

PEARL HARBOR PROBERS SPLIT ON F.D.R. BLAME

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE latest on China: Diplomatic "sources" in Shanghai agree that General Marshall's peace mission has failed. The Nationalist government is moving more men toward the fighting fronts. The Chinese communists are digging in, reinforcing their positions, and getting ready to meet the expected attack.

"QUARTERS" professing to be "in the know" predict that General Marshall will return home around the middle of August after making a final effort to retrieve the steadily "deteriorating situation."

There are persistent reports (from reasonably reliable quarters) that the nationalist government has abandoned all hopes of a peaceful settlement and intends to launch an all-out attack against the communists in September.

It is assumed that if all this happens American forces will be speedily withdrawn from China.

DISCOURAGING thought: If any nation on earth NEEDS peace, it is China. It is a foregone conclusion that the common, ordinary run of Chinese people (who will do the fighting and the dying and the starving) want peace more than they want anything else.

Disturbing question: If, under these circumstances, peace can't be achieved in China, how is peace to be achieved throughout the rest of the world?

THE short-sighted will say: "What do we care. If the Chinese are hell-bent for war, why not let 'em fight it out?"

Presumably, we will let them fight it out. But loose anywhere in the woods nobody who lives in the woods is safe.

That is why we care.

IF civil war in China were merely a question of letting the Chinese factions fight it out, we might merely quarantine them and let them go to it. The disturbing factor in the situation is what will Russia do if and when the Chinese communists begin to get the worst of it?

SPEAKING OF Russia, the Portland (Maine) YMCA writes to President Truman that exchange visits of Russian and American officials and educators would improve mutual understanding between both nations, and ought to be encouraged.

The President replies: "We have been unable to get either newspaper publishers or professors from this country any travel rights anywhere in Russia. Even the members of our embassy staff are not allowed to go anywhere in Russia without being accompanied."

"We have had Russian newspapermen and Russian professors and a great many other people of that nature over here, and have entertained them royally, but we never get a return engagement."

"We can't very well invade the country unless they want us to."

HOW can you get acquainted with a neighbor who won't let you into his house and won't permit your children to play in his yard?

ABOUT the only reasonable conclusion is that the world is approaching division into two rival systems of economics and government—Russian-dominated communism and free enterprise.

The problem is to find a way for these systems to get along together in PEACEFUL rivalry instead of fighting it out in shooting war.

That is a problem that challenges the best minds we have.

Redin Plans Return To Russian Capital

SEATTLE, July 20 (AP)—Nicolai G. Redin, Russian naval lieutenant, acquitted by a federal court jury Wednesday of espionage and conspiracy charges, will begin his homeward trip to Moscow next Wednesday or Thursday, he said today.

Redin and his wife and young daughter will drive to Portland Tuesday or Wednesday to board the steamship Maxim Gorki, scheduled to sail for Vladivostok.

Disciple Of 150-Year Life Fails Of Goal By 86 Years

MOSCOW, July 20 (AP)—Dr. Alexander Alexandrovich Bogomolets, Soviet scientist and politician who said that human beings normally should live to be 150 years old, died last night at Kiev. He was 64.

The Soviet council of ministers said that Bogomolets, who created a serum known as A.C. (antirreticular cytotoxic) which he maintained would hold off old age by slowing up deterioration of connective tissues, succumbed of a "grave disease."

In an interview six weeks ago, Bogomolets said that some of his assistants had taken doses of his serum, but said nothing about having taken it himself.

He told correspondents at that time that a heart condition made it uncertain whether he would accept an invitation to visit the United States next September.

He said the serum was effective in restoring connective tissues and speeding the healing of wounds, but that it was no "elixir of life" in the fantastic sense.

The council of ministers gave his widow a gift of 70,000 rubles and a monthly pension. (The official rate is 3.2 to the dollar. Diplomats are permitted to buy rubles at 12 to the dollar.)

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OPA Revival Compromise Called Near

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Senate house negotiations showed signs of reaching an agreement today on a compromise OPA revival bill.

The conference apparently was divided only on the time element involved in a proposal presented by senate agents under which price controls would remain off major foods for a period. They would be restored then unless a proposed three-man board found further price ceilings to be needed.

The senate group suggested a 30-day period before the board could act. House conferees countered with a suggestion that the date for reimposition of controls under the plan be set at August 15.

Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the house banking committee said he thought an agreement could be worked out today. Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.) expressed similar optimism.

Some Ceilings Off

If an agreement were reached on the basis of either the senate or house proposal, there would be no price ceilings on such major food items as meat, poultry, eggs, dairy products, wheat and some minor commodities for some specific period after the bill became law.

At whatever time is agreed upon, all controls would be revoked automatically unless the projected reconrol board found prices had not jumped too high and that supplies were large enough to meet the demand for the affected commodity.

This board would be named by the president and its members confirmed by the senate.

Senator Radcliffe, one of the conferees, said that he, Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.), Senator Downey (D-Calif.) and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) had voted to submit the compromise proposal to the house members with Senators Wagner (D-N.Y.) and Millikin (R-Colo.) opposing the move. Senator Tobey (R-N.Y.) was absent.

With both Barkley and Taft supporting the proposal, Radcliffe said it apparently represented the nearest approach to a compromise that the senate group has been able to agree upon. House members closed themselves immediately to study the suggested amendment.

Tokyo Police Curb Sought

TOKYO, July 20 (AP)—Chinese nationals, counting two deaths in the struggle for commercial rights in Tokyo's flourishing Shimbashi market area, urged today that General MacArthur be asked to disarm Japanese police.

The Japanese police countered with a declaration they were staking their lives to control black market operations.

The nationals asked the Chinese mission to relay their request to MacArthur after four truckloads of Chinese were fired upon as they passed the Shibuya police station Friday night.

Twenty-one Chinese and two Japanese policemen were wounded in the affray, which a mission spokesman blamed on uniformed Japanese and "Japanese rascals in green uniforms."

Japanese police said they had been warned to expect an attack and that the Chinese shot first.

Meanwhile, a Japanese police official expressed amazement when told that three Japanese machineguns and a truckload of knives, swords and clubs had been seized by U. S. military police from Japanese who had gathered in a school near the market area.

The Chinese mission spokesman said the dispute involved "commercial complications or friction" between Chinese and a Japanese organization known as Matsuda Gumi, controlled by the widow of a Tokyo blackmarketeer slain recently.

Nation Swept By Heat Wave

A four-year heat record was shattered in Klamath Falls today at 1:30 o'clock when the CAA weatherman reported a maximum of 97 degrees.

It was warmer this afternoon than any summer day since 1942, when official thermometers chalked up 99 on July 2, 1942, and 98 degrees on August 15, that year. Since then the mercury has stayed under 97 until it went on the rampage this Saturday.

Highways were filled with motorists heading for the mountain lakes and streams with their families, anxious to escape the heat which was slated to continue through tomorrow.

The weatherman suggested thunder storms in some sections of southern Oregon but he missed yesterday when he forecast "slightly cooler" for Klamath Falls today.

As Oregon sweltered and the Sunday forecast was for continued heat, many logging camps (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

Indians Douse 'Stinking' Colt

"The colt stunk!"

This was the answer two Indian juveniles gave irate special Indian officers Friday when they were apprehended on the Williamson river bridge at Chiloquin, in the act of pitching a six-week-old colt over the bridge rail and into the water.

The youngsters, picked up by Officers John Arkel and Joe Taylor, were taken into court and given a dressing down. Both had tied the mare to a tree and made off with her colt which they had successfully pitched into the river five times. After the animal was thrown into the water, the two would dive in, swim down stream to shallow water, haul the animal out and repeat the act, officers said. The colt was near death by drowning when officers put an end to the fun and received the inelegant reply, "The colt stunk."

Solon Asked To Explain Contribution

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Senator Brewster (R-Me.), a member of the senate war investigating committee, said today that Rep. Coffee (D-Wash.) would be asked to "explain" a five-year-old \$2500 "campaign contribution" from a Tacoma, Wash., war contractor.

Already, at Tacoma, Coffee had declared: "I welcome an investigation on the entire matter."

Brewster said that the committee has already asked the department of justice for its files on an investigation which Coffee has said it made of the contribution.

Brewster bluntly called Coffee's definition of the \$2500 as a campaign contribution a "belated alibi."

Certainly Welcomes

Brewster said of Coffee's willingness for an investigation: "He certainly will be welcome. The more quickly he accepts, the better."

At Tacoma, Coffee said that the circumstances had been widely published in the state and that the justice department, after its investigation, found "no basis for action."

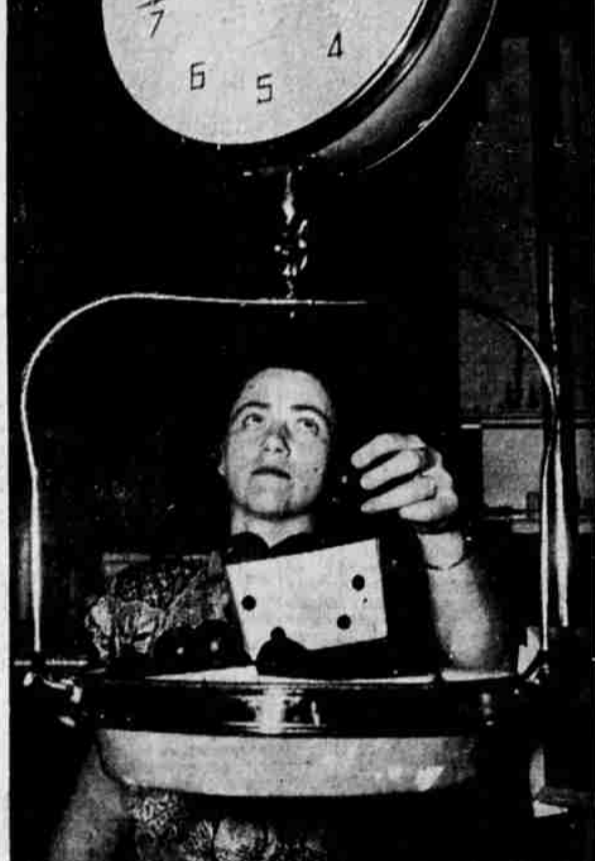
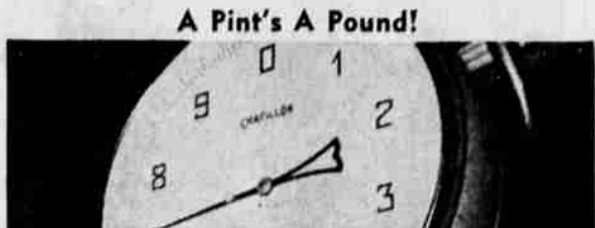
Also at Tacoma, Contractor Elvind Anderson told the Associated Press: "There was no evil purpose in the payment of this money. I was merely trying to achieve something that was highly honorable at the time—remove handicaps as it was urgent to get something done."

Fort Lewis Project

Anderson explained he had a big building project then under way at Fort Lewis, Wash., and "things were not moving fast enough."

The check went to Coffee's secretary at the time, Paul A. Olson.

Brewster's office made public transcripts of a photographic copy of letters to Anderson from Coffee and Olson. These appeared in the Tacoma, Wash., News Tribune on March 5 of this year. A copy of the newspaper has been filed with the senate committee.



Mrs. Lloyd B. Emery, 1902 Esplanade, one of the many Klamath housewives shopping today for canning fruit, was measuring out her purchase and figuring just how far the sugar would go in making jam. A pint's a pound, according to Mrs. Emery, and the jam jar takes a pound of sugar for a pound of fruit. As far as shoppers were concerned, they faced the canning season with a sweet toothache.

Irate Housewives Lament Curbs On Canning Sugar

By LOIS STEWART

Irate housewives were buzzing like hornets around the ears of helpless grocery store clerks and managers as the canning season reached a peak and restrictions on sugar buying made it impossible for cooks to store up the usual ample supply of jams, jellies and canned fruits for winter use.

Grocers patiently explained they had nothing to do with the sugar shortage and traced the history of sugar rationing which did not go out with OPA inasmuch as it comes under the second war power act and falls directly under the department of agriculture.

But, to the credit of the storekeepers, an effort is being made to have the sugar allotments increased to 10 pounds per person as the nation faces the heaviest peach, pear and apple crop in years. The National Grocers association has made formal appeal to President Truman to give housewives more sugar and, in this method, to aid the fruit growers who fear that much of the sugar in the kitchen bins will be used before the harvest.

Some of the new 1946 jam and jelly pack was appearing on shelves this week at what many a housewife considered too steep for her budget. For example, one pint of jam brought 52 cents. As one cook

pointed out, she took \$1.24 worth of apricots, added a precious 18-cent can of pineapple, a few pounds of sugar and turned out close to 15 pints of jam for a little over 10 cents a pint. More of this canning, and consumption of a great deal more fruit, could be accomplished if the boys who hang on to the sugar sack strings will let go.

Most annoying answer given the housewife as to why there isn't more sugar was this one: "They're afraid, if they let loose of sugar, that the beetleggers and moonshiners will get hold of it and have a hey-day!"

And most housewives snorted that they weren't interested in liquor, what they wanted was jam and jelly for the kids.

Admittedly, warehouses are bulging with sugar and because most housewives are interested in only getting sugar in the bowl and the preserving kettle, they don't give a whoop for the excesses offered by the government. However, a recent story in a national weekly which advised that warehouses were crammed to overflowing and that growers were advised there was no room to store the new crop, cane or beet, is the sort of a story, true or false, that doesn't go well.

Grocers continue on allotment as well as the individual consumer and it is not altogether fair to rib the man behind the counter who has had a bad enough time of it during the war. A letter to the president—senator or congressman—would be a better place to let off the steam.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN			
	R	H	E
Chicago	0	5	2
New York	7	7	1
Smith, Papish (8) and Hayes; Chandler and Robinson.			
NATIONAL			
	R	H	E
St. Louis	5	10	0
Boston	4	11	1
Kramer, Ferrick (8) and Mancuso; Hughson, Johnson (8) and Wagner.			
NATIONAL			
	R	H	E
Detroit	4	11	1
Philadelphia	3	8	0
Hutchinson, Bridges (7) and Tebbetts; Marchildon, Knerr (4) and Rosar.			
NATIONAL			
	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	11	1
Chicago	4	11	0
Humphries, Hoerst (2) and Hemsley, Semnick (8); Kush, Bithorn (5) and Scheffing.			
NATIONAL			
	R	H	E
New York	1	3	3
Cincinnati	2	7	1
Voiselle, Thompson (6) and Lombardi; Vandermeer and Mueller.			



Crowding the barbed wire fence which surrounds the Latroun detention camp in Palestine are these men taken in recent British round-up of Jewish organization members.—AP wirephoto.

Majority Lauds 'Foresight' Of Late President

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Pearl Harbor investigators split 8 to 2 today with a democratic-republican majority praising the "ability and foresight" of the late President Roosevelt and two republicans insisting he must bear final responsibility for the naval disaster.

Two other republicans joined the six democrats on the senate-house committee in reporting to congress that the military commanders in Washington and Honolulu were chiefly at fault in failing to anticipate the surprise attack with which the Japanese began the war.

Senators Brewster (R-Me.) and Ferguson (R-Mich.) concluded in a minority report that the committee's six month investigation had shown "the failure to perform the responsibilities indispensably essential to the defense of Pearl Harbor" rests upon the late President Roosevelt and:

Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of war; the late Frank Knox, former secretary of the navy; Gen. George C. Marshall, former army chief of staff; Admiral Harold R. Stark, former chief of naval operations and Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, former head of the war plans division of the war department.

Majority Report

The committee majority, headed by senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) said: "The committee has found no evidence to support the charges, made before and during the hearings, that the president, the secretary of state, the secretary of war or the secretary of the navy tricked, provoked, incited, cajoled or coerced Japan into attacking this nation in order that a declaration of war might be more easily obtained from congress.

"On the contrary, all evidence conclusively points to the fact that they discharged their responsibilities with distinction, ability and foresight in keeping with the highest traditions of our fundamental foreign policy."

The majority report, asserting that officers in Washington and Hawaii were adequately informed of the imminence of war, said:

"The disaster of Pearl Harbor was the failure, with attendant (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

House OK's Atom Energy Control Bill

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The house passed a much-amended atomic energy control bill today, sending it to a senate-house conference for adjustment of differences between the two chambers.

Passage followed almost five days of debate during which the senate's control bill was changed by a long list of amendments.

Major house changes provided for military representation on the proposed five-member atomic energy control commission; for a military man at the head of the military application division; for authority for the armed forces to make atomic bombs under certain conditions, and for the death penalty for the most serious violations.

A short time before the house rejected a move to pigeon-hole the control bill until next year by a vote of 195 to 46.

Loyalty Check

The house shouted into the legislation today an amendment requiring an FBI loyalty check for all persons connected in any way with atomic energy development.

The amendment, proposed by Rep. Dondero (R-Mich.), was approved by a thunderous voice vote amid fresh demands that the entire bill be sent back to the military committee for further study.

Dondero's amendment would require the FBI to apply a loyalty check to "persons associated in any capacity with the development and control" of atomic energy under the proposed five-member atomic energy control commission.

Its adoption followed a declaration by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) that communists "are packed into every department of this government" and the committee on un-American activities "know about it."

"They are packed into the war department," Rankin said, and accused congress of not having "been on the job."

"The first thing you know our people will be blown to pieces by this atomic bomb," he added.

Chinese State Marines Freed

MUKDEN, July 20 (AP)—Nationalist sources here reported unofficially today that seven United States marines who were captured by an armed band near Chinwangtao a week ago had been released by "communists."

Yesterday at Peiping, marine headquarters called off a search by two regiments of air-supported marines in the Chinwangtao area to permit negotiations for release of the men by a truce team.

The marines did not, however, identify the captors as communists.

The men were taken prisoner by armed Chinese when they went to a village north of Chinwangtao to purchase rice.

Nationalist said the band consisted of 200 "communists."

Nationalist sources immediately charged that communists had seized the Americans, and government troops assisted in the search.

OPA Continues To Hire Staff

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—Uncertain future or not, OPA has added a few employees to its rolls since the expiration of price controls.

An official of the agency reported today that even though there was no assurance when they could be paid, 19 persons joined the OPA. Washington staff during the two-week period which began July 1, when the price act went off the books.

At the same time this official, who withheld use of his name, said that resignations appear to be holding "at about the normal rate."

Arnold Sees Polar Regions As Avenue Of Next Attack

LOS ANGELES, July 20 (AP)—Gen. H. H. Arnold, wartime chief of the army air forces, says he believes any future blow against the United States "will come from across the polar regions, not by way of the seas."

Predicting future atomic bombs "may well be 1000 times as destructive as those exploded over Japan, Gen. Arnold in a press conference yesterday, countered an inquiry as to whether the U. S. could know if any other nation were secretly building atomic bombs with this question: "Who knows what's going on deep inside Russia?"

Later, in a speech before the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, he predicted "invasion of the stratosphere" by "true space" ships capable of one or more trips around the world. "You and I know that this is not an idle fantasy," he told engineers attending institute sessions on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. "There is a real possibility of developing a rocket-propelled vehicle which will climb above the atmosphere to such a velocity that its centrifugal force balances the attraction of gravity. I am told this velocity is of the order of 20,000 feet per second— but five times that already attained by the V-2 (German rocket bomb)."

Arnold urged "complete integration" of all armed services—with air power granted "a place in its own right beside our ground and sea forces"—and a "federalization" of military and civilian resources to continue gains in science and industry achieved in the last war.