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Tokyo Radio Propaganda Line Stresses Disunity Of Allies, Plans To Keep Invaders Out

By Louis F. Keemie
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The busy Tokyo radio has three favorite themes these days—allied disunity, the imminence of an invasion of the Japanese homeland, and Japan's ability to repel it by the prodigious efforts now being undertaken.

ARRESTS IN U. S. ARE CITED

Representative items picked almost at random from the voluminous report include:
A Japanese version of the arrest in the United States on espionage charges of two government employees and two editors of the magazine Amerasia, Tokyo reports, by way of Stockholm, that 15 American communists have been rounded up for espionage, two of them being state department officials, one a naval information officer and 12 writers.

Letter From Washington

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Member of Congress From Oregon
OPA. The next problem to be faced by the House is the consideration of the extension of the Price Control Act (OPA). The senate has already acted on this legislation and incorporated in the bill both of the cost of production amendments—the Wherry Amendment prohibiting the setting of prices on farm products below the producers' cost of production, and a similar amendment authored by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, applying to meat processing and other manufactured food products.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon
Washington, June 20.—The house committee hearing the youth draft (misnamed "universal military training") reached the highest altitude ever known to legislation. It closed at about 150,000 feet, with the committee entering an oxygen cell to write recommendations, presumably on an even higher plane. No one connected with the matter has yet got back to earth, or even looked in that direction. But more—no one cared or dared to bring up a fact. The whole discussion was kept exclusively in the realm of ethereal theory.

the same stratosphere of giddy logic. Marshall said there could not be a large standing army because it would cost too much, but did not mention the cost of keeping a new batch of a couple of million 17 or 18-year-olds continuously in an army, standing or sitting. He just kissed any alternative but his own proposition goodbye with the definite and wholly erroneous conclusion: "No other practical solution has been offered."

EISENHOWER really proved there must be a citizens' training system, and urged that the training promote co-ordination between the land, sea and air forces. But like Marshall he did not even consider enlarging the national guard, youth camps for summer only, creation of a larger and better officer reserve system, quadrupling West Point and Annapolis, injection of military courses in high schools and colleges as compulsory subjects—or any of the other many excellent alternatives to the youth draft system, founded by Prussia and adopted by both the nazis and communists.

TO a conscientious reporter, the conclusion was inescapable that the military men had decided to try to bull through a youth draft as the answer to the admitted need for military training, without telling how they propose to administer the matter.

As a result, the peace societies, the women's clubs, labor (both C.I.O. and A.F.L.) and two of the three farm organizations (Farmers' Union and National Grange) and nearly all of education (77 per cent of the college presidents have risen up in wrath against them.

As a result congress is likely to leave it—no matter what this Woodrum committee recommends from its latest reported altitude of 175,000 feet, and still going up.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although the use of a pen-name or initials for publication is permitted. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and condensation.

Burma Peril Seen
To the editor: From India comes word that the war is about over in Burma, 102,000 Japs are cut off from supplies, left stranded, "rot on the vine".

SUMMER HEAT. Washington has enjoyed an unusually cool and delightful spring. Until this week, the weather has been very similar to the very best Oregon spring and summer climate, but the high temperature and high humidity combination is going full blast now. It is extremely unpleasant.

for a strong American defense force and for military training to provide it, but did not offer a single fact or figure to bolster their legislative proposition (May bill) for drafting a million 17-year-old males or a million and a half 18-year-old males and/or an equal number of females for a year in the army and navy. They never even approached their proposition.

Indeed, they never mentioned it except in the smooth, round but well camouflaged phrase "universal military training." They did not define what they want, whether boys and girls, what ages, what kind of training, for how long, how, when, where or at what cost.

MARSHALL also spoke of how horrible it would be, taxationally, to have a large standing army, but Adm. King did not think it would be horrible to have a large standing navy. King wanted this undefined thing called "universal military training" to provide a large standing navy, while Marshall wanted it to avoid a large army standing. The whole testimony reached

ANY BONDS TODAY? By Jack Benny



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place the balance of power in the hands of the small nations, to be used as the big powers might need to settle their disputes. In other words a football to take the kicks.

He assumes the ability to regulate heavy armament to be manufactured, giving the small nations 22%; each of the three three, big powers 17%; China and France, each 6%; Turkey, Germany, and Japan, each 2%. He figures that any two big powers, with the help of the football, could put down any aggressor.

It is interesting to notice, that the best broadminded and humanitarian suggestions come from China, India, Mexico, and South America. If the big five could follow their lead, we could have permanent peace now. In Culbertson's plan he does not mention right, liberty, equality, or justice, there can be no peace without all of them. Neither does the San Francisco conference pass any resolutions on human rights.

We all realize that force is the only language aggressors heed. The same force necessary to prevent war, and keep the peace with arms placed in strategic positions to direct and control all transportation and a universal exchange could make any preparations for war impossible and remove most all causes of war. How could you start a war if this force said no? The safest way to handle a bull, is by a ring in his nose. That does not hinder kind treatment and good care, but he has no veto power and is ready for total peace without heavy armament, and no injury to the bull. Why not use common sense?

GIVES ROBBER ASSIST
Worcester, Mass.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Petronella Bacinskas confessed to police that when a youthful holdup man was unable to open the cash register of her meat market, she gave him a hand and even made him take 18 pennies, which were left after he had helped himself to \$50.

WATCH— for the Opening Date of the SILVER DOLLAR GRILL 42 South Central Opposite Craterian Theatre

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago.
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY June 20, 1935 (It was Thursday) Roosevelt plan to tax great wealth hits snag.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY June 20, 1911 (It was Tuesday) Fats and leans to play ball game for benefit of concert band.

Jail Breaker Gets Stuck Between Bars
Russell, Kan., (U.P.)—Prospects didn't look very good to one Russell county prisoner recently when he was confined to close quarters, during an attempt to break jail.

CO-ED BREAKS TRADITION
Missoula, Mont.—(U.P.)—At Montana State university where women students outnumber the men six to one, Jane Jeffers of Ennis, Mont., became the first woman ever to be elected president of the student body.

OREGON MUST DO HER DUTY
Oregon's present facilities are inadequate to provide the higher educational opportunities which have been promised to returning service men. A special election has been called for June 22 to enable the citizens to approve a \$10,000,000 State Building Fund to provide these facilities as well as adequate State Hospital and Houses of Correction improvements that are badly needed.

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GOAT HAS PIE FEAST

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