

## 43 NAZIS TO DIE FOR YANK DEATHS

DACHAU, Germany, July 16.—(AP)—An American military court sentenced 43 German soldiers to death today for the slaughter of 900 American soldiers and Belgian civilians during the winter battle of the Ardennes.

The crimes were committed during Germany's last offensive in the Christmas season of 1944.

Prison sentences ranging up to 15 years were given the others of the 73 officers and men convicted last Thursday. Twenty-two defendants were given life terms.

Col. Joachim Peiper, who gave the fatal order that the S. S. troops were to take no prisoners, was one of those doomed. Testimony was that he ordered frozen, exhausted and disarmed American prisoners shot during the battle and that the Germans sang songs of massacre on the eve of the offensive.

Gen. Josef Dietrich, veteran of Adolf Hitler's abortive beer-hall putsch in 1923 in nearby Munich and commander of the German Sixth Panzer Army, was sentenced to life imprisonment. His troops spearheaded the December-January battle.

Testimony at the trial showed that 750 American prisoners were slaughtered and 150 Belgian civilians also were put to death.

The formal death sentence provided for hanging.

The doomed men asked the court for permission to be shot, instead. The court announced that a recommendation to that effect would be made to Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commanding general of American forces in Europe.

## Nonstrikers Rout Others On Jap Paper

TOKYO, July 16.—(AP)—An estimated 1,325 nonstriking employees of the newspaper Yomiuri today routed 600 strikers who had built barricades and prevented publication for four days. They then proceeded to put out an edition.

A company representative said no violence occurred. Strikers, however, said ten of their number were injured at the hands of non-strikers. Thirty Japanese policemen stood by outside the plant but did not interfere.

The strikers had demanded a 500-yen subsistence allowance and other benefits as well as reinstatement of employees who had been transferred during an earlier dispute over company policy.

## Local News In Brief

**TWO LIQUOR ARRESTS**—Two men were arrested early today by state liquor-enforcement officers and charged in Justice of the Peace Evangelina Starr's court with violation of the Steele Act. Jack L. Garvey, 42-year-old bartender, was accused of unlawfully possession of liquor with intent to sell at Cabbie's, Inc., 1616 1/2 Seventh Ave. Lester Gleiser, 38, of 326 W. Mercer St., was arrested at the Seattle Hotel and charged with sale of liquor by the bottle. Each posted \$1,000 bail.

**SUICIDE BY POISON**—Dana Merrill Gibson, 37 years old, bookkeeper, committed suicide Saturday by taking poison, Coroner John P. Brill, Jr., announced yesterday. Gibson was found yesterday morning in his room at 3933 Ferdinand St. by his landlady, coroner's deputies said.

**P. O. PAY DELAYED**—Approximately 2,500 Seattle postoffice employees will go without pay for an indefinite period, George E. Starr, postmaster, said today. Word received from Jesse M. Donaldson, first assistant postmaster-general, explained that pay checks for postal employees are being held up pending the passage of the Treasury-Postoffice Department appropriation bill.

**OWNERS COMMITTEE**—A committee was named last night at a meeting of the Pioneer Apartment Property Owners Group to draw bylaws for the group which will help persons in rent adjustments, and plan accommodations for persons unjustly evicted. The group, which represents 400 apartment houses in the city, named J. H. Totten, E. F. Walker, D. C. Porter and A. Zabratz to the committee.

**FOR N. W. UNITY**—To advance a program of unity among cities and states of the Pacific Northwest, Mayor William F. Devin and other members of a regional committee today were planning a meeting Friday in Portland with Mayor Early Riley. Confering with Devin were F. O. Hagle, executive vice president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce; Howard G. Costigan, secretary of the committee, and chamber staff members.

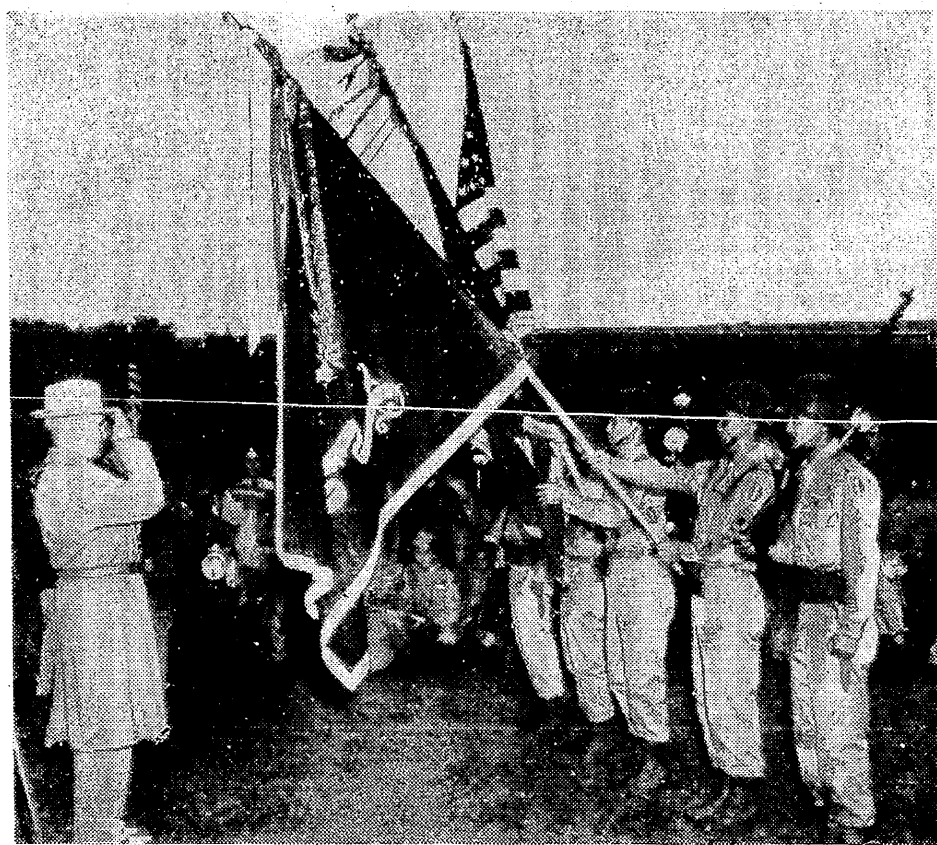
**HEALTH FUNDS ASKED**—Because new automobiles on order cannot be delivered, the City Health Department should be granted \$5,000 to pay transportation for its employees for the balance of the year, the City Council's public-safety committee voted today. Health workers, such as nurses, generally use their own cars and are paid mileage.

**KITCHEN DAMAGED**—An oil stove exploded at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Farrington, 12647 Second Ave. S., at 11:15 o'clock this forenoon, causing a fire which did \$700 damage to the kitchen, Jay Thomas, South District fire marshal, reported.

**WOMAN HURT**—Mrs. Norma Witterman, 57 years old, 61 W. Cremona St., suffered a cerebral concussion this forenoon when she fell from a back stairway while adjusting a clothesline. She was taken to Harborview County Hospital.

Milk and its products comprise more than 25 per cent of the foods estimated consumed annually by the average American.

## TRUMAN HONORS NISEI HEROES



IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY—President Truman (left) saluted after decorating the colors of the 442nd Central Postal Directory, composed of Japanese-American soldiers, during a ceremony on the Ellipse near the White House. The colors are (left to right) Conrad Kurahara, Sacramento, Calif.; Mitsunori Tanaka, Honolulu, Hawaii; Thomas Harimoto, Honolulu; Hiroshi Yamaoto, Brigham, Utah; and Laverne Kurahara, twin brother of Conrad, of Sacramento.—A. P. wirephoto.

## Redin

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person's argument, the judge went on:

"This trial relating to an auxiliary vessel is not more important than the war trials at Nuremberg involving, as these war trials do, the responsibility for the loss of millions of lives as well as misery beyond comprehension. This trial is not more important than any other in the civilized world. The fate of the United Nations does not hinge upon it."

"This jury's verdict will not determine whether our future will be blessed with peace or endangered by another war. It is wise to retain the proper perspective and to keep our feet on the ground."

Judge Black said that if defense counsel had made objections to the opening argument he would have sustained them.

**Defense 'Delighted'**

"But as was apparent from their expressions, defense counsel were delighted," Judge Black went on.

"It gave them an opportunity to inject many extraneous issues. And they took much advantage of the invitation. They seemed to think such greatly bettered the chances of acquittal."

The court criticized Goodman for having introduced the 30-year-old trial of Tom Mooney in his argument. "Evidently referring further to Goodman's argument, Judge Black said:

"Regardless of contentions during argument, as we know, there was no evidence of any manufactured spy scare in this case nor any evidence introduced of desire of the State Department for defendant's arrest."

**Not Criticizing**

Obviously hitting at Griffin's argument, the court said:

"What someone says a general declared concerning Siberia 25 years ago is completely outside the issues of this case."

"I am not criticizing defense counsel. The preceding argument opened wide the door to them. And they entered happily."

Judge Black said he was not "at odds" with the government's closing argument. The 14 questions gave no other choice.

The closing argument was made by Allan Pomeroy, chief assistant United States attorney, who answered in his argument 14 questions asked him by Goodman during his argument.

"Sometimes a court, by specific reference, can in instructions effectively exclude from the jury's consideration what the argument should never have included."

**Jury Advised**

"It would take a far abler judge than I to unring these many improper bells which have sounded during arguments."

"On this phase therefore I will advise the jury generally to base the verdict upon the sworn evidence in this case following the court's instructions as to the law."

"I could not appropriately speak before. I could not delay expression longer."

"The jury has the job of determining the guilt or the innocence of defendant as to the tender Yellowstone in the respect charged in the two indictments and that alone. It is regrettable that they have been told they are entrusted with the problem not only of the State Department but also of the United Nations conference and of power politics."

"The fact that the conspiracy count indicated the death sentence was involved, the photogenic character of the defendant and his wife and the intriguing appeal of charge of spy gave this trial considerable color and news interest."

**Dignity Threatened**

The judge ended his statement with:

"I am sorry the dignity of this

## 2 Russians Of Embassy Staff Leave Ottawa

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trial has been threatened by such extravagant claims."

Although Judge Black mentioned no attorney's names except Goodman's, the identity of those whom he was criticizing was evident to persons who had heard or read the closing arguments.

Judge Black used two hours to deliver his instructions to the jury and his comments on the evidence.

**Scrutiny Advised**

The testimony of Kennedy, he said, should be "scrutinized carefully" to determine if his testimony is supported and corroborated on essential points.

"You can lawfully convict the defendant on Herbert Kennedy's testimony alone if you are convinced beyond all reasonable doubt and in the light of all the evidence, that Herbert Kennedy's testimony is true," the judge said.

Judge Black asked the jury to consider seriously the implications made that F. B. I. "manufactured evidence against the defendant."

He asked the jury to consider that if the F. B. I. witnesses who appeared on the stand during the three-week trial were going to perjure themselves they might have made a more damaging case against the defendant.

Judge Black announced late yesterday that Redin's life is not at stake.

The conspiracy count in the five-count indictment, which charges Redin with obtaining secret information about the destroyer-tender Yellowstone, carries a possible death penalty and the case has been tried under the theory that it is a capital one.

"I am satisfied this is not a capital case," the court ruled. "The life of Redin is not at stake."

## Man of 75 Would Adopt Woman, 54

DENVER, July 16.—(AP)—Seventy-five-year-old Edward J. Reisdorf wants to adopt 54-year-old Blanche C. Harvey, his neighbor across an apartment hall, so they can better carry out a pledge.

"A few years ago we pledged each other that whoever first was incapacitated the other would provide to the United States District Court."

Reisdorf is an insurance general agent; she works in a dress shop. The petition asked that Miss Harvey be made his heir-at-law.

"They've been friends for 15 years. He is a widower and has a married daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Komers, at Spokane, Wash. Until five years ago he ran an art-importing business in Seattle."

**Task Force 58's Carriers Honored**

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—President Truman today bestowed a nation's grateful tribute on eight aircraft carriers and the men who rode them to victory.

In a colorful ceremony the Chief Executive presented Presidential Unit Citations to Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, wartime commander of Task Force 58, who accepted them on behalf of each of the veterans.

The ships are the Belleau Wood, Bunker Hill, Cabot, Essex, Hornet, Lexington, San Jacinto and Yorktown.

**New Navy Hospital Site**

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(AP)—Representative Frank R. Havenner, Democrat, California, said yesterday a new 1,000-bed Navy hospital may be built at San Bruno, Calif., if a suitable site is not available in San Francisco.

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## 4 STATES HOLD PRIMARY VOTES

By Associated Press.

A ding-dong ballot battle was under way in Montana today, with Senator Burton K. Wheeler's campaign manager predicting he would win Democratic renomination by a close margin.

Primary elections also were being settled in Wyoming, Arizona and Arkansas. Georgians vote tomorrow in a boiling contest marked by a "white supremacy" cry.

President Truman wrote Wheeler a letter which he said he hoped would stop "the smear campaign against Burr Wheeler." The senator's opponent is Lester Erickson, former Montana Supreme Court justice, who drew the support of James Roosevelt, son of the late President.

**Expenses Investigated**

A special Senate committee is investigating campaign expenditures as a result of Wheeler's protest that "unfair propaganda, financed by New York and Hollywood money," had been injected into the contest.

In Wyoming, the principal contest was to choose a Republican nominee to oppose Gov. Lester C. Hunt, who was not challenged for Democratic nomination. The Republican contenders are former Gov. Nels H. Smith and State Treasurer Earl Wright.

Arizonaans climax an indifferent campaign by choosing between Senator Ernest W. McFarland and Harry J. Valentine, Phoenix attorney, for the Democratic senatorial nomination. The state's two Democratic representatives, John R. Murdock and Richard F. Harless, have only one challenger—Albert H. Mackenzie, Prescott lawyer.

**Two Districts Vote**

Democrats in two Arkansas congressional districts decide the Democratic primary bids of war-veteran candidates for the seats held by Representatives Brooks Hays and Oren Harris. Hays is opposed by Parker and Homer F. Berry, and Harris by Paul Geren and Bruce Bennett.

This was Arkansas' first experiment with separate federal and state primaries which stem from a 1945 law designed to allow the challenge of Negro votes for state officials. Candidates for governor and for various other state and county offices will run in June 30 primary.

Georgia's Democratic primary tomorrow is a four-way battle for the governorship nomination, with former Gov. Eugene Talmadge raising the "white supremacy" issue.

**Russ Writer**

(Continued From Page One)

Steinbeck or Caldwell, and I could add a few other names."

The Moscow radio broadcast Ehrenburg's article, including these additional comments:

"It is impossible to understand the modern world without understanding America."

"It is difficult to understand it. Intricate technical achievements often conceal a simple heart and the simplicity, in turn, conceals an unexpected intricacy."

Adjoining railroad-station baggage lockers in Atlanta, he said, was "a dark, stinking room with the inscription, 'For colored people.'"

**Cult of the Dollar**

In Tennessee, there were excellent libraries and laboratories... but "professors told me that they do not have the right to teach the theory of evolution in the schools."

Ehrenburg said he discovered in America "yet another cult—that of the dollar."

"I was present at dinner meetings," he wrote. "At first everybody hurriedly chews chicken. Then orators make long speeches. Next comes a sentimental song by a lady singer and finally a clergyman takes up a collection for charity."

The Russian said he discovered all the states did not teach the same history and that "topicality here often overshadows the historical sense."

"For the average American almost an epoch elapses between the morning and the evening newspaper, and later in the day he cannot always remember what exactly he got excited about in the morning."

**Union Boycott Hit**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—(AP)—A. F. of L. butchers' boycott in the three-county San Francisco area met with a sharp crack-down today from the president of the A. F. of L. State Federation of Labor. The butchers' union had announced a boycott of 77 Safeway stores in San Francisco to compel them to close their meat counters on Monday. Charles W. Real, president of the state federation, said the A. F. of L. demand "for Monday closing of butcher shops is not in the public interest or in the interest of organized labor."

Of 174 Pennsylvania municipalities with populations between 5,000 and 25,000, 169 furnish fire protection outside their corporate limits.

**Forrestal in Berlin**

BERLIN, July 16.—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, returning by plane from the Bikini atomic-bomb test, arrived in Berlin today. He planned to continue his flight to Stockholm later today.

**TRUE TO ITS Famous Name**

**SHASTA WHISKEY SOUR**

THE QUALITY MIXER

A real treat for your guests... This true fruit mixer makes friends fast

**15¢ PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT**

SHASTA WATER, INC., SEATTLE

## Two, Together In Jap Prison, Meet Again



MELVIN HETZLER CHESTER OLCOTT They were Jap prisoners

Two Pacific Northwest Navy men who had been interned in the same Japanese prison camp for more than three and one half years met today in the 13th Naval District Navy officers' separation center in the Exchange Building.

Lieut. Comdr. Chester Olcott of Portland, Ore., was smilingly receiving discharge papers. Chief Pharmacist's Mate Melvin Hetzler, 2117 W. Trenton St., a Navy regular, was reporting for duty.

**Both on Island Bases**

The pair, both stationed on advanced island bases when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, were captured by the Japanese while the Second World War was still in progress.

Olcott, stationed on Wake, was captured December 23, 1941, and Hetzler, December 10, on Guam. Both were imprisoned at Zentsu, Japan.

While the United States waged war against Japan, these two men were behind iron bars, but it wasn't hard for them to visualize the war's progress.

"They treated us swell while they were winning," said Olcott, "but when we began bombing them and the end was obvious, the treatment wasn't so hot."

**They Were Separated**

"I remember when the United States dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, although at that time we didn't know that the bomb was atomic," chimed in Hetzler. "The Japs told us the Americans were resorting to inhuman tactics, so they felt justified in decreasing our food supplies."

By the time the war ended, the two had been separated. Olcott was sent to Roshu in June, 1945, and Hetzler to Mukishima Island. Both were liberated September 10 and flown to Pearl Harbor, where they caught a ship for San Francisco.

## Overriding Of Sears Parking Veto Likely

(Continued From Page One)

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## MIHAILOVIC PLEA FOR LIFE DENIED

LONDON, July 16.—(AP)—Gen. Dujaic Mihailovic's appeal for mercy after his sentence to death yesterday on charges of collaboration with the Germans was rejected today, it was announced officially.

Appeals of his 23 colleagues, who also were found guilty of collaboration and treason, were rejected too.

Ten of them were condemned to death along with Mihailovic, the Chetnik leader who rallied Yugoslavs against the Germans in the early days of the war in the Balkans and later was accused of joining the Germans in fighting the partisans of Premier Marshal Tito.

Sporadic strikes are lessening production of many sugar mills in Cuba.

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