

ATOMIC BOMBER TO BE SMALLER

By E. C. SHEPHERD
London Sunday Times' Aviation Expert

North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Some minds have been leaping ahead since the first atomic bomb was dropped in Hiroshima to the day when rockets or flying bombs will be driven by atomic energy and will deliver their atomic warheads automatically on distant objectives. That is a very distant prospect. Years of research in harnessing atomic energy to transport needs are likely to intervene.

A more immediate outcome will probably be a change in design of the long-range bomber. Hitherto, this bomber has had to be big to carry a heavy bomb load, a fair-sized crew, a big load of fuel and armament for self-defense.

Smaller Plane Likely

Thus, with standard missiles, there seemed every likelihood that long-range bombers would get bigger and bigger.

Using the atomic bomb, a much more violent explosion can be obtained from a missile perhaps only one thirtieth the size of a big, orthodox bomb. Thus there is every chance that the bomber too can be reduced in size.

The fastest bomber today is the Mosquito, which carries its 4,000-pound bomb at a top speed of 400 miles an hour, with a range of about 1,500 miles. Cut its bomb load to 400 pounds, and its range could be increased by at least 2,000 miles, a radius of action of 1,750 miles, nearly equaling Superfortress range.

Speed Is Defense

The Mosquito's speed makes secure against fighters and some immunity from "flak."

Starting now with the atomic bomb in mind, the designer of the next generation of bombers has at his disposal jet propulsion and its gas turbines. This allows him power units with a saving in engine weight, assures him of high flying, and promises a saving in head resistance.

This, in turn, means long range, determined by the space needed for carrying fuel for a round trip of about 3,000 miles.

The next class of long-range bombers may be no bigger than the Mosquito and should be fully 100 m. p. h. faster.

ROYAL NAVY TO RELEASE MANY

Transatlantic Edition, Daily Mail

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Both the British navy and Royal Air Force have announced their preliminary plans for demobilization. The strength of the R. A. F., about 1,000,000 men, is to be reduced by a third in the next 12 months. The navy is to release 16 groups right away.

To release older men on ground duties, about 20,000 young R. A. F. air crew officers and N. C. O.s, including many who have bombed Germany or hunted U-boats, are being "grounded."

After retraining they will work as equipment clerks, accountants, ground engineers, and so on.

They will retain their air crew rank and pay for 12 months.

If by that time they have not been reabsorbed into air crews, they will receive only pay applicable to their new job.

For the Japanese war 40 per cent of all R. A. F. personnel will be serving overseas (excluding Germany and France), against only 25 per cent for the war against Germany.

Married women of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force who have applied for administrative officers and nursing orders. Married W. A. A. F.s have no over-riding release priority.

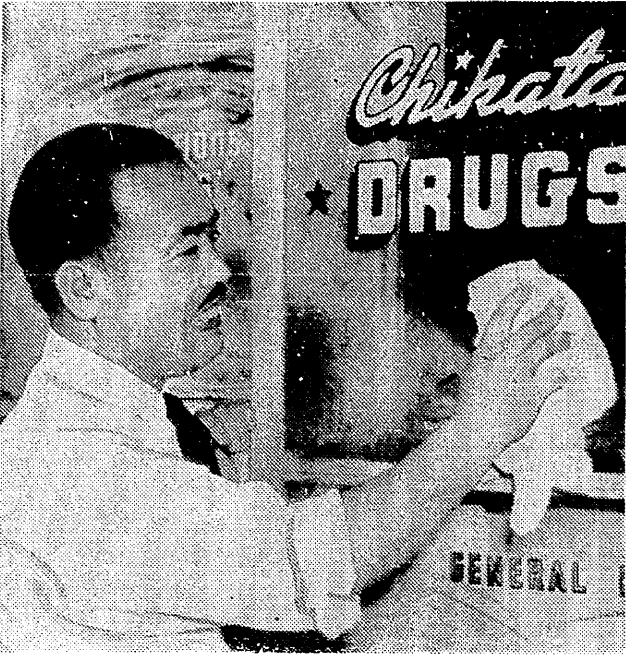
Demobilized airmen will be given civilian clothing, but W. A. A. F.s instead will get a grant of \$50 and 56 clothing coupons.

As to the Navy, the Admiralty emphasizes again that the needs of the war against Japan must be met.

British naval forces in the East are being built up as quickly as possible, and it is still, therefore, difficult to see at what dates men can be freed.

Releases in the various groups will not be equally distributed among the different branches of the Navy and among ranks and ratings.

LOYAL JAPANESE RETURNING 'HOME'



Jack Chikata, returned Japanese, has reopened his drug store at 114 12th Ave. S., in Seattle's flourishing "Little Tokyo." Chikata, born in Seattle, is a University of Washington graduate. He is one of a number to return "home."

Seattle Won't Buy From Him, Nisei Gardener Discovers

By DOROTHY BRANT

Off came the shutters, up went the signs, and Seattle's "Little Tokyo," now open for business, was flourishing yesterday for the first time in more than three years.

For several months, loyal Japanese have been filtering back "home" but with news of the Japanese surrender life in the section south of Jackson Street has quickened almost to the tempo of the years before the spring of 1942.

Fields, untended since their owners were evacuated, bag and baggage, from this area, now wave with corn, and the tomatoes are ripening on the vine.

Vegetables Spurred

But life isn't so simple as hoeing a row of corn or picking a bushel of tomatoes, at least for Hideo Yabuki and his parents, owners of the Hunts Point Greenhouse.

In a city hungry for vegetables, Hideo is having trouble disposing of because he is a Japanese gardener.

Hideo came back in February to the house in which he was born 23 years ago. He came back to the woods-surrounded five acres, to the long rows of greenhouses with their 20,000 feet of glass.

The Yabukis were the first of the Japanese farmers on the East Side to come back. Since then, others have come.

"They wanted to see how we would get along," Yabuki said. "Well, we knew we were taking a chance, but didn't think we'd have this much trouble getting rid of our produce."

Hideo specializes in hothouse cucumbers, which bear eight months out of the year. He has 1,200 plants, that will produce through November. When they were ready for market, he contacted a commission house with which he had dealt before the war, one which has an outlet for hothouse cucumbers even when the outdoor cucumbers are ready for market at a lower price.

"I took my stuff in four times in my own truck," Hideo recounted. "On the fourth trip, the commission-house manager told me it didn't look so good and I would have to send it in by common carrier. So I had a produce hauler take it in up to Tuesday, and then the manager telephoned not to send any in at all."

"He said a union official had threatened to take the men off the floor and it would be easier if they would just stop handling my produce."

Hideo went to the War Relocation Authority office with his troubles. The W. R. A. telephoned produce houses out of town—"but some were handling only outdoor cucumbers. Others said they were pretty well supplied and would let me know if they needed any, but they haven't."

"And another house said they would not accept my stuff unless all houses would agree to handle Japanese produce."

There used to be six Japanese commission houses here before the war, but there are none now, Hideo said.

Another Japanese farmer was told, according to Hideo, that his produce must be brought in after 9 o'clock at night so that he would "not be so conspicuous."

Still another Japanese friend of



FRANK Y. KINOMOTO
He's a busy accountant



FRANK KITAMOTO
He'll repair Japanese watches

Hideo, when told that string beans are selling as high as 20 cents a pound, said that Western Avenue commission houses had told him there was no lack of green vegetables in Seattle.

"I remember when string beans sold for four and five cents a pound," he said.

Helping Hideo is his brother, Pfc. Kayoshi Yabuki, 22, while he is home on furlough.

Both of Kayoshi's legs were broken by shrapnel in France, where he served with the 42nd Infantry, but a dry cleaner in Seattle refused to accept his uniform, Hideo said.

"That's the only trouble we've had, though," he said philosophically.

Both boys went to high school in Kirkland and Bellevue.

Among the most prominent Japanese returned are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Shigaya, who have opened an office at 318 Sixth Ave. S. While they were at Minidoka, Dr. Shigaya



Hideo Yabuki (left) and his brother, Pfc. Kayoshi Yabuki, who have opened their greenhouse next door to the Hunts Point Grocery Store, wonder "who'll buy our beans," as they discuss trouble selling produce to commission houses because they are returned Japanese. Both were born in the Bellevue area residence to which they returned. Kayoshi is on furlough from France and Italy, after convalescing from having both legs broken by shrapnel.



Among the most prominent of Seattle's Japanese colony to return from relocation camps are these residents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Shigaya. Dr. Shigaya, former physician here, has opened an office at 318 Sixth Ave. S. The doctor was staff physician and surgeon at the Minidoka Relocation Center, and his wife was head X-ray technician.

was staff physician and surgeon for two years. His wife was head X-ray technician. He is a graduate of Kent High School and the University of Washington and a member of King County Medical Association. Three nephews of the Shigayas went to war and one gave his life.

Hideo Yabuki ran the loam through his fingers, looked up at the towering green fins.

"There is no soil like ours, no greenness, no scenery, like Washington's," he said.

Jeweler Opens Shop

Seattle-born Frank Y. Kinomoto has returned to open a public accountant's office, now temporarily in the Seattle Hotel. Formerly with the State Tax Commission, Kinomoto volunteered for Army duty and ended up teaching Japanese language for the Army.

Jack Chikata is opening a drug store at 114 12th Ave. He, too, was born in Seattle, was graduated from Lowell Grade School and Broadway High School and the University.

T. Uji has operated a barber shop at 314 Sixth Ave. S., for the past month, since his return from Hunt, Idaho.

An expert at repairing jewelry and watches, Frank Kitamoto has opened a shop at 314 Sixth Ave. S.

Many Still Afraid

Many Seattle Japanese never will return. Some are lying in soldiers'

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FRENCH TO HAVE LUXURY LINERS

PARIS, Aug. 11.—(UP)—France will make great efforts to recapture her passenger shipping service to South America when war is over, the Ministry of Merchant Marine told the United Press recently.

The head of the naval construction department said: "It is very hard for us to make a general plan for the transport of passengers after the war is over, as nobody knows requirements are going to be. It depends on a lot of things, and especially on the political climate."

"We have not yet decided what we will do on the lines to America, but I may tell you that we will offer passengers a service standing up to the tradition of comfort and luxury of the French lines."

"French shipbuilding yards have been badly damaged. They could start working if we had raw materials, but these raw materials depend on coal production and this is the biggest problem for French economy."

"We will buy some ships in foreign yards, but for the South American luxury lines we will build our own ships because no foreign country can build de luxe ships as we do in France. I may tell you that we do not envisage building any more ships as big and as fast as the Normandy, since they could not compete with the air lines. We will keep to the medium size, around 25,000 tons, with all up-to-date improvements."

Happy Birthday

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11.—(UP)—Marilyn Friess was a happy little girl on her fifth birthday, and a little smug, too, considering the man shortage. She received a V-mail birthday letter from her father, Seaman Lawrence J. Friess, on duty in the South Pacific, and individual greetings from 43 of his buddies!

5 to 10 Per Cent Cut in Food Due

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—America will have five to ten per cent less food this year, according to the Department of Agriculture, but there will be more than Europe can obtain.

Many European city dwellers get only 1,200 to 1,800 calories a day, while each American can have enough to eat 3,200 calories a day.

Imports into Denmark for the year 1944 were 66 per cent less than the 1938 volume, while exports decreased about 45 per cent.

Queen Elizabeth wore the first pair of silk stockings ever knit.

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