

JAPAN ON ROPES BEFORE ATOMICS BROUGHT WINDUP

Nip Officers Say U. S. Air Power Had Reduced Country's Arms to Impotency.

Tokyo, Oct. 19—(U.P.)—The consensus of opinion among high-ranking Japanese army and navy airmen is that the United States "primarily through air power" so reduced Japan's capacity to make war that "they were ready to sue for peace before the atomic bomb was dropped."

This was announced today by Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, commander of the U. S. strategic air force, who quoted Japanese strategists as also saying that:

Suicide Planes Aim
1—Japan planned to use between 8,000 and 10,000 suicide planes against expected Allied landings on Kyushu with the expectation of sinking or damaging 1,000 ships per hour.

2—Superfort raids on small Japanese cities and use of fire bombs cut Japanese aircraft production at least in half and halted work during air raid alarms.

3—Suicide planes were less effective against Superforts than against ships but use of defensive air power is "unsound tactics to win a war."

4—The Leyte campaign was the "major turning point of the war."

Giles released a transcript of interrogations of high ranking officers including Gen. Masakazu Kawabe, commanding general of the Japanese air general army.

Air Loss Did It
"It is my opinion our loss in the air lost us the war," Kawabe said. "Your bombing of small industries and cities and your use of fire bombs was very effective, decreasing Japanese plane production 50 to 60 per cent by August."

"We expected Kamikaze defense would win the war but it is unsound tactics to employ an

Hollywood Producers Study Strike Situation



(Acme Telephoto) Eric Johnston, newly elected movie czar (standing, center), confers in Hollywood, Calif., with film producers in an attempt to find a peace formula for studio strikes. Meeting with Johnston are (left to right): Barney Balaban, Paramount; N. Peter Rathvon, RKO; E. J. Mannix, president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers; Johnston; Nick Schenck, MGM; Harry Cohn, Columbia, and Spyros Skouras, 20th Century Fox.

airforce defensively to win a war. . . . During the Okinawa campaign it became apparent we would ultimately have to use all our planes for Kamikaze attacks. Success of special attack planes against Superforts was far less than it was against ships."

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 permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarity and condensation.

New Evils Seen

To the Editor:
The propaganda machine which has popularized whiskey-drinking and gambling may be counted upon to turn its attention to new worlds to conquer:

- (1) To establish a national lottery.
- (2) To encourage the use of opium.

Considerable progress has already been made toward establishment of a national lottery. Certain congressmen, principally from large cities, are openly

committed to that policy. The arguments for race track gambling apply with equal force to lotteries.

The world opium problem has become serious. Britain and the Netherlands, wanting their lost opium-producing possessions back, announced that they would abolish the opium trade on their recovery. Britain has reneged on this promise in recaptured Burma. When American troops went into India England refused to close India's 6000 opium joints despite repeated requests by our Army officials. With the exception of China and Afghanistan, our allies and former enemies continue to clutch their profitable opium trade.

Japan banned opium in their home islands because of its bad effect on national vigor; popularized opium as a weapon to weaken the resistance of the peoples of the lands her troops over-ran. It is estimated there are now 32,000,000 addicts in those lands.

There is big money to be made in whiskey and there is bigger money to be made in opium. The undermining effect of both is well established. Propaganda for the profit in it has made the use of whiskey popular in these United States, the profit-takers callous to the effect upon the American people.

The popular use of opium would insure greater gains—and even greater degradation. After all, the arguments favoring popular use of whiskey are as sound for opium. The profit-takers have "put over" whiskey. Their next logical step is opium.

Franklin Hickborn
Santa Clara, Calif.

D. A. R. Statement

To the editor: In your editorial of Oct. 15 you stated that Constitution Hall was erected by public funds. This is an incorrect statement.

Constitution Hall was built and entirely financed by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. It is owned, controlled and managed by that society. It is not a city auditorium. It is not a district auditorium. It is a privately owned building, built primarily as a meeting place for the D.A.R., congresses and other gatherings of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution recognized the right of any citizen to request use of Constitution Hall, but it also reserves its individual right to grant or deny a request for its use.

Rules of management for Constitution Hall were drawn up in accordance with the prevailing custom of the District of Columbia regarding schools, auditoriums, theaters, hotels, restaurants, clubs, canteens, playgrounds, etc.

It is only at commercially operated events where the D.A.R. have ever pressed any restrictions on the seating of negroes in Constitution Hall. At conventions, mass meetings, etc., negro delegates and participants in programs are given the same treatment as any white member of an audience. Only recently, at a religious mass meeting, a colored clergyman made a prayer from the stage of Constitutional Hall.

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Other members of the committee in charge of the affair are: Mrs. James C. Murray, decorations; Mrs. Joseph Dugan, refreshments; Mrs. Jane Swanson, reception; Mrs. George E. Horton, arrangements; Mrs. Edward C. Kelly, program; Miss Joanne Gosch, serving committee.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Anna Miksche, Mrs. Martha Morris, Mrs. L. A. McCormick and Mrs. Myrtle Merriman.

The musical program for the afternoon follows:

- Danny Boy.....Arranged
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- Fantaisie Impromptu.....Chopin
- Piano: Marilyn Chapman.
- Reading: Patricia LaBar.
- The Little Damsel.....Novella
- Voice: Joanne Gosch.
- Acc.: Gertrude Lewis.
- Kentucky Babe.....Geibels
- Boots and Saddle.....Samuel
- Boys' Glee club
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BIRTHS

BURBANK—To Mr. and Mrs. M. A., 320 W. Clark, Oct. 18, 1945, a boy, five and one-half pounds, at Osteopathic clinic.

PRYOR—To Mr. and Mrs. John, 1716 North Riverside, Oct. 19, 1945, a boy, 6½ pounds, at Community hospital.

PICKING RESUMED

Following the rain of Tuesday, picking of pears has been resumed. The harvesting is now in its final stages and is expected to be over by the first week of November. Picking, however, will continue until after the first of the year with Christmas boxes and winter pears stored to be packed later. Picking of the apple crop, estimated at between 40 and 50 cars, is now underway.

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TURKEY KILLING GETS UNDER WAY

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Fattening of the birds for the Thanksgiving trade has started. It is estimated approximately 100,000 birds, more than twice the number grown last year were raised here this year. All sections report large flocks in good condition.

FOOD GOES ABROAD

New Orleans (U.P.)—Approximately 150,000 long tons of food were shipped from the Port of New Orleans in June to feed

hungry peoples of Europe, according to E. O. Jewell, general manager of the New Orleans Dock Board. Latham White, acting director of the department of agriculture office of supply at Dallas, Tex., estimated the value of these food exports for the month of June to be \$100,000,000.

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