — Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dyrud have moved into 507 South Third street, the house recently vacated by Lloyd Moser. Dyrud, music director in Silverton schools, and Mrs. Dyrud have left for Tempe, Ariz., where he plans to attend the Arizona State Teachers college, taking work from Dr. Harry Wilson, professor from Columbia university. The Dyruds also plan to visit Mexico City, Minnesota and North Dakota before returning here to teach in the fall.

Philip G. Clites, another Silverton teacher, has gone to Peru, Neb., where he is attending the state teachers college for the summer.

Leonard Hudson, director of vocational education in Silverton school, will study this summer at Washington State college in Pullman, Wash.



MODERN TRANSFORMATION—Bricks processed from rubble await shipment from a factory at Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, for use in reconstruction of the war-damaged city.

Mayors Told Harsh Demands Of A-Defense

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13 (AP)—A meeting with nightmare aspects opened here Monday on what a big city can expect during an atomic war.

What was said wasn't pretty. As for example, what is the best thing to do after a big city is effectively atom-bombed.

The dean of the medical school at the University of California at Los Angeles said there was just one choice for survivors—leave.

Dr. Stafford Warren, asked by Seattle's Mayor William R. Devin if evacuation was the only answer, replied "Yes." You cannot clean up a contaminated area, Dr. Warren added.

"Another angle, as seen through Dr. Warren's eyes:

Modified Geiger counters the size of military identification tags. After a bombing, should the gadget show insufficient radiation to destroy bone marrow, the doctors take over. If there is too much? Well, Dr. Warren said the doctors might just as well move on to somebody else with a chance to live.

At the conference, convened by west coast mayors, much was made of the atom bomb's ability to contaminate water areas. Russell Ball, of the U. S. Atomic Energy commission's area office at Berkeley, said an enemy with only one atom bomb and the capture of San Francisco as his objective would probably drop it in San Francisco bay.

He said a bomb dropped inside the city would endanger the immediate vicinity but that hills would safeguard other areas, but, Ball added, a bomb dropped in the bay would contaminate cities all around the bay and possibly require their evacuation.

Opening the conference, San Francisco's Mayor Elmer E. Robinson noted that west coast cities represented at the conference have a total population of nearly 5,000,000, and he added:

"All are within approximately 10 hours flying time of the nearest Soviet air base via the great circle route."

Tompkins Asks Trial Run for Brannan Plan

ONTARIO, Ore., June 13 (AP)—A trial run of the Brannan plan was urged here by State Grangemaster Morton Tompkins in his annual report to the Oregon state grange.

Tompkins, who winds up a decade in office at the close of this convention, repeated his belief that the Brannan plan is worth trying.

The other side of the case will be put before grangers Friday, when National Grangemaster Albert S. Goss, an opponent of the Brannan plan, addresses the convention.

In his last formal speech as grangemaster, Tompkins outlined a long list of recommendations. He again urged the establishment of a Columbia valley authority and

- Free Square Dancing Instruction 8-9 p.m.
- DANCE TONITE
- Crystal Gardens
- Music by Pop Edwards
- Old-Time & Modern
- Adm. 74c Incld. Tax

CHINA CAFE

中國樓

(Just Before You Get to the Hollywood Stoplights)

Famous Chinese and American Dishes

"ORDERS TO TAKE OUT"

Open 4:30 P.M. — Saturday 'Til 3 A.M.

WE CLOSE MONDAYS

2055 Fairgrounds Road Phone 2-6596

2055 Fairgrounds Road

Phone 2-6596

Wreck Draws Swarm of Kids

LINDENHURST, N. Y., June 13 (AP)—A trailer truck overturned here and within minutes 400 kids were swarming around it.

Pretty soon they began to run home and return — with wagons and wheelbarrows.

It took them some time, but they finally cleaned out the truck's cargo.

It was loaded with 10 tons of ice cream.

CBS Walkout Stops Shows On Television

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—A walkout of Columbia Broadcasting company radio and television technicians, followed by a Hollywood sympathy walkout, stopped at least two television shows here.

The cast of "The Goldbergs" television show refused to perform in the face of the technicians' walkout.

CBS filled in the time with a pianist.

Then the network itself called off a television drama show, "Studio One."

"The program was too complex to run without skilled technicians," a CBS spokesman said.

In Hollywood the network's big Monday evening show, Lux Radio Theatre, went on the air as scheduled at 8 p. m. (PDT), but not without some difficulty.

A CBS executive, Les Bowman, "mixed" the show, or acted as engineer, and other executive employees assisted. A spokesman for the sponsors said that dress rehearsal of Oliva De Havilland and others in the cast of "The Corn Is Green" was delayed 45 minutes by the walkout and then went on virtually up to air time.

A CBS Hollywood spokesman said approximately 90 men walked out there, including engineers, sound men and stage hands, but the network expected to continue scheduled broadcasting except, perhaps, for "remote pickups," programs originating away from the studio.

In New York, 335 technicians, members of the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, were out.

CBS said the walkout did not disrupt radio programs in any way.

Supervisors carried on the technicians' work.

Hubbard Residents Undergo Surgery

Statesman News Service

HUBBARD — Mrs. Edward Schoor is in the Salem General hospital recovering from an operation. Mrs. Julius Stauffer is in the Woodburn hospital and Mrs. A. F. deLespinasse has been ill at her home. Mrs. Clair Emch, formerly Jean Kauffman, is recovering from an appendectomy at the Hutchison hospital in Oregon City.

Mrs. Minnie Knight received word Saturday of the death of her nephew, T. J. Whitney, at Springfield. Interment in the Hubbard cemetery.

H.T.LOVE

The Jeweler

484 Court St.

Next To Wiles Drugs

Mrs. Roosevelt To Skip Visit to Danish King

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 13 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, due here Thursday for a four-day stay in Denmark, will forego a visit to King Frederik and Queen Ingrid, a United States embassy spokesman said.

The king and queen, who were the guests of the late President and Mrs. Roosevelt, at Hyde Park, N. Y., in April, 1939, when the king was crown prince, had invited Mrs. Roosevelt to visit them at their summer castle at Graasten, near the Danish-German border.

Embassy sources said Mrs. Roosevelt was very sorry that her schedule, made up in advance, did not permit her to go to Graasten. Commander Johan Vest, the king's lord steward, denied a rumor that the monarch would not receive Mrs. Roosevelt because of a slightly critical reference to Frederik in her autobiography, "This I Remember."

Mrs. Roosevelt recalled the Hyde Park meeting in 1939 and was mildly critical of the then crown prince for not appearing to her to be entirely aware of the worsening European situation at that time.

When the autobiography was published, excerpts relating to King Frederik were reprinted in Danish newspapers.

INSURED SAVINGS

SEE First Federal Savings First

Current Dividend 2 1/2%

1st Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n.

142 So. Liberty

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, June 14, 1950—9

Now! THE CRANE LAHOMA A New Idea IN BATHTUBS!

available now!

Theideal receptor for shower bathing

Corner seat for foot or sponge bathing

Practical as a child's or infant's bath

Only 42 x 31 inches

Looking for new bathing convenience for your new or remodeled home? Then see the Crane Lahoma—an innovation in plumbing fixture design.

Unbelievably compact—42 x 31 inches overall—the Lahoma permits the installation of a complete bathroom in a space no more than 5 1/2 feet square. Constructed in one piece of gleaming white, acid-resisting Duracloy that is easy to clean. Low 12-inch height. Non-splash rim. Raised tilting ledge. Corner seat. Dial-in faucets open and close at a finger's touch. Deviator spout prevents dousing by shower. Economy water saver shower.

Judson's

PLUMBING-HEATING

279 N. COMMERCIAL ST.

"SPEEDY SERVICE"

PHONE 3-4141

Coming Sir!

with SICKS' SELECT Beer

Wherever you may go, people in the know always call for Sicks' Select