

U.S. Wants Bases In Japan After Peace Is Signed

By Earnest Hoberrecht (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Tokyo (UP)—American military men want the United States to retain some bases in Japan after the peace treaty. Most Japanese think it will be done.

"It is a logical request for a victorious nation to make of the vanquished," said a high Japanese official. "Japan probably would have made similar demands, to say the least, if we had won the war."

A group of 60 Japanese educational leaders are about the only important Japanese to speak out against the idea of the U.S.A. keeping naval and air bases in Japan after the occupation is over.

They want no part of anybody's military machine. They point out that Japan's new constitution renounces war and stipulates that Japan shall have no armed forces. They want Japan to be neutral and do not want any nation to have bases here which throw a doubt on Japan's complete neutrality.

Part of Defense Line
The American desire for bases in Japan stems in part from the fact that the United States Far East defense line now runs from Alaska down through Japan and Okinawa to the Philippines.

The Americans feel that Japan is a good base for them and might be a tempting plum for some aggressor nation to attempt to seize, especially since unarmed Japan would not be in a good position to put up a fight.

When most Americans talk about their desire to keep bases in Japan, they generally emphasize the benefit that Japan would derive.

Many Japanese think that is an odd stand for the Americans to take.

The Japanese official, who asked to remain anonymous, put it this way: "The Americans won the war. They have a right to claim all of Japan or part of Japan. That has been the case in many instances down through history. If Japan had been the victor, Japan would not have hesitated about keeping some bases in America."

Question Raised
"While the Japanese may get protection from possible aggressors as a result of the United States retaining bases in Japan, the fact remains that the United States wants bases here for reasons of American security, not Japanese security. Why don't the Americans admit that? Why must they try to cover up their real meaning?"

If the United States does retain bases in Japan after the peace treaty is signed, the U.S. navy without question will want to hold on to the naval base at Yokosuka. That was a big Japanese naval base and since the war it has been one of the best U.S. bases in the western Pacific.

Aside from the areas that the ground forces might want to keep in Japan, the U.S. air force would want to keep half a dozen or more of the big air bases. Misawa air base in northern Honshu has been constructed since the end of the war to meet American requirements. It and others like it are desirable from the U.S. air force point of view.

Japanese premier Shigeru Yoshida has mentioned in public that he would be in favor of the United States maintaining some bases here. Many Japanese who fall in the "man-in-the-street" class have expressed the same opinion.

The subject is certain to be discussed more and more here in Japan during the next few months. American officials are watching closely to see how the masses react to the idea.

TOWN WANTS ITS DOUGH
Westerly, R.I. (UP)—This town is more persistent than an insurance agent. The town paid \$4,000 for repairing the roof of the combination court house-town hall, which was damaged in the 1938 hurricane. Every year since, the town has asked the legislature to pay the state's half of the bill.

Flowers for Every Occasion
Free City Delivery
We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere
OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS
PICKETT
FLOWER SHOP & GARDEN
829 Quimby Phone 530

P.P. & L. Stock Sale Planned By Owners

Portland, Feb. 21 (UP)—Pacific Power & Light company common stock will be offered for sale here in six to nine months, officials of the eastern group that recently purchased the stock announced Monday.

J. Douglas Casey, president of A. C. Allen & Co., Inc., and Donald C. Lillis, partner in Baer, Stearns & Co., made known their companies' plans for disposal of the stock here today.

The two companies recently purchased the P.P. & L. common stock for approximately \$16,000,000.

While they said the plan was to dispose of the stock in six to nine months, Casey qualified the statement slightly.

"That's our plan," he said. "Of course, market conditions could become adverse."

Must Be Sold
Casey said that under securities and exchange commission rules the group "can't own it forever," but must sell it within two years.

"We're as anxious as anyone to complete this job as fast as possible," Lillis said.

Casey said he thinks the stock is worth more than the \$16,000,000 the two eastern groups paid American Power & Light company for it.

"We'll find out when we try to sell it," he said.

American Power & Light was former parent company of P.P. & L.

Lillis said there were no plans for merging P.P. & L. with Portland General Electric company. He also spoke reports that the new owners might sell some of P.P. & L.'s properties before re-selling the stock.

"I don't think there's any chance of that at the present time," Lillis said. "We feel this lends itself to a public distribution of stock."

No Property Sales
Lillis had been quoted earlier this month at a SEC hearing in Washington, D.C., as saying the buying group might "cause Pacific to sell some of its properties" before re-selling the stock.

Lillis described acquisition of P.P. & L. stock as "routine." He said his firm did the same thing with Northwestern Public Service company and then resold the stock. He said stock in the latter firm now is "100 per cent owned by the public."

Lillis and Casey conferred with staff members and Portland directors of P.P. & L. Monday afternoon. They plan to visit Astoria, Seaside and Cannon Beach today; Bonneville dam, The Dalles and Hood River, Wednesday; the Merwin dam, Olympia, Tacoma and Yakima in Washington Thursday; Walla Walla, Wash., Saturday. From Walla Walla they will go to Pendleton.

UNION "IN BAD"
Washington, Feb. 21 (UP)—The state department has joined the veterans administration in withdrawing recognition of the United Public Workers union as bargaining representative for any of its employees.

The CIO last week expelled the UPW on grounds it followed the communist party line.

The veterans administration discredited the union last Friday.

State department officials said the UPW never had more than 60 members in the state department and that number is believed to have dropped in the last two years. It ordered all personnel "not to enter into negotiations of any kind with this union."

The average painter using a brush spends about one hour of an eight-hour work day in merely dipping the brush into the paint pot.

BE WISE— SAVE with a LOCKER
MID-STATE MEAT CO.
FOOD LOCKERS—MEAT SERVICE!
Wholesale and Retail
TEL 361—37 GREENWOOD AVE.

Jet Planes Used In Arctic Areas

Donjek River, Y.T., Feb. 21 (UP)—One of the most significant military developments in the far north in the last 17 months has been the readying of the jet fighter plane for combat in extreme cold.

In the F-80 Shooting Star, the U.S. air force has a jet plane which can take off in the sub-Arctic at a moment's notice for interception missions or to cover land, sea or air movements.

It is doubtful if any other nation can make that claim for a jet plane, but while not up to the F-80, the Royal Canadian air force's Vampire jet fighters have been faring surprisingly well in current Canadian-American winter war games.

Maneuver umpires report that of 25 F-80s assigned to the "aided force," approximately 100 per cent were in flying condition daily for the first four days and 90 per cent on the fifth day. Of 12 Vampires, 90 per cent were serviceable daily until the fifth day when the rate dropped to 50 per cent.

F-80's have flown 68 sorties, counting by single planes, and Vampires 33. F-80's have performed on 24 missions, compared with 12 for the Vampires.

Present serviceability rates of the Shooting Stars are in marked contrast with those prevailing when the jets first were stationed in the far north. Shortly after the 57th fighter group, Eimendorf air force base at Anchorage, received F-80's in September, 1948, the entire group of 75 planes was able to rack up only 200 flying hours in 30 days.

The group's 60th fighter squadron, which is participating in the present maneuvers, managed to do 100 of those hours with its 15 F-80's. The same squadron in December, 1948, had so mastered Arctic problems that it was able to fly 400 hours. Even then it was 200 to 300 hours under what it could have done had it not been restricted on fuel expenditures.

Maj. Taras T. Popovich, Cleveland, O., commander of the 66th, said Shooting Stars burned kerosene, or JP-1, when first stationed in Alaska. Water crystals formed in this crude fuel, he said, and engines had to be pre-heated. Short notice take-offs were next to impossible.

So 100-octane gasoline was substituted, Popovich said, and half the troubles were eliminated. Pre-heating was no longer necessary.

In the current "Exercise Sweetbriar," the F-80's stationed at Whitehorse start their engines and climb aloft instantly when warning of a mock "enemy" attack is received. The kerosene burning Vampires, however, have to have their engines pre-heated.

Gas is expensive, however, and it cuts range 10 per cent. So now two squadrons of F-80's at Eimendorf are burning JP-3, a mixture of kerosene and gas, which requires the engine to be pre-heated but only when the temperature is 25 degrees below or lower.

Popovich, a veteran flyer at 30, was stationed at Eimendorf in June, 1948, and is enthusiastic about Arctic flying. He enlisted in the air force at 19, went through mechanics school and then through flying cadet school. He was an instructor in advanced fighter tactics from 1941 to 1945. Then he went overseas as assistant director of operations for the 13th air force.

Plaintiff Wins Collection Suit
A judgment of \$687 yesterday was awarded to R. B. Reynolds, plaintiff in a collection suit tried in circuit court before a Deschutes county jury. W. B. Borden was defendant in the case.

Reynolds testified that Borden owed him this sum of money from debts incurred in 1948.

The jury which heard the case included: Mildred M. Lailley, B. L. Fleck, Donald Hinman, Ray Dugger, William F. Gifford and Earl M. Christy, of Redmond; William

Jury Selection Still Under Way In Mercy Trial

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 21 (UP)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander's mercy murder trial adjourned for lunch today with one fewer jurors on the panel than there were at the end of yesterday's opening session.

The second day of the 41-year-old general practitioner's first-degree murder trial opened with a one-hour 15-minute conference in superior judge Harold E. Westcott's chambers. This resulted in the removal of the ninth juror, who had been selected just before court adjourned yesterday.

The elimination was made on a motion of Atty. Gen. William L. Phinney.

During the luncheon recess, Phinney said: "The state received information which caused it to believe that juror Alfred Baines should not sit and the matter was taken up with the court and he was challenged."

No Reason Given
When Phinney was pressed for the exact reason for seeking removal of the 72-year-old retired Manchester Gas Company worker, he said:

"No, I don't feel I can give it either off or on the record." His only other comment on the removal was that the state's action resulted from a development last night.

Dr. Sander is charged with murdering Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto, 59, a Manchester housewife, as she lay dying of cancer in a hospital last Dec. 4.

The state charges the doctor deliberately injected 40 cubic centimeters of air into her veins in an attempt to "kill and murder her."

Five veniremen were questioned and excused during the morning session of the second day. The court excused four for cause and the defense challenged one.

At the noon recess a total of 45 veniremen had been examined. The court had excused 23, the state had challenged five, the defense nine, and eight had been selected.

Much of Nation Gripped by Cold

Chicago, Feb. 21 (UP)—Dwindling fuel supplies were hit hard today as bitter cold weather settled over much of the nation.

The temperature dropped to five degrees in New York City early today, the lowest temperature ever recorded on this date.

Sub-zero weather gripped New England and much of New York and Pennsylvania. The mercury skidded also in the rest of the north Atlantic states, the upper Midwest and the Pacific northwest.

The frigid weather struck New York on the heels of a 30-mile-an-hour northwest wind that kicked up the harbor so much that several ferries scraped sides in near collisions.

The low temperatures in the nation's largest city were a sharp contrast to the weather of less than a month ago when Old Man Winter turned on the heat for a record high of 70 degrees on January 28.

The mercury plunged to 11 below zero at Rumford, Me., early today.

Some Snow Falls
Snow fell in the Great Lakes region, the Dakotas and some sections of Montana.

In the south, the flood situation was improving, authorities said, but a new belt of rain stretched from Texas to Missouri, threatening to send rivers and streams higher again.

At New Orleans, Col. Charles G. Rouse of the U.S. army engineers said the "situation is much improved."

"If rain holds off," he said, "we will be very optimistic." Backwaters of the Mississippi, Red and Black rivers entered two more parishes in Louisiana, and Brig. Gen. Raymond F. Hulft of the Louisiana national guard said 1,000,000 acres of land had been flooded in 14 parishes.

With more than 9,500 lowland dwellers already out of their homes, the national guard and coast guard brought in more evacuation equipment to rescue other families and their livestock.

Approximately 20,000 persons remained homeless in Arkansas, but most rivers were falling and the refugees were expected to start returning to their homes by the end of the week.

NAME FITS EVENT
Sturgis, Mich. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elchhorn named their New Year's day baby Jan.

Jappert, Gladys L. Hauck, Winona Kribs, Evelyn Turner and Albert Walker of Bend, and Ruby Currier, of Sisters.

Voice of Central Oregon - KBND - 1340 Kilocycles

Affiliated With Mutual Don Lee Broadcasting System

ON THE AIR WITH KBND

This evening at 7 for a half-hour, KBND's square dance broadcasts from the Blue room of the Pilot Butte inn, with Claude Cook as caller and the Corn Popper orchestra providing the music for square and round dances. Comments and suggestions on these broadcasts are invited, and visitors are welcome at the broadcasts.

A new program entitled "Hi, Neighbor," is now heard in the 2:15 to 2:30 p.m. time daily following "Personal Choice," and presenting favorites in melody, a song of yester-year, and a household hint or recipe that all homemakers can use. Jim Warren announces both programs.

Mysterious Traveler is heard at 9:30 this evening, moving from the regular 7 p.m. time because of the square dance program.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM
6:00—Straight Arrow
6:30—H Bar B Riders
6:45—Gabriel Heatter
7:00—Cote Serenade
7:15—Tello-Test
7:30—Music
7:45—Remember When
8:00—Bill Henry News
8:15—KBND Square Dance
8:30—Tennessee Jamboree
8:45—Vocal Varieties
9:00—Count of Monte Cristo
9:15—Paul Weston Show
9:30—News
9:45—Pulitzer Lewis Jr.
10:00—Mysterious Traveler
10:15—Five Minute Trivia
10:30—Love a Mystery
10:45—Voice of the Army
11:00—Dance Orchestra
11:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
6:00—Variety Show
6:15—Sunrise Salute
6:30—Rise and Shine
6:45—Farm Reporter
7:00—News
7:15—Rise and Shine
7:30—Morning Melodies
7:45—News
8:00—Morning Roundup
8:15—Popular Favorites
8:30—News
8:45—Bible Institute
9:00—Bulletin Board
9:15—Airline Trio
9:30—World News
9:45—Popular Demand
10:00—Tell Your Neighbor
10:15—Novelities
10:30—Style Stuff
10:45—News
11:00—General Sincer
11:15—Lullaby Lane
11:30—Meet the Band
11:45—News
12:00—Man About Town
12:15—Ladies Fair
12:30—Queen for a Day
12:45—Noontime Melodies
1:00—Today's Classifieds
1:15—Noontime Melodies
1:30—Sports Yarns
1:45—Noontime Melodies
2:00—News
2:15—Farmers' Hour
2:30—News of Prineville
2:45—Personal Choice
3:00—Hi Neighbor
3:15—Standard School Broadcast
3:30—Ladies First

Telephone Peace Talks Recessed; To Make Report

Washington, Feb. 21 (UP)—Federal mediators recessed their telephone peace talks abruptly today, and prepared to report immediately to the White House on the labor dispute.

Federal mediation director Cyrus C. Ching called a one-hour recess to report to the White House. A nation-wide telephone strike has been set for Friday.

Ching and his assistants met separately with representatives of the CIO communication workers of America and the Western Electric Company's sales and installation division.

The meetings were recessed after about an hour, and the mediators said the company and union spokesmen had been asked to return later today.

Ching said he would submit to the White House reports from company, union and mediation service personnel engaged in contract negotiations in the telephone industry across the nation.

COURT TEST SOUGHT
Olympia, Wash., Feb. 21 (UP)—The state of Washington deliberately emptied its general fund today to bring about a court test to determine whether the state can legally operate on a "charge it" basis.

Tom Martin, state treasurer, transferred about \$5,500,000 from the general fund to a current school fund. The move emptied the general fund. About \$400,000 worth of state bills will be paid on a warrant basis next, Martin said.

Any deficit spending above the \$400,000 mark will give basis for a court test of the state's constitutional \$400,000 debt limit, he said.

Use classified ads in The Bulletin for quick results.

An Invitation to the next 6,000,000 Maytag Owners...



Now... see the MAYTAG automatic washer... that gets clothes really clean!

This wonderful automatic has the famous Maytag Gyrafoam washing action. Clothes get really clean! A new spinning action flushes dirt up, over, and away from the clothes, instead of through them. We're eager to show it to you... so why don't you stop in today? Liberal trade-in Low monthly terms

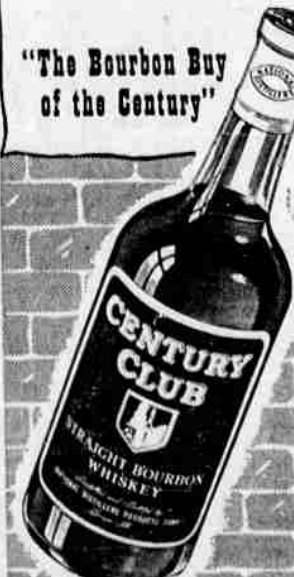
BUY WHERE YOU GET SERVICE
Maytag Appliance Store
Repairs and Service For All Makes of Washers
Next to Chamber of Commerce Phone 274

Shevlin Quality PONDEROSA PINE
Lumber and Box Shooks

Enjoy this GREAT STRAIGHT BOURBON

\$3.60 4/5 Qt. \$2.30 Pint

"The Bourbon Buy of the Century"



Century Club Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 85 Proof National Distillers Products Corp., N.Y.

"The Miracle of America"



America has come a long way since that dark Christmas night in 1776 when Washington led his brave though weary men across the storm-swept Delaware and on to victory at Trenton.

During those Revolutionary days, men needed courage and vision to believe that the dream of a free America would some day be realized.

Freedom has come to America—individual freedom and economic freedom together with real security. New power, new machines plus constantly increased skill have meant abundance until today our way of life provides the highest standard of living ever enjoyed by any people.

Our American system is more productive, more promising, more challenging than any economic system the world has ever known. With even better teamwork, America's future... and yours... is unlimited.

In honor of George Washington's birthday this bar.k will observe a LEGAL HOLIDAY... WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

BEN W. FANNING, Manager
NELSON L. LELAND, Assistant Manager

BEND BRANCH OF THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK

AN OREGON BANK SERVING OREGON

Bulletin Classifieds Bring Results

FLOWERS

Free City Delivery
We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere
OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS
PICKETT
FLOWER SHOP & GARDEN
829 Quimby Phone 530

CYCLOGY SET

TRACK

BOTH WOMEN AND TIME TABLES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Priests in fresh meats change, too—but what cares the fellow who fills his locker when prices are low!

BE WISE— SAVE with a LOCKER

MID-STATE MEAT CO.
FOOD LOCKERS—MEAT SERVICE!
Wholesale and Retail
TEL 361—37 GREENWOOD AVE.