

Pacific War Goes Well, But Victory Will Be Hard—King

By SANDOR S. KLEIN
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, March 28—(AP)—The Pacific war is ahead of expectations, Adm. Ernest J. King reported here.

But he warned the American people not to take for granted any victory over Japan even after the war in Europe is ended.

The commander-in-chief of the U.S. fleet also revealed in a report to Secretary of Navy James Forrestal that tentative plans for demobilization of naval personnel have been completed. However, he emphasized, demobilization in the navy will not begin until the defeat of Japan is at hand.

Just Started
 "While we rejoice in the re-occupation of Guam and the Philippines, from which our forces were driven three years ago," he said, "we must constantly realize that we are only now gaining a position from which we can

assault the heart of the Japanese strength.

"That is our goal, and the enemy is welcome to know that we shall continue to press him with every means at our command."

• • • We must never forget that there is a long, tough and laborious road ahead."

The report, covering naval operations during the year ended March 1, was the second of the war made by King. During that year, he noted, American forces advanced 3,000 miles westward across the Pacific to the very approaches of Tokyo.

Priority System
 Concerning demobilization, King said the navy is considering a priority system of the release of men. It intends "when the time comes, to give due consideration of length of service, service outside the continental limits, combat service, and parenthood." This

involves the navy intends to follow somewhat the same methods as the army, which already has announced a priority basis for demobilization.

Other high spots of the report included:

Three years of war experience has demonstrated the soundness of the idea of a balanced fleet, in which aircraft and ships work together as a coordinated team. This was obviously an argument against demands for a separate air force.

Post-War Navy
 Plans for a post-war navy are now under consideration. It will be bigger than the pre-war fleet but the exact size is still to be decided.

The recently-arrived British fleet in the Pacific is a "potent addition" to allied naval power in the far east and will work under King's operational control "side by side" with American forces. He gave no hint of where or how the British fleet will be used.

The navy is deeply concerned over recent indications that industry is having difficulty meeting the needs of the armed forces because "the effect will be to prolong the war at great cost in American lives as well as money."

New Aircraft
 New type combat aircraft are now in production, including jet-propelled fighters.

Discussing American submarine operations in the Pacific, King said the rapid advances there were due in no small measure to the activities of the undersea fleet in waters "where nothing but submarines could go."

Now, he added, submarines not only are conducting their independent operations but are also working in concert with the task fleets.

On the other hand, he reported, German submarine operations in the Atlantic have been at a relatively low scale. That, he said, is because the invasion of France knocked out many U-boat bases on the French coast and forced the enemy to less convenient locations in Norway and the Baltic.

Continued Danger
 "It is assumed," he continued, "that the long period of relative quiescence has been employed for building more effective types of submarines. The possibility of a renewed outbreak of submarine activity must, therefore, be guarded against."

LUMBER TO STAY
 WASHINGTON, March 28—(AP)—In reply to complaints from the lumber trade, the war production board reports here that less than 1 per cent of the expected 1945 lumber output would be sent overseas for non-military use.

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PICTURES Picture Framing Ruth Wheeler's 122 E. Broadway

Priorities Asked For School Busses

Application for priorities to purchase three school busses was authorized Monday night by the Eugene consolidated district school board, to provide transportation for 7th, 8th and 9th grade students from suburban districts to junior high schools in Eugene. The application will be for busses with a capacity of 50 to 60 students.

The action was taken in order to be ready to acquire the equipment if it is authorized by a vote of the people. No assurance has been received that the busses could be acquired in time for the opening of the school year in the fall, but the board plans to do everything in its power to speed the project.

Appraisers Named
 At the session in the city hall the board also named a board of appraisers to evaluate property of all school districts which are involved in the local consolidation vote March 12. This is a preliminary step necessary before tax rates are fixed. The board named Dr. C. L. Huffaker of the University of Oregon, E. I. Silke, superintendent of Springfield schools, and Hubert Moor, who has been clerk of the Magdaly school board.

The board voted to purchase approximately an acre of land adjacent to the Dunn school to increase the property to about three acres for future playground development.

It was decided that improvements in the Washington school played, begun last fall, will be continued. This will include installation of a sash to enclose the north and west sides, and installation of lights.

Teachers Elected
 Election of teachers for 1945-46 was voted as follows:

William W. Little, recently discharged veteran, who taught in the Hastings, Neb., junior and senior high school for eight years before entering the service, elected to an industrial arts position; assignment to made later.

Miss Eva Stephens, Springfield, and Miss Rita Elaine Bruce, Molokai, who will be graduated from the Oregon College of Education in June, to teach in the Gardenway school. Both are without teaching experience.

Mrs. Nellie Lorenz Rasmussen, who has taught in rural schools near Eugene for several years and is now teaching in the Bailey Hill school, to teach in Dunn.

Mrs. Ruth Poole and Miss Ruby Mollett, now teaching 6th and 8th grades, respectively, in Junction City, in intermediate grade positions; assignment to be made later.

Morse Successor Gets WLB Post
 WASHINGTON, March 28—(AP)—Lloyd K. Garrison was appointed vice-chairman of the war labor board here by President Roosevelt. He succeeds George W. Taylor, recently moved up to the chairmanship.

Garrison, on leave as dean of the University of Wisconsin law school, joined the war labor board in 1942 as general counsel. He was the first alternate public member and on Feb. 5, 1944, he became a regular public member, succeeding Wayne Morse, now republican senator from Oregon.

SHOES FOR VETS
 PORTLAND, March 28—(AP)—Discharged service veterans will now receive two shoe stamps instead of one given them on return to civilian life, the district OPA said today.

NEW AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS, 115 and 230-volt models available at Crane's, 1920 Roosevelt Blvd. Ph. 4575-W.

Jap Land Bill Becomes Law

SALEM, March 28—(AP)—A bill to prevent alien Japanese from living on or using land purchased in the name of a relative became law Tuesday when it was signed by Governor Earl Snell.

The bill, introduced by the senate revision of laws committee and known as senate bill 274, carried an emergency clause, which makes it effective immediately, rather than 90 days after legislative adjournment.

Japanese aliens are prevented from owning land, and the new law will prevent them from continuing their practice of using land purchased in the name of a relative who is a citizen.

Other bills signed today: SB236, by Chessman—Regulating shad fishing in the Columbia river.

Workmen's Law
 SB237, by labor industries committee—Clarifying workmen's compensation law.

SB242, by agriculture committee—Permitting board of health to regulate restaurants.

SB257, by Hilton—Removing restrictions on the amount of property which may be held by a charitable or religious corporation.

SB261, by McKenna—Clarifying the unemployment compensation law.

SB265, by revision of laws committee—Extending the authority of the department of agriculture to seize unfit food.

SB270, by Stadelman—Extending a temporary salary increase for the justice of the peace at The Dalles.

SB273, by Burke—Changing open ranges in Yamhill county.

SB277, by agriculture committee—Allowing persons other than owner to use owner's food containers.

SB304, by labor and industries committee—Creating a \$500,000 major injury fund for the state industrial accident commission.

Soviet Building, Planning Exhibited

An exhibit of "Soviet Architecture and Planning" opens at the little art gallery of the University of Oregon art school on Wednesday.

The exhibit shows the tremendous building program begun under the soviet five-year plan. Three hundred and fifty-four new towns have been built since the soviet accession to power, according to "Izvestia," Russian newspaper, increasing the urban population from 23.5 millions to 55.9 millions.

"The third five-year plan," the paper states, "provided for a migration of one and a half million workers annually from the countryside to towns. . . this urban growth was guided by a plan laying down certain principles for

the distribution of population and industry. . . all backward regions must receive nuclei of industrial and urban culture by spreading factories and cities more evenly over the entire country."

The exhibit shows the way the Russians pick up people and move them into huge apartment buildings in towns. Of particular interest to Eugeneans who heard Alexander Kerensky, former head of the Russian government, when he visited Eugene recently, the exhibit brings out how stereotyped and reactionary the soviet architecture is to western eyes.

One palace, for which bids were sent all over the world and which was to represent the idea of soviet freedom, turned out to be the most outmoded type of Italian renaissance architecture.

The factories illustrated in the show are interesting to democratic nations because they are so old-fashioned architecturally and so

inefficient in design compared to modern factories in the rest of the world, it is claimed.

The exhibit will be in Eugene April 15. Hours at the art gallery on the University of Oregon

campus are from 9:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

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