

Back of The Headlines

By Louis F. Kemmler

Control of the strategic islands which command the Pacific appears to be a basic aim of the United States in the final settlement of the war with Japan.

It will be achieved in harmony with the United Nations charter and will not constitute imperialistic land-grabbing. Recent official pronouncements have made it plain that the United States intends to hang on to whatever islands are considered necessary to guard against another war of aggression in the Pacific, or to assure American supremacy if such a war should come.

President Truman has committed the United States to a definite policy. After he had said at the Potsdam conference that the United States desired not "one inch of territory" out of the war, there was congressional criticism. He clarified his position in his subsequent report to the nation on Potsdam when he said the United States would acquire whatever outlying military bases it deems necessary "for the complete protection of our interests and of world peace."

How many of these islands will be held outright by the United States, or be occupied solely by the United States as "trustees" under the United Nations charter, may not be determined until the final peace settlement is drafted. The approval of Russia, Britain, China, and other interested powers will be sought.

In that connection, Admiral Raymond A. Spruance raised an interesting point in an interview aboard his flagship at Manila shortly before sailing to take part in the occupation of Japan. Admitting that Okinawa is strategically the most important of the former Japanese held islands, Spruance said he thought it would be better for it to be occupied as a joint base for the United Nations, rather than for the United States alone.

His argument was that there are 100,000 Okinawans on the island and that America has always opposed governing another people against their will. Moreover, he said, Okinawa might become a perpetual sore spot with the Japanese, thus menacing the stable international relations which it is hoped some day to attain.

If Admiral Spruance's view prevails, Okinawa is likely to become an internationalized air center on the route across the Pacific to China, without becoming a military base. The United States, however, most probably will insist on sole control of other strategic islands in the central and southwest Pacific. These might include Saipan and Guam in the Marianas; Palau, Yap, Ulithi and Truk in the Carolines, and perhaps Manus, north of New Guinea. Saipan would be taken from the Japanese, who held it under League of Nations mandate, but Guam would, of course, merely retain its pre-war status as a United States dependency.

These islands would fill in the gap between the Philippines and the island outposts of Hawaii—the gaping hole which made it possible for the Japanese to wedge in and split the American Pacific stronghold in two by the attack on Pearl Harbor. The new set-up would constitute an American-controlled chain all the way from Pearl Harbor to Manila, extending as far south as may be found necessary. Australia has indicated she would have no objections to American bases even in her jurisdiction. Powerful bases in the Philippines would be retained after those islands attain complete independence—with the willing consent and perhaps the insistence of the Filipinos themselves.

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 letters for clarity and condensation.

Must Control the Atom

To the editor.—It seems strange to me that most plans being suggested for post-war operations ignore the life vital factors governing all life: the law of cause and effect, and the fact that "uncontrolled power is dangerous."

Clarence Strait in "Union Now" and Culbertson both leave it optional to join. The United Nations do the same. They all ignore removing the cause of war as necessary and leave the Big Three powers unrestrained. It is the fatal error of the United Nations as well. Your suggestion for turning the atomic bomb over to the United Nations has the additional error of a leap in the dark as no one yet knows where that is going.

So far Stalin seems to be holding the trump card. His record for brutality and disregard for human rights is about as good as Hitler's and Tojo's. Just suppose for instance China and India went Communist and came under his control, where would we stand then? Unless, perhaps our supreme court declared Harry Bridges eligible for the presidency, as they might logically do. Then some thing happened to Stalin. Then what?

I think perhaps Churchill's suggestion of keeping the information away from Stalin, might be just as well as to turn it over to this mass of unknown quantities.

We all know that organized selfishness is the greatest power for evil, man and humanity has to contend with; culminating in boasted sovereignty of states and nations, originally invented for either robbery or defense. Sovereignty means unrestrained power. Mr. Chamberlain in his book, "America Partner in World Rule," calls power hell. Unrestrained power surely is.

The United Nations as at present, is a vassal of the Big Three, holding unrestrained veto power. The combination of power and liberty is always dangerous, that is just what culminated in this war, as well as all others.

The only superiority man has over the beast, if any, is his submission to law, called society. The big problem just now and always has been: to have power to enforce law, without danger of tyranny.

We now must have a power to control the atom, but that power itself must be under control.

IRA C. JONES, Medford, Ore., Aug. 25.

New Comer Delighted With Oregon

To the editor.—As a recent arrival in this grand state of Oregon, that bears the name of the very historic Oregon Territory, out of which was carved Washington, Idaho and a strip of Montana, but still leaving Oregon as we know it today with its mountain ranges, its beautiful valleys, with thousands of acres of the finest orchards to be found on

HOUSE MILITARY COMMITTEE EYES TEEN AGE DRAFT

Demobilization Controversies Loom in Congress—Future Inductions Hit

Washington, Aug. 27.—(U.P.)—Two house committees returned today to step into military and industrial demobilization controversies that threaten to bring the first sharp conflict between congress and President Truman.

Nine days before the scheduled reconvening of congress, the house military affairs committee was called into session to consider what, if anything, should be done about continued inductions into the armed forces.

At the same time the ways and means committee was summoned to prepare for hearings on Mr. Truman's request for increased unemployment benefits during the reconversion period. It expects to begin tomorrow by hearing Reconstruction Director John W. Snyder. The senate finance committee will open hearings on the same proposal Wednesday.

Scattered but loud protests were heard from some congressmen when the administration announced that men would be inducted monthly into the army despite the cessation of hostilities in the Pacific. Prominent among those objecting was Chairman Andrew J. May, D., Ky., of the house military affairs committee, whose temper cooled somewhat after a conference with Mr. Truman.

A proclamation from either the president or congress that hostilities had ended would halt inductions and require release of all draftees within six months—presumably an impossible job even if it were not for army occupation demands. Mr. Truman told a press conference last week he would ask congress not to take precipitate action that would interfere with orderly reconversion.

Rep. Paul J. Kilday, D., Tex., of the military committee told reporters today he believed the "teen age" draft could be halted immediately.

"I want to know why all inductions can't be stopped," he said. "I believe we could quit taking men under 20 right now. As far as the rest of the draft is concerned, I am going to ask that the war department come before us and make a showing as to why they think it should be continued."

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Now back to my subject, Oregon's national forests, reservations and refugees, one for Indians, the other for game, that is so plentiful, in this state that is to be kept forever, green according to the posters that greet the eye, it's a grand undertaking and I hope visitors to Oregon in a century or more will rejoice in its green beauty. Oregon has, according to a 1945 highway map 13,407,810 acres of national forest which is the property of the national government, therefore the property of every citizen of the United States regardless of the state he lives in, which is a grand system of ownership.

With the tens of thousands of citizens from other states that have visited Oregon, while in the service, there has been nothing but praise for the beauties of the state as well as its climate and future. And without a doubt thousands of them will return to make their home in Oregon that is to be kept forever green, I hope.

In conclusion I would like to call your attention to a survey made a few years ago of Oregon's timber owned by the national government, state and privately. Figures apply to board feet, by state 604 million, and privately, 208 billion feet. This would make some lumber pile in any man's lumber yard believe it or not.

G. H. YOUNG, 620 Oakdale Avenue.

Noted Dead

Hollywood, Aug. 27.—(U.P.)—Franz Werfel, 54, author of "The Song of Bernadette," died of a heart ailment at his home last night.

Werfel, one of the first to write against the Nazis, fled from Austria to Paris, then wandered through France, finding temporary sanctuary in Loulges where he received his inspiration for the story of Bernadette Soubirous.

He came to southern California in 1940 and settled in Hollywood where he said he "felt at home." Upon his arrival he began work on "The Song of Bernadette." It became a best seller and later it was made into a motion picture.

At the time of his death, Werfel had just completed a novel, "Star of Heaven."

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10. 20 and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO August 27, 1935 (It Was Tuesday) Federal funds secured for deepening of Bear Creek channel; work to start in fall.

Russia denies America protest, and deny obligation to curb communists.

Heat wave with high humidity prevails in state. Cloudy and unsettled with showers locally. High 91, low 54 degrees.

Mussolini's fleet ready for operations in Mediterranean; scores of Italian soldiers desert.

German mother of three headed for Nazis for failure to care for brood, while squandering her relief money in cafes and taverns.

Mrs. Glen Fabricz gives Rotarians talk on Pacific isles she visited.

RECLAMATION held main need of eastern Oregon.

Cloudy, High 86, low 54 degrees.

First car of valley apples shipped to New York this season.

Lake of Woods association formed.

Flying bootleggers nabbed in south.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO August 27, 1911 (It Was Sunday) President Taft to seek second term.

Work starts on Berben apartment on West Main.

Local Socialists condemn methods used in arrest of McNamara brothers for Times dynamiting.

Medford water system is approved by council committee.

52 YANKEE SUBS LOST; DESTROYED HALF JAP SHIPS

Washington, Aug. 27.—(U.P.)—American submarines destroyed over 3,500,000 tons of Japanese shipping during the war at a cost of 52 U. S. submarines and upwards of 3,500 men, a war-end survey showed today.

Japan suffered the worst naval defeat of any country in the history of the world and U. S. submarines destroyed more than half of the total.

American submarine operations were among the most successful ever waged by any nation, considering the total damage done in comparison with losses.

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GERMAN INDUSTRY FAILED TO KEEP INVENTION PACE

Washington, Aug. 27.—(U.P.)—Daring Anglo-American agents discovered that Germany's productive capacity lagged behind her inventive genius when they seized many top Nazi war secrets, the Office of War Information disclosed today.

Specially trained British and American teams went into Germany with invading spearheads to ferret out everything they could of Germany's secret arms developments. They found that German scientists:

1. Had made "significant progress" on the atomic bomb before the Nazis surrendered.

2. Had drawn specifications for a pilot missile with a 3,000-mile range for a 17-minute Atlantic crossing.

3. Were working on formulas for new war gases "more deadly than any chemical agent yet developed."

4. Had developed a system of anti-radar coatings and coverings for submarine and other weapons.

5. Had completed plans for super-warships including submarines with high underwater speed and apparatus for sustained undersea operations.

6. Had designed advanced types of guns and gunsights, at-cooled diesel engines, liquid propellants for torpedoes which would hide their wakes and highly developed jet engines.

7. Had developed methods for making coal into synthetic butter, beverage and industrial alcohol, aviation lubricants, soap and gasoline.

If the war against Japan had continued, OWI said, these secrets would have saved the Allies "many millions of dollars" they would otherwise have spent for scientific research and development.

"They indicate that German invention was far ahead of her capacity to translate theory into industry," the OWI said. "The rapid advances of the Allied armies prevented her from putting into practice many of the technological advances evolved in the laboratories of her scientists."

Too Late to Classify

New Orleans horse-racing interests are now seriously considering the transporting of horses from the New York, Chicago and Louisville areas by water.

CLOSING TIME FOR SUNDAY WANT ADS 4 P. M. SATURDAY

Due to the large volume of Sunday Want Ads we find it necessary to move the closing time up to 4 p. m. on Saturday. PLEASE REMEMBER!

YOUR FROZEN FOOD locker will be ready about Sept. 15th, at the Polar Cold Co., 9 Hawthorne St. Call 5990

SEE Chas. E. Rose for peaches. SALESMAN WANTED—Prefer permanent young married man, western background, 101 So. Riverside, Phone 2182.

FOR SALE—One 34 piol and box of shells. 196 So. Orange. FRIEDRICH electric range, like new, plain dining table, vacuum cleaner, mirror, Whitties Storage, Oak Street, Ashland, Wed., Aug. 29 from 10 to 12.

FOR SALE—16-inch G. E. electric fan; 8 ton hydraulic jack. 114 Portland Ave. Dial 4816, Wed. 5 to 8. ELBERTA and J. H. HALE Peaches. Charles E. Rose, east end of Spring St., Rt. 4, Box 148, Medford.

ELBERTA peaches for sale, 1 1/2 miles east of Phoenix and Fern Valley Road. WANTED—Experienced office lady or man. Good wages. Steady work. Write Box 226, Medford. WANTED—Good used Chevrolet tire. T. V. Williams, Tel. 6084.

GENTLEMAN—Experienced, desires bookkeeping or any kind of clerical work. Telephone Box 2861. REFINED COUPLE with girl 17 and boy 14 desires furnished house or apartment or would buy 5 room house from owner. Tribune Box 2270.

FOR SALE—Heavy duty hydraulic jack, 8 ton, 2 inch, 300 lbs. per sq. in. mile on Fern Valley Road from Taloni Junction. F. Quinn. LOOK—Wanted Eversham pencil. Return to Box 226, Medford. COOK WANTED—Denny's Cafe.

FOR SALE—Large or small tricycles; miscellaneous household furniture, guitar, washer. Corner Blackstone Ave., Jacksonville, Oregon. WANTED—One or two passengers to Phoenix, Arizona. Must be able to drive. Leaving as soon as possible. Phone 4195, 1117 King St.

FOR SALE—Prunewoven sport set, also Italian prunes, 6c lb. 635 Palm St., phone 4057. \$2850 FOUR ROOMS and sleeping porch, glassed in. Modern, near Big Y.

\$800 5 ROOM house and two extra furnished apartments, rented for \$80 per month; close in on paved street; 3 fireplaces and furnaces. Write Box 226, Medford. Phone 5671. 32 N. Grape St. or Royal Bebb.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS—Polar-Cold Co. will be ready to take care of your deer property. 24-hr. service during deer season. Call 5990. FOR SALE—12 assorted 1941 and 1942 long wheelbase stake trucks, Fords, Chevies, Buicks, Dodges, Buicks, etc. needed. First come first served. WILLIAM MAGNETO & PARTS CO., 215 E. BIRTH, PHONE 2110.

FOR SALE—Large Tuscan Cling peaches, 6c. Lester Carr, Fern Valley, 3 miles east of Phoenix. RIVER FRONTAGE—near Trail, 3 1/2 acres, 2 room cabin, fireplace, for quick sale.—\$3250.00

OWN PAYING business. Live in country—20 acres, 7 room house, store, barn, beer, liquor, grocery & filling station. Good location. \$7000 and invoice. STILL HAVE a few 6 acre tracts of beautiful wooded river frontage on gravelly highway, electricity on property. Just south of Shady Cove. W. J. BLAIR, Broker.

W. A. DARLING, Salesman. Crater Lake Hotel, Eagle Point. Phone 5311. POLAR-COLD Storage Lockers will be ready about Sept. 15th. Call 5990 for reservations. 9 Hawthorne St.

SPEEDOMETER Repair Service on All Makes KEYS Made for Any Lock Harry's Speedometer Service 129 N. Riverside

ANYTHING "TO HAVU", anywhere, at low prices. 24 hours. Dave Trancier & Storage Co., 40 South Fir St. CITY TRANSFER & STORAGE. Fred E. Richmond, 2041 N. Highway, 24-hr. commercial hauling, everything for your need. 38 So. Fir St., Phone 4112.

FOR SALE—Ward's drag saw and 2 blades. Tip-top shape. Will sell for cash or trade for stock and bonds on lot behind Howard school. WANTED—Junior size bicycle in good shape. Write Tribune Box 2262. LOST—Male Collie dog, white with black and brown patches. Answers to name: Tiggle. Anyone finding him please call 7260.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. 508 W. Palm St., Phone 4029. WANTED Timber fallers, brush choppers, sawmill help. Tiller Mill & Lumber Co. 524 E. 3rd, Ashland, Ore. 1943 MODEL Har-Dav motorcycle, 74 overhead with all extras, low mileage. Will sell or trade for pick-up or truck. Call 5990. WANTED—Used motorcycle, 74 or 75. Call 5990.

ASTERS and other cut flowers, also cucumbers. Dresslers', 1107 E. Main. Ph. 3656. FOR SALE—11,000,000 feet of timber, good mill site near railroad. Also sawmill about 20,000 feet capacity. 6 room house, modern, close in. On 10 acre tract, irrigated, in clover, 5 acres in alfalfa. See E. Gould, 402 West Jackson Street.

WANTED—One man for all around work. First come first served. Call 561 Jacksonville. Nate Smith. WANTED—One choker steer, \$1.25 per hour, transportation. Call 561 Jacksonville. Nate Smith.

FOR SALE—Canvas gloves. Oakdale Market. 1936 CHEV. coach, clean, good tires; will trade for Model A or small car. Call 561 Jacksonville. Nate Smith.

FOR SALE—By owner. About one acre improved, 4 room house, auto, buildings, most of household furniture, chickens, garden, etc. Some tools go with place. This property priced to sell at once. Drive out and look it over. You'll buy it. Located in Jacksonville, first plus lot. Call 561 Jacksonville. Nate Smith.

FOR SALE—A pair of Hanley chaps, brand new, cost over \$30, price only \$22.50. Call at 45 So. Central.

CIDEP VINEGAR—Full strength. Oakdale Market. RADIO SERVICE—Repairs on Ward's radios. All models, promptly and dependably, portable and farm pack batteries available in most sizes. Bring your radio in for the correct size battery or for service, to WARD'S SERVICE, Oakdale Market.

FOR SALE—Davens, platform rocker, coffee table, 2 end tables, 9 x 12 linoleum rug, dresser, library table, etc. See across 5566. WANTED—Good used Chevrolet tire. T. V. Williams, Tel. 6084.

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FLASHLIGHTS—Just arrived. SIMS BROS. COY'S CHICKEN INN—Gold Hill. Serving fried chicken every day, except Monday. Phone 251 Under same management. HOUSE FOR SALE—Must be moved. 1000 sq. ft., 105 S. Grape. See Mr. Arnold or Evans at Eads Transfer.

CLOVER CLEANING WANTED—The finest seed processing equipment in at your disposal at our modern plant. We clean and sell all kinds of clover for you. Monarch Seed & Feed Co. FOR RENT—Garage at 523 Dakota.

FOR School girls Leons have a large selection of skirts and sweaters. SEED CLEANING—If it's cleanable, we can clean it. We also act as your selling agent. Prompt settlements when seed is sold. Monarch Seed & Feed Co. BICYCLE TUBES—All sizes—no shortage at SIMS BROS. 23 N. Fir.

A BIG Assortment of summer non-rubber play shoes now on sale at Leons. \$3.95 values to \$5.95. FOR SALE—By owner. 4 room house just outside city limits on Jacksonville Highway. Box 50. One acre entirely fenced, garage, wood shed, work shop, chicken houses. New electric hot water tank and laundry trays. \$4,750 Cash. Phone 5421. All day Sunday or week days after 5.

RED MITT & LICE KILLER is your answer to the mite and lice problem. Monarch Seed & Feed Co. RED SPIDERS are destroying beans. Kill them with Eno-Nic. Monarch Seed & Feed Co. HENS MOULTING? Put some TONAX in their egg mash to help them quickly thru the moult. Monarch Seed & Feed Co.

DEATH DRINK—A bait and poison combined for rats and mice. Monarch Seed & Feed Co. GARBAGE CAN ODORS (See when you use Purene. Monarch Seed & Feed Co. CULL Pears for hog feed in truck load lots only. Call Eads Transfer, 7121.

FOR SALE—Wood circulating heater, in good condition \$25.00, 315 Oak St., Central Point, Ore. PARADICHLOROBENZINE to destroy peach borers. Monarch Seed & Feed Co. FOR SCHOOL Hats see Leons tissues. Very collegiate styles \$4.95.

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa, oat, and vetch hay priced reasonably. Phone 4369. WANTED—Stenographer, local resident preferred. Permanent position. Phone 2236 extension 6.

CASH IN A FLASH FOR YOUR CAR Save Time Cash and Gas Call Automobile Market. Friendly Medford Dealer. Ph. 3919 6th and Bartlett. No Red Tape When You Sell to US.

LUMBER Lumber Nails Roofing Dry Flooring and Siding Low Priced—No Priority R O STEPHENSON CO. Court and McAndrews Road Phone 2000 Medford

LUMBER Rough Boards and Dimension WITHOUT PRIORITY Also REDWOOD and CEDAR Nails—Roofing CAMERON ROFFITT LUMBER CO. So Riverside at Barnett Rd. WANTED—Cheap car sedan, coupe or pickup. P. O. box 1504.

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