

General Says Truman to Blame For Loss of China to Reds

New York — (UPI) — The man who headed the Allied forces in the China Theater of Operations during the second half of World War II says the Truman administration was largely to blame for the loss of China to the Communists.

In a book sharply critical of United States leadership during World War II and in its immediate aftermath, Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer assails the Truman administration's reluctance to give Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek solid support in the postwar show-down with the Communists.

"The Chinese government," Wedemeyer wrote in his book out today, "if assisted in establishing the internal peace that only military strength can guarantee, would eventually have been able to progress toward the modern democratic state which had seemed to be in sight in 1937 before the Japanese aggression."

Tragic, Misguided Effort

Wedemeyer, now retired, replaced Gen. Joseph (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell as commander of the China Theater in 1944, and later served as a special ambassador to China. While crediting Truman with many astute decisions, Wedemeyer deplors what he calls a tragic and misguided effort by the Truman administration through Gen. George C. Marshall, to force Chiang into coalition rule of postwar China with the Communists. He pictures Chiang as a victim of uncontrollable circumstances, who did his best to overcome the "weakness and oppressive character of the nationalist government and its decreasing popular support."

Wedemeyer also expresses the opinion that Truman never should have authorized the use of the atomic bomb against Japan because of the knowledge that the war was almost over.

In a scorching volume, which leaves few leaders of

the Allied powers untouched by his criticism, Wedemeyer calls World War II "the war nobody won," and includes these critical appraisals: **Says Winnie Lacked Wisdom** — Winston Churchill: Lacked the wisdom and statecraft of his predecessors who had had made England the world's greatest power. Churchill could "never reconcile his own concepts of grand strategy with sound military decisions . . . acting on intuition and impulse without regard for implications or consequences . . . he waged war more like an Indian chieftain from the Arizona Territory . . . he pursued policies which hastened Britain's decline to her present status of a second rate power . . ."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt: Primarily responsible for "the fact that Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor had been deliberately provoked — and the subsequent loss of the Philippines, where the American garrison was regarded as expendable by an administration bent on getting us into the European war by the back door."

Frank Sinatra Due Back on Movie Set

Miami Beach — (UPI) — Actor Frank Sinatra was expected back to work today after an attack of virus which confined him to his bed for two days. Sinatra is here for the filming of "A Hole in the Head." Officials of the movie company said Saturday's shooting was called off because of the singer's illness. They estimated the day's setback cost them \$25,000.

HONOR WAR DEAD

Frankfurt, Germany — (UPI) — The German dead of two world wars were honored Sunday when wreaths were laid on graves throughout West Germany as part of Memorial day ceremonies.

—Dwight D. Eisenhower: "Even some of the men most loyal to Eisenhower nevertheless felt that Ike was leaning over too far in favoring the British. Although I was skeptical at the time, I feared my friends were right when Eisenhower began to weaken his support of the cross-channel operation invasion of France in 1943."

—Adolph Hitler: A madman who "interfered with military operations . . . to a catastrophic degree."

—Josef Stalin: A ruthless seeker of world domination who "made continuing mistakes on his own. The biggest mistake the Russians made after World War II was in not exploiting the good will they enjoyed in our country. They should have continued to deceive us by a show of false friendliness."

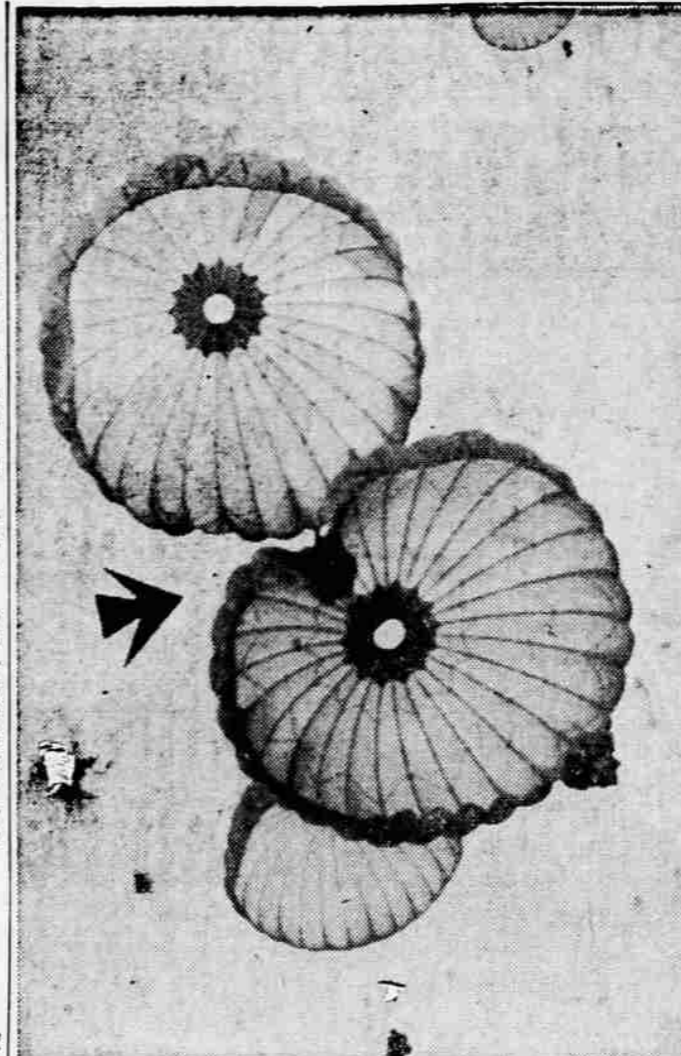
Board of Control Approves Budgets

Salem — (UPI) — The Board of Control has approved institution budgets totaling \$42,080,000, which included a recommendation to the 1959-61 Legislature to close The Dalles tuberculosis hospital.

The Board slashed some \$7,400,000 in budget requests. The budget is about \$8,200,000 above the present biennium.

In closing The Dalles TB hospital, board members indicated they favored a conversion of the institution to a mental hospital to care for some of the mentally retarded on the waiting list for Fairview home.

The recommendation would save an estimated \$829,000. Also proposed was a plan to take farming operations from the Salem state hospital and the Eastern Oregon hospital at Pendleton. The Pendleton barns and land would be sold, leased or kept for non-farming purposes.



CLOSE CALL—Some 7000 paratroopers filled the sky in the termination of war games staged at Fort Bragg, N.C., by the 101st Airborne Division. Rather unusually, there were no injuries, although there were close calls like this one, where one paratrooper is coming down on top of another one's chute. Both men landed safely, with nothing worse than a case of jitters.

Rescuers Seek Lost Boy Scouts

Tucson, Ariz. — (UPI) — Rescuers on horseback today worked their way toward the 9000-foot level of Mount Baldy in the Santa Rita mountains in search of three Boy Scouts lost in a snow storm since Saturday. Helicopters were to join in the search.

The youths, aged from 12 to 14, became separated from a party of six hikers during a heavy snow storm that lashed the mountain area about 40 miles to the south. The boys were without food or shelter and they were only lightly clothed. Temperatures plunged below the 20-degree mark both Sunday and early today. The youths, Mike Early Jr., Michael Lunew and David Greenberg, left their Tucson homes Saturday with three other Boy Scouts and the father of one of the boys, Mike Early Sr.

What Is The Law?

This column is prepared as a public service by the College of Law, Willamette University, Salem, to explain basic legal principles, not to provide legal advice. The reader is cautioned not to apply these cases to his own problems without an attorney's advice, for differing facts may change the outcome.

Must a Seller Report Termites In the House?

John and Mary had waited a long time, but now they were about to realize their own ambition and own their own home. The house was not new, but it was large, comfortable and well located. John and Mary dealt directly with Bill, the owner and seller of the house.

Bill showed the house to John and Mary and gave them all the time they wanted to inspect the house, but John and Mary, seeing no evidence of termites, did not ask Bill whether the house had them. Actually, the house was infested with termites. Bill knew that the house had termites and said nothing about it. Bill's price was agreeable to John and Mary and they signed a contract.

Moved Into House

The contract said nothing about the physical condition of the house. In a short time the title papers were ready, and John and Mary paid Bill the balance of the purchase price, received a deed and moved into the house.

After John and Mary had moved into the house, they started some remodeling work and discovered that the house

had been badly damaged by termites, and that it definitely had been infested with termites when they agreed to buy it. They looked at their contract, but it said nothing about termites. They got in touch with Bill and demanded that he make a settlement with them. Bill contended that he had no duty to tell a buyer about the termites unless the buyers asked about termites.

Was Bill correct?

Yes! The law ordinarily is that the buyer must beware. The seller is under no duty to disclose defects, even though he knows of defects which cannot be discovered readily. If John and Mary had asked Bill of the house had termites and Bill knew that it did have termites, then it would have been Bill's duty to disclose the existence of the termites. If Bill had denied the existence under such circumstances, John and Mary would have been entitled to relief.

Relied on Inspection

Generally speaking, a buyer can secure no relief for such defects if he is given the opportunity to make an inspection. If the buyer inspects the property, he can have no re-

lief even if the seller misrepresents the situation and tells the buyer that the defect does not exist. The buyer is presumed to have relied on his inspection and not on the seller's representations. It is true that John and Mary could not have discovered the termites by inspection, but Bill was under no duty to volunteer the information unless they asked him.

PREFERS PRISON
Swansea, Wales — (UPI) — Thomas Halfpenny smashed windows in telephone booths and then turned himself in because he preferred the comforts of prison to the unsure life of freedom, he told the judge Sunday.

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Four big reasons why FORD IS OUTSELLING ALL OTHER '59 CARS



AT THE BRUSSELS WORLD'S FAIR, the 59 Fords were awarded the Gold Medal by the Comité Français de l'Élégance for the most beautiful proportions and styling elegance in every graceful line.

The world's best-selling car is the car with Thunderbird elegance

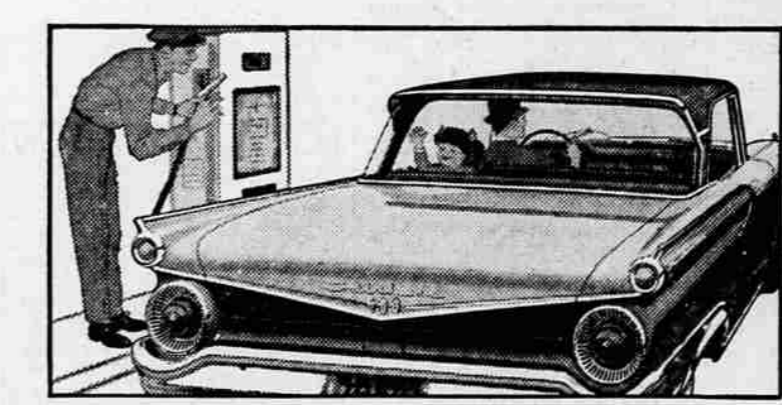
In the great styling decision of the year, the American public has already shown a clear preference for the new Fords. Ford sales are way ahead of all competition. What makes the 59 Ford such an immediate success? One prime reason, heard in showrooms from coast to coast, is "good taste." There is the classic simplicity of Thunderbird-inspired design—the clear-cut clean lines that are pure automobile. There is a kind of beautiful good sense, too, in the design of the new Ford that goes far beyond just good looks. Ford cars are built for people—to sit in, to drive, to ride in—with comfort. Result! A fresh, elegant new kind of car.



ANYONE CAN FIT IN A FORD: Our cars are built for people—full-size people who want space to get inside easily and stretch out. And all passengers ride in deep-cushion comfort every happy mile.

The car in hottest demand across the land has greater roominess and comfort

Thousands on thousands of customers have already bought the new Ford over all competition for another compelling reason—it's a true six-passenger car. (The only four-passenger car we recommend is the Thunderbird.) All six passengers in a 59 Ford get plenty of every kind of room—from leg and head to elbow and hip. Rear seat passengers don't feel they're riding with their feet in a bucket. And the man in the middle has the same deep, soft cushioning as the other passengers. Cars are supposed to be made to get in and out of. Well, Ford makes it real easy. Compare for yourself. Just get in and out of a Ford with its bigger, wider-opening doors!



YOU'LL BE THANKFUL EVERY TANKFUL if you buy the new Ford, for you'll save up to a dollar a tankful with Ford's new standard engines—both V-8 and Six—that run superbly on regular gasoline.

The No. 1 car in sales saves money on gas, on oil, on maintenance bills

A new Ford will save you up to 5¢ a gallon on gas . . . a dollar on every tankful because Ford's standard Six and Thunderbird V-8 engines are engineered to give you powerhouse performance on good old low-cost regular gas. But that's not all—Ford saves you hard cash on oil, too. Every 59 Ford has a Full-Flow Oil Filter as standard equipment. Result: You can drive a full 4000 miles without an oil change. And Ford has ended the old problem of waxing your car. The new miracle is called Diamond Lustre Finish, an amazing paint that will stay gleaming bright without waxing—ever! This is another Ford First, of the kind your bank account likes.



THE FAMOUS FORD LOW PRICES have already made a hit, because only in Fords will you find value and beauty coming together at down-to-earth prices! Check the prices, and you'll see for yourself!

The most popular American car is priced as much as \$102.75 lower

Ford costs you less right down the line than the competition. This is a simple fact, if you'll take the time and trouble to shop and compare. All you have to do is look for yourself, and you'll see that the manufacturer's suggested retail price of a Ford, equipped with radio, heater and automatic transmission, is as much as \$102.75 less than the major competition! And, if you want an air-conditioned car, you can save up to \$219.85. All this means that if you want a car with Thunderbird-inspired styling, and that famous Thunderbird V-8 performance (or the most modern Six in the industry)—all this with hard-cash economy—then the car to buy is the 59 Ford.

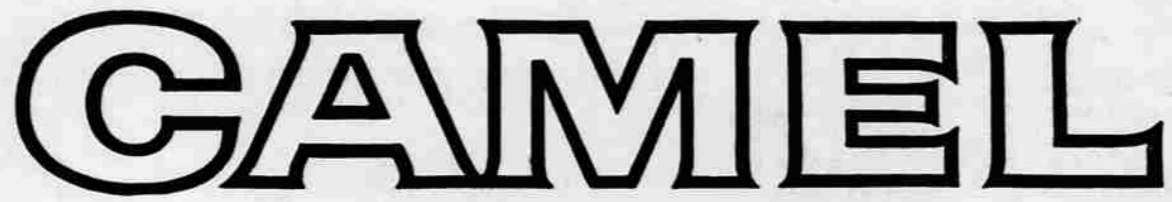
We're putting the pyramids right back where they were!

Recently we have been testing a slightly different label on the Camel package. The experimental design changed the illustration and the wording a little. That's all. No change whatever was made in the famous Camel blend of choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos.

What we learned in the test is that Camel smokers prefer the original package, so we're putting the pyramids right back where they were, as quickly as we can do it. The test package is being discontinued, so you will soon be getting your Camels in the package you know so well.

We have always been proud of the loyalty of Camel smokers, and we thank you for helping us decide *not* to change the looks of the package that brings you the best-liked cigarette of them all! (Yes, we are happy to say that again this year, for the 10th straight year, Camel outsells all others!)

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