

FRESH JAP DRIVE IN PACIFIC SEEN

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—American military experts, intrigued by Tokyo's solemn but hot reports of a resounding Coral Sea victory, concluded today that such a bombast could only drive the Japanese admirals to a grand-scale assault on the approaches to Australia in an effort to save face.

These reports have become so extravagant in the past few days, it was said, that the Japanese may be compelled to try to make good on them soon by a new foray in tremendous force. Hence authorities believe another big battle is in the making—a battle in which the enemy might throw in some of his heaviest fleet units.

Other elements in the present strategic situation impel the Japanese toward a large-scale naval attack. One is that the enemy's fleet strength has not been vitally impaired by the Coral Sea engagement, disastrous as it was.

If the Japanese admirals do not attempt to follow up the first battle with another attack in which they would hope for a smashing success soon, then they must not only give up any immediate plans for isolating or invading Australia but must also risk a face-losing exposure to the Emperor of their wishful thinking about the battle already fought.

The Navy's reports here and dispatches from Allied headquarters in Australia have made it clear that the Coral Sea fight ended in defeat for the Japanese, whose scattered, battered forces fled in disorder. Their ships sunk or damaged totaled almost two dozen, including two aircraft carriers.

American and Allied losses have not been disclosed, except that they were considerably less than the Japanese and did not include either aircraft carriers or battleships.

In Berlin, Rear Admiral Luetzow, German naval spokesman, said today over the Berlin radio that first Japanese reports of the Coral Sea naval battle had greatly exaggerated Allied losses.

Luetzow cited specifically the reported sinking of the British battleship Warspite, but said "such errors were promptly put right in later Japanese reports."

F. R. Approves Use Of Japs in Beet Fields

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—(AP)—Oregon Gov. Charles A. Sprague's plan to send Japanese evacuees to the beet fields of Eastern Oregon received White House approval today as 548 Japanese moved from the state to a California assembly center.

The 548, all from Wasco and Hood River counties, entrained yesterday for an assembly center near Fresno, Calif., and went through Portland as the governor talked by long-distance telephone with President Roosevelt's secretary in an attempt to obtain permission for use of evacuees in labor-short Malheur County.

Motorists Warned Tires May Be Taken

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—(AP)—Motorists throughout the nation were warned today that all non-essential traffic may be halted through gasoline rationing to save rubber.

The civilian will get no more rubber, either synthetic or natural, during the war, Dr. C. F. Phillips, head of the Office of Price Administration's tire-rationing division, declared and "it is highly probable that the tires he now has in his car eventually will be requisitioned for use on essential vehicles."

Saboteur Would Fight for Nazis

CLEVELAND, May 14.—(UP)—Donald Kintner, 20 years old, who admitted shooting the engineer of a speeding freight train to wreck war materials, said today that he would like to do it again "to help the Germans."

"I was trying to interrupt the flow of war materials to help the German cause," Kintner said. "I could, I would go right out and do the same thing again. I would never go in the United States Army, but I'd be glad to serve under the German flag."

Danish Envoys Fired

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), May 14.—(AP)—The Danish Foreign Ministry announced in Copenhagen today that five of its overseas representatives had been dismissed because they followed the example of Count Eduard Reventlow, former Danish minister in London, and given notice that they no longer were willing to subordinate themselves to the Danish government.

Quintuplet Births Reported

VICHY, May 14.—Paris newspapers today printed dispatches from Saint Louis, Senegal, stating that a native woman had given birth to quintuplets and that all were alive. There were no details except that three girls and two boys had been born.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better. Many suffer from nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are nature's chief waste eliminators. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination with smarting and burning sensations when passing urine are warning signs of your kidneys' trouble.

Chaplain Attebery Running 'Music Mill' for Far-Off Army

(Continued From Page One)

assistant and drew your correspondent out doors.

"We should be under the stars with you, too," he said, but he and the stars were stood as the rich voice filled the camp with the notes of Henry Burleigh's song.

Chaplain Attebery's library and mother station is a shack pitched less than a hundred yards from the quarters of the commanding officer. The chaplain does not know one tune from another and cares less. He lets the chaplain go his way, however, fully aware that music and mail from home are the most precious gifts that troops enjoy. The music blares from the public-address system and the commanding officer nonchalantly sleeps or attends to his business.

Beethoven to Luncford. The chaplain's library is full of shelves and crates stacked with the works of Beethoven and Jimmy Luncford and everything in between. He "promoted" these gracefully from the recording companies and department stores of America's West Coast before sailing for Australia, firm and zealous in his belief that nothing could mean more to troops thousands of miles from home than music—all the music they wanted.

From one big recording company he selected \$100 worth of records. Another gave him 100 records and another gave him six albums. "I raised 500 records altogether," the chaplain told me. "I had to leave 200 behind for reasons of space and what I left was mostly classical. But now I find that these boys like the classics just as much as swing—within reason," he added, smiling.

The chaplain is a neat, earnest, cheerful little man, boundless in his love for music. When I found him he had just finished playing a duet from "Naughty Marietta," with Jan Pearce and Ann Jamieson. "Very lovely, isn't it?" he asked. "Yes," said your correspondent. "There's a record of Gerstwin's, 'Looking for a Boy.'"

"I don't doubt it," said the chaplain enthusiastically. "But now I want you to hear Caruso singing a 'Piaf' aria. It does him justice, and while we are playing that, he turned to an assistant—'see if you can find the 'Bacchante' from 'Tales of Hoffman' and perhaps line up some Kreisler and Handel. He's playing 'Moonlight Sonata' and Roland Hayes singing 'Were You There?'"

"Somebody just requested 'Indian Love Call,'" said an assistant. "All right, find that too," said Chaplain Attebery cheerfully. "That's nice."

Startling Variety. Your correspondent started leafing through the chaplain's library of 300 records and was startled by the range and variety. There were American war songs, patriotic songs, songs of the First World War, Hawaiian songs, spirituals, songs of the synagogue, light opera songs, Sibelius melodies, folk songs, symphony, chamber music, grand opera and swing.

There was music by Romberg, Gershwin, Kern and Berlin; by Mozart, Beethoven, Gilbert and Sullivan, Liszt and Duke Ellington.

There were songs sung by Lil Pons, Paul Robeson, John McCormack, Dinah Shore, Gene Autry, Lanny Ross and Caruso. There was swing by Tommy Dorsey, Armstrong, Goodman, Shaw, Luncford and Bradley. There was "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Star-dust" and something from "The Barber of Seville" and the ageless popular tunes like "Avalon" and "Chasing Rainbows" and "Moonlight and Roses" and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

When the late-evening telephone demand for swing became too intense, Chaplain Attebery excused himself.

"I like the rhythm numbers, all right," he said, shaking hands. "But I'm a little tone deaf to boogie-woogie. The boys will carry on."

The boys carried on tirelessly. One had been a student of the organ, another a piano student, and they loved their work of circulating the chaplain's library through the loud-speaker. "Now and then the men and officers dropped in to talk, listen or advise and request. A bugler stopped by, a sergeant who asked to have the microphone plugged into the machine so he could blow really loud. The boys plugged him in, but by feed-backs and other tricks they filled the sergeant's bugle call with static and double talk.

"It sounded kind of funny, eh?" said the sergeant when the call was over.

"Oh, no, Sarge, it sounded great," said the boys solemnly. When I left them they were still digging zealously through the files, still answering requests and still flooding the camp with music "promoted" and transported across the broad Pacific to the hills and fields of Australia for the pleasure of Allied troops by Chaplain Attebery.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 14.—French warships at Martinique are being immobilized, it was authoritatively disclosed today.

The immobilization is being carried out in cooperation between French and American naval and other officials on the spot.

Other important details of a comprehensive solution of the problem of French possessions in the Caribbean are still being discussed, it was said.

Responsible sources emphasized that these negotiations are being carried on directly with Adm. Georges Robert, French high commissioner on Martinique, and that the United States is not in any sense dealing with or looking to the Vichy government in this matter.

Warships affected by the immobilization agreement include, it is understood, the aircraft carrier Maritane.

Marital Career Told In 'Movie' Titles

RENO, Nev., May 14.—(AP)—Leif Erikson, film actor, with six weeks of time on his hands establishing residence to divorce Frances Farmer, Seattle actress, today outlined the story of his marital career by the titles of pictures in which he has played.

It runs this way: He was single, "A Wanderer of the Wasteland." On a "College Holiday" he met Miss Farmer, "Girl of the Ozarks." Meeting her was "Thrill of a Lifetime." She was like a "Midsummer Night's Dream." After a brief courtship, "Conquest." They had a "Waikiki Wedding." Trouble developed and eventually reached a "Crisis," after which Erikson came to "Nevada."

First Lady Warns Of 'Flu' Epidemic

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 14.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt warns that fast-growing war industrial areas face the danger of an influenza epidemic as "horrible" as that of 1918-19. "Inadequate housing facilities are provided for workers," she said.

Mrs. Roosevelt listed conditions which might produce such an epidemic as overcrowding, difficulty in obtaining proper food, lack of recreational facilities and lack of proper medical care.

Gift to Honma Reported. SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Tokyo radio asserted Morotribe-men have presented Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Honma two sacred swords, one identified as that which cut three fingers off the hand of Gen. Winfield Scott during the Moro uprisings in 1903.



CHAPLAIN E. RAYMOND ATTEBERY

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Bids on 2 Projects Rejected by City

Bids of J. B. Covello on two city projects were rejected by the Municipal Board of Public Works today because they were in excess of city engineer's estimates. Covello submitted the only bids on the jobs.

A bid for paving an alley between Ninth and Tenth Avenues from Pike to Pine Street was \$7,764.44 per cent over the estimate. The bid for building concrete walks in 32nd Avenue South was \$5,321.50, 16.5 per cent above estimated cost.

Woman Is Killed By Vicious Horse

TAPPAN, N. Y., May 14.—(AP)—Miss Maude Herterich of New York visited her cousin's farm today to see his new farm horses. She walked up to a stall and extended her hand to pet one of the horses. The horse reared, broke a halter, chewed her ears, tore at her fingers, pinned her to the ground and ran away.

The 42-year-old woman died shortly afterward. The horse was captured and destroyed.

Costigan to Speak

Howard Costigan will speak at a meeting of the Washington Aid to Dependent Children Union tomorrow afternoon at 414 Bay Building. His subject will be "Women's Power in This War."

'Gas'-Rationing Hits Easterners Vacation Plans

NEW YORK, May 14.—(AP)—Gasoline rationing time is simultaneous with vacation time along the Atlantic Seaboard and thousands of Easterners were reported today to be hearkening to the "Go West, Young Man, Go West" advice of Horace Greeley.

Automobile-club staffs worked overtime finding summer resorts just beyond the "Leon Henderson Line" of gas-supply demarcation. Club clerks brushed up on arithmetic in figuring how far motorists could go on their various ration cards, while some tourists planned to save up their unit tickets for enough gas for a dash to inland states not affected by the order.

Reports from the gas-rationing front, however, did not predict whether the "Leon Henderson Line" in Western Pennsylvania and New York would pull a tanker westward farther west as the tanker shortage makes the delivery problem more acute.

Some experts on motoring estimated that at least 15 per cent of the automobiles in the restricted area would "go on the shelf" for the duration.

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COMDR. HAWES WINS GOLD STAR

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)—The Navy announced yesterday that a gold star, equivalent to a second Navy Cross, had been awarded to Lieut. Comdr. Richard Ellington Hawes, 48 years old, Thomson, Ga., for heroism as commander of the minesweeper Pigeon during a Japanese bombing attack on the Cavite, P. I., naval base last December.

Disclosure of the award included details of the Pigeon's heroic exploits throughout the weeks that the battle for Manila Bay was going on and until her final destruction by Japanese bombs at Corregidor. There was no personnel loss due to this last bombing and Hawes and the members of his crew are presumed to be prisoners of the Japanese.

Actual delivery of the decoration, therefore, can not be made until after the war, the Navy said.

Salvage Work Rewarded. Hawes won his first Navy Cross in 1926 for his work in the salvaging of the Submarine S-51 which had sunk a year earlier after a collision with a surface ship off Block Island, R. I.

The specific action for which the gold star was awarded was the Pigeon's feat under Hawes' command in extricating a damaged submarine from the bombed and burning Cavite base—a "courageous, timely and strenuous action" without which the submarine would have been lost, the Navy said.

An excerpt from the citation follows: On December 10, 1941, the air-raid alarm sounded over Manila Bay, and out of the north came a Japanese swarm. The Pigeon was moored at Cavite Navy Yard in the midst of a five-star nest, which included two submarines and two other minesweepers. They were not tight unwarriors. They were warmed up, and we had steam at throttle, Lieutenant Commander Hawes reported. "Our machine guns fired on the Japanese planes and hit a fighter."

Bombs Fall Close. "Both the Pigeon and the Quail, which also was announced as sunk at Corregidor, cleared dock and maneuvered to avoid bombs. One string fell 200 feet stern and another to port about 200 yards."

"The Navy Yard was seen to be in flames, so the Pigeon returned to render assistance," the commanding officer wrote in laconic language. "Direction of the wind prohibited use of our fire hoses to extinguish blazes near the Pigeon, so she proceeded to assistance of the damaged submarine. Stern of Pigeon was placed across an end piling and a line was run about 20 feet to the submarine."

"All the while the Japanese were raining intended destruction. 'Explosives of air flasks and detonated war heads were taking place,' Lieutenant Commander Hawes reported. "Firing missiles were being hurled many yards across Pigeon. Explosions were deafening and for a few minutes it looked as though the submarine and Pigeon were both in perilous position."

"Still dodging bombs, the Pigeon continued her labors with the submarine and succeeded in hauling it clear, but the sub stuck on mud bank straight out from dock. Just then an oil tank exploded, sending a horizontal sheet of flame rolling toward the two craft."

"The intense heat blistered paint on the Pigeon's sides, Lieutenant Commander Hawes wrote. 'Just as it was becoming unbearable, the flames died down. Ten minutes more and the crews of all vessels in the vicinity would have been burned to a crisp.'"

Submarine Cleared. "Pigeon put her 30½ feet of shoulders and 1,600 tons of weight into a stout pull and finally got the submarine into the channel. When the sub's engines were running, Pigeon turned to other jobs at hand. Among them was a burning lighter. Just a couple of crewmen from the Pigeon were needed for that job. Using a surfboat, these sailors hauled the blazing lighter clear, then took a gasoline lighter out and put it safely in a buoy."

"It is not believed that any crew will ever face more terrifying conditions than did the crew of the Pigeon, Lieutenant Commander Hawes recorded in behalf of his men. 'During the entire operation, not a single man flinched or hesitated in carrying out his mission. Leadership and utter disregard for their own safety displayed by petty officers was an inspiration to entire ship's company.'"

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 14.—The State Old Age Pension Union reported today that it had received \$12,811 in dues and contributions during 1941 and spent \$12,104.

The report was filed with the State Social Security Department under direction of a 1941 law requiring such statements by April 1. The union said it was late because its bookkeeper was busy with jury duty.

Included in the expenditures was \$3,580 for salaries of officers, \$1,146 for lawyers' expenses, \$2,178 for organization expense, including trips to Olympia to demand bigger pensions, and \$1,037 for advertising and printing.

The report listed the salary of N. P. Atkinson, president of the union, at \$400 for the year, with \$267 extra for organizing, \$30 for advertising and \$44 for broadcasts. John Coughlin, the union's lawyer, drew \$1,061 salary.

William J. Fennock, secretary, was paid \$465 salary and \$335 organization expenses and Lenus Westman, vice president, \$395 salary, \$312 organizing expenses and \$70 legal expenses.

The union got \$4,804 by collecting dues from members, \$3,369 from Pension Union Builders and spent \$2,240 to put over initiative 141.

Death Claims Astronomist

LONDON, May 14.—(AP)—The Rev. Theodore E. R. Phillips, 74 years old, past president of the Royal Astronomical Society and an authority on the planets Jupiter and Mars, died last night.

BIG SHIP SUNK, JAPANESE ADMIT

TOKYO (from Japanese broadcasts), May 14.—(AP)—A large Japanese merchant vessel has been torpedoed and sunk in the eastern part of the South China Sea by an enemy submarine, but the submarine itself is believed to have been sunk, an official announcement said today.

The War and Navy Ministries said the merchant ship was under naval escort when attacked on May 8.

"The sunken vessel," said the announcement, "carried as passengers persons engaged in economic activities in the southern regions."

"A torpedo hit the vessel and instantly set the ship ablaze. It is feared that up to the present 541 persons have been saved."

(The large number of survivors shows the ship to have been a large one, possibly carrying Japanese workers to one of the conquered islands in the tropics for development or exploitation work. The scene of the sinking might be to the west of either the Southern Philippines or Borneo.)

"Many persons perished, since darkness and high seas made rescue operations difficult," the announcement said.

"Japanese naval forces went into action immediately and the enemy submarine is believed to have been sunk."

Synthetic Tires Start Rolling; For Army Only

AKRON, Ohio, May 14.—(AP)—The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company announced today manufacture of "the first synthetic rubber to be produced in any of the new synthetic rubber plants being erected."

A test run of several thousand miles was pronounced satisfactory, the company announced, adding that "regular production is expected to get under way in a few days and will increase to plant capacity as raw materials become available."

Firestone said the first batch of synthetic rubber from the new plant was used "in making the latest type combat tire for military vehicles," and pointed out "it was nine years ago this month that the first synthetic tires ever built for the United States Armed Forces were manufactured by Firestone, which has been making buna rubber in its own plant for several years."

President John W. Thomas said "while definite progress is being made in our synthetic rubber program, there is no justification for any civilian car owner to expect any relief for a long while."

Pension Union Gets \$12,811; Spends \$12,104

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A.F.L., Aircraft Firm Reach Agreement

NEW YORK, May 14.—(AP)—The Curtiss Wright Corporation and Lodge 703 of the International Association of Machinists, American Federation of Labor affiliate, have agreed to a form of settlement of their dispute over labor organization in the propeller plants of the company in New Jersey, it was announced today.

The agreement would provide for the disestablishment of Propeller Craft, which the A. F. of L. charged was a company-fostered union. Donald G. Colletter, representative of Propeller Craft, said he would have to submit the agreement plan to 2,200 members of his organization at a meeting to be held over the week-end.

Bataan's Survivors Finding New Rest, Solace in Church

By GEORGE WELLER
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, May 14.—"I'll bet you boys can't guess where I'm going," said an Army officer just returned from Bataan. He had just stepped out from his first bath in four months and was rubbing his chest.

Nobody guessed because destination is one thing they do not even let you think about in the daily more stringent rules of the rear area of the war zone.

"I'm going," he said, "to church."

The officer's announcement caused somewhat less astonishment than it would have two months ago when the first evacuees from Bataan began to arrive. Since that time he has begun to be noticed that "outcoming officers" have brought with them something less tangible than their notebooks of military intelligence but nonetheless definite. It is a marked enhancement of interest in religion.

It is noteworthy that, in a world dominated by production indexes and geographical strategy, men who have undergone the experience of battle have found themselves increasingly turning to God for consolation. It is interesting to see, here in Australia, this increased devotion meeting the tides of incoming troops who cannot but partake of the spirit derived from the Americans' ordeal in the Philippines and Java.

The officer described above, when he returned from church, was asked whether he felt it had done him good.

"I hope so. It was the first time I had visited a regular church in 20 years," he said.

Describing conditions upon Bataan, he said that the feeling that only God could help the besieged began when Hospital No. 1 was severely bombed. The Japanese apologized for the outrage and the Americans considered themselves secure thereafter.

Four days later the Japanese launched an extremely heavy raid upon the same hospital, with tragic success. Forty-seven Americans were killed, 53 wounded.

"When they know how forward that only God could protect them," said the officer.

Services, which had been held until then under Chaplain William A. Dawson, a Baptist minister of Camarillo, Calif., had only been visited by a handful, but their number increased daily. After the hospital bombing the little chapel was crowded. There were many new baptisms among all faiths.

On Bataan Peninsula the Catholic services of the Philippine Scout Regiment, which one American officer has called "without question the finest fighting force in the world today," were regularly attended by Protestant officers. Similarly, it is known that at least one American submarine commander, recently decorated with the Navy Cross, now wears around his neck St. Christopher's medal, given him by a Catholic priest in the Philippines.

Increased interest in religion is apparent in the rear of the war zone, too. Among many places of worship in Western Australia, regularly visited by Americans, is the church known to Australians as "Mae West's Church." The church, actually named St. Columba, was given the nickname because the Australian pastor, when in the United States, had temporarily held a small pastorate near Hollywood.

Observing an opulent woman worshiper, frequently seen at prayer alone, the clergyman made her acquaintance. When he expressed his desire to build a church upon the same model in Western Australia, the unknown woman offered to help him financially, only later revealing herself as the film star.

(Copyright, 1942.)

KING'S BROTHER IN MIDDLE EAST

LONDON, May 14.—(AP)—The Duke of Gloucester, personal aide-de-mamp to his brother, King George VI., has arrived in Teheran, capital of Iran, on a tour of the Middle East, it was announced today.

The duke, traveling by plane, reached Iran May 10, but the fact was not immediately disclosed for security reasons. He has been in the Eastern Mediterranean area since mid-April.

PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES

★ If you are one of many who still consider it safe to keep deeds, insurance policies, securities, wills, etc., in a tin box at home—

★ THINK TWICE!