

YANKEES WARNED MANY JAPS HAVE HATE IN HEARTS

Pilots Flying Occupation
Pictures Reach Hamilton
Field

Hamilton Field, Calif., Sept. 1—(U.P.)—Four of the first American pilots to land in Japan after acceptance of the surrender terms were on the last lap of their Japan-to-Washington, D. C. flight tonight, bearing pictures of the initial occupation landings and the warning that many many Japanese still had murder and treachery in their hearts.

The warning to expect only surface submission from many of the Japanese came from a Japanese naval officer in Yokohama, as they reported. They quoted him as saying:

"When American forces are allowed to visit Tokyo, they should go in groups of 10 or more and stay together. Otherwise, some may be killed and some lost."

When they asked him what he thought of Americans, he said: "You have wonderful equipment but no spirit."

Reves said the reception of the crews of 16 C-47s which made the first landings on Atsugi airfield was like "an old keystone comedy."

"We arrived about a half hour earlier than they expected us," he said. "The Japs were at the opposite end of the field. As our planes came down, they piled into staff autos and sped down the field. There were Jap officers clanging on to the sides of the cars, clutching doors and racing to catch cars."

The Japanese helped unload the American planes, but Lackey said "we kept close guard and no Jap ever was allowed to enter a plane alone."

Propellers had been removed from the approximately 150 Japanese planes on Atsugi airfield in compliance with Gen. Mac-

Arthur's orders. The American P-40s, presumably captured in China, also were on the field.

Among the 150 interpreters ready to greet the Americans was 19-year-old Harold Toaka, born and educated in Portland, Ore.

Toaka, who returned to Japan in 1938, was quoted as saying the Japanese had not been informed of American progress since the U. S. drive through the southwest Pacific.

"They were not even told Manila had been captured," he said.

OREGON SHIP TO REPAIR VESSELS

Portland, Ore., Sept. 1—(U.P.)—Police officials today chalked up one death to the \$3,000,000-Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation fire. The body of Carl R. Cantrell, 50, of Vanport City, was found today in the river.

Oregon ship workers have been asked to report to work Tuesday to complete the three ships on the ways. Seven vessels which were damaged in Thursday's blaze will be repaired by the yard in temporary facilities.

Brewster County, Texas, is larger than the District of Columbia, the state of Delaware and Puerto Rico.

Cherry Blonde



Vivian Blaine, the sensational "Cherry Blonde" is currently starred in "Nob Hill" the dazzling Technicolor hit now at the Craterian through Tuesday. "Nob Hill" brings to the screen an action packed drama with music of the lush-plush atmosphere of Frisco's world-famous Barbary Coast at the turn of the century, co-starring George Raft and Joan Bennett with Peggy Ann Garner of "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" and Alan "Falstaff" Openshaw. Read. The production boasts three new song hits, "I Walked In With My Eyes Wide Open," "I Don't Care Who Knows," and "Touring San Francisco," as well as several turn-of-the-century favorites.

PRESS BUREAU OPENS
Tokyo, Sept. 2—(U.P.)—The Tokyo bureau of United Press, closed by Japanese police the day before Pearl Harbor, was open for business again today.

GEN. WAINWRIGHT SAILS FOR HOME; WANTS 'HAM AND'

Yokohama, Sept. 1—(U.P.)—It has been almost two weeks since Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright was freed from a Japanese prison camp in Manchuria but he's still dreaming of ham and eggs.

"I still haven't had what I'm thinking about—real ham and eggs," the hero of Corregidor told reporters today. "Since my release I've had bacon and eggs, but I still want that good ham."

Wainwright will leave Japan Sept. 3 for the United States and Washington, D. C.

"I hope Mrs. Wainwright will meet me there," he said. The tall spare general added thoughtfully that he might like to live near Washington, probably in Virginia.

He met Allied representatives in the mezzanine of Yokohama's smart Grand Hotel, which was

virtually untouched by bombings. He entered walking briskly, his body stiffly erect, despite more than three years of imprisonment. His eyes were sharp and clear. He wore a light Khaki uniform with a darker battle jacket on which were pinned seven ribbons in three banks.

CRUISER HELENA READY
Boston, Sept. 1—(U.P.)—The heavy cruiser USS Helena, named for the Montana city will be commissioned Tuesday at the South Boston annex of the Boston Navy Yard, the navy announced tonight.

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