

LANDINGS SET IN SPITE OF NIP TYPHOON

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Arthur also reported communications with China were interrupted; Emperor Hirohito has ordered cessation of hostilities along all recent battlelines; peace is being restored in most sectors but the situation is "steadily deteriorating in Nanking, Shanghai and Hangchow areas of China. Tokyo radio added that ten men in a peace mission were "massacred" on Sakhalin island north of Japan.

Landing Plan
Landings on Kyushu island forming the southern tip of Japan will start September 2, an imperial communique said, when airborne troops will take over Naoya airfield. Stronger forces of "considerable size" will follow the next day. Landing by air at Takasu, to the west.

Earlier Tokyo announced a typhoon Wednesday night and Thursday morning damaged communications and transportation facilities near Tokyo, delaying preparations for reception of the "advanced party" of occupation forces. The storm destroyed or damaged 4407 houses. The "advanced party" presumably is the Tokyo-announced landing Sunday at Atsugi airfield, where General MacArthur will arrive with 7500 heavily armed soldiers Tuesday. The force accompanying MacArthur will be brought in 350 transports from Okinawa and Ie Shima. They will be protected by swarms of fighters.

Oakridge Man Fatally Shot

WILMINGTON, Calif., Aug. 25 (AP)—Dale E. Oakridge, Ore., was fatally shot last night in a Wilmington bar while visiting with his brother, Sgt. William Hays of Camp Ross. Police jailed Paul L. Neilans, 21, a private detective, on suspicion of murder. They said Neilans admitted firing a shot but that he claimed he did so only after he had been beaten in a scuffle with the brothers.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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he is courteous and agreeable and pleasant about it—the Englishman will throw out as quickly and be as friendly and companionable as anyone.

A Westerner soon comes to the conclusion that English people are much easier to get acquainted with than New Englanders. This writer once made a casual remark to his next-door neighbor at a restaurant counter in New York and received this rebuffing answer: "You're one of these Westerners who speak to strangers, aren't you?" There is none of that attitude here.

A TYPICAL example is a fairly large farmer upon whom this writer called in the Midlands the other day. He was in his OFFICE—these English farmers on a fairish scale have offices, even including a combination book-keeper and stenographer, and often an inter-communicating telephone system so that they can speak direct and without going through a central office to their various operations. That is where they are normally to be found.

He was difficult at first, and gave almost the impression of being put out at being disturbed. But by that time this writer was getting onto the system and instead of hurriedly excusing himself and getting away from there, plunged into questioning—for the operation was an interesting one, with much to challenge an American's curiosity. Under this barrage of questions the Englishman's reserve (I'm personally convinced it is SHYNESS) melted almost immediately and in a few minutes he was calling up his car and insisting on going on a tour of his entire establishment—and during the tour he was as interested and as proud and almost as voluble as an American would have been in similar circumstances.

GETTING back to the GI here. He is LIKED—not just tolerated as an ally, but liked FOR HIMSELF. When this thing is all over and our GIs are where they want to be, which is HOME, it will be realized that they have done a far greater job of international good will building than all our diplomats and all our public relations experts put together.

Here is a typical picture: A

group of GIs, obviously just arrived in London on leave from the continent, came out of the PX door the other day with their hands full of the week's ration of cigarettes and candy. They kept the cigarettes, disposing of their seven packages in their various pockets in such a manner that there would be no bulges to draw down the ire of an MP for being "out of uniform," and then started down the street passing out the candy and chewing gum to every child as long as it lasted—Not in a patronizing manner. Just good, clean ENJOYMENT of it. Nobody can help liking a breed like that.

And a word in passing about the English children who received the candy. Candy is scarce here, and their eyes snapped—but in EVERY case they said: "Thank you, sir" in a tone that carried real thanks. By and large the English children are a courteous and well trained lot.

2 Marines Hurt In Car Accident

Two marines were shaken up Thursday about midnight when an ice truck belonging to the City Ice and Supply company in which they were riding went out of control and turned over near the Lakeshore gardens.

FM 1/c Eddie Richer was the driver of the vehicle and PFC Antonio Simiele was a passenger. The two marines were returning from the Lakeshore inn when the mishap occurred.

The marine ambulance was called and the two men were taken to the Marine Barracks where Richer received treatment for shock and Simiele was treated for a slight head injury.

Klamath Leads In Pay Claims

Klamath Falls workers led the upstate in claims for unemployment compensation last week, the state commission reported from Salem today. Of 407 claims reported outside Multnomah county, Klamath accounted for 161, due chiefly to labor troubles here. Salem had 28 and Eugene 8.

Returns to Work—Thelma Toycken has returned to her position at Moe's store after a summer vacation.

RED FORCES PUSH DOWN KOREAN COAST

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Many messages of greeting were scribbled on the walls and the people poured out stories of hardships under Japanese rule. The soviet communique last night said approximately 300,000 Japanese prisoners had been caged in the past six days and that "the reception of surrendering Japanese units and formations continues."

Leftist Tendency Seen For France

PORTLAND, Aug. 25 (AP)—A leftist tendency in the next parliamentary election was predicted Friday by Henri Seyrig, cultural attache with the French embassy.

He reported high disease and infant death rates and low vitality have stemmed from a prolonged vegetable diet, with meat and milk scarce. Seyrig said lack of materials and transportation has prevented rebuilding of destroyed towns.

France's political picture is still dominated by the resistance movement, he said.

Doolittle Survivors Welcome Yank Food After Jap Prisons

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crash-landed at sea. He swam four hours to reach land, staggered ashore and collapsed. He awoke next morning to find two large vultures on a rock looking down at him.

"Our life raft, it seemed, was made in Japan — because it didn't work," Nielsen said. "But our life vests did."

Routine Told
The fliers said they had never received news of the progress of the war, and had no idea it was about to end.

Hite said the daily routine during confinement was: "Breakfast, lunch, supper. Exercise with a guard available. Nothing else. Nothing to read." All three of the fliers underwent periods of solitary confinement, they had lean rations, and they never once received a Red Cross parcel, Hite said. They also were forbidden any correspondence.

Nielsen said that October 15, 1942, while he was confined in Shanghai, he learned he had been sentenced to die by a Japanese court martial, but that Emperor Hirohito had changed the sentence to life imprisonment with "special treatment."

"Our charge," he said, "was bombing non-military objectives and schools and strafing innocent school children."

The accusation was false, he declared, and Hite said: "Our targets were bullseyes

—we hit oil tanks and factories, and saw them in flames."

DeShazer's Story
DeShazer told his story: "I was bombardier in the same plane as Hite. He dropped our bombs on Nagoya from a 500-foot altitude. They were incendiaries. We skimmed the tree tops until we got away. The whole flight from the Hornet until we bailed out lasted 147 hours and 20 minutes. When we bailed out it was 10:30 p. m. It was dark. We were out of gas.

"When I hit the ground, I landed on a Chinese grave. I was swamped all around, I walked until 3 a. m. I found I was walking in circles, so I rested until daylight. I found a road and walked along it. Then I saw a camp. I didn't know whether it was Chinese or Japanese, so I walked to a house. Some soldiers walked in with bayonets and pistols. I asked if they were Japanese or Chinese. They said they were Chinese and took me to the camp across the road where I saw Hite and the rest of the crew. We were all back together again."

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Juvenile Held On Theft Charge
A 15-year-old Bend boy was arrested at Harper Friday by C. W. Glenn, sheriff of Malheur county, and is being held in the city jail at Vale for car theft.

The youth had allegedly stolen the automobile at Bonanza on August 14 from Vincent Chojnacki and had painted the car a brilliant red, apparently in an effort to throw law officers off the track of the missing auto.

SOLDIER VOTE HITS WASHINGTON AGAIN

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Another Barrett Home—Marvin Barrett AMM 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barrett, Round Lake, is home on a 13-day leave visiting with his wife and son, 1801 Last street. He is stationed at Fort Huachuca, Calif. Barrett is one of seven brothers in the armed forces, and one of 13 children.

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Brooklyn	2 5 0
New York	4 9 0
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