

Japs Threaten To Kill Raiders Who Bail Out

CHUNGKING, Nov. 29.—American fliers who parachute from B-29 Superfortresses onto Japanese soil after bombing Tokyo will be "killed on the spot by angry Japanese people," a Domei news agency dispatch said today.

Threatening a renewal of atrocity slayings of United States pilots, a Domei political commentator called B-29 crewmen "savages" and "albino apes" and warned that death awaits them if they bail out.

The frenzied outburst, broadcast by Tokyo radio and heard in China, was one of the most violent Japanese reactions to the Superfortress raids originating from the Marianas bases.

An unknown number of the pioneer Tokyo raiders who dropped the first allied bombs on the enemy capital in April, 1942, were executed by the Japanese. The executions were first announced by President Roosevelt on the second anniversary of the Doolittle mission and were later confirmed by Tokyo radio.

The enemy broadcast acknowledged that "capital punishment was meted out" to some of the fliers captured. The war department listed 10 men as prisoners, presumed to be prisoners or missing.

Revelation of the executions by the Japanese created a wave of indignation and horror in the United States reflected in the American government's message to Japan that it will "hold personally and officially responsible for these diabolical crimes all of those officers of the Japanese government who have participated. . . and will in due course bring those officers to justice."

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Mrs. Mabel E. Fowler
Mrs. Mabel E. Fowler, 45, of Klamath Falls died in a local hospital Wednesday. She was born March 9, 1899, at Inkster, N. D. Surviving are her husband, James R. Fowler of Klamath Falls, who was with her here; a daughter, Mary Lou, at home; a sister, Mrs. Edith Crispy of Flagstaff, Ariz.; three brothers, Lyle, Russell and William Anderson, all of Grand Forks, N. D. Funeral services will be held at the Wards mortuary in Klamath Falls, later. Local arrangements are by the Poole-Larsen mortuary.

Bella Fromm—
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
ed in two syllables) had been killed in an automobile accident a year ago. (Had the ring been her Peter's, I wondered?) She long ago lost the fortune that was hers through inheritance, and was forced to make a living for herself and her little daughter, which she did through her writing for a large chain of newspapers.

She has lost her friends, first through the persecution which was shown here as a "non-Aryan," later by death of most of those who mattered; now she has lost her husband, who came to this country with her more than a decade ago, and made the common fight back to useful, productive life from the status of an emigrant. She feels she has little left to live for.

But she has so much to live for! So much to give!—I felt no timidity before this woman who had dined with kings and princes, who knew the heads of many nations—the bond of womanhood was alive between us. I found myself holding her hand, talking against her discouragement. . .

We in America need to be taught to be citizens of a larger world than we have known, and she would make an admirable teacher. I could see her speaking before women's clubs across a nation—knowing that she would inspire in other women the instinctive, sisterly affection which she had awakened in me. Her comments on world affairs, against the wide background of her intimate knowledge of the old world, should make a syndicated column more than merely readable. . .

I had forgotten my selfish wish for her autograph in the book, until she brought from a bit of luggage a small album—"Will you please write in my book? I should like to remember these, my colleagues." But O, this topsy-turvy world! SHE was asking US for autographs!

Halsey's Fleet—
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
staff, said: "Wherever we went we leaned against the door but we weren't going to fall flat on our faces if it flew open."

The 3rd fleet in the past 90 days has conducted the invasion on Palau and furnished air and naval support to MacArthur's invasion of the Philippines. It conducted the first aerial assaults on Manila and Formosa and has kept Manila under periodic attack for the past two months.

Victory Tabulated
Merchant shipping sunk:
23 tankers.
114 vessels over 1000 tons.
100 vessels under 1000 tons.
141 small craft.
Damaged: 26 tankers, 376 large, medium and small merchantmen and 267 small craft.
Japanese warships sunk:
4 carriers.
3 heavy cruisers.
2 light cruisers.
25 destroyers and destroyer escorts.
3 seaplane tenders.
22 small warships and other cargo ships.
Damaged: 9 battleships, 5 or 7 heavy cruisers, 8 light cruisers, 46 destroyers and destroyer escorts, 3 minelayers, 29 small warships.
Some of the ships were damaged in one engagement and later sunk, thereby possibly causing duplication in the compilation.

Doctors Sentenced On Narcotic Charges
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29.—Dr. F. W. Walter Kresse and Dr. R. W. Clancy, both of Medford for four and nine months in prison, today were sentenced to prison after being charged by Federal Judge James Alger Fee of a Medford narcotics center with responsibility for creation which drew approximately 12 known addicts in a period of 2½ years.

The doctors were convicted by a jury on four counts of violation of the Harrison narcotics act during the Medford court term in October. Judge Fee also fined them, Kresse \$1,000 on one count and Clancy \$2,000 each on four counts.

The Germans erroneously believed that Sir Francis Drake introduced the potato into Europe in 1580 and erected a statue to him which still stands in Offenbach, Germany.



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Veteran City Hall Employee Dies

Ray E. Griswold, 76, draftsman for more than 20 years for the Eugene water board, died Tuesday night at a local hospital. He was a native of Pennsylvania, born April 3, 1868, at Leroy, Pa., the eldest of six sons of Oscar and Della Griswold. He attended Lafayette college in Pennsylvania, and was graduated in 1894.

Mr. Griswold, as a young man, spent a number of years in Trinidad, of the British West Indies island group, in the employ of the Asphalt company. He also was employed as a civil engineer in the cities of St. Louis and New Orleans, before coming to Oregon in 1906, to organize the Elk Creek Lumber company.

He was married to Nellie G. Richmond in Cottage Grove, April 11, 1909, and they moved to Eugene in 1920. He entered the employ of the Eugene water board in 1922.

Mr. Griswold was a member of Eugene lodge No. 11, A. F. and A. M., and a past patron of the Williamette court, Order of the Amaranth; he was a member also of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Alice Marshall of Eugene; Mrs. Ruth Allen of Oakland, Calif.; and Mrs. Dorothy Blodgett of San Francisco; five grandchildren; one sister, Miss Lena Griswold of Canton, Pa.; two brothers, Merton Griswold of New York City and Floyd, of Canton, Pa.

Funeral services will be announced later through the Veatch-Hollingsworth mortuary.

Morse Sendoff—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
the floor, the visitor said on the matter of re-educating Germany that this time "we have to get tough, we have to keep them down." The schools will have to be dissolved and a new system built up, the same as the law, the press, and radio must be changed to conform with a new life for the country, the writer said, saying the church, too, must be given a chance to build up there.

Dean Kratt Plays
Dean Theodore Kratt of the University of Oregon school of music was on the program for entertainment, too, presenting his popular stunt on music appreciation—laying a number to show how melody, harmony, rhythm, and tone color may be brought out, and changing the same piece into other time to demonstrate his points.

Dr. Henry M. Gunn was toastmaster. J. R. Bruckart, president of the club, presided. Special music included solos by Miss Barbara Bentley, "Mis Lane County," accompanied by Miss Emily Rhodes. Dr. Charles E. Hunt led the club singing.

Several visiting Rotarians attended, the gathering being an inter-city one as well as a ladies night event for local members.

Physician Reports Birth 18 Years Late
PALMDALE, Cal., Nov. 29.—(U.P.)—One of the rarest cases in medical history was revealed today when a physician reported the Caesarean delivery of a stillborn baby carried by the mother for 18 years.

The woman is Mrs. Martin Buck, 56, grandmother, whose home is Bonnerdale, Ark. "I had already had four children when this one was on the way 18 years ago," Mrs. Buck said. "When the time came for the arrival of the baby, I had a month of excruciating pain. Yet when no baby appeared, I decided I must have been suffering from a tumor."

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Beware Coughs Following Flu
After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must take the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
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Author Of—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
made them work for the fatherland. Why, she asks, should not the allies do the same, and make German labor battalions build up the countries they have destroyed.

The Germans destroyed or took over the armies, the churches, the schools; why should not the allies do the same.

She suggests that the Germans be kept under these decrees—"let them starve a little"—so long as it suits the allies' purpose.

"We shall not torture, but we shall make them know that we have won. And on the back of every decree which they have placed on other nations and which in turn we are placing on them, we should place the date the decree was issued originally, and reproduce the signatures of those who issued it, so the people will know we're not making it up."

Foolish Yankees
As a young girl after the last war, Miss Fromm remembers, she heard the Germans laughing at the United States and its open-handed policy of helping a nation in trouble. "Oh, these foolish Yankees," they said, "They send and send, so of course we take the money to rearm."

The only way the United States and the allies can re-educate Germany is by re-educating their own people, Miss Fromm explains, adding that Americans are to be blamed for not seeing Germany as she is and erasing all feelings of pity or softness for the German people. "Let there be no sentimentality for the old Germany, for it is from the old Germany that the nazis have sprung."

The nobility, Miss Fromm cites as an example, supported Hitler to the full, on his promises that he would repay them with position and power; the industrialists supported him in their hope that they could buy his protection against the growing influence of the radical parties; the government officials supported him in order to maintain and strengthen their positions; diplomats from other countries were "too blind or too apathetic" to warn their homelands of the danger.

"Do not weep for the old Germany," she said. "Through its arrogance, and greed, and love of conquest, it brought the nazis to power."

Prisoners Cited
Miss Fromm pointed out that Americans have only to look at the Germans in prison camps in this country to see that they are not sorry for what they have done and that they will only try to do it again when this war is over.

She quoted from the Roman Emperor Claudius, who, more than 2000 years ago, wrote that it was a funny thing about the German people—they were so cruel. And he quoted his brother who said that to gain the respect of the Germans, one must make them feel the sword.

In 1834, the German poet, Heinrich Heine, she reminds, wrote of his terrible fear that the glorifying of the master race would result one day in an outbreaking such as the wars of this century have shown. And in modern times, as far back as 1928, Bella Fromm's little daughter, Gony, came home from school with the statement that Germany would have to conquer America. Her teacher had said so in school, and had said that Germans built America, therefore they should own and rule it.

Generation Lost
This generation of Germans, Miss Fromm feels, is lost to the world, and the Germans must be watched closely for two or three generations to come. There is no hope, she says, for the re-education of today's German youth; they are unshakable nazis, and they know only that if Germany is defeated in this war she must prepare to win the next. They have learned only what the nazis have wanted them to learn; they heard nothing from the outside world except as it came through nazi channels, and they have had no way to formulate their beliefs by comparison.

"Let Germany live, because if she fails economically the whole of Europe and the rest of the world will be affected." But, says Miss Fromm, keep her down militarily and politically, within her borders Germany does not have sufficient raw materials to allow a rearmament program and if her imports are strictly watched and strategic materials are banned, the allies can go a long way toward controlling her rearmament.

Farming Not Enough
But, she explained, it is impossible to think that Germany could support her 67 million people by agriculture alone, as has been suggested. Instead, she must be allowed her small industries, her breweries, her textile factories, but always under very strict supervision by an international police.

The allies, Miss Fromm warned, cannot afford to disagree seriously among themselves, for, should they

do so, it is probable that some would again take up friendly relations with Germany and would send her the materials which would make another war possible.

Miss Fromm left Germany in 1938 with her husband, an eminent German specialist, Dr. Peter Welles, after they realized that the situation there was hopeless and that the brown-shirted barbarians had established themselves so firmly that there could be no shaking them loose. Miss Fromm, as diplomatic and social editor for the great Ullstein chain of newspapers in Germany, had obtained much inside information which she could not use in her columns, and which she sent to friends in Paris in the form of a diary, from time to time.

Fled From Germany
On their hasty departure from Germany (they left with German permission and with \$3.95; the nazis regretted letting them escape and sent agents to America to liquidate them), they fled to Paris, collected the diary, and came to New York, where they worked small, underpaid jobs while Dr. Welles studied to pass the American medical examinations and Miss Fromm compiled her diary into book form. As the book "Blood and Banquets," it has become a best-seller.

Since Miss Fromm, known familiarly throughout much of Europe as Frau Bella, was of an old and respected Bavarian family which had numbered among its friends such personages as Ludwig, the last Bavarian king, she had an open sesame to many circles barred to the ordinary newspaper columnist. She was personally acquainted with many of the greats of Europe and she knows and writes in her book much that has been known only in the innermost circles. It is her opinion that Hitler is still living, but that Himmler has been Germany's true ruler for a year.

Her journalistic career started when the inflation which swept Germany after the last war destroyed her family fortunes, and she was left to support herself and small daughter after a divorce from her unhappy first marriage.

Grateful to U. S.
In America, of which she is now a citizen, Miss Fromm comments, "The only way I can show how grateful I am to this country is to help to show the workings of the German mind, and to expose their plans."

She has been a volunteer worker in Washington, D. C., reading German newspapers and interpreting much that is between the lines. Before Dr. Welles' death as the result of an automobile accident a year ago, the pair did much to help the federal bureau of investigation uncover nazi spy rings in America.

Miss Fromm has lectured before high school, university and organization audiences in many parts of the United States. Her present tour is in the interests of the RKO-Radio picture, "The Master Race." This picture, she says, gives a good which she describes as an amazingly foresighted piece of work. Indication of what the Germans will do if they are not subdued after the war.

It shows how they will go underground, and how they will use every possible means to rearm.

The national socialist poison is too widespread and too deeply rooted in the beginnings of the German race, to be eradicated by wishful thinking or by kind words, Miss Fromm warns.

"We must not be soft!"

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Orchestra Concert Will Be Wednesday

Highlight event on the University of Oregon music calendar this week is the concert of the University of Oregon Symphony orchestra, Wednesday, 8 p. m., school of music auditorium, presented by the school of music and the educational activities board on the campus. The public is invited. There is no admission.

Program for the event has been announced by Rex Underwood, conductor, as follows,
Overture to Prometheus (Beethoven)
II
Symphony (New World) (Dvorak)
Adagio-Allegro Molto Largo
Scherzo
Allegro con Fuoco
III
Suite on Fiddler's Tunes (George Frederick McKay)
Wagoner and Sawyer
Smoky Mountain
Calico Jane
Sandy Land
Sail Away Lady
Leather Britches
In this suite, traditional square dances and folk tunes are given a lustrous, sympathetic and skillful orchestral setting with emphasis on the string section.

Mr. McKay teaches composition at the University of Washington and through his published works is fast making an enviable reputation for himself as a composer of great originality and refreshing vigor of style.

IV
Ballet Music from Le Cid (Massenet)
Castilian
Andalous
Navarraise

John William Bettis
John William Bettis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Bettis of Blue River, born Nov. 25, died

Nov. 27, in a local hospital. In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Dean, Kenneth and Thomas Bettis; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bettis and Mrs. Jessie Manning, all of Eugene.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the IOOF No. 2 cemetery, the Poole-Larsen mortuary in charge.

Dow-Jones Averages
Preliminary closing Dow-Jones stock averages: Industrial 147.81, up 0.67; railroad 43.08, up 0.44; utility 25.57, up 0.12; 65 stocks 53.86, up 0.32.
Sales totaled 1,012,246 shares

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