



WHERE HONOR IS DUE

Although General MacArthur's spectacular defense of the Bataan peninsula gathered all the headlines, praise and honor is also due other high-ranking officers who kept up the unspectacular but very necessary part of the defense.

One unsung hero who has done a great job is Maj. Gen. George F. Moore, in command of the harbor defenses of Corregidor. General Moore's anti-aircraft guns bagged so many Japanese planes that the Japs didn't relish flying over Corregidor very much.

Then there is Brig. Gen. Charles C. Drake, the quartermaster, who has the heartbreaking job of rationing supplies down to almost nothing.

Another man who performed military miracles is Brig. Gen. Albert M. Jones. He commanded the southern sector of Luzon, south of Manila, and accomplished the seemingly impossible job of withdrawing his beach defenses to join the forces of General Wainwright on Bataan.

Then there is Gen. James R. N. Weaver, in command of tanks, together with Generals Joseph P. Vachon, William E. Brougher, Bradford G. Chynoweth, William F. Sharp, Allan C. McBride, Clyde A. Selleck, Clinton A. Pierce, and Arnold J. Funk, all unsung heroes.

Note: General Wainwright should not be criticized for commanding part of the battle of Bataan from Corregidor. General MacArthur, according to those returning from the Philippines, also directed the Bataan battles from Corregidor.

MARKET INFORMATION LEAKS

Government sleuths are probing a series of mysterious leaks of important market information from key war agencies.

On several occasions recently certain Wall street traders have obtained advance tips on important moves to be made by the War Production board, the Office of Price Administration and the agriculture department.

In one instance cotton brokers got wind of an agriculture parity price announcement 45 minutes before it was made public. This announcement was supposed to be absolutely secret until publication. The market operators not only learned about it, but used the information for private profit.

The WPB order banning all non-essential building construction also was tipped off in advance to certain members of the building trade. So, too, was the OPA's action imposing a price ceiling on fats and oils, and allowing an increase in wool prices. Word regarding this move leaked out two days before the order was issued.

Under suspicion for these leaks are certain dollar-a-year men, who, while not directly connected with these matters, were in a position to learn about them and to tip off business friends.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

As early as 1939, General "Hap" Arnold, chief of the air corps, told officials of the Insular Affairs bureau that if he were an enemy he would like nothing better than the assignment of bombing Pearl Harbor. He pointed out that the navy was always huddled close together in the harbor, that the harbor's mouth was narrow, making it difficult to get out, and that it was a perfect target for an efficient air attack.

The Truman committee is investigating sensational charges by the Long Beach (Calif.) Independent that southern California airplane factories and shipyards are far behind schedule, having been delayed by cost plus charges, slowdown tactics, arbitrary union hiring, extortionate initiation fees, farcical inspections. It is also charged that one plant, scheduled to be in full production last June, is far from even fractional production. Meanwhile local plants stand empty awaiting government orders.

New influx into Washington is the Australian War Supplies mission. About 180 of them are coming to town.

Although a Democrat, Congressman Vincent Harrington of Iowa made the Republican Lincoln day address at LeMars, Iowa, last month.

A government filing clerk found the name "John Bull" mentioned in correspondence on lend-lease aid to England. She brought the letter to a superior and asked, "Who is Mr. Bull?"

Congressmen are alarmed by the threatened paper shortage, which may curtail Government Printing.

CONGRESSIONAL WASTE
Rookie Representative Earl Wilson of Indiana, imaginative advocate of a 10 p. m. "curfew" for government stenographers, recently popped up with another idea.

He proposed that house members, who occupy two big office buildings on Capitol Hill, be herded into one so that the other might be used by war workers. This was hitting below the gravy-line, and fetched Wilson a hot retort from Representative John Rankin of Mississippi, plus some dark looks from others.



MAYBE THIS WILL DO
("Tin Pan Alley is striving to put across a war song to fit the Japanese situation."—News item.)

Get back in that kimona!
It's there where you belong;
It's strictly a la bathrobe
That you can do no wrong;
Get back in that kimona!
And face the simple facts:
You rate attention only
In acrobatic acts.

Get back in that kimona!
And then await your cue:
A blare of circus music,
The clowns . . . the seals . . .
and YOU!

Get back in that kimona
And take in all the slack!
You never looked convincing
Save flat upon your back!

Get back in that kimona—
And back into your tights!
(We'll toss you in some barrels
For matinees and nights.)
Get back in that kimona
And grab a parasol!—
In any other costume
You don't look right at all.

Get back in that kimona—
Onto that platform hop!
Your act's done with a ladder
And some poor guy on top;
Get back in that kimona
And hark to our appeals!
Your spot—and well you know it—
Is there among the SEALS.

Get back in that kimona
And climb up on that wire!
(You wanna walk the tightrope—
Not set the world on fire;
Get back in that kimona!
Your era was the time
When Albee was in flower
And Keith was in his prime.

—Buy Defense Bonds—
GAS RATIONING
Within a few weeks automobile driving will be "by card only." It will no longer be a question of where you will go for your Sunday auto trip, but how?

Week-end motor trips are to become short distance affairs, and on any summer vacation trip by sedan a bicycle strapped on the back will be compulsory equipment.

Americans have become accustomed to pile into the old boiler, step on the gas and keep driving until the family took pity or the car hit a tree. "Fill 'er up!" have long been the three most common words in the language. And it is going to be quite an experience for the average man to realize that even his detours are being rationed.

Guns must get priorities over joyrides and no real American will question the justice of putting bombers, tanks and warships ahead of hot brakes, hot dogs and hot radiators.

We have driven by ear, by intuition, by habit and by orders, but driving by card will be a new experience.

It will not be a question of how many miles does she give to the gallon, but how many gallons does she get to the card.

"Well," we can hear mom saying Sunday morning, "where will we go for a ride today?"

"Look at the ration card and see," we can hear pop reply.

"You've got it," mom will reply. "No, I haven't. I left it right there on the table so you could all make your Sunday plans accordingly."

"It's only got two punches left," sister Susie will observe as she examines it.

"Then that's as far as we'll go," dad will snap.

"How far can we go on two punches?" little Edgar will ask.

"That will get us just about enough gasoline for one bathing beach, four all-hot and two arguments with a motorcycle cop," dad will explain.

And a motorist already has to carry so many cards there will be serious complications. He is practically a walking card case right now. Once he empties his pockets it is hard to tell whether he is a motorist or a fortune teller.

However, war is war, and from now on most auto trips will be demitasse travels. And if you are an autoist disposed to squawk, forget it. Just think about the luck of the poor fellow who just bought a rural tavern, a roadside lunch or one of those tourist camps. Oh, man!

—Buy Defense Bonds—
"Now we know why the Japs wore their kimonos—to hide something they had up their sleeves," says Muriel Cahill.

It's those depressing war dispatches.

As Brazil Tunes Up Her Defenses



Spurred by the torpedoing of the Argentine motorship "Victoria" in the Atlantic, Brazil speeds up her defenses. Her army will soon be increased to 1,200,000 trained men. A light tank of the Brazilian army's armored force is shown (top) supporting advance troops in the field during maneuvers. Below: A young infantryman using a mortar in an assault maneuver.

American Supplies Flow Into Africa



The long arm of American production reaches out to East Africa, to what once was a part of Italy's East African empire, and dumps cargo after cargo of vital supplies for the United Nations at the great supply base established there. Above is scene at the unloading depot. Soon these trucks will be working against the Axis in Libya or elsewhere in the Middle East.

Churchill Spends Day With His Troops



Winston Churchill recently spent a day inspecting several thousand British fighting men and watched them go through various phases of their training. One of the things that interested the prime minister was the exercises by troops on the Commando lines, and he is shown here examining a knife used by one of the men with blackened faces who took part in the exercises.

Attend Pacific War Council Meeting



Shown left to right are Dr. Evatt of Australia, Dr. T. V. Soong of China, and Dr. Alexander Loudon of the Netherlands. The trio has just left an important meeting at the White House, dealing with the war strategy in the Pacific area.

In Laval's Cabinet



Above are shown two leading figures in the Axis-dominated cabinet of Pierre Laval, new chief of the Vichy government. Top: Pierre Cathala, minister of finance, and (below) deputy Albert Chickery, French minister of communications.

'Over the Hump'



Donald Nelson as he told the Truman defense committee that the U. S., England and Russia are now producing more weapons than their enemies. The hard-bitten WTB chief likes to smoke his pipe in tense moments, as this picture indicates.

Taken on Bataan



Two of the top ranking officers reported by Japs as captured on Bataan are pictured here. At top is Maj. Gen. Edward P. King Jr., commander of the U. S. forces on Bataan. Below: Maj. Gen. Albert M. Jones, commander of the First army corps.

Speaks on Labor



Navy Secretary Frank Knox tells members of the house naval affairs committee he opposes any changes in present labor laws, asking, instead, "a change in the spirit of workers."

Applicant's Preparations Somehow Were in Vain

The nervous-looking man was applying for a job.
"I think I shall be able to suit all requirements, sir," he said.
The manager, after looking at his references, shook his head.
"I am afraid not," he replied.
"We're wanting a single man."
The applicant's eyes nearly popped out of his head. "But," he gulped, "Yesterday, you said you wanted a married man!"
"I'm sorry," said the manager; "it must have been a mistake."
"Mistake!" shouted the applicant. "It's all very well to sit there and say it's a mistake. What am I to do? I went straight out and got married!"

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY

A BETTER WAY OF NAVIGATING WAS MADE POSSIBLE BY JOHN HADLEY IN 1731. HE INVENTED THE OCTANT, FORERUNNER OF THE FAMILIAR SEXTANT.

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER 'BULK' IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

DEFENSE

needs RUBBER

Do Your Part by Saving Your Tires

AWAY GO CORNS

Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use thin, soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Streamlining

The streamlining of airplanes has been developed to a point where, for example, the wind resistance of a modern single-engine pursuit machine, at any speed, is no greater than that of a flat plate 22 inches square.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

WNU-13 17-42

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.