

AMERICAN PHOTO PLANES REPULSE FOE OVER TOKYO

Attacks Two Days After Surrender — Jap Given Rugged Answer

Okinawa, Aug. 13—(AP)—One American was killed and two were wounded in a 25-minute running fight between two photo reconnaissance B-32s and 14 Japanese Zeroes over the Tokyo area today—three days after Emperor Hirohito's announcement of Japanese surrender.

It was the second attack in two days on peaceful American photo missions. Four planes of the same bombardment group were attacked yesterday without casualties, and two formations of P-38 photo planes met heavy anti-aircraft fire over Kyushu but escaped without damage.

American gunners shot down two of the enemy fighters in today's fight. Both B-32s returned to Okinawa bases, one of them badly holed by the Japanese guns which shot out one of its four engines.

The Zeroes pounced on the two American planes at 1:25 p. m., Tokyo time, about 20 miles south of Choshi.

Lieut. J. R. Anderson, Charlotte, N. C., said he was flying at 20,000 feet on a peaceful photo mission when the Zeroes swarmed in, knocking out one of his engines with their first pass.

Anderson radioed the other B-32:

"Can you slow down? My number three engine is shot out and I can't keep up with you."

One of the Japanese pilots cut in and said in English:

"Yes, please slow down so I can catch you and shoot you down."

Anderson said his reply was unprintable but "if that Jap understands English as well as he speaks it, his ears are still red hot."

The Zeroes continued the attack, diving into the zone of fire set up by the guns of the two big bombers. They ripped huge holes in the windows and fuselage of Anderson's craft, killing his photographer and wounding one of his crewmen seriously and another slightly.

fear; never missing a news broadcast; afraid to read the headlines and afraid not to. Never in their lifetime will war be associated with parades and bands and synthetic glory.

And then from an older woman: "Well, now the war's over, I can stay home and take care of the kids. Not that my mother doesn't care for them better than I will, but I want to tend to them myself. So now Bert and I are going to start building ourselves some memories; now that the war's over."

WORLD SYMPATHY NOW JAPAN'S NEED PREMIER STATES

San Francisco, Aug. 13—(AP)—Japanese broadcasts said today that the Japan Political association, Nippon's Totalitarian party, has been dissolved, and that the new cabinet members already were planning extensively for the nation's future.

Radio Tokyo, announcing the end of the political association—which was organized to bring "sure victory" to Japan—predicted that at least four parties would emerge in the postwar parliament, involving a "vast and complete shakeup" in that body.

Domel, the Japanese news agency, said that Mamoru Shigemitsu, foreign minister in the new cabinet of Gen. Prince Naruhiko Higashikuni, stressed at a press conference Japan's need for the world's sympathy and understanding.

He also was quoted as saying that "unfortunately, we have to face the fact that we have been defeated. This fact should be admitted as it is, and any over-optimistic views should be avoided."

Court House News

Divorce Complaints
Veva Haas vs. George Haas.
Mable L. Sherwood vs. Stanley G. Sherwood.
Cora Roberts Bastiani vs. Otto Joseph Bastiani.
Margaret Morris Clarke vs. Charles Treadgold Clarke.

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Olive Barber's Letter



One of the girls in the office is taking her vacation while her husband is on "leave" from the South Pacific. "I doubt if she comes back at all, now that the war is over," so said another girl. So sure do they feel that it is over, already they are readjusting their lives to a world of peace. A world where a girl-wife no longer need to hold a job until her man comes back and they can have a home; yes, and start raising a family. Invariably, that is included.

I must start collecting recipes. Bob will soon be home, now that the war is over. (Those oft repeated words, rooted in wishful thinking rather than reality!) We were married such a little while, I didn't have time to learn how Bob likes things fixed. And then, perhaps because we were alone, she said, her eyes enormous, her expression almost one of consternation, "I'm scared as I can be!"

Another young woman: "Joe will be home now that the war's over. And since we have our plans made, we know where we are going to live. So I went down this week end and sort of got acquainted with the place. And I think I have a house! The man who owns it practically promised it to me."

One girl for whom the others feel a secret pity is one who is soon to marry a man who expects to make a career of the navy. They tell her how they envy her being married in Annapolis and how romantic it will be, but one said in aside to me, "Think of living your whole life in an atmosphere of war!" There was real horror on her face. War, to most of these girls, will always mean waiting in constant

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