

# Wainwright Story Liberation Poses Its Problems For Yanks

(The Russians played an important role in the liberation of Gen. Wainwright, as the giant hero of Bataan, who during years of Jap captivity, relates in the 40th article of his enlightening series.)

By GEN. JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT

(Copyright 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

OUR only thought in life, when we learned in Manchuria that the war was over, was to get away, to get done with the years of living under the Japs. We were still prisoners of war, the foolish Jap interpreter sharply warned us when our gaules of laughter died down. But that was the laughter that greeted his declaration that the Emperor had "amicably" settled the war. The Sin camp commander called for a break in the break-in on that unforgettable morning of Aug. 19, 1945, and told us that the Emperor would arrive at the camp later in the day.

The doctor came on schedule, a burly man named R. P. Lamar, accompanied by a Col. Leith. Both were of Airborne troops, an arm of the service I had never seen. What I more, they were concerned with the health of the men in the camp. Equally mystifying, but the important thing is that they were the first free Americans I had seen since May 1942. They were nearly mobbed. "Take us to the doctor," I said. "What is the name of the doctor?" "Dr. Leith," he said. "What is the name of the doctor?" "Dr. Leith," he said. "What is the name of the doctor?" "Dr. Leith," he said.

Getting to Sin had been difficult because the invading Russian troops had captured the radio. The radio was damaged in the parachute landing, so they had to be taken to the radio station. We were taken to the radio station. We were taken to the radio station. We were taken to the radio station.

I then suggested that Lamar make my way back to the Mukden prison camp as a courier. Lamar agreed. Lamar agreed. Lamar agreed.

## BEAN PACKING FOR TRIF HOME

We began the happiest packing of our lives, free from all fear. We packed our things, our clothes, our books, our letters. We packed our things, our clothes, our books, our letters.

Eating took up some of the time, too. The Japs, with a sudden change of heart, had dumped all our remaining Red Cross packages in our laps and had let us eat them. We had had since the outbreak of the war. We smoked American cigarettes, including the Red Cross brand.

At noon on Aug. 24 I heard a commotion in the village and began to get up. I heard a commotion in the village and began to get up. I heard a commotion in the village and began to get up.

At an hour later a Russian lieutenant colonel, accompanied by a major and two lieutenants, came to see me. They were dressed in military uniforms and were armed with tommy guns. They were dressed in military uniforms and were armed with tommy guns.

Along with Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival and Governor Tardieu, Van Sledright and I went to meet the Russian commander. Through Col. Leith I introduced myself and the other Americans. We had many difficulties and asked him to help us get out.

He went patiently to the whole story without saying a word, then through Leith he briskly said, "Go on going to Mukden with my detachment and these Japs. You can furnish your own transportation and be ready in three hours. If you wish me to go with you, I will go with you."

I turned to Lt. Marui and told him that I would pay for a truck, and that I would pay for a truck, and that I would pay for a truck.

ESTABLISHED 1888

Liveest Newspaper In The Carolinas  
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1945

26 Pages—Price Five Cents

# Nuernberg Tribunal Rules Streicher Is Sane

## German Jew-Baiter Must Stand Trial

Move To Convict Hitler's Aides

By NOLAND NORGAARD  
NUERNBERG (AP)—

The tribunal electing an American judge as chief, has been found to be sane, and must stand trial before the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg.

ADJUDGED SANE Julius Streicher, German Jew-baiter, has been found to be sane, and must stand trial before the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg.

## Legion Ends Convention

CHICAGO (AP)—The 27th annual National Convention of the American Legion was history today and in its wake was a record endorsement in principle of the United States Army, Navy and Air Forces and a universal peace-time military training program with a minimum of one year's instruction.

The Legion's final business yesterday was the election as National Commander, John Steller, Illinois attorney, farmer and Democrat, and as first vice-commander, Stanp Taken, Illinois farmer and Democrat.

STAND TAKEN In the great hall of the Chicago Coliseum, which echoed for four days with the booming of five-star Army and Navy leaders, the Legion took its stand on the controversial legislative issue.

Their ears still ringing from arguments, pro and con, with the Army in favor, the Navy opposing, the Legion delegates finally adopted a resolution which stated simply:

"We endorse the principle of a unified command of our armed forces with the Army, Navy and Air Force on an equal level."

Attempts to amend the resolution to the effect that the Legion was not expressing any opinion as to the merits of the current controversy were voted down. Arguments that the endorsement of principle did not place the Legion in a life-taking position prevailed.

In other resolutions the Legion advocated:

That a adequate merchant marine, civilian service boards in the community, retention of Pacific Island military bases, training of civilians and development of a similar to West Point, and a national guard.

They demanded a National Guard strength of 450,000 men, plus officers and sergeants, and a national guard, civilian service boards in the community, retention of Pacific Island military bases, training of civilians and development of a similar to West Point, and a national guard.

They demanded a National Guard strength of 450,000 men, plus officers and sergeants, and a national guard, civilian service boards in the community, retention of Pacific Island military bases, training of civilians and development of a similar to West Point, and a national guard.

They demanded a National Guard strength of 450,000 men, plus officers and sergeants, and a national guard, civilian service boards in the community, retention of Pacific Island military bases, training of civilians and development of a similar to West Point, and a national guard.

They demanded a National Guard strength of 450,000 men, plus officers and sergeants, and a national guard, civilian service boards in the community, retention of Pacific Island military bases, training of civilians and development of a similar to West Point, and a national guard.

# 1945 Thanksgiving

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING REENACTED

THE SERVICE MEN RETURN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal seizure of the capital's strike-bound transit system provided bus and street car service today for holiday-goers.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illinois, called today for Army and Navy testimony on how many planes were available at Pearl Harbor in 1941 and why no long range patrols were being flown when the Japanese struck.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee warned all nations today that if the world again lapsed into war, on a large scale atomic warfare will result in the devastation of towns and the deaths of millions.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A member of the Senate-Home committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nationalists' spearhead into Manchuria has captured Hingching on the Beijing-Mukden railroad 60 miles northeast of the Great Wall gateway of Shantung.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

## Union Moves To Tighten Strike-Grip On GM Firm

Bitter Struggle In Prospect

DETROIT (AP)—The CIO Auto Workers Union today for a long battle against General Motors Corp. and simultaneously sought to tighten its already nearly complete strike-hold on the company's nation-wide factory network.

"We will travel the strike road to the bitter end," said Walter J. Reuther, union vice-president, who led the fight for a 30 per cent wage increase for General Motors employees.

Two BIG FACTORS may be apparently hinged largely on two factors:

1. The nature of the corporation's reply to a union proposal for action on the wage dispute. That reply, which the union had demanded by Friday, was not made.

Reuther said the union would be "willing to study GM's reply." John W. Gibson, special assistant to Secretary of Labor Schwab, arrived in Detroit last night.

Gibson, who was president of the Michigan CIO, said when he took the Government post, said he would confer with Reuther and other union leaders Friday. Company officials said he had not contacted them.

Reuther said he would walk out in 24 hours after the walkout began Monday. General Motors' union spokesman said a mass production union came to a mass production union.

Reuther said he would walk out in 24 hours after the walkout began Monday. General Motors' union spokesman said a mass production union came to a mass production union.

Reuther said he would walk out in 24 hours after the walkout began Monday. General Motors' union spokesman said a mass production union came to a mass production union.

Reuther said he would walk out in 24 hours after the walkout began Monday. General Motors' union spokesman said a mass production union came to a mass production union.

Reuther said he would walk out in 24 hours after the walkout began Monday. General Motors' union spokesman said a mass production union came to a mass production union.

Reuther said he would walk out in 24 hours after the walkout began Monday. General Motors' union spokesman said a mass production union came to a mass production union.

Reuther said he would walk out in 24 hours after the walkout began Monday. General Motors' union spokesman said a mass production union came to a mass production union.

Reuther said he would walk out in 24 hours after the walkout began Monday. General Motors' union spokesman said a mass production union came to a mass production union.

Reuther said he would walk out in 24 hours after the walkout began Monday. General Motors' union spokesman said a mass production union came to a mass production union.

Reuther said he would walk out in 24 hours after the walkout began Monday. General Motors' union spokesman said a mass production union came to a mass production union.

Reuther said he would walk out in 24 hours after the walkout began Monday. General Motors' union spokesman said a mass production union came to a mass production union.

Reuther said he would walk out in 24 hours after the walkout began Monday. General Motors' union spokesman said a mass production union came to a mass production union.

## Transport Line Seized

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal seizure of the capital's strike-bound transit system provided bus and street car service today for holiday-goers.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation took over the title facilities of the Capital Transit System in mid-afternoon yesterday.

A mass meeting of the AFL Amalgamated Street Electric Railway and Motor Employees broke up in confusion a short while later over whether to go back to work for the ODT. But a company official reported less than 10 per cent of normal service restored within an hour, 30 per cent at 8 P. M. and 50 per cent by midnight.

The strike began at 3 A. M. yesterday and first streetcar employees and buses started up again 16 hours later—the middle of a tight pre-Thanksgiving traffic snarl.

UNION DEMAND The union is demanding a 30-cent hourly wage increase. The company offered to increase the pay 25-cent hourly rate to \$1.02 with a stipulation for a 48-hour week.

There was no immediate reaction from the union to Mr. Truman's criticism.

The President said the union's contract called for arbitration of differences, and that local and international officers had ordered the strikers to agree to a Government conciliation service proposal to arbitrate.

Some of the walkout strikers "at the very roots of orderly Government," he added.

The Federal Government will not permit this kind of action to interfere with its processes either in the capital or elsewhere.

AFL taxicab driver decided at a meeting last night to postpone for 10 days the decision on whether to halt operations in support of the drive for a 30-cent wage increase.

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale higher yesterday. Sales, 4074, including 1975, middling, 23.85; mid-landing, 18.85; Receipts, 1,692; stock, 242,588.

GI Thanksgiving GI Thanksgiving GI Thanksgiving GI Thanksgiving GI Thanksgiving GI Thanksgiving GI Thanksgiving GI Thanksgiving GI Thanksgiving

Chaplains Voice Thanks For Peace

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Tokyo rose and the warlords were sent to the electric chair. The Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chaplains were on the air, thanking God once more for the peace that marked their first steps on the road to a new life.

Throughout Japan, the Philippines and the American-occupied Pacific Islands, the chaplains in equally sincere gratitude—then stepped to grinning attention before the familiar order at church hour struck.

## Pearl Inquiry Data On Hawaii Patrols Demanded

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illinois, called today for Army and Navy testimony on how many planes were available at Pearl Harbor in 1941 and why no long range patrols were being flown when the Japanese struck.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee warned all nations today that if the world again lapsed into war, on a large scale atomic warfare will result in the devastation of towns and the deaths of millions.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A member of the Senate-Home committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nationalists' spearhead into Manchuria has captured Hingching on the Beijing-Mukden railroad 60 miles northeast of the Great Wall gateway of Shantung.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

## Nationalists Spear Ahead

CHUNGKING (AP)—Nationalists' spearhead into Manchuria has captured Hingching on the Beijing-Mukden railroad 60 miles northeast of the Great Wall gateway of Shantung.

CHUNGKING (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

CHUNGKING (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

CHUNGKING (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

CHUNGKING (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

CHUNGKING (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

CHUNGKING (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

CHUNGKING (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

CHUNGKING (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

CHUNGKING (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

CHUNGKING (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

CHUNGKING (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

CHUNGKING (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

CHUNGKING (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

CHUNGKING (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

## Sees Ruin If War Breaks

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Attlee warned all nations today that if the world again lapsed into war, on a large scale atomic warfare will result in the devastation of towns and the deaths of millions.

LONDON (AP)—A member of the Senate-Home committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

LONDON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

LONDON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

LONDON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

LONDON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

LONDON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

LONDON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

LONDON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

LONDON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

LONDON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

LONDON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

LONDON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

LONDON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

LONDON (AP)—The committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect to obtain information on the future control of the atomic bomb.

## 21 Die As Jap Ship Explodes

KYOTO Japan (AP)—Three Americans and eighteen Japanese laborers were killed today in an explosion aboard a small Japanese cargo ship carrying captured munitions in Osaka Bay. The boat was destroyed.

Capt. William D. Gregorie, commanding a unit assigned to the island of Iwo Jima, said the cargo was carrying phosphorus and was being transported to the island of Iwo Jima.

The explosion occurred when the ship was being towed by a tugboat. The ship was carrying captured munitions and was being transported to the island of Iwo Jima.

The explosion occurred when the ship was being towed by a tugboat. The ship was carrying captured munitions and was being transported to the island of Iwo Jima.

The explosion occurred when the ship was being towed by a tugboat. The ship was carrying captured munitions and was being transported to the island of Iwo Jima.

The explosion occurred when the ship was being towed by a tugboat. The ship was carrying captured munitions and was being transported to the island of Iwo Jima.

The explosion occurred when the ship was being towed by a tugboat. The ship was carrying captured munitions and was being transported to the island of Iwo Jima.

The explosion occurred when the ship was being towed by a tugboat. The ship was carrying captured munitions and was being transported to the island of Iwo Jima.

The explosion occurred when the ship was being towed by a tugboat. The ship was carrying captured munitions and was being transported to the island of Iwo Jima.

The explosion occurred when the ship was being towed by a tugboat. The ship was carrying captured munitions and was being transported to the island of Iwo Jima.

The explosion occurred when the ship was being towed by a tugboat. The ship was carrying captured munitions and was being transported to the island of Iwo Jima.

The explosion occurred when the ship was being towed by a tugboat. The ship was carrying captured munitions and was being transported to the island of Iwo Jima.