Stilwell Recall Will Break Up Asiatic Front

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Withdrawal of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell from his triple command in Asia apparently means a clean breakup of the fronts against Japan into British, Chinese and American theaters.

Eventually it is expected that the British will seek to join forces and commands on the American side of the long battle line. But it can be stated flatly that in high military and naval quarters here there is powerful opposition to any such move. Every effort will be made to preserve the cleavage which has now been effected.

This attitude within the American high command is based on two points primarily:

1.—Under the leadership of Nimitz, MacArthur, Halsey and others American forces have campaigned with spectacular success and any basic change in the plan of leadership might be for the worse.

2.—The war against Japan on the Pacific front is peculiarly an American war and leaders here hope that as a contribution to future peace it may be brought home to the Japs that it was American armed might which finally crushed them.

At present Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has direct command of the China theater. It joins the British area in north Burma. The British have south Burma, the Bengal bay area and presumably the Dutch East Indies and Malaya in the Singapore-Borneo area. From there north through the Philippines to the Aleutians it is an American command area, although allied troops, notably Australian and New Zealand, have contributed much to the fighting.

So long as Stilwell remained in Asia he served as a sort of personal link among the China-Burma-India fronts by having British and Chinese as well as American assignments. Now that he is gone the link likewise is missing. What will happen to the campaign in north Burma is a question.

It is also a question as to how much assistance and encouragement China will continue to receive via India. In military quarters here where his work is well known Stilwell is credited with carrying on almost single-handed his plans for revitalizing the Chinese military effort.

At the moment the British are understood to be interested primarily in possible operations in the Bengal bay area. Their interests center in such places as Rangoon and Singapore—striking away from China by amphibious warfare in which their far eastern fleet can be advantageously used rather than toward China by hard overland campaigns.

JUNIOR RED CROSS enrollment opens Wednesday, Nov. 1, to continue through and including Nov. 13, in Lane county schools as elsewhere in the country. This is an enrollment for service, not for money, and comes in the fall, instead of with regular Red Cross roll call in the spring, because it is a project for service and because fall is the time school pupils begin their work. Shown in the picture here are a group of Eugene high school students at work in the manual training shop making trays, lamp boards, writing boards, puzzles, and games, in all about 150 articles and other articles for the Junior Red Cross projects to go to men in hospitals. Mrs. Kenneth W. Moore is general chairman for the Junior Red Cross work for the Lane county chapter, American Red Cross, and has visited many schools to line up activities for the group. (Wiltshire photo and engraving)

Italian Says New Cosmic Ray Will Stop War At Midnight

ROME, Oct. 31.—(U.P.)—An enterprising Italian scientist named Battista Lotti-Paci announced today that he plans to loose a batch of home-brewed cosmic disturbances on the world at midnight tonight, (4 p. m., PWT) when, he said, a controlled cosmic ray will stop the war and, incidentally, anything else that happens to be running at the time.

Lotti-Paci admitted his peacemaker might also shake up a few hundred million people, but he promised to go lightly on humanity and indicated that he expects the bulk of mankind to survive, including Lotti-Paci.

The scientist announced his plan through the morning newspaper Il Tempo which quoted him as saying that he has harnessed one of the cosmic rays and named it Tau.

Using an elaborate mechanics set up in an old tower eight miles outside Rome, Lotti-Paci plans to put Tau to work promptly at midnight. Its effects, he said, will be felt instantly throughout the world, stopping all motors and engines of whatever kind, regardless of distance.

The greatest effect, he predicted, will be felt at the equator, where ships will explode and airplanes will disintegrate at the first faint touch of Tau. At the north and south poles, on the other hand, engines will sputter out slowly as if they were running out of fuel.

To date, Lotti-Paci's most important contribution to the advancement of science has been the invention of "scented movies," a gadget that, when films are flashed onto the screen, wafts over the audience an odor suitable to the scene depicted.

Harvest Advanced Despite Labor Lack

CORVALLIS, (AP)—Barring unforeseen difficulties within the next few weeks, about 98 per cent of Oregon's food crops will be harvested this year despite the farm labor shortage, J. R. Beck, Oregon State College extension official, said here.

He gave much of the credit for the successful harvest to women and children who volunteered to work in the fields. At the peak of the season 50,000 of them were helping farmers, Beck reported.

Beck said about 12 per cent of the state's hired farm labor this year was done by 5200 Mexican nationals, who accounted for nearly a half million man-days of work. Hundreds of service men including marines from the Corvallis air base and Klamath Falls also helped.

Harvest of Malheur county crops is being aided by more than 800 Japanese from relocation centers.

British—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ish 2nd armies. A British spokesman has said that the bulk of the enemy forces probably would escape across the water barrier.

Counterattack Balked

East of Eindhoven, the strongest German counterattack yet launched on the west front "made no headway," yesterday supreme headquarters announced, and failed to blunt the offensive north of Antwerp.

All of the Scheide island of south Beveland now is in the hands of British and Canadian troops, who are poised at the narrow causeway leading to the trapped enemy garrison on flooded Walcheren island. A few enemy guns remaining on Walcheren island bar the passage of allied ships from the long water approach to Antwerp.

Farther west, Roosendaal was abandoned yesterday by its German garrison, and allied troops dashed beyond it to the vicinity of Oud' Gastel. North of Bergen op Zoom, the Canadian forces neared Steenbergen.

On American sectors of the western front, the French city of Maizieres-les - Metz, six miles north of Metz, was cleared after three weeks of bitter street fighting.

Farther south the villages of Bru and Jeanmemil, approximately two miles east of Rambervillers, were captured.

Reds Enter Big Hungarian City

LONDON, Oct. 31—(AP)—Russian troops have broken into Kecskemet, fourth largest Hungarian city 50 miles southeast of Budapest, in their offensive aimed at the capital, the Berlin radio said today.

However the troops were declared driven out.

"The battle between the Danube and lower Tisza rivers is nearing a climax," the official German news agency DNB said. "Although superior enemy forces have succeeded in suqueering back Hungarian lines, they were nowhere able to tear up the front."

The Germans asserted that nine Russian and three Romanian infantry divisions, a motorized corps and several tank brigades were attacking—perhaps upwards of 225,000 men.

The enemy said Russians who broke into Kecskemet were expelled in a counterattack in which 25 tanks were disabled and that strong German tank forces struck the Russian right flank. Kecskemet is a straggling city of 83,000 in the center of a great agricultural region. It lies virtually in the center of Hungary and 20-odd miles west of the Tisza river, last water barrier before Budapest.

Berlin said also that the Russians between Warsaw and East Prussia resumed their attacks along the entire Narew river front, with the heaviest fighting north and south of the Polish river town of Pultusk, 40 miles south of the East Prussian frontier. This indicated another wide breach of German defenses along the river, already crossed at Senock and Rozan.

Intense Russia attacks in the Latvian pocket southeast of the Baltic port of Liepaja were reported by Berlin. The Russians were said to have thrown fresh infantry and air formations into the fray and "two major enemy penetrations" were acknowledged.

The Moscow radio broadcast a Geneva report that the pro-nazi Hungarian Premier Ferenc Szalasi, had hurried to Adolf Hitler's headquarters "to present a plan to remove the seat of the Hungarian government from imperiled Budpest to Berlin."

VOTERS RARE IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill pointed out in commons today that no one in Britain under 30 had ever cast a vote. No general elections have been held in nine years and registration for bye-elections is suspended.

The smallest Coast Guard fire boat has a pumping capacity of 2,000 gallons a minute.

The planet Jupiter is covered by a layer of ice 16,000 miles thick, scientists estimate.

Oregon Men Reorganize Yeomen On Campus

Twenty - three University of Oregon men met last week to reorganize the Yeomen ,independent men's social order, which has been inactive for the past two years. Ervin Webb of Eugene was elected temporary chairman of the organization. The 23 students will form the charter group of the re-organized club.

Election of officers will take place soon, it is announced.

Members of the group are Andy Chappel, Jr., Paul Lum, Bob Stiles, Wilbur Sharp, Jr., and John Woolley, all of Portland; Douglas Moore, James Vitus, Charles Ma, Deane Bond, Harvey Humphrey, George Campbell, Jr., Harry Granger, LaMott Fisher and Ervin Webb, all of Eugene; Ted Kent, McMinnville; Bob Runnion, Heppner; John Craig, Roseburg; Don E. Taylor, Lakeview; Delmer A. Smith, Rainier; Dwight L. Schlaf, Chico, Calif.; Ward George, Philomath; and Brian Adamson, Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Woman's Right In Industry Defended

That women have a right in business and should be allowed to stay there after the war, even though it means reorganization, was brought out at the personnel management conference held in Seattle the end of last week, Dr. J. H. Bond, professor of business administration at University of Oregon, reports.

Allusion was made at the meeting to "women and negroes" having certain rights under the law, Dr. Bond says.

The treatment of the returning veteran and his satisfactory reestablishment in business was the main subject of discussion. The fact that when a veteran has been wounded the firm is not legally required to return him to his old position, under the G.I. bill of rights, was argued. The conference went on record as upholding the moral obligation, however, Dr. Bond stated. Some talks also centered around the length of time a firm should hold a job open for a veteran and the circumstances under which he should accept.

Toothbrush Devised For Southpaws

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—That one about the left-handed monkey wrench may be just a gag, but when it comes to tooth brushes, Sidney S. Vogel of Staten Island, N. Y., has one that he says is just the thing for southpaws.

The Gazette of the U. S. patent office reveals that Vogel had been awarded a patent on a tooth brush with a swivel handle which he says, wil be a boon to the 7,000,000 people who are left handed."

Requirements For Pilots To Relax

Requirements for civilian pilots will undoubtedly be relaxed after the war, J. C. Stovall, the University of Oregon's co-ordinator for the civilian pilot training program ,announced on his return fro ma meeting of the civil aeronautics administration of the department of commerce, in Portland.

It also will be possible for small towns to have airports through government help in planning, constructing and financing. Stovall says, if present plans of the newly-created airports division of the CAC go through. Surveys are being made now of the entire country.

An ROTC of the air was discussed at the session. This would be run something like the old ROTC except that men taking it would be qualified for army and navy pilots. The use of surplus war material for these programs was suggested.

"Future training of pilots will in all likelihood be attached to the colleges, with a large proportion of it civilian," Stovall reports. Ground schools will probably be at the colleges with flight training at a naerby field, all of it subsidized to a certain extent by the government, he continued.

Present plans are to train a large number of civilian pilots in colleges and high school, something like a hundred thousand each year, Stovall said.

Dean Onthank Re... From Personnel...

Karl W. Onthank, dean ... sonnel administration at the ... versity of Oregon, has ... from Seattle, Wash., where ... tended the three-day ... of the Pacific Northwest ... nel Management association ... 26, 27 and 28.

The problem which ... the conference, was post-... ployment, Onthank reports, ... is especially vital to the ... sity because of need to ... for students, and graduates ... period following the war. ... eran training and re... was also studied at the ... and representatives from ... west veterans administration ... fices were present and ... in the discussions and ...

BULEGAARD for ...
Paid Adv.

Compromise Looms In French Dispute

PARIS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—A compromise appeared likely today in the dispute between the national council of resistance and the De Gaulle government over the future of the "Milice Patriotique," a largey communistic militia organization.

The council, a coalition of elements which opposed the Germans during the occupation and liberation of France, is expected to recommend an auxiliary police force similar to Britain's home guard to absorb the militia.

A government decree forbidding bearing of arms by anyone except the police or regular armed forces caused the dispute.

NEA To Create Research Bureau

The decision to create a weekly newspaper research and promotion bureau was made at the recent conference of the National Editorial association, Carl C. Webb, assistant professor of journalism at the University of Oregon and secretary-manager of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association, reported on his return from the meetings.

This is one of the most "forward looking" steps in the history of the association, Webb observes.

Accompanying Webb on his trip to Chicago where he attended meetings of the Inland Daily Press association, the Newspaper Association Managers, National Editorial association, and the Newspaper Advertising service, was W. Verne McKinney, co-publisher of the Hillsboro, (Ore.) Argus and president of the National Editorial association.

Webb was elected to the board of directors of the NEA.

Bomb Dropped Into China Railway Tunnel

14TH AIR FORCE ADVANCED BASE IN CHINA. (U.P.)—One of the neatest and most precise bombing jobs ever done was accomplished by east China airmen when they skipped a 500-pound bomb into a railway tunnel north of Hengyang, blowing out the tunnel and delaying a Japanese advance.

Lt. Col. Charles E. Griffiths, Watertown, Mass., and his pilots calculated that if they dropped a 500-pound bomb from a P-51 flying 350 miles per hour and 50 feet above the ground, exactly 500 feet from the tunnel entrance, they would score with an inside blast.

would total 2,500 for the Oregon project. Cost of distribution lines and related facilities needed to extend the service, the report said, would total $7,000,000.

Projected to a five-year basis, the report estimates approximately 3,655,000 of the nation's rural homes would benefit at a total cost of $1,020,000,000.

Such an extension of the program, the report said, would create a $5,546,283,000 outlet for electrical good and services—including the $1,020,000,000 expenditure for construction of the lines.

Survey Shows Average Child Lacks Vitamin C

CORVALLIS.—(AP)—While the average Oregon school child has too little vitamin C, he shows no danger of becoming anemic, a survey by Oregon State college nutrition specialists shows.

Representative school youngsters in Marion, Josephine, Tillamook, Sherman and Malheur counties were tested. Malheur county showed a 90 per cent vitamin C deficiency in the spring but only 37 per cent in the fall, when high consumption of locally grown fruit boosted vitamin intake.

Records showed that Tillamook county children, in the heart of the dairy region, consumed the lowest average of milk and, paradoxically, Sherman county children in eastern Oregon consumed the highest.

Salem Marines Ban Termed Slander

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 31—(U.P.)—The recent action of Lt. Col. Neil McIntyre, commanding officer of the marine air base at Corvallis, in placing Salem out of bounds for personnel of that base, was termed an unwarranted slander of this city, Mayor I. M. Doughton said today, after being informed of the order.

"If McIntyre's order was based on any shortcomings of the city police department, I would like to know the facts," Chief of Police Frank Minto said, after learning of the ban.

Col. McIntyre declined to discuss the reason for the ban.

"As far as I know, Salem officials have done everything possible to keep the city clean and I have heard no criticism here that would warrant the commander's order," Mayor Doughton said.

The United States spends about $2,300 to rtain and supply an armorer for the Army Air Forces.

Vote for Lum Anderson for Sheriff.—Pd. Adv. by Lum Anderson for Sheriff Committee.

Christian Science Paper Comes Out For Dewey

BOSTON, Oct. 31 — (AP)—The Christian Science Monitor, in an editorial stating it had "weighed the issues developed in the presidential campaign," said today it had concluded that "the election of Gov. Dewey would better serve the welfare of the United States."

"We have regarded the long cherished unwritten rule of two terms much more seriously than do those who see it merely as a tradition or cynically use it as a smoke screen for partisanship," the editorial added.

"We do not believe that Franklin Roosevelt is going to make himself a dictator. We do believe that anything which brings the people to suppose that the purpose, power and wisdom of the American people can be properly expressed only by one personality weakens the roots of self-reliant self-government."

REA Program Would Serve 13,300 In State

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Under a three year post-war rural electrification program, proposed in a preliminary report made public by the agriculture department, 13,300 customers in Oregon would receive service.

Man-years of labor, based on an estimate of a one-man year for each $2,000 expenditure,

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Paid Adv. The Anti-Prohibition Committee of Oregon. G. J. McPerson, Chairman; Pearson-4th Ave. Bldg., Portland

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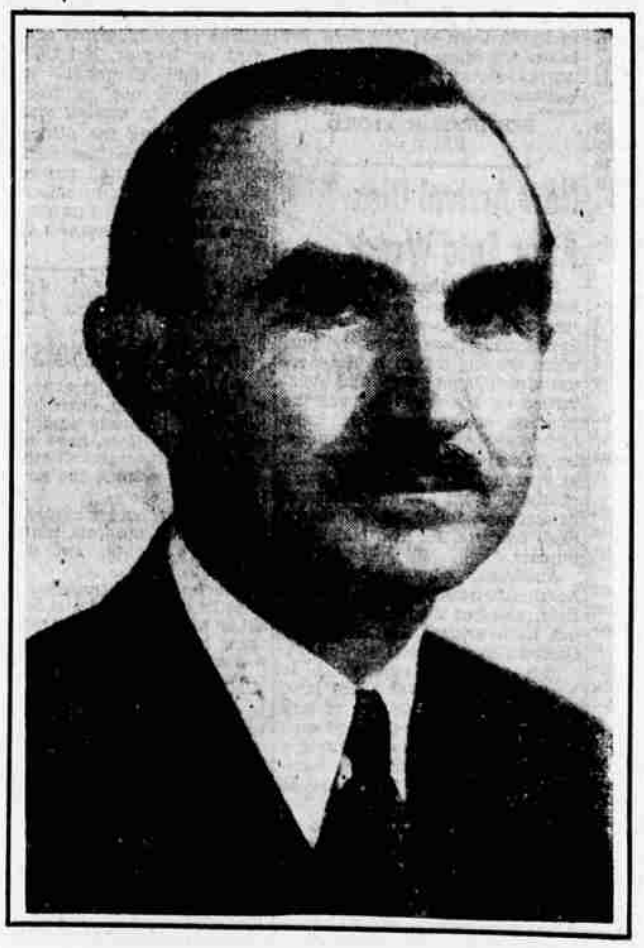

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Paid Adv. by Lane County Morse for Senator Committee, Elmo Chase, Chairman, Eugene, Ore.