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YANKEES REPULSE COUNTER-ATTACK; ADVANCE ON GUAM

U. S. Pacific Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 5.—(U.P.)—American marines and army troops hacked out gains of up to three miles on Guam island and repulsed a minor counter-attack by Japanese forces cornered in the northern one-third of the island. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today, while the toll of enemy dead rose to 8,129.

As of Friday, approximately 22,000 Guam civilians "found refuge within our lines," Nimitz's communique announced. The number of civilians compared with 1940 census total of 23,067 on Guam, of which 21,402 were natives.

Today's announcement apparently meant that almost all natives on the island are now safe. Some Japanese civilians taken to Guam during the two and a half years of enemy occupation were believed to be among those persons now with the U. S. forces.

The remaining enemy soldiers on Guam were being steadily compressed into the northern end of the island in operations resembling the closing phases of the Saipan and Tinian drives, in which the enemy was driven into a tight pocket where the remnants of his defense forces were annihilated or captured.

The Japanese are now reduced to an area of about one-quarter of the island, after troops of the 77th infantry division advanced approximately three miles northward along the east coast to Lumuna Point Friday, while marines on the west coast pushed a mile and a half ahead to Amantes Point.

POLES IN WARSAW WIN RAIL STATION

London, Aug. 5.—(U.P.)—Polish underground forces, slugging their way forward with rifles, machine guns and grenades against mechanized Germans in the spreading battle for Warsaw, have captured the Wachodni railway station near the west bank of the Vistula and the Wilenski rail station on the east bank in west central Praga, it was announced today.

A dispatch to the London Sunday Observer said the Polish exile government's delegate in Poland had issued a proclamation to the people of Warsaw declaring that the "larger part" of the capital now is held by the patriot forces and that the German resistance inside the city "has been broken."

FRANK DOREMUS DEATH REPORTED

Frank C. Doremus, a pioneer fruitgrower of the Rogue River valley, died Saturday in New York City, according to word received by friends here.

About 1910, having been forced to give up his career as a mining engineer because of failing health, Doremus purchased a 90-acre ranch in the 401 area northeast of Medford.

He and Mrs. Doremus left here about seven years ago, their ranch, known as the "Big Boulder Orchard," now being owned by the Holmes brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Doremus spent some time in Santa Barbara, Calif., home of his father, the late Dr. F. C. Doremus, and later moved to New York where they had resided in recent years.

Monterey Bay, California, was named in 602 by Sebastian Viscaino.

"30" For Camp White Grenade

In line with reduction of personnel and curtailment of operations at Camp White, the post's weekly newspaper, the Camp White Grenade, bowed out of the picture Saturday with its eightieth edition. The Grenade will be missed on the Mail Tribune's exchange desk and the army boys and girls of the Grenade staff will be missed by the Mail Tribunes who found them uniformly courteous and helpful.

DURING the life of the service paper approximately 100,000 troops have been stationed at the camp and over 9,000 civilians employed in various capacities. Chronicling the news of this huge segment of the county's population, hedged about as it was by military restrictions and censor rules, would have been impossible for this paper without the aid of the post weekly and the public relations office which supervised its publication.

THE Grenade and the public relations office have given the people of the Medford area a close and sympathetic link with the army men and women stationed here and we extend our hearty thanks and appreciation to both for fostering and extending the fine spirit of friendship prevailing between camp and community.—E.C.F.

Who Killed Cock-Robin?

One mysterious feature of the Democratic convention in Chicago has never been solved,—or if it has been it has escaped the attention of the skipper of this department, namely:

Who ordered the C.I.O. demonstrators in the gallery to quit their drive for Wallace and why?

Someone from Democratic G.H.Q. issued a desisting order,—that is reasonably certain. For the sudden collapse of the Wallace effort, was no spontaneous action of the rank and file; demonstrations of that sort gradually die out, they don't halt in mid-flight and just quit.

One moment Dick Frankensteen of C.I.O., chairman of the Michigan delegation, was demanding the nomination of Henry Wallace and no compromise amid tremendous enthusiasm, not only from the galleries but from the delegates. The next moment,—at least only an hour or so later,—the mention of the Democratic vice-president's name, went by practically unnoticed.

The galleries had not been cleared, the C.I.O. "claqueurs" were still up there. But they were silent,—stone silent. Senator Truman's nomination went over without a protest.

It isn't a matter of any great importance now. But it would be interesting to the political student of the future.

And Sidney Hillman, head of the C.I.O. political action committee knows the answer. But we doubt if, for the duration of the campaign at least, he ever gives it.

The Bosses Didn't

In Republican circles no doubt a popular answer to the question above would be the Democratic bosses gave the signal that Truman was in and Wallace out,—so there was nothing for the C.I.O. to do but quit. Nothing could be further from the truth. The bosses, Messrs. Kelley, Flynn and Haig, worked night and day to beat Wallace, but no signal from them did the trick.

Kelley barged in after it was all over and insisted upon having his picture taken holding the flustered Senator Truman's hand aloft before the cheering delegates, but that was for the benefit of the boys down in the empty-umph precinct.

No one in the convention was fooled by it. Truman went over when Kelley was across the street trying to iron out the Illinois delegation, he did not even catch the caboose.

THE boss triumvirate did control a great many votes and these votes would never have gone for Wallace. But they were not enough to defeat him. Someone else did that.

Who it was we don't know, but it must have been someone very high up. And in all probability the person who really put Truman over, also ordered the C.I.O. demonstrators to quit.

WE don't mean that had this order not been given Wallace would have been the nominee. We do mean, that had this order not been given, the C.I.O. gallery would never have stopped cold as it did.

Quo Vadis?

Speaking of Sidney Hillman and his prominence in the Democratic party. Sidney brings into sharp relief what promises to be one of the chief issues in the approaching campaign, namely:

Do the American people want their government to turn more and more radically to the left, or maintain approximately the present course, with perhaps a gradual veering to the right?

THERE is no doubt whatever that four more years of Roosevelt will mean that,—a continuance of a radical, leftist more and more socialistic course.

There is also no doubt that the defeat of Roosevelt will mean the exact reverse, a whole-hearted effort to turn the ship-of-state gradually to the right,—to return to what have been generally known as the fundamentals of a free Democratic government.

THE Democratic party as now constituted, thoroughly believes, that what is so frequently termed

the "free enterprise system",—the accepted economic system of this country for over 150 years,—is today an anachronism, as out-of-date in modern economics, as the stage coach in modern transportation.

And the Democratic party may be right.

But the Republican party,—also as now constituted,—does not think so. It doesn't believe this country has to "go communist" to survive. It believes the old system of free unregulated competition, under proper federal control and guidance, rather than hard and fast federal dictation; can not only survive but give to the rank and file of the American people a happier, more secure and more abundant life.

And the Republican party may be right.

HOWEVER that may be, here is what undoubtedly will be one of the outstanding issues of the approaching campaign:

And it is not too early for the American people to consider the matter seriously. Figure out what they really want, what course they would prefer to have their country pursue, not only for the duration but immediately thereafter,—go more and more to the left, or less in that direction and more to the right, or perhaps preferable to both, straight ahead!

Your Health and Its Care

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Readers should address inquiries to: Dr. William Brady
265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

PELL AGRA

In giving dried brewer's yeast to patients with pellagra, McLes-



Dr. Brady

ter emphasizes, the yeast must be given in what may be regarded as enormous doses, not just a few spoonfuls a day. In the past, this authority asserts, the amount prescribed were too small. "We have found it of advantage in the case of severely ill pellagrins to give 180 to 270 Gm. of powdered brewer's yeast daily. This is best tolerated when given in iced milk of egg nog in doses of about 20 Gm. each. The yeast will usually relieve the neuritis, but thiamin also may be given in doses of 5 to 7 mg. three times daily." That means the patient with fulfilled pellagra must take six to nine ounces (about one-half pound) of dried brewer's yeast daily, or, say, a heaping tablespoonful stirred in cold milk or tomato juice or what have you every hour or two.

Do not confuse this dried brewer's yeast powder with baker's yeast. In the first place, yeast suitable for baking use is comparatively poor in vitamins and has the additional drawback of causing considerable fermentation in the digestive tract. Dried brewer's yeast, on the other hand, is much superior in its content of vitamin B1 (thiamin), vitamin B2, (G, riboflavin) and niacin (nicotinic acid), and it does not produce fermentation in the digestive tract.

Although much of this refers particularly to pellagra it applies to the manifestations of premature senility or too early aging in a good many instances. Of course dried brewer's yeast (not baker's yeast) is not ordinarily regarded as a food staple. Nevertheless a mixture

of one pound of dried brewer's yeast (weight) with four pounds of peanut butter makes a fine tasting food, stable, palatable, low in cost, of high nutritive value both in protein and fat calories and in vitamin B-complex. This if used regularly as spread for bread would go a long way toward correcting the nutritional deficiencies of the average refined diet.

There is no sound scientific evidence that sugar, candy and sweets cause caries, cavity formation, decay of the teeth. I am satisfied in my own mind it is the lack of something in the diet — particularly enough calcium, phosphorus and vitamin D, and possibly some other elements such as fluorine or fluoride — that accounts for poor teeth and decay of the teeth, not the mere presence of sugars or starches in food or in the mouth.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Immunity Against Poison Ivy

In an article on ivy poisoning published here recently I wondered whether the immunity some people acquire by eating a wee bit of ivy leaf early in the season protects against ivy poisoning for the season or longer, and invited readers who have had experience to tell us about it.

Answer—I received a raft of letters telling of all sorts of favorite remedies for ivy poisoning and assorted skin conditions, only one mentioning eating of ivy leaf and lifelong immunity thereafter. I do not advise eating poison ivy leaf—if you try it you must do so at your own peril. I am glad to send on request a pamphlet about prevention and treatment of ivy poisoning, if you inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Menopause

What is the longest time for change of life to last? Menstruation stopped at 37 and now at 64 seems to be going through most of the symptoms?

(Mrs. G. L.)

Answer—There are no symptoms, normally. Just cessation of menstruation, not abrupt, but gradual, in the course of several months. Send stamped self-addressed envelope for pamphlet on "The Menopause."

Rules for Reducing

How can I get your rules for reducing? Is water fattening? I drink a lot of water.

Answer—Send twenty-five cents and stamped self-addressed envelope for booklet "Rules for Reducing." Water is not fattening. (Copyright, 1944, John F. Dille Co.)

pan, Marubian and Yakumul are "at present a picture of attrition and disaster" in the enemy's rear sector, MacArthur's communique said, describing a grim situation in which the starving enemy forces find themselves.

POLICE SEEKING MANIACAL SLAYER

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 5.—

(U.P.) — Grim-faced volunteer guards patrolled the dusty streets of the Pine Acres housing center here tonight as authorities sought a maniacal sex slayer who raped and strangled a pretty 25-year-old war worker's wife, his second victim within six months.

As the vigilante groups formed the body of Mrs. Miriam Kennedy, mother of three children, was en route to her mountain home at Houtzdale, Pa., which she and her husband, Alvie, left three years ago to come to this war-congested airplane manufacturing center.

Mrs. Kennedy was slain yesterday as she slept in a bedroom of her barracks-like home with two of her three children.

London, Aug. 5.—(U.P.)—Lloyds of London is waging nearly eight-to-five that the European phase of the war will terminate before October 31.

Current premium rates on insurance against the possibility that the war in the west will end before October 31, are approximately \$252 to \$40 insured.

POISON OAK?

Try a bottle of ZEMACOL

You must be satisfied or your money cheerfully refunded. Get a bottle today at WESTERN THIMPT.

Is Conservative Investing Justified?

Babson Declares Investors Need More Vision

Chicago, Illinois, August 4.—

(Special Correspondence.) My

father was a real conservative.

He voted the straight Republican

ticket, stuck close to home,

ran his farm, served on the

board of his local bank, went to

church regularly and hung on

to his money. Upon his death

there was found in his estate

a particularly choice selection

of stocks and bonds. During his

lifetime he successfully preserved

his principal and maintained

a generous income. Conserva-

tism in investing was warranted

during his time. Now, however,

the picture has changed. It will

progressively take far different

investment qualifications to

even maintain, let alone in-

crease, capital and income.

Investors Being

Squeezed By Taxes

Most current large fortunes were accumulated before the years of inheritance and income taxes and, of course, before the decade or more of government regulatory practices. Particularly in recent times, investors have had to contend with rising taxes, rising living costs and lower interest rates. Many investors have developed a defeatist attitude with respect to their position. There are certainly as many investment opportunities, but investors may have to throw overboard many of their former theories to take advantage of them.

Ten years ago an investor with funds conservatively divided between government bonds, corporate bonds, preferred stocks and common stocks could count on a return of 4.75%. From this a married man with no dependents would pay about .82% in taxes leaving a net return of 3.93%. Today these same securities while showing an increase in value of 1.66% would yield 4.43% and taxes would amount to 2.28% leaving a net yield of only 2.15%. It is obvious that investors must forget certain orthodox methods of investing but still cling to broad diversification.

Market Trends Not Major Consideration

Conservative investors have long been accustomed to making a choice of "blue chip" securities and then sitting tight. For the successful management of

their portfolio they have depended upon correctly forecasting general market trends. The trend of market averages still plays a part in determining security values. The most important consideration in portfolio management should be the minute and continued study of relative values among individual securities and groups.

For example, as a group, most bonds and many preferred stocks are too high today, but there is no indication of immediate rising money rates to indicate any change in the near future. Common stocks in relation to earnings are about "average" in price and the return from fixed income securities is still attractive. Thus, it is okay to keep normally diversified between bonds, preferred and common stocks. Yet, we all know that in individual instances certain of these securities will rise substantially and others will decline regardless of market trends.

Special Situations Should Be Sought

From a tax standpoint, many investors would be better off by avoiding income securities in favor of capital appreciation bonds and stocks. A portion of every portfolio should be set aside for investment in "special situations." Perhaps the most outstanding of these have been in reorganization railroad bonds. However, every other industry, such as merchandizing, financing, chemicals, paper, bus transportation, oil, electrical and so on, has shown in specific instances large capital gains.

The investor should be continually on the watch for outstanding attractive situations which will be better than average market performers. Certain preferreds with large dividend arrears are well set for gains. In every group, little-known companies as contrasted with "popular" companies may turn out the best. Companies with no outstanding debt, whose capitalization consists solely of a relatively small number of common shares, are particularly good. Investors should pay less attention to security ratings and more attention to indenture terms in the case of bonds and to issue provisions with respect to the rights of common and preferred stockholders.

ENEMY PATENTS HELP NORTHWEST PRODUCE GOODS

Portland, Ore., Aug. 5.—(U.P.)

—Patents seized from Axis enemies are being put to work in the Pacific northwest for the production of products ranging from synthetic wool from fish wastes to air conditioning equipment.

Paul J. Raver, Bonneville power administrator, disclosed here today.

These enemy patents were seized by the United States from Germany, Japan and Italy. Roy Shawcross, representing the alien property custodian, with cooperation of the Bonneville district office, has been exhibiting the patents to businessmen throughout the region.

Eleven firms and individuals in Oregon, Washington and Montana are preparing to utilize some of the 45,000 enemy alien patents now available to Pacific Northwest industry, Raver said.

The new products that will be developed in the region through use of enemy patents include enterprises at:

Spokane — Injection plastic molding machine; experimental work on house heating by electric heat accumulation.

Seattle — Air conditioning equipment.

Hoquiam, Wash., and Charleston, Ore.—Canning protein foods without blackening the

interior of the cans.

Astoria, Ore.—Synthetic wool from fish wastes; a synthetic wetting agent from fish wastes.

Portland — Insecticides; artificial board from shingle shavings.

Longview, Wash. — Building blocks from lava and artificial board from sawdust.

STILWELL TELLS OF JAP SETBACK

Southeast Asia Command,

Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. 5.—(U.P.)

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, in his first press conference since President Roosevelt nominated him for full generalship, asserted today that the Japanese have been thrown into a "terrible tailspin" in Burma and predicted the Allies can smash overland to retake Rangoon just as fast as the enemy first seized the Burma capital.

It was Stilwell's first visit to the southeast Asia command headquarters at Kandy. Seated at Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's conference table, he disclosed first that the equivalent of four Japanese divisions—approximately 50,000—has been killed in Burma since the first of the year with no signs of their receiving reinforcements.

In war plants million-volt X-ray units check in 16 minutes the same total of steel parts that required 60 hours with low-powered devices.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

August 6, 1944

(It was Monday)

President Roosevelt in Fort Peck speech vows he will battle to save agriculture and industry from "greedy interests."

Chancellor Adolf Hitler eulogizes former Field Marshal von Hindenburg, and voices hope for "freedom for Germany."

Restaurant men of state block enforcement of NRA code.

Fair and slightly warmer. High 83, low 43 degrees.

Price of butter goes up cent per pound on Portland market.

There were 31 fires during July, city fire department reports.

Bargain House forced to enlarge space.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

August 6, 1924

(It was Wednesday)

Jacksonville now has a paved street and work starts on road to Ruch.

New Zealand bans all Pacific coast fruit shipments because of hoof-mouth disease.

Army plane flight from Iceland delayed by ice conditions.

Fair. High 93, low 50 degrees.

War Minister Trotzky of Russia urges Europe to act against America.

Not a drop of rain fell here during July, weather report shows.

Southern Oregon Highway association to meet at Port Orford, August 15-16.

WAC RECRUITERS COMING MONDAY

Arriving here Monday to recruit women for the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, will be Captain D. D. Rasco, S-Sgt. Elizabeth Glass and Corp. Catherine David of the Wacs.

The three recruiters will make their headquarters at the Post Office building here. They expect to be in Medford two days.

WACS assigned to the Port of Embarkation serve the Transportation Corps of the Army Service Forces. This branch has one of the most vital responsibilities in the U. S. army, directing and supervising all transportation by rail, highway and water of military personnel and military material. The work WACS do at a POE is a big contribution toward the job the Transportation Corps has to do.

Hospital Releases Iron Lung Mother

Portland, Ore., Aug. 5.—(U.P.)

Mrs. Carolyn Wilson, the "iron lung mother" whose baby was born normally despite her being stricken with infantile paralysis, was released from the hospital today. She had been there since last October.

The young mother will remain with an aunt here until she can be admitted to the hospital at Warm Springs, Ga.

CALIFORNIA WEATHER By United Press

San Francisco, Bay Region—High fog Sunday and Monday morning and late Sunday night; clear afternoons, except fog near the ocean; mild temperatures.

Northern California — Clear Sunday and Monday except local fogs on the coast and in coastal valleys mornings; little temperature change.

OREGON PIONEER DIES

Portland, Ore., Aug. 5.—(U.P.) Funeral services were being arranged today for Mrs. A. Ella Stoughton Sterns, 87-year-old pioneer, who died here Friday.

Active in civic affairs, Mrs. Sterns was a charter member of the Portland Woman's club, and secretary-treasurer of the Oregon Flax Fibre association.

NOTICE TO LUMBER USERS

Effective August 1, 1944, we are required to conform with War Production Board Order L-335, which requires that we have a rating and a certification on all sales of lumber. These ratings must be obtained through specific or authorized ratings by the War Production Board, National Housing Agency, or the War Food Administration. We will be glad to assist our customers in any way possible to obtain these ratings. This order does not apply to any other building materials—only to lumber.

BIG PINES LUMBER CO.

Tel. 3030