

NISEI HELPING TO TRAIN G. I.'S

FORT GEORGE MEADE, Md., July 30.—(AP)—Pacific-bound G. I.'s are getting a preview of how the Japanese soldier looks, fights and thinks.

Military Intelligence training units, which include in their personnel Americans of Japanese parentage, will aid in the coaching. To date the Army has seven such teams at Ground Forces installations, including one here, with three more scheduled to go into operation by August 1.

Both the soldier new to battle and the veteran of fighting in Europe, who is being redeployed through the United States, will be taught by these teams.

Nisei Mimic Enemy

The Nisei coaching troops use weapons captured from the enemy; they speak Japanese in the maneuvers, move in the short, half-trot of the Japanese soldiers and wear enemy uniforms.

The Nisei are volunteers for the training-team jobs. The Army felt that it could not order these American citizens to play the distasteful role of so hated an enemy. Daily, a Nisei stands before outdoor classes while an officer points at him and expounds:

"There is a Japanese rifleman, your enemy. He is tricky, he is murderous. Watch him. Learn his methods carefully."

The G. I. sees some of the favorite techniques of the small Japanese unit. A light machine-gun squad shows how the enemy prefers to take an American position.

Jap Words Taught

American troops are taught the words they will use in the attack on the Nipponese: Kusan shiro (surrender); Te wo age (hands up); Jime wa shimasen (we will not harm you) and ugoku to utsu zo (If you move, I'll shoot you).

The G. I. is made familiar with enemy weapons. He learns how they operate, in the event that he captures and is required to use an enemy gun.

The Yank hears that the Japanese light machine gun chatters with a higher, apparently quicker tone than an American gun, that the heavy machine gun has a slower cyclic rate of fire, about the cadence of a woodpecker working on a hollow tree.

The American-born Japanese in the unit here, most of them from the West Coast, were given a special training course at Fort Snelling, Minn., then transferred to a Maryland camp for special intelligence training-unit instruction.

Vet Arrested As Aide In Prison Break

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP)—A soldier who, police said, four years ago helped three convicts in a break from Sing Sing prison, in which four persons died, was arrested today. The arrest came one week after the soldier returned from three and a half years' service overseas.

The soldier is Charles Bergstrom, 43 years old, of Brooklyn. Police said he aided three Sing Sing inmates who terrorized police and civilians of Ossining for seven hours on April 14, 1941, in a desperate attempt for freedom.

Police declared Bergstrom smuggled into the prison weapons which were used in the break. A prison guard, a patrolman and a convict were shot and another convict died of a heart attack.

Bergstrom was arrested at his home in Brooklyn. Police said he was on a three-day pass from Camp Shanks, N. Y. He registered with local board 21, at Newark, N. J., as James Thomas Ryan and was inducted in August, 1941, police said. He participated in half a dozen major battles during his service, they added.

Amery Sought Nazi Recruits, 2 Testify

LONDON, July 30.—(AP)—Two witnesses testified in Bow Street Court today that John Amery, 33 years old, on trial on charges of high treason, attempted to induce British prisoners of war and interned civilians to fight for Germany against Russia.

Wilfred Brinkman, who was employed at the American consulate at Nice from June, 1940, to April, 1941, testified that he saw Amery, son of the former British secretary for India, Leopold S. Amery, attempting to drum up recruits for the "Legion of St. George" at the St. Denis camp in France. Royson Weed related that Amery visited the camp and offered them freedom if they would agree to fight in German uniforms against the Russians. They declared Amery was booted from the camp.

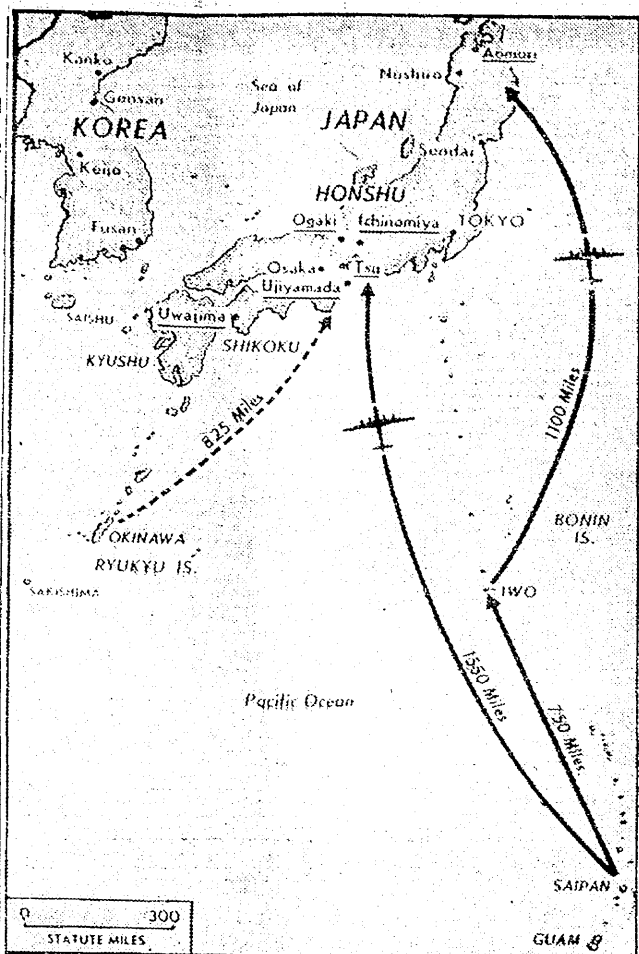
John Pollock Dead

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP)—John Pollock, 64 years old, general manager for John Golden, theatrical producer, and a brother of Channing Pollock, playwright, died yesterday.

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CLOSER AND CLOSER—America's huge bomber fleets soon will be operating against Japan from bases closer to the enemy home islands, a move which promises shorter flights for the planes and an increased bomb tonnage for the enemy homeland. The map details plans of the Army Air Forces for stepping up the assault from bases in the Japanese front yard. Superfortresses from Saipan, Guam and Tinian in the Marianas struck Saturday (solid arrows) at six cities (underlined) which were among the 11 named in a previous warning to the Japs. Part of the force refueled at Iwo Jima for the longer flight to Aomori on the northern tip of Honshu. The broken arrow gives the distance to Central Honshu targets from Okinawa in the Ryukyus, now being prepared as a base for the heavy bombers. This morning, about 2,000 Allied planes from carriers and land bases struck over a 300-mile line on Honshu, from Tokyo westward. Earlier, warships of the British and American battle armada shelled Hamamatsu (not identified on the map), 120 miles southwest of Tokyo. —A. P. wirephoto.

Allied War Against Japan

(Continued From Page One)

ever concentrated in military history" will invade Japan in the wake of the sea-air pummeling, said Rear Adm. D. C. Ramsey, chief of staff of the Fifth Fleet.

The Japanese asked for it. Premier Kantaro Suzuki announced his government will ignore the Potsdam ultimatum to surrender unconditionally or be annihilated. Simultaneously he admitted he didn't know how Japan was going to stop preinvasion attacks from the sea and air. He left the problem "with absolute confidence in the hands of our strategists."

At the same time, the Australians protested the Potsdam ultimatum was "unofficial." Unofficial Japanese sources, while protesting the "horrible cruelty" of B-29 fire-raids, said "reconciliation still was possible."

Most startling evidence of Nipponese inability to halt Allied attacks was the fact not a single American warship even has been damaged in three weeks of raiding Japan. During that time the Allies have destroyed or damaged 915 Nipponese ships and small craft, and 1,076 planes. They have carried out more than a half dozen shore bombardments, topped by today's 1,000-ton shelling of Hamamatsu. This bombardment, paced by the 16-inch guns of the United States battleship Massachusetts and the 14-inchers of Britain's battleship King George V, leveled or set fires raging through key railway installations and propeller plants.

Beer Cargo Wrecked
Tokyo said two unidentified United States ships were sunk off Okinawa. A dispatch from the newly conquered air-base island conceded that a Japanese torpedo had wrecked a hold full of beer, but the ship carrying it was saved. Japanese were still being hunted out of caves and crevices of Okinawa's hara-kari escapement, and American officers said it might take years to finish the job.

In the Northern Philippines, where the Yanks were closing in on once arrogant Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita and his surviving troops, 12,226 Nipponese dead have been counted this month. Japanese casualties for the Philippines campaign now total 437,828.

In Southern Burma the British Twelfth Army killed or captured 4,500 fugitive Nipponese last week. Chinese forces pressed north-

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JACKSON WANTS WAR-TRIAL SPEED

LONDON, July 30.—(AP)—An authoritative American source said today Justice Robert H. Jackson had told British, Russian and French representatives that an agreement must be reached this week on plans for trial of war criminals.

Jackson is special United States prosecutor for the war-crimes trials. The source said Jackson took the position that unless talk stops and action starts, the United States will move alone toward bringing the major war criminals to action.

The American Supreme Court justice holds a strong hand, since a move of the Germans likely to stand trial as war criminals are in United States hands. These include Hermann Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Julius Streicher, Robert Ley and high-ranking generals in Adolf Hitler's army.

Perhaps the major point still unsettled was centered about Jackson's determination to incorporate in the plan for trial an agreement defining a war of aggression as an international crime. This definition would include such acts as economic aggression and the massing of troops along a border to enforce demands.

War Trials May Be Delayed by Change

LONDON, July 30.—(AP)—Britain's change in government may cause a delay in the trials of Germany's arch war criminals. The question hinged on whether Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, attorney-general in the Churchill cabinet, who has been chief spokesman for Britain on the Four-Power commission handling the trials, would remain in his post in the Labor government. Fyfe, a Conservative, won reelection to Parliament.

Lumber Workers Ask Strike Ballot

A formal request for a strike vote has been filed with the National Labor Relations Board by the Northwest Council of the Lumber & Sawmill Workers, Michael Costello, secretary of the union's Puget Sound District Council, said today.

The American Federation of Labor union previously had announced its intention of requesting the election, the issue in dispute being the workers' demand for a minimum wage of \$1.10 an hour. They now receive a minimum of 75 to 90 cents, the rate varying somewhat by locality.

The election, to be conducted under the terms of the Smith-Connally Act, will be held 30 days after the filing of the petition, which was submitted Saturday.

Traffic Death Toll 11,160 in 6 Months

CHICAGO, July 30.—(AP)—The nation's traffic death toll for the first six months of 1945 was 11,160, 1 per cent below the same period last year, but 10 per cent greater than in 1943.

The National Safety Council, which announced the figures, said traffic deaths for June alone were 1,920, 11 per cent more than in the same month last year and 14 per cent above June, 1943.

Despite the national increase in June traffic deaths, 243 cities reported perfect records for the month.

In normal years from 1900 to 1,000 aliens enter the United States surreptitiously.

Mrs. Horace Dodge to Wed

RENO, Nev., July 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Mickey Devine Dodge, former Vanities show girl and ex-wife of Maj. Horace Elgin Dodge, U. S. A., heir to the automobile fortune, yesterday said she would wed William J. Cahill, Jr., New York attorney. Mrs. Dodge arrived here on the anniversary of her divorce from Dodge. Cahill said he is establishing a six weeks' residence. His wife is Mrs. Florence Cahill.

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HOME DEFENSE IS INADEQUATE

—Says Tokyo Paper

By Associated Press.

Blockade of their home islands has forced the Japanese to turn back in desperation to the production of wooden planes, the important Tokyo newspaper Asahi today disclosed in an editorial censuring the government for failure to provide adequate national defense.

"The production of wooden aircraft has become a grave matter for Japan today," said the editorial quoted at length by the Tokyo radio, "since, owing to the mounting difficulty of importing bauxite from the southern regions, all raw materials required for manufacturing planes must today be obtained from Japan." (Bauxite is the ore from which aluminum is extracted.)

Criticizing the government for inadequate defenses for medium and smaller-sized cities, the broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, observed that "parallel with the priority on the production of aircraft and anti-aircraft, high-angle guns, we also want the government to put national defense on a priority basis."

"Air raids against our medium and small-sized cities are gaining in intensity with each day, and what we are more worried about is the destruction of our means of communication, of our traffic system, as well as our electrical, gas and water supplies."

"Long ago," the editorial continued, "the government announced plans to put communications underground, but nothing according to plan has been done yet." Although it stressed the vital necessity of munitions manufacture, the outspoken editorial included the Munitions Ministry in its censure, observing: "We still find some of the most important munitions being produced as though they were of secondary importance."

Wilkins Killed On Torpedoed Jap Prison Ship

Lieut. (j.g.) Charles Meredith Wilkins, 25 years old, was killed when the prison ship on which he was confined was torpedoed last December, the War Department has informed his mother, Mrs. Earle Kahler, 103 W. Boston St. Lieutenant Wilkins, in the service since 1941, was a graduate of Queen Anne High School and a former student of the University of Washington, where he took R. O. T. C. training. A brother, Laird, is a pupil at Queen Anne High School. The father, C. E. Wilkins, is a civil engineer.

Kiwanis' to Discuss Welfare Program

A special meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Seattle, will be held tomorrow noon at the Gowman Hotel to consider the forming of a Kiwanis Memorial Fund. The proposed fund would be a charitable corporation which would provide a legal means for contributions from individuals and corporations for Kiwanis welfare work.

Japanese Paid Puppets to Raze City of Liuchow

By STEFFAN ANDREWS

North American Newspaper Alliance LIUCHOW, China.—(By Air Mail)—The Japanese gave Chinese puppets and traitors \$30,000 in Chinese currency for every building burned and razed in Liuchow, it has been disclosed. The \$30,000 in Chinese money is estimated by Chinese civilians to be about \$30 in American currency at local black-market rates.

The destruction visited upon Liuchow was viewed here as the probable pattern for the key city of Kweilin, site of three former American air bases. (The Chinese High Command announced Saturday that Chinese forces have recaptured Kweilin and the three air fields, after a six-weeks' battle.)

Fleeing heading after an occupation of eight months, Japanese troops forced puppets to finish the task of destroying this city, one of the most prosperous in Southern China, after setting fire to the principal streets. Only a rubble of bricks and burned timbers greeted an advance detachment of American Army Engineers when they arrived here.

An eyewitness account of how the Japs forced the Chinese to take part in the city's burning was related to me by a Chinese landlord named Huang, who said his own two-story house had been destroyed.

Huang said the Japanese gave civilians only 20 minutes' notice of their intention to burn the city and posted strict orders that all household possessions were to be left behind.

Super-Nylon May Last Ten Years

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP)—The probability of a super-nylon was predicted yesterday by Dr. George R. Harrison, head of the physics department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Super-nylons might be expected to make a stocking to last ten years, or to stand extraordinary wear without quickly being worn out.

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MANPOWER LOW; TRAINS DELAYED

CHICAGO, July 30.—(AP)—Some 2,125 trains on Western railroads were delayed two hours or longer since July 12 because of the lack of locomotives due to the mechanical employees' shortage, W. F. Kirk, Western rails director of the O. D. T., said today. In addition, Kirk said, 750 trains were delayed for train crews, and 831 switch engines remained idle because of the manpower shortage. While no serious congestion existed on Western roads, he added, the over-all movement was being seriously retarded by the shortage. In-and-out freight-traffic daily average of three Western states in July, 1945, was nearly 50 per cent greater than during the corresponding period last year. Carriers moved 13,345 cars daily in July, 1945, against 9,240 in July, 1944.

Kaiser Challenges Grace Over Steel

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—(AP)—Henry J. Kaiser, industrial magnate, today took issue with Eugene Grace, Bethlehem Steel Corporation president, and contended that steel can be produced on the Pacific Coast more cheaply than it can be shipped here from the East. Kaiser also denied that his Fontana, Calif., steel plant was for sale in commenting on Grace's statement that Bethlehem was "not interested in buying" Fontana.

49 Suspects Seized in Italy
ROME, July 30.—(AP)—Forty-nine persons suspected of complicity in a machine-gun massacre of political prisoners in Schio jail July 6 were seized yesterday in a dawn raid on that town by units of the American 34th Infantry Division.

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