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AUTO STRIKE PEACE BID FAILS

Some 700 U. S. Planes Being Flown Into China

Few Nazis In Shanghai Unhappy & Uncertain

By RICHARD CUSHING

SHANGHAI — (AP) — Laughing children, busily at play, are the only happy Germans in the Kiangwan segregation center.

The few hard-bitten Nazi leaders interned in the large white former Japanese high school are grumpy, scowling, untalkative.

Germans with less violent party ideals don't have time for much revelry. They're too hard at work making themselves and their families comfortable in the large, partitioned schoolrooms assigned to them.

The German wives, most of whom had Chinese amahs jump at their every command, aren't happy either. They spend long hours cooking, peeling potatoes, sweeping floors, hanging curtains, arranging furniture and engaging in other household chores hard on fingernails and German tempers.

But the children play blissfully, as they would in a Berlin kindergarten made of gingerbread.

Mild-mannered Tinan W. Loo, who put in twenty years as registar of St. John's University, runs the Kiangwan Center with a hand not too heavy. There is little need for stern discipline, for the Germans are adapting themselves to the restricted life with no show of rebellion and little complaint, not that a complaint would gain them anything.

Tall and handsome Elgar Von Randow, 41-year-old German career diplomat, is the appointed head of the internees. Years ago he was German consul at Peiping.

"Our main worry is that there's nothing decided about what's going to happen to us," is his chief plaint.

"Here we are. We received our notices to pack up and come. Now we're here and nobody has the slightest idea what for, or how long, or anything. It's just the feeling of uncertainty. The whole purpose of interning us isn't clear.

"Are they going to question us, send us back to Germany, or what? It's the uncertainty that gets us."

CHINESE AWAIT ORDERS

The Chinese running the camp don't know either. They're waiting for further orders. They plan eventually to find out what the Germans were doing during the war, but what will follow is still rather indefinite.

Meanwhile, more Germans are arriving almost daily. There are 122 in the camp now, about half of them women and children. At least 600 more are coming. They furnish their own food and keep busy cooking, chopping wood and fixing up the large, U-shaped two-story white cement building.

Eventually almost all of Shanghai's 2,400 Germans will be interned in Kiangwan and another camp.

Von Randow will tell you the Germans don't want to be sent back to Germany right now because "everything is such a terrible mess back there" and they would find themselves without homes, without money, without jobs.

Still, at least one would like to get back as soon as possible. He is Dr. Klaus Mehnert, editor of the 20th Century magazine. U. S. Army Intelligence officers call him one of the most clever propagandists in the Far East.

"I've been trying to return to Germany right along," Mehnert says, with pride. "I feel I ought to return. I'm a German and I should be there to help my country reconstruct itself."

STUDIED IN U. S.

Mehnert studied at the University of California. While teaching political science at the University of Hawaii, he received "orders" from Berlin to report here to operate a propaganda organ.

Another member of the interned colony is Klaus Kuether, admitted head of the Nazi Party in Shanghai.

Kuether will tell you the Party had 315 members in the Shanghai-Nanking area, and he'd just as soon stay in China if he could. Kuether was in the first roundup Oct. 18.

Knudsen Favors Year's Training

WASHINGTON —(AP)— William S. Knudsen, General Motors executive who directed the Army's production program, advocated one year of universal military training today as a boon to democracy and the nation's young manhood.

He had no views on the military value of peacetime conscription, he told the House Military Committee, because "I'm not a military man." He said, however, he believed young men should be given the technical and mechanical training needed in modern warfare.

Ambassador Resigns

Hurley Declares U. S. Policy Has Failed In Asia

By GRAHAM HOVEY

WASHINGTON— (AP) — Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley resigned as Ambassador to China today, bitterly assailed American policy in Asia, and declared that a third world war was "in the making."

HURLEY

The white-haired soldier-diplomat charged that the United States was using its power and reputation "to undermine democracy and bolster Imperialism and Communism" in the Far East.

U. S. "SUCKER"

"In diplomacy today, we are permitting ourselves to be sucked into a power bloc on the side of Colonial Imperialism against Communist Imperialism," he asserted.

"I am opposed to both. I still favor democracy and free enterprise."

Hurley announced his resignation in a 1,500-word statement containing frequent charges that career diplomats and State Department officials were blocking attainment of expressed U. S. war aims.

Hurley said the United States began the war with the principles

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Nuernberg Evidence

Nazis Got Ready For War Early

By NOLAND NORGAARD

NUERNBERG — (AP) — Secret German activity to violate the Versailles Peace Treaty by the undercover construction of a navy and air force was disclosed today by American prosecutors at the war crimes trial of twenty Nazi leaders.

The German Naval command, official documents revealed, foresaw as early as September, 1938, that the Reich's rise to power would finally result in war against half or more of the world.

WAR FORECAST

The portions of the Admiralty files forecasting another world war were made public by American prosecutors, but were not read in court and as a result will not form part of the evidence.

Declaring that preparation must be made for war, one official German Navy document declared: "War against England means at the same time war against the empire, against France, probably against Russia as well, and a large number of countries overseas, in fact against one-half to two-thirds of the whole world."

Documents were laid before the four-power tribunal as evidence that, from his earliest days of power, Hitler falsified public reports of battleship tonnages, built submarines and trained U-boat crews in isolated hideouts in Spain, Finland and Holland and rebuilt the German Air Force

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Java Troops Hit British

By RALPH MORTON

BATAVIA — (AP) — Indonesians in Soerabaja launched a counter-attack against British troops in that battered city today, and an official British report told of new attacks in Ambarawa and Bandoeng.

In Batavia, prominent Dutch leaders and Red Cross workers asked in a petition to The Netherlands East Indies Government that 200,000 women, children and the aged and sick be evacuated from Java pending "the return of normal times."

The petition claimed that the same people who had suffered under the Japanese were now being attacked by Indonesians and declared "the people who have suffered so much already cannot stand the strain any longer."

The Indonesian counter-attack in Soerabaja was mounted by a force of 30 Indonesians with the aid of a small Japanese tank. A British Indian patrol near the hospital area was forced to withdraw.

There Was An Opera Too

Glittering Audience At 'Met's' Opening

By JEAN SMALL

NEW YORK —(AP)— As Mrs. Truman and Mary Margaret smiled and applauded, the Metropolitan Opera Company opened its 61st season last night—With the most dazzling display of diamonds and Ermine in years.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt wore her traditional head-band, Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh wore diamond bracelets up to her elbow, John Jacob Astor wore a white tie and an opera hat—And New York society knew that once again, all was right with the world.

The annual opening night spectacle of pelts and sparklers was dimmed during the war years, but last night the mighty plunged aside wartime modesty and welcomed peace with a lavishness worthy of Diamond Jim Brady and Lillian Russell.

Gone were the short evening dresses or unabashed street clothes of 1941-44. In their place were resplendent opera hats, white ties, gold-headed canes, coats of Chinchilla, Sable, Ermine, and clusters of Diamonds, Rubies, Emeralds. A few of the masculine old guard even wore opera capes.

The President's wife and daughter, Mary Margaret, were among the arch-conservatives of the glittering crowd.

Neither wore furs—but simple, tailored blue cloth coats which covered simple, distinguished evening dresses and jewelry consisting only of strands of pearls.

Moreover, the First Lady and first daughter arrived—early. (The Queen of New York's 400, Mrs. Vanderbilt, arrived at her customary hour—9 o'clock. The opera began at 8.)

The 'Trumans arrive' at 6:45 P. M. to attend a dinner given in their honor by George A. Sloan, president of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

In the Truman party were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart of New York City, Lt. Robert Stewart, U. S. N. R., Capt. Frank Welch of the Royal Engineers, and Blevins Davis of New York City.

They dined on breast of baby guinea hen, served by the traditionally red-coated waiters in the Metropolitan club rooms. Mrs. Margaret wore rustling, jade-green

See STAR AUDIENCE on page 9A

Americans Lose Lives In Operation

Nationalists On Way To Mukden

CHUNGKING — (AP) — Chinese Nationalists today heard that some 700 American planes are being flown into China, presumably for their use, as Central Government troops drove to within 90 miles of Mukden, vital rail center in the battle for Manchuria.

Associated Press Correspondent Richard Cushing wrote from Shanghai that virtually every flyable American plane in India and Burma was being flown into China in an operation which already has cost several American lives. There were eleven crashes last Thursday when 22 P51s flying from Kunming to the Shanghai area encountered a weather front.

Cushing was told the flight was ordered by the War Department and that the Tenth Air Force was bringing transports and the Fourteenth Air Force fighters. Ranking officers told Cushing the aircraft undoubtedly will be given to the Chinese Nationalists.

FLIERS ANGRY

U. S. Air Force officials said it is vital that the United States protect Allied gains in China, Cushing wrote, but the men flying the aircraft "are debating angrily whether they ought to be risking their lives three months after the end of the war."

Chungking newspapers said Nationalist forces advanced 40 miles along the Peiping-Mukden railroad to Kowpangtze, 90 miles from Mukden. There was no report of opposition.

Simultaneously, unconfirmed press reports indicated the Russians will permit the Nationalists to garrison Manchuria. They asserted a number of Chiang's officials had returned to Changchun, Manchurian capital.

The Soviets also were said to have pledged the safety of Nationalist troops flown into Changchun or Mukden.

KEEP PACT

Russia will adhere to the spirit of the Sino-Soviet friendship and alliance pact, these reports declared, but will postpone withdrawal of Soviet troops from Manchuria until January. The original withdrawal date was Dec. 3.

The Generalissimo's elder son, Chiang Ching-Kuo, a special commissioner for foreign affairs in Manchuria, will return to Changchun to discuss with the Russians details of entry of Nationalist Airborne troops. Chiang Ching-Kuo and other Nationalists recently fled Changchun to avoid risk of capture by Communists.

Earlier, Chiang Kai-Shek announced formation of a Supreme Council to deal with China's economic problems. Premier T. V. Soong was named chairman and Vice - Premier Wong Wen-Hao vice-chairman.

Too Critical

GI's Job As Editor Now In Balance

MANILA — (AP) — A California newsman will learn this week whether his T 5 stripes and his job as editor of a replacement depot paper are to be taken from him permanently for allegedly criticising the conversion of nine ships for carrying Japanese prisoners of war home while Yanks got one.

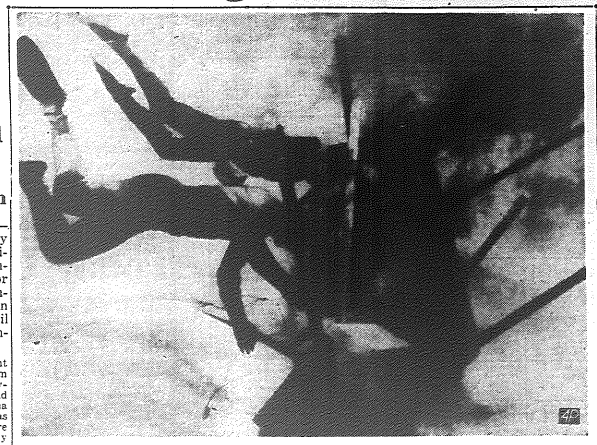
Pvt. Robert W. Young, prewar publisher and editor of the Laverne (Calif.) Leader, EAS demoted Nov. 6 after a handbill was circulated giving details of the ship conversion program. Young wrote a story for the paper, but officers ordered him to remove it. He claims he knew nothing about the printing of the article and has appealed to the Inspector general.

The Daily Pacifican, Army newspaper, said the 28th Replacement Depot commander, Col. Robert O. Wright, deemed it "a personal affront for anyone to take it upon himself to inflame members of the Army. I can't let people stand up and rock the boat."

WEATHER

Rain and not much change in temperature today and tonight. Wednesday clearing weather and mild temperatures.

Temperature at 2:30 Today	41
High and Low Last 24 Hours	57, 35
Sunset Today	5:12
Sunrise Tomorrow	6:40



NAVY DEMONSTRATES UNDER-WATER DEMOLITION—These members of a Navy under-water demolition team at Los Angeles show how they demolished under-water beach obstacles in pre-invasion operations against Jap-held Pacific islands. Wearing rubber suits and "web feet," the expert swimmers place black satchels of TNT (lower center) against the obstacles, then retreat to a small boat before the explosion is touched off. (AP Wirephoto.)

Activity Suspended

Power Shortage Worries Kinston

KINSTON — (AP) — Manufacturing operations were suspended here today and stores arranged to close at 4 P. M. as Kinston faced a serious electric power shortage.

As a result of the breakdown of the power plant's main boiler, householders last night were urged to refrain from the use of their lights. Kerosene lamps, lanterns, and candles were pressed into service.

Mayor Guy Elliott called upon all residents and business concerns again today to dispense with electric lights tonight so that current might be available for hospitals, communications, the water system, and other necessities.

After the main boiler was put out of commission by lack of repair parts, an auxiliary boiler was put into operation. It supplies about one-fourth of the city's needed current, John K. Weyher, plant superintendent, said.

City officials said all emergencies had been met up to now. Mayor Elliott expressed the opinion that the main boiler would be ready for use by Saturday.

An emergency hookup was made with the Tidewater Power Co. to provide a maximum of 600 kwh for the rest of the week and assure operation of the city's water system.

Iran Rebels Hold Town

TEHRAN —(AP)— A traveler from northern Iran reported today that forces of Azerbaijan Province Separatists had occupied Zenjan, 174 miles north of Tehran, in military operations thrusting south along the main railway line.

He said all Government buildings in Zenjan, capital of Khamseh Province, were in Separatists' hands and that telegraph lines were cut.

There was no official confirmation here. The Iran Government previously has acknowledged that the Separatists were operating in Khamseh, armed with weapons which were distributed by "unknown people."

If the report is true, only two principal railway stations now separate the Azerbaijan forces from the capital—Kazvin, 90 miles south of Zenjan, and Karadj, about 25 miles from Tehran.

Iranian troops which were dispatched last week to quell disturbances in Azerbaijan were halted by Soviet Russian authorities at Kazvin and have not been allowed to move north. Russian troops occupy the zone.

In Moscow it was reported informed quarters that the Soviet Union was preparing a reply to British and American notes on the situation in Azerbaijan.

The London Foreign Office said last night the British Ambassador had handed a note to Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, urging him to instruct the Russian commander in Iran not to impede the movement of Iranian troops toward the area.

Holdup Man Is Slain In Bronx

NEW YORK — (AP) — New York's wave of violence and crime today produced its 69th death in 77 days when a policeman on vacation shot and killed one man and wounded another.

Police said the dead man had been identified as Nocholas Asterino, 34, and his injured partner as Milton Hesner, 24, both of the Bronx. Police said Patrolman Edwin W. Nye, 40, shot them in a Bronx barroom as they attempted to stage their third holdup of the night.

Hexner was booked on a charge of assault and robbery, and he was taken to Lincoln Hospital where his condition was reported critical.

MacNider's Young Son Gets Marine Discharge

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—(AP)—Pvt. Jack MacNider, 18, son of Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider, was discharged today from the Marine Corps, the Navy Public Relations Office announced.

16 Gravediggers Strike And Gain Their Objective

CHICAGO —(AP)— There were 20 freshly turned-over graves at a small South Side cemetery today.

A 13-day strike of gravediggers had left so many coffins unburied that no more funerals could be held until room was made available in the receiving vaults. This was made possible when the strike ended yesterday with Hitler on world conquest were not doing so and were not guilty, and that this peaceful government, with no two ocean Navy, forced peace-minded Tojo and Hitler, that bunch of saboteurs, into war."

Hull said the presence of the U. S. fleet at Pearl Harbor must have had some restraining influence on the Japanese and the Germans.

MUST HAVE POWER

Observing at another point that "diplomatic influence is not much stronger than the military strength

See HULL HITS on page 9A

65-Point GIs In Europe To Be Home By Christmas

PARIS —(AP)—U. S. troops in the European theater of operations who have 65 discharge points can expect to be home by Christmas.

The Army announced yesterday that all soldiers with a critical score of 70 points should be out of the theater by Dec. 1, and those with scores between 65 and 70 are scheduled to depart during the first week of December.

Vinson's View

Budget May Be Close To Balance In 1946

INDIANAPOLIS—(AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson said here today the national budget may be nearly balanced in 1947.

Vinson also said in a press conference preceding a speech at a joint meeting of the Indiana Victory Loan Committee and the State Chamber of Commerce that the country is faced with "every element of inflation."

"I have no doubt that if there are no unprecedented conditions," he said, "We will be pretty close to a balanced budget in the fiscal year of 1947."

If national income is high, the debt will be decreased, he said, but if income is low the debt will be increased as a result of payments to unemployment.

Vinson said the national debt is about $265,000,000,000 now and will be increased by about ten billions by next June.

Union Brief Filed After GM Rejects Negotiation

Charges Violation Of Labor Act

DETROIT — (AP) — The CIO United Automobile Workers Union renewed today its contention that General Motors' rejection of its negotiation proposals in the current nationwide strike constituted "flagrant violation" of the National Labor Relations Act.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice-president, made public a supplemental brief prepared for filing with the Regional National Labor Relations Board in which the union asserted the corporation "does not recognize any obligation to engage in collective bargaining."

In a letter last night GM said a "situation of lawlessness" had been created by the union at strike-bound plants and that no settlement could be negotiated "while such a situation exists."

UAW BRIEF

The UAW brief today said the corporation letter was "a direct incitement to a prolongation of this strike" and "a statement that the corporation will not discuss the wage issue further unless and until the union stands ready to abandon its right to bargain under the National Labor Relations Act."

REPLY TO UNION

In its reply to the union's request for resumption of wage talks, the GM management assailed what it termed the "illegal picketing" to prevent office employees from entering the plants.

Further widening the rift was the question of what should be discussed at any negotiating sessions relative to the union's 30 per cent wage increase demand.

"It should be clear to you and all others that we will not negotiate with your union regarding our selling prices and profits," said GM Vice President H. W. Anderson in a letter to the UAW-CIO.

Anderson continued:

"Unless you are now prepared to modify your unreasonable wage demands, abandon your attempt to negotiate wages on the basis of our past profits, assumed future profits and our selling prices, and are now prepared to discuss wage adjustments on their merits, we do not think that anything can be gained by further discussions of the wage issue with your union at this time."

REUTHER ANSWERS

Reuther promptly replied that "negotiations without discussing the company's ability to pay are not negotiations."

He denied there had been any "illegal picketing in this strike" and said no prior complaint had been received either from General Motors or any law enforcement agency.

As some 225,000 workers, by company estimate, were idled by the nationwide strike, the auto industry looked to the Federal Government as the only possible source for an early settlement.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach has indicated his intention to call representatives of both parties to a conference in Washington later this week.

Hull Hits At Charge

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Cordell Hull today branded as "an infamous charge" the inference in an Army inquiry board's report that the note he handed Japanese "peace" ambassadors Nov. 26, 1941, touched the button that started the Pacific war.

The former Secretary of State, testifying before a Senate-House committee inquiring into the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, assailed in vigorous language the interpretations made by the Army board.

"I sat under that infamous charge for months when every reasonable minded person knew the Japanese were attempting at that time to get complete control of the Pacific." Hull declared.

HAD TO ACT

"Somebody who knows little about what was going on and who care less, says, 'Why didn't the United States make concessions and keep us out of war?'" he continued.

"Any reasonable person knows that the Japanese were bent on attack and knows that we could not have stopped them unless we had laid down like cowards."

Hull earlier testified he had only an unverified report of the attack on Pearl Harbor when he conferred with the Japanese peace envoys at 1 P. M. Dec. 7, 1941.

During his discussion of the Army board report, Hull paused once to remark that if he could express himself in the language he would like to use all "religious-minded" persons would have to leave the hearing room.

The former Secretary said he had not been called to testify before the Army board, but had furnished it with some documents.

He said he had been "gratuitously brought into the report, apparently on the theory that Tojo and the military element moving

His Tent Was Cold

Vet Offered Jobs But Still Lacks A Home

CAMDEN, N. J.—(AP)—The pup tent-set up in Camden's Roosevelt Plaza by war veteran Jack Maurer to publicize his hunt for a home and job brought partial results today.

The 26-year-old Maurer disclosed he was offered two jobs as an automobile mechanic by persons who learned of his plight. The problem of a home, he said, remained unsolved.

A Marine vet unable to return to his job as a mechanic because of injuries received on Guadalcanal, Maurer pitched his tent yesterday, saying he would "stay until I find a home for my family and a job."

But it got pretty cold last night and he went into City Hall to get warm. There he met a passerby, Albert Wagner, and Wagner took Maurer to his home for the evening. He left this morning ready to hit the job prospects.