

Wainwright Story
Captives
Treated
Harshly
By Japs

(Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright today gives in the 30th anniversary of his arrest, more details of the treatment he and other Allied soldiers received at the desolate Marikou prison camp on Formosa.)

AS weak as I was on the morning of Aug. 16, 1942, my first full day at Marikou Prison, it was still almost a relief to get off that tiny cot at 6 o'clock. We were lined up then on the parade ground in front of the barracks, as on every morning to follow. We stood there about half an hour before the Jap officer came out along to supervise the roll call. This became a daily practice, and once we had to wait at attention two hours before the Jap sauntered by.

When the first morning roll call was over, our food carriers went again to the kitchen and brought back another bucket of rice and the same kind of water vegetable soup. We were as hungry after finishing it as when we began. We were beginning to be haunted by hunger.

That afternoon our small luggage was returned to us after having been searched and found to be worthless. We were required to take it out to the parade ground and there to be searched and then to be picked. Finally, however, we were handed our toilet articles and given permission to be shuffled off to the water spigots in the rear of the barracks and brushed before being sent to the first time since leaving Manila a week before.

The first few days of our long stay at Marikou were rather calm and the air was so tense it could be cut. We sat around talking quietly and wondering what was in store for us.

Our months of half-rations on Bataan and Corregidor and the knowledge that our imprisonment was beginning to catch up with us, made us feel more and more sketched. The first sign of our physical deterioration was our feet and ankles. The Japs would not return our shoes and socks, and we were forced to wear our lower extremities. The feet and ankles of many of us were so swollen that we could not walk. The Japs would not return our shoes and socks, and we were forced to wear our lower extremities. The feet and ankles of many of us were so swollen that we could not walk.

After perhaps a week at Marikou we were taken out to the parade ground one afternoon and found all of our heavier baggage in a pile. We were told to take our individual gear and separate it. It was minutely searched and then we were taken to the barracks. We were told that we were to be given a pair of new glasses—presented to me from the Japs. We were told that we were to be given a pair of new glasses—presented to me from the Japs.

NEW PRISONERS
ARE BROUGHT IN
Among them were Maj. Gen. Sharp and other officers and enlisted men from his surrendered command. The new prisoners also included a number of British, Dutch and Australian soldiers. The new prisoners also included a number of British, Dutch and Australian soldiers.

Artillery Roaring
For First Time In
China's Civil War

Fight At Manchuria Gate

CHUNGKING.—(AP)—Heavy fighting broke out today at the southern gateway to industrially-rich Manchuria, where Chinese Communist and Nationalist troops opened up with artillery for the first time in China's un-defeated civil war.

Associated Press Correspondent Richard Berchels said in a field dispatch that the fighting appeared to center around Shanhai-kuan, a fortress city at the eastern end of China's great wall.

American Marines on guard duty in the nearby port of Chinwangtao said the thunder of artillery and mortar fire could be heard throughout the night.

The Communists were strongly entrenched in and around Shanhai-kuan. The thousands of Nationalist troops landed from American ships at Chinwangtao were already on the city if they intended to move overland into Manchuria.

New clashes also were reported along the main railroad from Chinwangtao to Peiping. U. S. See GUNS ROAR on page 7-A

Bargaining Approved
Labor Seeks End
Of Internal Strife

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The most delegates to President Truman's Labor-Management Conference began an Armistice Day holiday week-end.

The committee assigned to jurisdictional problems so far has offered no report, but said before it Secretary of Labor Schwelb's proposal last Monday that which unions could settle the trouble between inter-union disputes.

Labor delegates sounded out information so far have been of great enthusiasm for the technique which Schwelb has suggested. The committee on jurisdictional problems was reported to be seeking improved machinery by which unions could settle the trouble between inter-union disputes.

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Red and Yank Troops Will
Quit Czechoslovakia Soon
PRAGUE (Delayed)—Premier Zdenek Fierlinger announced today that Czechoslovakia would quit the Protectors of the Czech Republic in the event of a successful military offensive against the German occupation forces in the country.

See AMERICANS on page 7-A

Java Base
Bombarded
By British
Strike To Disarm
Indonesians

By LEIF ERICKSON

BATAVIA, Java.—(AP)—British Indian troops, engaging in full scale warfare to disarm resisting Indonesian Nationalists, opened an attack on Soerabaya today. British shells and bombs raked the naval base of 500,000 population.

Indonesians were evacuating their families from the city. Indonesian spokesmen said British naval guns as well as land artillery opened fire at 6 A. M. (6 P. M. Friday Eastern Standard Time) in preparation for the attack by the full Fifth Indian Infantry Division.

British planes, Mosquito bombers and Thunderbolt fighters, attacked and bombed the post office and Government buildings in Soerabaya and one Mosquito was forced down when it was hit.

The Nationalists said large numbers of native youths assembled in Soerabaya, but the telephone company at Soerabaya had reported that the natives there had decided to try out a "searched earth" policy in the fight. This would indicate that the natives had little hope of standing and fighting in the war.

British spokesmen said the natives were putting up a growing resistance. The Nationalists reported that many Indonesians were killed or wounded. At stake in the developing fight.

See JAVA BASE on page 7-A

Yanks Hang
5 Germans

BRUCHSAL, Germany.—Five German soldiers, who were protecting their had done nothing wrong, were hanged in the gloomy rain-drenched yard of Bruchsal Prison today for the murder of six American fliers who parachuted from a disabled plane near Bruchsal, Aug. 26, 1944.

The condemned men were Joseph Hansen, Friedrich Wirt, Johann Seibel, Johann Opper and Philip Gulch. They started mounting the gallows at 1:15 P. M. (7:15 A. M. Eastern Standard Time) and the last one dropped through the trap at 4:30 P. M.

Wearing German prison clothes and white skull caps they were permitted to make last statements as they stood on the gallows. Four of them were sentenced to death by a court-martial. The fifth by a Catholic priest.

In addition to Japanese, pupils of the school were told that the school was conducted in American-built St. Paul's University. The school was conducted in American-built St. Paul's University.

See AMERICANS on page 7-A

Decorated By Britain—The Earl of Halifax (third from left), British Ambassador to the U. S., is shown with four persons to whom he presented decorations on behalf of King George VI at the Embassy in Washington. Left to right, Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Fifteenth Air Force commander, Charlotte, N. C., Honorary Knight Commander of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire; Mrs. Mabel Walton, Toronto, Ont., for her son, M. Sgt. J. M. Walton (deceased); USAAF Distinguished Flying Medal; Halifax; Col. Gladwyn Pinston, USAAF, Rochester, N. Y., Honorary Companion of Distinguished Service Order, and Volunteer John G. Wilson, Perth Amboy, N. J., British Empire Medal.



WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Prime Ministers Clement Attlee and W. L. McKenzie King came to Washington today for an historic conference with President Truman on the future of atomic energy.

Atom Bomb Parley
Attlee And King
Reach Washington

With their arrival, the White House announced that Mr. Truman began his discussions with the British and Canadian leaders immediately after a White House luncheon.

President had a "very definite agenda laid out" for the conference. The remainder, he said, were reduced to eating rats and bugs last Spring, and were saved from death by food supplied by Americans after the surrender and another load brought in by a Japanese steamer.

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Man Who Just Escaped
Custer's Fate Dies at 91
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Frank C. Aymer, veteran of the Indian wars who claimed he narrowly escaped the massacre known as "Custer's Last Stand," died yesterday at the age of 91.

Aymer recalled that he had been with Custer at Little Big Horn but that, the night before, he had been sent to Fort Lincoln as a messenger. Upon his return, Aymer recounted, he found that Custer and all of his men had been slain.

Col. & Mrs. Roosevelt
Announce Birth of Son
LOS ANGELES.—Col. and Mrs. James Roosevelt are the parents of an eight-pound, 12-ounce son, born yesterday.

Their first child, the boy will be named James M. Roosevelt, son of the late President, were married in 1941.

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City Council
Members Get
Full Report
On Projects

Mayor Will Ask
Quick Action

By DICK YOUNG
Charlotte News Staff Writer

A pattern for Charlotte's cultural, civic and utilitarian advancement in the next five years is contained in the 43-page report from the Charlotte Planning Board distributed today among members of the City Council.

The detailed recommendations on a \$5,054,354 improvement program are scheduled to be brought formally to the Council's attention at its weekly session next Tuesday.

Mayor Bessie Coleman today has reported, crammed with the results of five months' study by the Planning Board, will be referred to the Council for study with his urgent recommendation that a decision be reached within two days.

The Planning Board's report suggests expenditure of slightly more than \$4,200,000 for water and sewer expansion; \$300,000 as the city's share of a new library that will occupy the old site for the former Tryon St. library and extend in an L-shape to E. 6th St. on the Palmer property and the property of the Medical Building; \$277,000 for purchase of the old site for the former Tryon St. library and extend in an L-shape to E. 6th St. on the Palmer property and the property of the Medical Building.

In addition, the Planning Board recommends an increase of 5 cents in the tax levy for parks and recreation and an increase of 5 cents in the tax levy for the health of the city.

The Council is the final authority on the scope of the program, which will be submitted to a vote of the people. The Council is the final authority on the scope of the program, which will be submitted to a vote of the people.

Charlotte is faced with a critical situation. Our sewer system is now in such a state that we are jeopardizing the health of our people. The system was ready for complete overhaul in 1927 but we have endeavored to repair a hopeless situation. It has kept us from doing what we are faced with this large capital expense. The system is now in such a state that we are jeopardizing the health of our people.

FACE WATER CRISIS
The report also says the report says, "a 'barely adequate' for our current needs. With normal growth, the city will have to increase our production of filtered water before our consumption surpasses our supply. This situation started as quickly as possible. A large fire at the present time could quickly exhaust our reserve water supply."

It is pointed out that the water system must be planned for the future. The report also says the report says, "a 'barely adequate' for our current needs. With normal growth, the city will have to increase our production of filtered water before our consumption surpasses our supply. This situation started as quickly as possible. A large fire at the present time could quickly exhaust our reserve water supply."

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