

BRICKER PLACES UNPREPAREDNESS BLAME UPON F.R.

President Feared to Offend
Japan Declares GOP Vice
Presidential Candidate.

By Charles B. Degges
United Press Correspondent

Bremerton, Wash., Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, speaking at this base where last August President Roosevelt asserted that "we were not permitted to fortify Guam," today laid the blame for American failure to fortify its Pacific outposts squarely on Mr. Roosevelt.

Guam, Wake, Midway and Samoa were not fortified, the republican vice-presidential candidate said in a speech prepared for delivery at this great Pacific naval station, because the Roosevelt administration "feared that Japan might be offended."

Realism Needed
He demanded a "realistic American policy" which, he said, "includes a trained diplomatic service with full, accurate information to give to congress and the American people" to avoid a repetition of alleged unpreparedness before Pearl Harbor.

Addressing shipyard workers and naval personnel free to hear him during working hours here, Bricker lashed out against President Roosevelt's policies with more vigor than he has yet shown on this 9,250-mile campaign trip to the west coast.

Today's speech followed his most vigorous demand to date for American postwar international cooperation, which he made last night at Wenatchee.

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Wash. He "prayed" there that the United States will "reach out around the world" to preserve peace.

Would Blame GOP
Referring to Mr. Roosevelt's speech here on Aug. 12, Bricker said that time after the democratic administration "has sought to escape responsibility" for Pearl Harbor by blaming the republicans for its own failures in Pacific preparedness.

As late as his Bremerton visit "upon his return from a political tour of the Pacific," the Ohio governor asserted, President Roosevelt said:

"We were not permitted to fortify Guam, nor did we fortify Wake or Midway or Samoa." "Whose fault was it?" Bricker demanded. "The administration has sought to blame congress, more particularly the republicans in congress who voted against an authorization to appropriate \$9,000,000 to make certain engineering improvements at Guam."

Congress Not Asked
"I call your attention to the fact that neither the navy, the administration nor the President had asked congress to fortify Guam."

"It feared that Japan might be offended at such action. It was even that late, in complete illusion, appealing 'uncivilized nations and potential enemies.'"

Despite the lack of preparedness in the Pacific, Bricker asserted, the United States was able to recoup its power through the five-month defense which "a handful of sick and starving American troops" made at Corregidor.

Daily Weather Report

Forecasts
Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy. Thunderstorms over mountains early tonight. Clear Thursday. Little change in temperature.
Oregon: Partly cloudy with mountain thunder storms tonight. Clear Thursday. Cooler north and extreme east portion Thursday.

Local Data
Temperature 24 hours ago today: Highest, 69; lowest, 47.
Total monthly precipitation, .30 inch. Excess for the month, .16 inch.
Total precipitation since September 1, 1944, 1.30 inches. Excess for the season, .01 inch.
Relative humidity at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, 70%; 4:30 today, 88%.

Tomorrow
Sunrise 7:20 a. m. Sunset 6:33 p. m.
Past 24 hours: High Low Prec.
Boise 70 52 .01
Boston 55 35 .01
Chicago 49 37 .—
Denver 64 34 .—
Eureka 58 51 .02
Havre 52 28 .—
Los Angeles 74 45 .—
Medford 29 55 .50
New York 70 51 .—
Omaha 61 46 .—
Phoenix 63 33 .—
Portland 53 33 .02
Reno 77 43 .06
Rooseburg 72 56 .—
Salt Lake 57 37 .—
San Francisco 64 53 .—
Seattle 71 51 .03
Spokane 74 47 .—
Washington, D. C. 63 46 .—
Yakima 74 41 .—

DEFENSE LAWYER RUNS GAMUT IN ANDREWS TRIAL

Socialite's Defender Roars,
Whispers, and Grimaces
in Murder Trial Orator.

By William Best
United Staff Correspondent

Monterey County Courthouse, Salinas, Cal., Oct. 11—(U.P.)—If this wasn't a murder trial, the audience could have relaxed and enjoyed the best show in Salinas—Defense Attorney Leo Friedman defending Frances Andrews.

There was a touch of the melodramatic in him. As he faced the jury box, he alternately roared and whispered. With escalating eyebrows and pointing finger, he registered sorrow, anger, despair and impatience. He pounded the table, slapped the side of his head, grimaced and mimicked.

Suicide Enacted
While a tense crowd watched expectantly, Friedman, with histrionic license, sneaked across a hardwood bean field and acted like he was shooting Jay Lovett across a wide, dusty road. That was his best one.

Later in the afternoon he played the part of a suicide, but only after flinching so the first bullet whistled past his head. From where he was standing, I noted it would have hit Superior Judge H. G. Jorgensen.

Jorgensen is a stern-visaged man, and he didn't flinch at all. This was Friedman's 54th birthday, and he spent it delivering oratory which probably hasn't been surpassed here since the Spanish Dons told off the first migrating Americans.

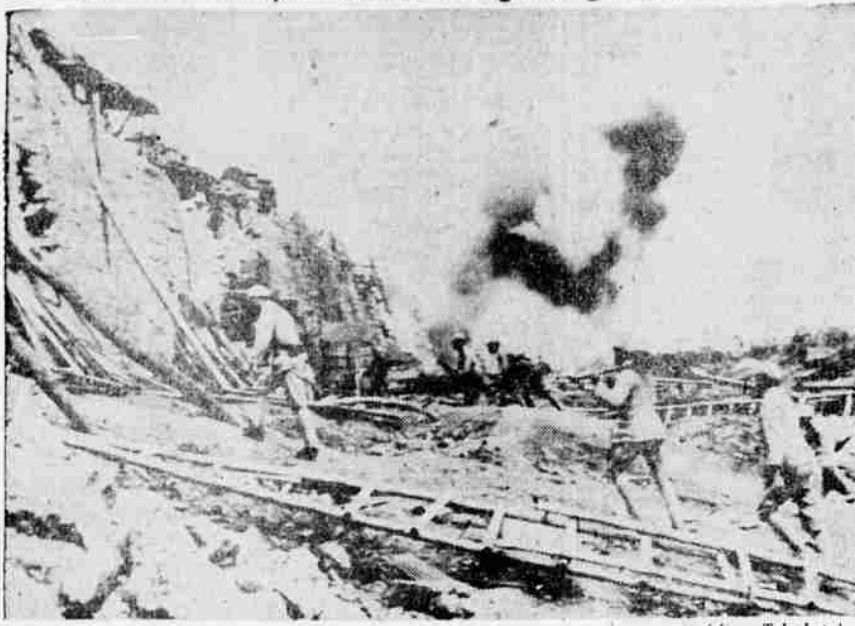
Mrs. Andrews, whose life may be at stake, occasionally forced a smile at Friedman's sallies. Her husband, Frank, chuckled.

Friedman's voice reached high pitch and sounded like the huckster who wakes me up every morning shouting "tomatoes! potatoes! carrots! lettuce!" under my window.

Umpire Role

Sometimes Friedman was a Major league umpire, dramatically pointing his finger at District Attorney Anthony Brazil as though Brazil had just slid unsuccessfully into second base and should now get up, dust off

Chinese Troops Retake Tengchung From Japs



Climaxing five weeks of bitter, bloody fighting, Chinese troops—using scaling ladders—move up on walls of Tengchung, ancient jade center and first city east of Burma to be liberated by Allies. Photo by NEA-Acme. Photographer Frank Cancellare for War Picture Pool.

his pants and go back to the dugout.

He called Brazil a "nagging, pecking prosecutor" who would suavely put questions to witnesses and then turn on them "snarling and sneering."

Brazil didn't look like that kind of a D. A. He didn't look anything like Edward G. Robinson. He had a frank, open face that resembles Vice President Henry A. Wallace's. You would expect farmers to trust him.

Medical Training Offered WACS In Two New Schools

Lt. Aida Ingraham, WAC recruiting officer here, said today that she had just been notified of the opening on November 10 of two new medical and surgical technician schools. One at Fitzsimons General hospital, Denver, Colo., and the other at William Beaumont General hospital, El Paso, Tex.

Wacs, enlisted in the medical department for these specific who have completed their basic training in time for the November and subsequent classes, will be sent to one of these new schools. Women now in training at Wakeman General hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind., will complete their courses there.

The new schools were made

necessary due to the increased enrollment in response to the war department's urgent plea for more Wacs to serve with the medical department in caring for returning veterans both in the United States and abroad.

Lt. Ingraham will be glad to explain full particulars to any interested women at her office in the postoffice building.

Two Japs Jailed For Camp Assault

Newell, Calif., Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Two Japanese were sentenced to 90 days in jail being found guilty of assaulting a fellow inmate at the Tule Lake segregation center here, the War Relocation Authority announced today.

Hideo Tagawa, 20, formerly of Sacramento and Toshio Sonoda, 20, formerly of Seattle, each received 90 day jail sentences. They admitted, according to Project Director R. R. Best, beating up Isamu Yamaguchi, 40, mess hall attendant of Seattle, when he assertedly refused to allow another cook to prepare a special meal for them.

IRKS TAXPAYER

Lawrence, Mass.—(U.P.)—Irate taxpayer Alexander Bernard was arrested on a disturbing the peace charge after he went to the internal revenue office here and threatened to remain indefinitely until his income-tax re-

RAMSEY ROAD IS READY FOR USE

The Ramsey Creek road improved as an outlet road for Evans Valley timber is now graded and ready for traffic, County Engineer Paul B. Rynning reports. How soon hauling operations will be started, Rynning could not say. The road, costing approximately \$25,000, was built with county and timbermen funds. It taps a rich timber area and shortens the route to this city by about ten miles.

The federal public roads department, as its share, will gravel the road but whether it will be done this fall or next spring it not known.

Construction of the road, underway most of the summer, was delayed by labor and material shortage.

So precisely constructed are the Admiral engines that the Sterling Engine Co. of Buffalo makes for Coast Guard cutters and other boats that the only

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We put into the sales promotion and marketing of the products of these other three plants all the planning, energy and intelligence that had gone into the marketing of Olympia Beer.



... and fame came to
the little city of Tumwater,
Washington, near Olympia

It was in 1895 that our founder, the late Leopold F. Schmidt, discovered at Tumwater, near Olympia, the subterranean wells that produced water chemically perfect for brewing America's Original Light Table Beer, which, through the skill of the Schmidt family, now in its third generation, has always been highly regarded among America's fine beers.

We installed equipment like that used in the Olympia plant. We followed precisely the same methods of brewing. The same management directed the processes and used identically the same materials. In each city the best water supply available was used. We hoped that we might approach the quality of our Olympia Beer.

To our great disappointment, we found ourselves unable to produce in any of the

The waters of Burton-on-Trent, England, became famous in the 13th century and so valuable was this water that the monks leased the land from which flowed the water to brew beer that for centuries has been famous for quality.



new plants a beer of like character and comparable to that brewed at Tumwater, near Olympia.

The public did not accept the new brands as the equal of Olympia Beer. However, the sales of Olympia in the cities where the new breweries were operating showed no decrease.

In the operation of these other breweries, we were forced to recognize that without this one essential factor—water from our famous subterranean wells—we could not duplicate Olympia Beer.

Therefore, in 1933, when we resumed the brewing of Olympia Beer, we decided to confine our operations to the one plant at Olympia, with the knowledge that "It's the Water" that makes Olympia Beer so good—then and now.

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