

YANK LANDING ON ISLE NEAR OKINAWA TOLD

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has reported swarming with invasion forces.

U. S. tenth army forces mopping up Okinawa ran Nipponese losses up to 111,351 as they rounded up 802 more prisoners. Most poured in with surrender leaflets in their hands. Others were caught as they waded through shallow waters trying to join ambush squads.

Japanese hurled new waves of suicide aircraft, including sluggish float planes, at Okinawa Monday. They lost 12 in the attempt and caused no damage. Okinawa-based American marine and army fighter planes have accounted for 596 enemy aircraft since mid-April. Escort carrier planes in 82 days of operation which surprised even their commander, Rear Adm. Calvin Thornton Durgin, knocked out 279 others during the campaign, flying 35,000 sorties. Sixty-three escort airmen were lost.

B-29s packed high explosives in last night's strike at the Utsu river oil refinery, 18 miles southwest of Nagoya. It was a quick follow-up to the 500-plane fighter-escorted strike at ten warplants. Five raiders were lost and 70, with ice coated wings, made emergency landings on Iwo Jima. Tokyo claimed 28 were shot down and 66 damaged.

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SAVES FOR WINDY SKIN IRRITATIONS

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

must learn to walk before we can run.

THIS practical realization has crept into the discussions at San Francisco and into the decisions that have been made. It is reflected in the charter that has been written. That is what makes San Francisco impressive.

OUT of the realm of hope for a more perfect future the war news brings us back with a bump to the realities of an imperfect present.

On Okinawa the bodies of Ushijima, Jap commanding general, and Cho, his chief of staff, are finally found. Their stomachs were slit. Their throats were cut.

They had committed hari kiri.

A CAPTURED Jap who had been Ushijima's cook tells the creepy story.

He prepared a ceremonial dinner, with food and wine. The two generals appeared in full field uniform, their medals pinned to their blouses, their boots highly polished, their aides and the members of their staff following them. They knelt with bowed heads on a white sheet, symbolic of death—facing the Pacific ocean, because the narrowness of the ledge whereon they knelt prevented them from facing to the north toward the imperial palace.

Let's tell the rest of it in the words of Al Dopking, AP correspondent on Okinawa:

"An aide held two knives, each wrapped in white cloth. An adjutant with drawn saber stood on Ushijima's right. Both generals bared their abdomens. As Ushijima plunged a knife into his stomach the adjutant swung his saber downwards, severing the general's spinal column. He tumbled forward dead. Cho went through an identical ceremony."

THINGS like that are why we mustn't LOSE OURSELVES in the rosy clouds of planning for a brighter future.

Before there can be a brighter future for the world and the people who live in it the INDOCTRINATION process that produced what happened on that ledge on Okinawa must be LIQUIDATED.

Our job now is to do the liquidating.

HUMAN SPURS MOVE TOWARD CHARTER OKAY

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who will appear before the senate foreign relations committee. Stettinius left Leo Rasvolzky, an assistant and ranking American expert on the United Nations organization, here to attend an organization meeting of the United Nations preparatory commission today. This commission, including representatives of all 50 nations, will have its regular headquarters in London, will prepare for the creation of the United Nations organization and recommend a site for permanent headquarters.

Mr. Truman witnessed the signing of the charter by the American delegation. The United States delegation signed in 38th place.

The president and Stettinius then went immediately into the final conference session in San Francisco's red and gold opera house, and the signing by the remaining 12 nations was suspended until after Stettinius had rapped the final gavel at 5:29 p. m.

OSC Professor To Teach In France

CORVALLIS, June 27 (AP)—Edward Vietti, Oregon State college assistant secretarial science professor, is en route to Fontainebleau, France, to teach commerce subjects to an American army school there.

Vietti, who speaks both French and Italian, was given a leave of absence for the work. He will sail from New York Saturday.

WEATHER

Tuesday, June 26, 1945

Loc.	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Eugene	70	41	.00
Klamath Falls	69	41	.00
Salem	65	38	.00
North Bend	58	48	.00
Portland	65	53	.00
Reno	62	46	.00
San Francisco	67	46	.00
Seattle	67	50	.00
Medford	73	44	.00
Red Bluff	94	—	—

Oregon—Clear this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, but morning cloudiness in northwest portion. Warmer in lower elevations today and throughout interior Thursday.

Northern California—Clear today, tonight and Thursday, but with fog on coast south of bay region. Slightly warmer on coast.

Jap Government To Handle All Communications

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 (AP)—The Japanese government, regarding the home islands as an invasion battlefield, decided today to use its new dictatorial powers to take control of all military and private communications.

A Tokyo radio broadcast recorded by the federal communications commission said all postal, telegraph, telephone and radio facilities would be affected.

Tokyo's domestic broadcast told the Japanese people the "extraordinary measure" would go into effect early in September, but the overseas broadcast set the date as the start of July.

INDIAN LEADERS NEAR AGREEMENT

(Continued From Page One)

original position that the Simla party would have to be adjourned so that working committees could be consulted.

(A Reuters dispatch from New Delhi said the Simla conference reassembled for its third meeting this morning and recessed after one hour with the announcement that it would meet again Friday.)

Some Stagnant It was said, however, that there were one or two recalcitrant parties to whom any agreement along the lines outlined by Lord Wavell still was distasteful.

One stumbling block was reported to be their insistence that only Moslem league members should represent Moslems on the interim council.

It was reported that conference delegates were discussing an arrangement under which non-league Moslems would name one council member, that Mohandas K. Gandhi's all-India congress party (which has some Moslem members) name another Moslem and that the league name three.

There was also discussion of proposals to award membership to Christian Indians and secluded castes. If these hurdles are passed, there will be easier sailing for the conference.

COMMITTEE OKAYS SUCCESSION CHANGE

(Continued From Page One)

of the senate would become president to serve until a speaker qualifies. If there is neither a speaker nor senate president, then the presidency would pass down the line of the cabinet as it now does—but only until a speaker could be elected and qualified.

Th same bill provides for the special election of a president, in the event of a vacancy, at the next regular congressional election. Under present law, if the secretary of state should take over the White House he would remain as chief executive until the next regular presidential election.

Bodies Of Jap General And Chief Of Staff Found By GIs

(Continued From Page One)

fish cakes, salmon, bean soup, fried cabbage, pineapples and tea. There was saki for an appetizer.

Reports Plans At 3 a. m., on June 22, the cook was busy preparing breakfast when an orderly came and whispered that Ushijima and Cho were going to commit "seppuku." Japanese term for honorable suicide.

Forty minutes later, both generals appeared in full field uniform with their medals pinned to their blouses. Their boots highly polished. They were accompanied by aides and followed by members of the staff to the narrow ledge at the seaward entrance.

The two generals conversed in low tones. A heavy comforter was placed on the ledge. Over it was laid a white sheet, symbolic of death.

Face Pacific Ushijima knelt with his knees on the ledge, his head bent slightly forward. Cho knelt on his left. Both faced the Pacific ocean. The narrowness of the ledge prevented them from facing north toward the imperial palace.

An aide held two knives, each half wrapped in white cloth. An adjutant, with drawn saber, stood on Ushijima's right. Both generals bared their abdomens. As Ushijima plunged a knife into his stomach, the adjutant swung his saber downwards, severing the general's spinal column. He tumbled forward dead.

Cho went through an identical ceremony.

Partially Covered Staff members filed back into the cave as three orderlies chopped off coral rock. The bodies then were partially covered with stones.

The bodies were found Monday by a patrol led by Col. John (Mickey) Finn, Astoria, Ore., of the 32nd regiment, 7th infantry division.

All Japanese leaders of high rank on the conquered island now are accounted for. The bodies of Adm. Minoru Ota, the island's naval base commander, and five members of his staff were found with their throats cut in an elaborate cave on Oroku peninsula in mid-June.

Small Lightning Fire Reported

A small lightning fire was reported at King's cabin near Klrk in northern Klamath county last night, but is now under control, according to the Klamath Forest Protective association.

Approximately a quarter of an acre was burned during the fire, but suppression crews were able to control it before further damage was done.

Three-Cent Stamp To Honor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, June 27 (AP)—A three cent stamp bearing the portrait of Franklin D. Roosevelt, first of four to be issued as a memorial to the late president, went on sale in Washington today.

The stamp will be available at other post offices throughout the country beginning tomorrow.

The White House appears in the background on the purple, special-delivery-size stamp. One, two and five-cent denominations will be issued later.

Former Presidents Acclaimed At Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 (AP)—Two former American presidents received repeated acclaim at the final session of the United Nations conference.

Almost every one of the speakers, before paying tribute to President Harry S. Truman on the platform above them, gave thanks first to Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

HAROLD LLOYD ELECTED BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 27 (AP)—Film Comedian Harold Lloyd was elected president of the Beverly Hills chamber of commerce last night.

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"OTHERS"
PLUS

SPINE CHILLING MYSTERY!
THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD
with TOM CONWAY

5000 Workers To Be Drafted For Kaiser

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27 (AP)—Five thousand workers from other states will be recruited for the Kaiser shipyard at Vancouver, now granted the nation's highest manpower priority.

L. C. Stoll, state war manpower director, said recruiting would be concentrated in the middle west. He added that four other Portland plants will require more than 6000 additional workers by the end of the year.

BONDS SOLD

PORTLAND, June 27 (AP)—Oregon war bond sales of \$129,224,411, including \$41,932,507 in E bonds, were reported today.

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Epley Named to State Tourist Committee

PORTLAND, June 27 (AP)—The Oregon committee which will set up preliminary plans for a \$100,000,000 tourist industry in the state was announced today by Arden X. Pangborn, committee chairman.

Members are Malcolm Epley, Klamath Falls; Frank Logan, Bend; Herb Gray, Medford; Clyde D. Richey, Pendleton; and two already announced—Fred Bremner, Eugene, and Arch B. Sanders, Coos Bay.

The committee will meet with Governor Snell to organize a permanent group representing every Oregon area to work on tourist promotion.

CENTENARIAN DIES

MANTL, Utah, June 26 (AP)—Mickel Peter Munk, 100, died Monday night in the home where he had lived since 1858. A native of Denmark, he came to Utah with his parents, early-day converts to the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) church.

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