

(In the 24th article of his dramatic story, told in detail for the first time, Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright relates the harrowing details of effecting the full surrender of his forces, and loses a good friend, Major Bill Lawrence.)

By GEN. JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT
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WE waited three miserable days in the Club at Manila's University Club, while the stubble came on our chins and we were reduced to smoking cigarette butts down to the lip-burning state.

The days of my early captivity in May of 1942 were ones of considerable worry. We were told, in effect, that we were not prisoners of war; that we were hostages held to insure the success of the Japanese war effort in the south and in upper Luzon.

What I did not know at the time was that the Japs had informed our men on Corregidor—including officers who, against all laws of warfare, were put to work cleaning up "The Rock's debris—that if the troops in the south and in the north did not surrender I would be forced to witness the shooting of ten American officers every day these troops held out.

But even without this knowledge, or the forecast to know that there would be trouble in the south, those first three days in Manila were times of great tension.

Then, on May 11, Col. Jesse T. Traywick returned from Manila, the chief source of our information. He reported that Major Gen. William F. Sharp had received my broadcast and that he had told his men that MacArthur, as I hoped he would, MacArthur had replied, in effect, "Use your own judgment."

Sharp's judgment was the same as mine. He agreed to surrender. It was a source of great relief to me, and the same relief was shared by all of us as MacArthur had evinced.

Mindano at that time was almost completely in the hands of the Japs, and it was this time to break up our force into guerrilla bands as MacArthur had envisioned.

But I did not think then, and I do not think now, that the short action that such hands could have engaged in, and the small number of troops that they could have accomplished, would have compensated in any way for what had happened to the men and women of Corregidor. Certainly our clothes were filthy, and we had lost two and a half years which passed before our troops got back to the Philippines.

On the same May 11, at night, we were joined at the University Club by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Major Bill Lawrence and Sgt. Herbert Carroll, who brought with them our clothes, articles and other personal effects. It was a blessing to get into something clean.

But with the arrival of our baggage began a seemingly endless list of questions and answers. The bags were opened in our rooms that night and systematically searched by a unit of Japs.

Police Quell New Anti-Zionist Riots In Cairo

Answer To Higgins
Unions Threaten Work Stoppage At New Orleans

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
A 24-hour work stoppage of all AFL unions in the New Orleans area was threatened today as the union's reaction to the closing of three Higgins Industries plants by boat builder Andrew J. Higgins Sr., following a strike.

William L. Donnell, publicity chairman of the New Orleans AFL Metal and Building Trades Council, said Higgins' effort to sell the plants to the union was a "complete screen to cover something we don't know about now."

Donnell said the union would ask for an investigation of the shutdown by Congress or appropriate Federal agencies, and that failing, he said, the groups he represented were considering asking all AFL unions in the New Orleans area to stop work for 24 hours as a demonstration.

There was a second threat of further trouble along the coast. "Use your own judgment," said the union.

Sharp's judgment was the same as mine. He agreed to surrender. It was a source of great relief to me, and the same relief was shared by all of us as MacArthur had evinced.

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Yet I knew that the Japs were capable of staging other Death Marches, and would do so unless all organized resistance ceased. So I quickly sent Francisco, Silahy and Pugh to Legaspi, with instructions similar to the ones I sent to Sharpe, Naker and Horan. They were armed with many pistols, and I told them to use them with a shorter one signed by Francisco, reading:

Patrols Stay On Guard In Egypt City

Crowds Stone Business Places

By FRED KRIEG
CAIRO (AP)—Anti-Zionist riots broke out in Cairo again today but were swiftly suppressed by police.

Heavy patrols remained on duty throughout the city to prevent further renewal of the bloody violence which yesterday cost six lives in Alexandria and left hundreds wounded in Cairo, Alexandria, Port Said and other Egyptian cities.

Police reported that the rioters stoned the Metro Cinema on Salama Pasha Street, one of the main thoroughfares. The theater is owned by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Then they moved on to the main square. Police turned the city in army trucks in an effort to forestall further fighting.

Crowds continued to mill through the city, and the main thoroughfares were closed. The rioters stoned the Metro Cinema on Salama Pasha Street, one of the main thoroughfares. The theater is owned by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

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Then . . . And . . . Now



Prof. Hargrove (1911) . . . Citizen Hargrove (1945)

Mr. Hargrove, Private Citizen, Discharges His Last Army Duty

By MARION HARGROVE
NEW CITY, N. Y.—An open letter to the New York Times, dated Nov. 3, 1945.

Genieman—As per instructions given on Nov. 2, 1945, I am writing to inform you that I have been discharged from the Army and Navy.

Well, gentlemen, we have come a long way together—much longer, I must say, than I had expected and certainly much longer than you had led me to believe.

Unusual Document
Cats Provided For In McFarland Will

By TOM WATKINS
Charlotte News Staff Writer
In preparing her will, Mrs. John W. McFarland who died recently made provision for her cats in the execution of her relatives.

The unusual document, on record at the County Clerk's Office, provided for her property at 1221-23 Carnegie Ave. to be sold and the proceeds to be paid out of the proceeds and "cash on hand."

British Air Observers Spot Large Movements

'Savage War' In Java Feared

By RALPH MORTON
BATAVIA (AP)—A second division of British troops—the Fifth Indian—has landed in Java. It was learned today, in the midst of a tense political situation aggravated by an impending breakdown of negotiations with the Dutch.

The Fifth Indian Division joins the 23rd Indian, already here. At the same time it was officially announced that large movements of Indonesian troops, both afloat and on motor transport and train, had been observed by British observers in Central Java in the areas of Jember, Magelang and Surakarta.

A British spokesman said dumdum bullets had been found on Indonesian soil, indicating that "a savage war" was being planned. Half the town of Kebonjari, south of Batavia, where Dutch troops are holding a line against sporadic attacks, was declared to have been burned out by an Indonesian force.

British forces in Batavia were ordered under a curfew and were ordered to carry their arms at all times and not to reappear without escort. It was explained officially that this was simply a tightening of precautions and that the situation in Java was under control.

The delicate machinery aimed at bringing the disputants in the Indonesian conflict to the conference table was again withered and the situation in the Netherlands home Government statement bearing negotiations between President Soekarno of the "Indonesian Republic" and acting Governor General Baer, was in a state of confusion.

NATIVES HAVE JAP PLANES
The Indonesians in Central Java were known to be in possession of at least 62 Japanese planes. The Dutch, stretched thinly across the outskirts of South Batavia, were making small, sporadic attacks, but they faced in this area also the threat of a large force of 500 Nationalists armed with rifles, pistols and light machineguns.

TENSE AT MAGLANS
Kodama served briefly as advisor to the Nagasaki-Kumi cabinet. At that time, sources told the Associated Press that Kodama was known as a militarist backer and was appointed advisor in order to keep him quiet during the readjustment period.

Yanks Watch Jap Politics
TOKYO.—Well known wartime nationalists, using an "overnight" window dressing of democracy, are sponsoring at least eight of the new political parties which have appeared in Japan. Kyodo news agency said today.

It noted that the Rightist organizations had shown no pronounced strength and many virtually were one-man attempts at political influence. But Kyodo warned that the future activities of the parties bore watching.