

Australians Won't Forget War, Japanese Declare

Rabaul—Japanese salvage workers complain bitterly of the anti-Japanese attitude in this New Guinea city and say, "The Australians won't forget the war."

Rabaul residents expressed resentment that the 100 Japanese had been brought here on two-year contracts to salvage the stores of ships sunk when this was Japan's South Pacific naval center.

The Japanese—the first to return since the end of the war—are isolated from the community in a barbed-wire compound five miles from Rabaul, and are only allowed in town when accompanied by a European.

"We tried to arrange baseball games and sport competitions with the local Chinese and Australian teams," explained Dr. Kensei Asato, "but the Australian war veterans stopped us."

Officials of the Returned Servicemen's League said New Guinea residents opposed the return of the Japanese for several reasons.

"First of all," explained veterans leader Pat Henry, "Cannberra arranged the whole thing without consulting anyone in Rabaul."

"Secondly, all of us remember the atrocities suffered by Australians at the hands of the Japanese during the war, particularly those of us in New Guinea."

Another RSL executive asked why the salvage contract was not given an Australian firm, employing Australians and paying Australian salaries.

Japanese salvage officials said they expect to reclaim 150,000 tons of metal for export to Japan. Two shipments already have been made in the past five months, and crews are at work on beached and submerged hulks scattered about this picturesque volcanic harbor and adjoining Blanche Bay.

The crews work a 10-hour day with every third Sunday off, at salaries averaging 35 dollars a month. The negotiated agreement calls for a percentage of



LIVING UP TO NAME, Terrible Toulhy, belonging to Actor Steve Cochran, fought rattlesnake on estate until help arrived. Dr. Philip Olson is giving it first aid as Cochran lends a hand.

Request To Write Material Costly To Secret Service

Washington — Because Harry E. Neal was asked 15 years ago to write some material for the U.S. Treasury's "Know Your Money" program, the Secret Service has lost one of its ablest agents.

After 31 years with the Secret Service — during which he rose from stenographer to assistant to the chief — Neal has retired to devote full time to writing books and articles.

His spare time writing since his "Know Your Money" assignment in 1940, has produced three non-fiction books and many magazine articles. He has a contract for a fourth book and is doing research for an historical novel.

"I guess if it hadn't been for that assignment," he said, "I never would have written anything."

Neal, the father of two, has never drawn on his Secret Service experiences for book material. If he ever does, the story of how he became an agent will be one of the most exciting chapters.

He came to Washington from Pittsfield, Mass., in 1925 as a Post Office Department stenographer. Craving excitement, he transferred the following year to the Secret Service, still as a stenographer.

Accompanied Agents

One night in 1931 he accompanied a group of agents raiding the New York home of a suspected counterfeiter. Through a basement window Neal and the agents saw a man stuff something into a furnace.

The agents rushed the house. Neal dashed for the furnace, plunged his arm into the flames, and retrieved what the man had tried to get rid of — a negative containing the impression of a \$10 bill.

The stenographer's superiors recommended that Neal be commissioned an agent, and he was soon wearing the badge of a Secret Service man.

When he turned in his badge recently, he was presented with an honorary gold one worn only by members of a select group that includes President Eisenhower and the Secret Service chief, U. E. Baughman.

Treasury Secretary Humphrey gave him the Exceptional Civilian Service Award, the department's highest accolade.

"Potentially," said Dr. Harold T. Reynolds, "this is a serious situation. Growers have relied on organic phosphorus compounds for mite control in cotton. Now it looks as though in time this group of related compounds may lose much of its effectiveness against some of our important kinds of mites."

Washington — Because Harry E. Neal was asked 15 years ago to write some material for the U.S. Treasury's "Know Your Money" program, the Secret Service has lost one of its ablest agents.

After 31 years with the Secret Service — during which he rose from stenographer to assistant to the chief — Neal has retired to devote full time to writing books and articles.

His spare time writing since his "Know Your Money" assignment in 1940, has produced three non-fiction books and many magazine articles. He has a contract for a fourth book and is doing research for an historical novel.

"I guess if it hadn't been for that assignment," he said, "I never would have written anything."

Neal, the father of two, has never drawn on his Secret Service experiences for book material. If he ever does, the story of how he became an agent will be one of the most exciting chapters.

He came to Washington from Pittsfield, Mass., in 1925 as a Post Office Department stenographer. Craving excitement, he transferred the following year to the Secret Service, still as a stenographer.

Accompanied Agents

One night in 1931 he accompanied a group of agents raiding the New York home of a suspected counterfeiter. Through a basement window Neal and the agents saw a man stuff something into a furnace.

The agents rushed the house. Neal dashed for the furnace, plunged his arm into the flames, and retrieved what the man had tried to get rid of — a negative containing the impression of a \$10 bill.

The stenographer's superiors recommended that Neal be commissioned an agent, and he was soon wearing the badge of a Secret Service man.

When he turned in his badge recently, he was presented with an honorary gold one worn only by members of a select group that includes President Eisenhower and the Secret Service chief, U. E. Baughman.

Treasury Secretary Humphrey gave him the Exceptional Civilian Service Award, the department's highest accolade.

"Potentially," said Dr. Harold T. Reynolds, "this is a serious situation. Growers have relied on organic phosphorus compounds for mite control in cotton. Now it looks as though in time this group of related compounds may lose much of its effectiveness against some of our important kinds of mites."

The Family Council

Editors note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice. It merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mildred F.—It's all so simple... we should marry.

Leonard J.—Sixteen years is a big difference.

Mildred F.—I am a divorcee of 32, very much in love with a widower of 48. We have known one another for three years and have been dating steadily. I would love to marry Leonard, but he is full of doubts and hesitations.

There is not only the question of the difference in our ages, but the fact that Leonard has three children and I have none. I love his children dearly and would certainly think of them as my own. If we have more children I'd be delighted, but if we shouldn't, I would always feel that I have a family.

It seems to me that it is all very simple and I don't really see what Leonard is worrying about if he loves me as he says he does. We are so compatible that all our friends say we seem like a long-married couple.

Leonard J.—I do love Mildred and think she is very sweet to treat the difference in our ages so lightly, but she is really a romantic girl and doesn't want to look the facts square in the face. Sixteen years is really a very big age difference. When I am an aging 60, she'll still be a young woman.

Also, it doesn't seem fair to burden a young woman like Mildred with a whole family. She seems to get along very well with the kids, but she is more like a big sister to them than a mother. When I see them together, I feel as though I have one foot in the grave. They call me a square—but honestly I can't keep up with them.

I feel that I am really too old to be raising any more children and it doesn't seem fair to deprive Mildred of children of her own.

The Council: Mildred appears to face her situation realistically. Her optimism seems reasonable in view of the fact that she has found a man and family she loves. She is not so young and inexperienced that she cannot understand the meaning of an age difference of 16 years.

Leonard's reasoning, on the other hand, seems faulty. Mildred shows no sign of being a "romantic girl." She considers her three children a blessing rather than "burden." She keeps an open mind on the question of having more children.

The problem here is not so

much the difference in ages, but Leonard's obsessive worry about his advanced age. This middle-age anxiety would probably have come to him whether or not the question of marriage to Mildred had arisen.

Instead of plaguing himself with vague doubts and worries, Leonard should go to the doctor for a thorough physical checkup. He may find that some medication will improve his state of mind. But further than that, he should discuss his anxieties about marriage to Mildred with the doctor.

He may learn that he hasn't got even his big toe in the grave yet. Armed with the knowledge of what he can expect of himself in the years ahead, he should be able to make a more rational decision about this marriage.

(Copyright, 1957, General Features Corp.)

Cotton Pests Show Chemical Resistance

Riverside, Calif. — The bugs learn fast. Two important cotton pests now are showing signs of resistance to certain widely used chemicals.

University of California scientists here report that two species of red spider mites can survive repeated doses of organic phosphorus insecticides.

"Potentially," said Dr. Harold T. Reynolds, "this is a serious situation. Growers have relied on organic phosphorus compounds for mite control in cotton. Now it looks as though in time this group of related compounds may lose much of its effectiveness against some of our important kinds of mites."

Lawrence's
 JEWELERS
 SILVER • WATCHES
 DIAMOND RINGS

At OK MARKET . . .

SILVER DOLLAR STAMPS!

At: MEDFORD MUFFLER CO. DOODY'S RICHFIELD SERVICE STATION JOHNSON'S MODEL BAKERY & BAKERY LUNCH

Also at: ROXY ANN MARKET & THE CRATERIAN BEAUTY SALON

Retired Farmer's Barn Can Produce Almost Anything

East Biggs, Calif. — Retired farmer Ben Harrison Johnson has a hobby that possibly beats them all—collecting anything.

He claims that any familiar object of the last century can probably be found in his house, garage or barn.

"I collect anything I think some day may be a relic," says Johnson. "It's really hard for someone to pick up things of years ago that are in good condition. I have these things because I have been saving them."

However, not all of the 70-year-old collector's prized items are dated within the past 100 years. He possesses wood carvings reputed to be several hundred years old, a Mohammedan prayer book holder some 1,400 years old and Egyptian coins from 800 A.D.

Sell any of these? Here's what Ben says to that:

"The things I am saving to pass on to my family are not for sale. You should see some of the professional collectors fighting over some of my things."

Three of the biggest pieces of the huge gathering of items are a 1907 motorcycle, a 1915 auto and the enclosed horse buggy used on this Butte County town's first mail route.

Other automotive collections include a wide variety of fittings for oldtime cars plus auto emblems running from the first horseless carriage to the newest sports car. And he needs only Maine's license plate to have one from each of the 48 states. Foreign plates dot the showcase. Still not satisfied, Johnson

Weathermen Plan Held for Farmers

Madison, Wis. — Weathermen and agriculturists held a three-day session on agricultural weather problems here and now they feel they can do something about the weather — so far as farming is concerned.

The meteorologists promised to give farmers better predictions and help through information about critical points such as the lack of moisture or possible low temperatures which could harm plant growth.

A program of this type is already underway in the north central states and one is being considered for the northeastern part of the country.

despite the fact that he's been crippled since childhood from infantile paralysis.

Boy, 13, Killed in Accident Near Bend

Bend — Jimmy Sturgill, 13, was killed instantly Saturday when the pickup truck in which he was riding turned over after a blowout about 14 miles south of here on Highway 97. Four other occupants of the pickup suffered slight injuries.

CASH!

PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL

16 S. Central • Phone SP 3-5308

OPEN

Laurine's FLOORCOVERING

NOW it's 3

CARPET
 LINOLEUM
 RUG & UPHOLSTERY
 CLEANING

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

"Park in front of our Door" WE FEATURE "GULISTAN" CARPET
 520 South Riverside — Between 12th & 13th Phone SP 3-5182

The Light refreshment

PEOPLE in the swim make their refreshment Pepsi—and with good reason. Today's Pepsi-Cola, reduced in calories, refreshes without filling. It's never heavy, never too sweet. Enjoy it often. Always say "Pepsi, please!"

Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Medford, Under Appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, of New York