

We've Got Not Planes, Too

RIGHT FIELD, DAYTON, O., July 11.—America "has a right to fear" from Hitler's secret weapons because the United States has its own secret weapons, including robot planes, that are in advance of anything Hitler has disclosed, Maj. Bennett E. Meyers, commanding general of the AAF maintenance command, said today.

Meyers told approximately 50 reporters visiting the maintenance command under the auspices of the eastern procurement command that "we have our own secret weapons and materiel command experts are constantly at work on new inventions, new weapons and new equipment."

There is no question of the superiority of our equipment, he said. "Although some people ask us why we don't use them, many times we have them, but we can't tell them about it."

We've had robot planes for years. We've been working on them for years. But the robot planes are a desperate effort on the part of the Nazis.

It is a strictly defensive weapon and we don't need them now. When and if the time comes, we'll use them.

The whole concept of bombing is in the air. The only way in which I can conceive of it is in the case of unfavorable weather when we want to bombard a specific target.

Meyers disclosed that the United States was experimenting with robot planes in 1918. When the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor, the material command and industry experts were working on a robot plane at a California test base.

Wallis Professor Leading Troops in Japan Shellfire

Col. Edward F. Ruder of Louisville, Mo., a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

PAN, MARIANAS ISLANDS (AP)—Enemy mortars rained the battlefield into rows of pits and craters. The air must look like a sea with marines swarming out. The marines are being hit hard, but not one of them turned back.

A barrage of mortar fire hit into their lines. Someone shouted, "Which way?"

Col. Maynard C. Schultz, 30, Wallis, Ore., commander of an infantry in the fourth marine division, shouted back. "There's only one way; the hell with those mortars."

One colonel's marines drove them ahead. Shell after shell hit their push. As the dust lifted, a shell hit, his outfit still being moving ahead, he said. Lt. Col. Schultz killed by a shell in the last battle.

One marine has since given an inch of ground. And least not one amongst them has "which way?"

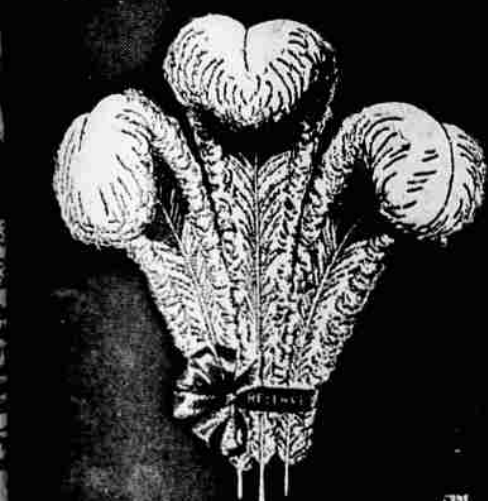
Schultz, born in Winona, Minn., professor of military science at Oregon State college, before joining the corps in 1936.

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BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF BEACH—Opening stages of an Allied amphibious assault on the beach at Hollandia, New Guinea, as seen from a point almost directly overhead.

Stepped-Up Blitz On Japan Looming

WASHINGTON (AP)—A tremendous sea and land-based aerial blitz in the near future against Japan's highly-concentrated war industry is shaping up following the second American Super-Force attack on key enemy industrial, naval and military targets in the homeland and in China.

Conquest of Saipan island, now nearing its conclusion, will place American bombers less than 1,500 miles from Japan on the Pacific side of the empire. This factor, together with the China-based B-29's and the powerful U. S. carrier task forces which have smashed at enemy targets barely 600 miles from Tokyo, presaged an unprecedentedly devastating aerial assault at the very vitals of the island empire.

This is the way the American Pacific timetable now logically appears for the near future:

1. Invasion of Rota and the former American base at Guam in the southern Marianas soon after Saipan is conquered.

2. New amphibious operations in the central Pacific, perhaps in the Caroline Islands, to straighten the American line for the anticipated push on the Philippines and the Japanese homeland itself.

3. Invasion of the southern Philippines, perhaps in the late fall when the monsoon season ends. In that area, with preparational operations by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in the western New Guinea area.

4. Coordinated aerial assaults on Japan proper from bases in China and in the western Pacific, together with an accelerated air and submarine campaign against the main sea arteries of enemy supply and communications.

It is also possible that diversionary moves, designed to spread Japan's sea and air forces still thinner, would be made against the Kurile Islands in the north Pacific; against enemy military bases on the China coast and in the interior; and in the Dutch East Indies by Lord Louis Mountbatten's naval-air elements.

Need of Aid on Wage Case Decisions Told

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—After a meeting with members of the west coast lumber commission here, Dexter M. Keezer, public member of the national war labor board and former Reed college president, said that the major issue in the industry appeared to be that of obtaining more skilled personnel, particularly analysts, in order to handle the volume of wage adjustment applications with less delay.

"It has been my observation that many issues which could

have been settled easily by prompt handling became far more difficult when they were delayed," Keezer said.

He pointed out that the recent decision in the northwest fir and pine wage cases had been pending for more than a year, due to a

lack of help to process the applications.

Keezer is the author of the majority opinion in the recent lumber wage case.

Baltimore has more than 100 miles of waterfront.

Army Separation Center At Monterey For Discharged GIs

Establishment of an army separation center, where discharged GI Joe and Jane can be cushioned back into civilian life as easily, conveniently — and completely — as possible, was announced Tuesday by Maj. Gen. David McCoach, Jr., commanding general of the ninth service command, Ft. Douglas, Utah. He disclosed activation of the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., as a separation center to centralize and systematize the discharge of army personnel.

General McCoach explained the center is being established to discharge efficiently and rapidly the number of men who are now being relieved from the army and facilitate their readjustment to civilian life. Need for an efficient centralized establishment can be discerned from the fact that nearly 1,000,000 men have been given honorable discharges to date, he said.

Activation of the center, which General McCoach said, will operate "much like a reception center in reverse," becomes effective Monday July 10. The establishment — the first in the ninth service command — is expected to be placed in active operation within a month.

Designed to perfect the mechanical procedures of discharge, it is expected to process outgoing servicemen within 24 hours, General McCoach said. Personnel at the center are being thoroughly

grounded in discharge procedures. He said that when the serviceman enters the center, the necessary discharge papers will be completed, military clothing if necessary will be issued and rights and privileges will be explained by experts.

In its operations, the center will convert government insurance if desired, methods of applying for or actual application for pensions will be explained and arranged, allotments will be cancelled, accounts will be settled and advice will be given regarding the possibility and suitability of obtaining civilian employment of the type of work for which the individual may be particularly suited.

Although the procedures will be rapid and efficient, General McCoach emphasized they will not be cold and mechanical. The center will be so designed that any serviceman may take his problems to an individual expert.

The center will handle all types of army personnel — officer and enlisted men and women. It is intended to augment the discharge of military personnel for physical disabilities which is now being carried on at, and will continue to be effected at general hospitals in the command, which consists of the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

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Mahoney Challenges Mahoney on Forecast About Wallace Vote

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—State Sen. Tom Mahoney, chairman of the Oregon delegation to the forthcoming democratic national convention, has disputed the right of Willis Mahoney, democratic senatorial candidate in Oregon, to predict that a majority of convention delegates from Oregon will favor renomination of Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

The delegation chairman—who is unrelated to the state senator—issued the following statement: "Neither Willis Mahoney nor any other person has any authority to forecast the vote of the Oregon delegation for vice president. That is a matter that will be up to the entire delegation when it meets at Chicago."

"Since Willis Mahoney is not a delegate, I don't know on what he bases his prediction that Wallace will be Oregon's choice. In

fact, Willis has not been around Oregon enough during the past four years to make a safe prediction on the weather."

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1 There are only 5 things you can do with money—spend it, lend it, invest it, bury it, or give it away. From the standpoint of pleasure alone, anyone would rather spend it. For when you lend it you have to deny yourself something you might have bought...



2 ...so that someone else can have the use of your money. And when you invest it, all you have to show for the things you didn't buy is a piece of property or a stock certificate—which you can neither eat, wear, ride in nor sleep under. In other words, there's no reason to own...



3 ...a chicken ranch or an oil refinery or stock in an automobile factory for your own personal use. You could buy all the eggs and gasoline and transportation you could use in a lifetime for far less money. Yet someone has to put up the money to buy the hens and build the refinery and put up the factory.



4 So in this country, we offer people compensation for lending or investing their money. Anyone who puts his money into "tools" that produce goods for everybody instead of spending it on goods for himself is compensated with interest or dividends.



5 For example, 31,375 individual Americans have financed Union Oil Company's "tools." Yet those "tools" make products for 40 times that many people. So if the company makes a profit, the 31,375 get dividends. Last year these averaged \$148.73 per stockholder-owner...



6 ...\$1.00 for each share of stock owned in the company. Of course, all "tools" could be financed by the government. But we Americans have chosen our method because it preserves the freedom of the individual, the efficiency of a free economy and that all-important human incentive—competition.

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