

ESTABLISHED 1838

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1945

(Eighteenth of a series by Gen. Wainwright on the fall of the Philippines. Today's article describes the beginning of the end of Corregidor.)
By GEN. JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT

ON May 3, however, three days before the ultimate humbling of surrender was forced upon me, we did manage to evacuate a fairly large party of nurses and officers by submarine.

I had learned from the Navy seven days previously that the submarine was in our waters and was preparing to return to Australia. I had requested a copy of the supply. I arranged to have it come to Corregidor.

It surfaced just outside our mine field and we crammed 25 persons into its tight interior. Most of them were nurses, but there were some sailing officers, including Col. Pete Irwin, my assistant chief of staff (G-3). Irwin was suffering from ulcers which would have plagued him if he had been captured. He reached Washington after the grave silence of a surrender in a letter over The Rock, and was able to report on the battle for the island fortress until May 7.

I sent my favorite gun away from Corregidor on that sub. It was a .50-caliber M2 machine gun and Weston revolver which I had worn more often on Bataan and Corregidor than I have worn in my regulation service automatic.

I had sent back to the States for the revolver shortly before the war. Now, when I feared it would soon be taken away from me, I wanted my son to have it. So I gave it to Col. Irwin, who was leaving on the sub. Irwin, who was leaving on the sub, told him to take it home with him. I told him to take it home with him. I told him to take it home with him.

Wainwright and told my wife to forward it to my son as a captain in the Merchant Marine. I soon eventually received it and carried it through the war.

One of the most courageous acts of the entire campaign happened the night the submarine paid the last call to Corregidor. One of our work-harder or was more valuable to her country than Capt. Miefer. The nurse in the hospital in the Tunnel. I told my surgeon, Col. Cooper, that I wanted Capt. Miefer to be included on the list of girls to be taken out by the submarine. She was the only nurse I specifically mentioned.

But Col. Cooper came to me shortly after receiving my order. Capt. Miefer had told him she did not choose to leave. "I am going to stay," she said to the hospital. "I considered—and still consider—this a truly great honor. I am going to stay as well as I that she was signing her captivity warrant.

After the submarine submerged, she stayed in the hospital on beyond all description. Without let-up we were shelled and shelled and shelled. The northern side of the island which faced Bataan's guns. One defending gun after another was smashed as were all of the searchlights we had. The flag was hit again, near the top and as the case when it suffered a fatal blow. The enemy men leaped from cover to cover and the top of its towering 100-foot pole.

MEN CLIMB TO TOP OF FLAGPOLE
The flag could not be run up from the ground. One of the four men who were to climb the flagpole to do so not only through intense shelling but also were attacked by three enemy planes. The top of its towering 100-foot pole.

Four brave men hovered over Capt. Arthur E. Huff, in charge of an anti-aircraft battery. Capt. Huff, Pfc. Roy G. Bailey and Pvt. Stanley H. Laird. I awarded Silver Stars to them in recognition of their last-minute decorations and citations to some of the most gallant fighting men at combat units who the world has ever seen.

It did not seem possible that the shelling could be increased. But on May 4 it reached its all-time high during a five-hour period from 7 A. M. until noon.

Major Gen. George F. Moore made a final check of that overwhelming artillery barrage which the Japanese batteries hit Corregidor with a 160-pound, 240 mm shell every five minutes during the five-hour period. The big shells whined in and struck us amid the deafening roar of the guns, dirt, rock and debris with clock-like regularity. They fell at the steady rate of every minute which meant 3,600 shells for the five hours. They landed on the island which ignored the other beatings we took that day of May 4, 1945. We also had 13 air raids that day.

WAINWRIGHT MAKES FINE ESTIMATE
Gen. George C. Marshall had radioed me from Washington the evening before Frank P. Rowan, chief of the situation in the Philippines. I replied:

My corps has bombed Corregidor liberally since 24 March. Enemy immediately commenced shelling. On 26 March, enemy following the fall of Bataan on April 9 and since then

THE CHINA LOTTE NEWS

Illness Fatal To John M. Scott

John M. Scott of 1022 S. Tryon St., prominent banker and business man, died at 12:30 P. M. today in a local hospital where he had been confined for the past three months. The body is at the Harry & Bryant Funeral Home.

Banker Dies

MR. SCOTT

Two Leaders Voice Views

A strong endorsement for the proposed War Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center came from The News today from Coleman W. Roberts, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce planning committee, and W. Irving Ballard, Charlotte industrialist and former member of the City Council.

Chinese Seek Use Of Ports

CHUNGKING.—Whether the Chinese Government should be given Russian permission to land at the jointly operated Manchuria to replace the Port Arthur remained uncertain today, and only an uneasy official silence met repeated inquiries that Russia thus far has balked.

Charlotte Returnees

A number of Charlotte soldiers arrived in the States today and yesterday docking in New York. Aboard the La Grande Victory, which docked today:

Conferees In Accord On Tax Slashes

Call For Cuts Of \$5,920,000,000

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Legislation cutting Federal taxes \$5,920,000,000 next year was approved today by Senate and House conferees.

Five Reported Killed In Crash

PORTLAND, Ind.—Five men were reported killed and several others injured today when an Army transport plane crashed on a farm northeast of Pennville.

Admiral Wilkes Decorated Again

It is entirely fitting that the announcement of the presentation of a Gold Star in lieu of a third Legion of Merit Medal to Charlotte's highest ranking Naval officer, Rear Adm. John Wilkes, is the son of J. Frank Wilkes of 132 W. Morehead St. and the late Mrs. Wilkes.

Statement On Foreign Policy Given By President

Plan To Outlaw Atomic Bomb

By ERNEST B. YACCARO
NEW YORK.—(AP)—President Harry S. Truman told a Navy Day celebration in Central Park today America would keep a powerful Navy and Air Force and would "do a twice-over military strength solely to preserve the peace of the world."

Decorated For Admiral Wilkes

DECORATION FOR ADMIRAL WILKES—Admiral A. K. Turner, USN, Commander Amphibious Forces, U. S. Pacific Fleet (left), is shown here presenting a Gold Star in lieu of a third Legion of Merit Medal to Rear Adm. John Wilkes, Charlotte's highest ranking Naval officer. Admiral Wilkes is the son of J. Frank Wilkes of 132 W. Morehead St. and the late Mrs. Wilkes.

Excellent Timing

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Steel Strike Votes Slated

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nation's CIO Steel Workers, following the procedure of CIO automotive employees as part of their campaign to get increased wages in steel strike votes.

Break In Strike

LONDON.—(AP)—Stevadores at Bristol and Avonmouth have agreed to return to work immediately and to appeal to striking workers at other ports to do the same.

Some British Stevedores Will Return

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Brazil's Vargas Urged To Remain

RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—Published rumors of an impending revolution in Brazil brought repeated demands today from supporters of President Getulio Vargas that he remain at the head of the Brazilian Government.

Sculptor Pulls His Hair

LONDON.—(AP)—A four-foot statue of a nude, Biblical Jacob wrestling with an angel today drew a crowd of onlookers at a side-show hall on Oxford Street.

Promoter Capitalizes On Nude Pose Of Jacob Wrestling Angel

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Tribute Paid Mighty Navy

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Clear today, tonight and tomorrow, with frost and sleet in the early morning and occasional showers in the afternoon.
Temperature at 5:30 Today 45
High and Low Last 24 Hours 74-52
Winds Northwesterly 10-20
Relative Humidity 70-80