

# Postwar Confusion Exists in Orient

## Courteous Japs Kow-Tow To Victorious Americans

By **BAUKHAGE**  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Recently, I had two experiences which melted.

I ran into my colleague, Kenneth Romney Jr., son of Kenneth Romney Sr., sergeant at-arms of the house of representatives. Young Romney recently has taken up his duties in radio again after a belated discharge from the military service, the latter part of which was spent with the "cloak and dagger" boys, the Office of Strategic Services.



Baukhage

Casually, he told me how he landed in Shanghai. He had been serving in China. Shortly after V-J Day he was ordered, along with some hundred other American officers and soldiers, to Shanghai. It was known there were no Chinese troops in the city. Shanghai had been in Japanese hands since the beginning of the war. The civilian population had become none too cooperative.

Hence, the Americans (even the "cloak and dagger" boys) arrived in full battle dress. Their plane landed, and little brown men came forward toward them. The Americans had their rifles at "ready." Some fired. But the Japs, undeterred, came forward, bowing deeply, smiling. It was a Japanese ground force, ready and anxious to service the American planes.

Later came Jap officers with a whole fleet of limousines. The Americans were guests, not conquerors. The conquered enemy were hosts—not just the conquered. They offered to find accommodations and the trimmings. A little confusing, the Americans thought.

but that was, after all, the Orient—China, another world. . . Now the scene shifts to Washington again. I witness the meeting of a husband and wife. Plenty of such meetings these days, still. It was touching. The man had dropped out of the Far Eastern skies. It seemed only yesterday that I had heard he was in a city in the Netherlands Indies where the American corporation he represented had one of its great plants. He was the first American to visit it since the territory had been won back from the enemy.

But had it been won back? When I heard his story, I wondered. It seems that when he reached the gates of the American-owned plant, he found a Japanese on guard. He identified himself. In a few moments, a smiling and bowing Japanese officer, still wearing most of his uniform and speaking understandable English, appeared.

They began a tour of the property, the Jap most deferential but offering no word of explanation or apology for the fact that he, a late enemy, was in charge and not in jail. In fact, the Jap was very loquacious on the subject of the excellent work that he and his helpers had done to put the plant back into repair and operation. He showed my friend the various places where the buildings and machinery had been damaged—evidence, he pointed out, smiling, of the excellent marksmanship of the American air force. He demonstrated with particular pride how excellently the repair work had been done, obviously expecting (and receiving) well-deserved praise for the technical skill the Japanese repairmen had shown.

Very nice, of course. But American industry still reaps no benefit from that plant, and although the Japanese gain no profit therefrom, this American property is still, literally, in the hands of the enemy.

## Commentator Has Full Mail Bag

For one whole week, I saved all the things that came to me by mail which I hadn't asked for—except personal letters. I have just counted them, and there are 233 separate pieces in all. The total number of pages I am expected to read adds up to nearly a thousand.

The one on top is "the back of the book" from Omnibus. A collection of amusing stories. But Omnibus itself is better still and I believe I have every issue, beginning with Vol. 1, No. 1.

Next comes "News From Sweden," a mimeographed collection of feature paragraphs from the American-Swedish News Exchange. I recall when the Swedish minister here consulted me about the founding of such a publicity bureau, back before we got into World War I.

The next is one of the UAW-CIO regular releases, and then the CIO News, a 16-page weekly, printed, I suppose, for their membership.

Then one of the valuable National Opinion Research surveys put out by the University of Denver. This one is a poll of American opinion on the Germans and Japs and how we think they got that way.

More Business Weeks, and "Program Information" from my own American Broadcasting company. A printed letter from the Payroll Guarantees association with an enclosure on "civilized cats, mice and cheese." The American Feed Manufacturers' association handout saying the feed shortage is over.

General Motors sends me the ninth in a series of production reports. (What could have happened to the other eight?)

The release from the National Planning association announces that Leon Henderson and the official of a big corporation have been added to their board of trustees—and if you want to know about the distribution of fats and oils by the department of agriculture, you can have my copy of the second interim report from the Committee on Small Business pursuant to H. Res. 64.

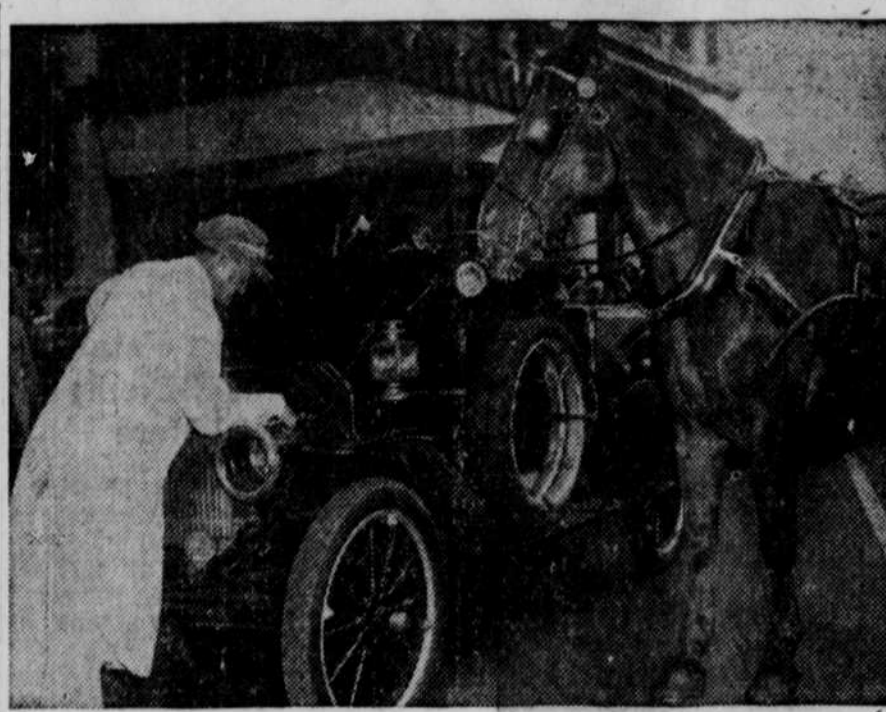
### Or Maybe You'd

#### Prefer Rail Loadings

Maybe you'd rather have freight loadings of the week from the Association of American Railways, or perhaps you want to bid on the purchase of 15 or fewer Landing Ship Tanks (LST) type vessels? Or perhaps you'd prefer some all-wood American flags, or a BK steel barge for dry or liquid cargo? No? Well, no harm in making the offer.

Next exhibit is "News From France" from the French Information Service. I'll admit I asked for that, along with the attractive magazine, "La Republique Francaise."

Here's the state department's weekly bulletin which is Part Three of that interesting series on the present status of German youth. I was planning to write an article on that subject myself, but they tell me the magazines are overbought on Germany. Won't buy another thing.



TAKE ME ALONG, PLEASE . . . While Leo Peters of New Hyde Park, N. Y., checks the motor of his 1911 Ford for the motorcade of ancient automobiles to Detroit in revival of the Glidden tours, a nosy house takes a gander at what's going on. Dobbin probably has some interesting thoughts about the gas buggy that squeezed him out of things.

### NEWS REVIEW

## Two U.S. Notes Presage Firm Stand in New Rifts

### FOREIGN AFFAIRS: U. S. Stays Tough

If the Russians sought to test American temper on their aggressive postwar diplomacy, they received ample indication that this country would stand fast on a stiffening of its principles.

Even as the state department peppered Russia and its satellites with strong notes, four U. S. cruisers, six destroyers and the giant aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt hovered in the Mediterranean, joining the British fleet in an impressive show of strength.

Yugoslavia—Strongest U. S. action was taken against Tito's Communist-dominated Yugoslav government for shooting down two unprotected American transport planes which strayed off their course while en route from Austria to Italy.

Lashing Belgrade for shooting at the defenseless planes of a friendly nation, the U. S. demanded release of fliers of the stricken craft within 48 hours or threatened referral of the case to the United Nations with Yugoslavia charged with aggressive acts. Ridiculing Belgrade's reference to the incidents as "unhappy accidents," the U. S. stated the attacks were deliberate.

Convinced that the U. S. wasn't fooling, Tito ordered release of the fliers and hastened to tell American newsmen that he had commanded his armed forces to desist from further attacks on planes.

Dardanelles—With the Russians backing up their demand on Turkey for joint control of the Dardanelles straits connecting the

Black sea with the Mediterranean with a show of military strength in the surrounding territory, the U. S. warned Moscow that an assault upon Turkish soil would be considered a threat to world peace.

While rejecting Russia's proposal for joint control of the vital waterway with Turkey, the U. S. indicated its willingness to participate in a conference to revise existing regulations and expressed agreement with the Soviet on these points:

- 1. Merchant ships of all countries should be allowed to use the straits.
- 2. Warships of the Black sea powers should always be allowed passage through the straits.
- 3. Special permission should be needed for passage of the warships of other powers through the straits.

Poland—Charging irregularities in counting ballots, censorship restrictions and persecution of non-Communists, the U. S. note to Warsaw accused the Russian-dominated government of violation of its commitments to hold free and unfettered elections.

To achieve such elections, the U. S. said, fullest freedom must be given to such parties as the Polish Workers, Peasants, Labor and Socialists. Further, representatives of those parties must be granted positions on electoral commissions; local results must be announced, and adequate appeal provided for election disputes.

### MOBILIZATION: Plan Ahead

Warning that the U. S. will have little time for preparation before the next war, army and navy members of the services' industrial college issued a 37-page report outlining tentative plans for economic mobilization in event of hostilities.

Elaborate groundwork for M-Day would be laid during peacetime under the plan. Headed by the President, a national security council would formulate diplomatic and military policy; a resources board would develop policies for controlling wartime economy; a central research agency would co-ordinate scientific work, and a civilian plans board would fit together the activities of the various groups.

In addition, a national intelligence authority would furnish planners with necessary information; a foreign resources board would evaluate the requirements of countries aiding our economy, and a public relations agency would keep the public informed on mobilization plans.

Complementing the services' work, Donald M. Nelson, former war production chief, will undertake a civilian study of economic mobilization at the request of President Truman.

### CONGRESSIONAL PENSIONS

## Careers End but Not U. S. Pay

WASHINGTON. — Although their careers as lawmakers on Capitol Hill are over, many of the congressmen who won't return in January can remain on federal payrolls by qualifying for pensions.

At least 57 congressmen have ended their service, 38 of them quitting voluntarily and 21 having been defeated in their campaigns for reelection.

Beginning next year, congressmen who have served long enough and pay the minimum assessment will start drawing retirement pay as do other former federal employees. It will range from \$1,500 to upwards of \$7,500 a year.

Retiring congressmen who have reached the age of 62 and have met

the other qualifications can start getting the checks with the start of 1947. Younger men must wait until they are 62.

Pension provisions of the new congressional reorganization law show that some of the national figures who have gone down to defeat in this year's primaries can have old age security if they meet requirements.

Briefly, these requirements are that they have served six years and that they deposit with the retirement fund a minimum back payment of \$2,674 to cover the last five years. If they wish to make larger back payments, they can obtain pensions up to three-fourths of their total average pay while in congress.

Under new law, 71-year-old Representative Hattin W. Summers (Dem., Tex.), chairman of the House judiciary committee, who is retiring after 17 terms, appears eligible for the largest pension if he wants it.

By paying in \$2,674, Summers can receive approximately \$3,300 yearly. If he ups the ante on back payments, he can increase that amount only slightly, because congressmen received only \$7,500 yearly pay during a large part of his tenure.

With a similar \$2,674 payment, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, defeated for Democratic renomination in the Montana primary, can draw about \$4,900 yearly. A like amount is available for Sen. Henrik Shipstead (Rep., Minn.), also defeated.



### Pasture Improved By Proper System Fertilizer Addition Produces Good Stand

A pasture improvement system that has enabled farmers following it to increase their grass production 75 per cent through applications of nitrogen in the fall and 80 per cent through spring treatments, was recommended by Prof. D. R. Dodd, extension agronomist of Ohio State university. Professor Dodd measured the results in numerous tests on Ohio farms of nitrogen applications in the fall of 1944 and the spring of 1945 and his findings were based on these tests.

The nitrogen fertilizer was applied on pastures in the form of ammonium nitrate at an average rate of 123 pounds per acre in the fall and 115 pounds in the spring.

Professor Dodd reported that the effect of the plant food on the



Better cows will result from better grazing conditions.

growth of the grass was more pronounced in fields where legumes made up less than 50 per cent of the stand of grass. But even with a high per cent of clover the increase was 68 per cent. In the various tests studied, 37 farmers who applied an average of 133 pounds of ammonium nitrate on meadows got an average increase of 1,700 pounds of hay per acre.

The fall applications made a difference of 1,500 pounds of hay per acre, and spring applications increased yields on an average of 1,790 pounds of hay per acre.

While the average date of fall application of Ohio was October 22, and the nitrogen was placed on the fields in spring as early as possible, Mr. Dodd said the season of applications is not as important as is the farmer's decision to apply the nitrogen one time or another, because profitable dividend is assured from either application.

### Know Your Breed

#### Ayrshires

By W. J. DRYDEN



Strathglass Lucky Puff, national champion long distance Ayrshire butterfat producer—189,843 pounds milk, 4 per cent, 7,598 pounds fat in 5,235 days.

Originating in southwestern Scotland the latter part of the 18th century, Ayrshires were first imported into the United States in 1822.

Ayrshire milk contains about 4 per cent butterfat. A lifetime record of 189,843 pounds of milk has been made.

Ayrshires are well built with tocky body. Mature cows average about 1,050 pounds. A national organization was formed in 1875 to devote and preserve the records and he breed.



"I figured it would help build morale."

### Use Vapor to Kill Plant Pests Indoors

The use of azobenzene to control red spider mite on roses and many other plants and flowers in greenhouse and other buildings has been discovered by Cornell university specialists. The substance should be brushed on steampipes like ordinary paint. As the pipes heat, the azobenzene melts and diffuses as a vapor which goes to work on the bugs quickly and effectively. Constant syringing of plants is not needed.

### hear clearly

AND SAVE MONEY with Fresh Long-Life Midget & Standard Batteries for most HEARING-AIDS

—Mailed Direct To You— Write for Booklet—or Batteries Sonotone 618 World-Herald Bldg. Omaha

HELP WANTED TEACHERS WANTED—We have abundant calls from chief cities Pacific Coast, Rocky Mt. states and Mo. Valley. Top salaries. All lines open. With our 25 yrs. experience and acquaintance, we can serve you well. Write today. DAVIS SCHOOL SERVICE, 529 Stuart Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

MISCELLANEOUS ACE WELDING AND REPAIRING. We handle trailers and farm wagons, 1833 No. 20th St. Atlantic 2569. Omaha, Nebr.

AUTOMATIC IRONS FOR SALE—Automatic, Latest post-war model, automatic, steamlined. Delivery from stock. Postpaid \$8.95. Order at once. THE ARBOR CO. Nebraska City 4, Nebr.

HATCHERY, feed, seed business, well established, 22x70-ft. building, living quarters in back. A real business. Will stand strictest investigation. Sickness forces sale. Firth Hatchery & Seed Co., Firth, Neb.

### CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

#### BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

GOOD PAYING drug store in rich farming community. Big town. Reason: poor health. Creston Pharmacy, Creston, Neb.

#### FARMS AND RANCHES

SMALL FEEDING AND DAIRY TRACT well improved, modern, 24 acres watered. BOX 144. Lisco, Nebr.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Half section, irrigated, 60 miles north of Omaha, water and improvements, close to market and beet dump. Ideal for feeding. ED STEINLAUER, Firth, Nebr.

3026 Summit Blvd. Lincoln, Nebr.

Well improved 12,000 acre South Dakota cattle ranch. Cuts 600 tons of hay per year. Well watered, all fenced and cross-fenced. Will carry 600 cows yr. round. Write owner. E. E. HARRISON

Mobridge South Dakota.

#### Farms, Ranches Wanted

List with us for quick sales. We have cash buyers.

ALBERS REALTY CO., 1625 Rathbun St. Phone ATLantic 7919. Omaha Nebraska

#### FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

JOHN DEERE HAY LOADER and Letz 340 mill for sale. Both machines were new last year. ERNEST BRUNDIECK, Winner, Neb.

NEW JOHN DEERE corn binder with tractor hitch, \$297. BIG 4 IMPLEMENT CO., Griswold, Iowa, Phone 60.

#### HELP WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED SERVICE MANAGER Ford Preferred

SALARY and Percentage AUTO MECHANIC

FORD EXPERT PREFERRED Top commission with guarantee. Exceptionally well equipped; light, clean Ford dealership, 7 mechanics and body men. Large parts stock. These are well paying permanent positions. Apply in person. Write or Phone

NIXON MOTORS

CUSTER 307 WEST DAKOTA. "In the Heart of the Black Hills."

#### HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NURSE

Undergraduate, permanent position in hospital. Must have credentials. Write for history. FREDERICK L. WEAVER, 306 South 7th Street, Omaha 3, Nebraska.

#### INSTRUCTION

EDUCATIONAL SERVICE for the physically unable to attend school. Write C. B. RIDGLE, P. O. Box 42, Washington, D. C.

#### PREPARE FOR BEAUTY CAREER

You can earn up to \$75 per week as a beauty operator. Enroll now in the Largest Beauty School in the State, where you training at this famous school of prominent hair stylists and teachers will help make you an expert and should protect you from unemployment. We have an easy payment plan or you can work for your tuition, board and room and small salary while attending school.

#### CAPITOL BEAUTY SCHOOL

Opposite Public Library, 1808 Harney St., JA 4821, Omaha, Neb.

COMPLETE your high school at home in spare time with American School; text furnished; diploma; no classes. Booklet free. Write AMERICAN SCHOOL, Dept. X, P. O. Box 182, Omaha, Nebraska.

#### LIVESTOCK

Hereford Hogs. We are breeders and shippers of better Hereford hogs, fall sows, fall gilts, weaning pigs, fall boars.

Write for catalogue. Bloomfield, Nebr. SEVERAL Pa. or Brood Mares, some mares with colts — some broke saddle horses. A. C. Jackson, Ph. 396, Wahoo, Neb.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

IN BUYING or selling a business, contact us first. We specialize in selling businesses throughout the entire Northwest. Write, or call. THE GORDON GROUP, 3004 N. Aberdeen, South Dakota. Phone 3697-3577.

HAY FEVER, ASTHMA sufferers, Allerga-ol now available! Big FREE introductory offer to sufferers. Don't delay! Write! Chemtrac, 118 1/2 Main, Newark 5, N. J.

2 EXP. ROLL developed and printed 25c. 2 free enlargement coupons. First service. DEPEND ON PHOTO SERVICE 6700 No. Keota Ave. — Chicago 30, Ill.

#### Planning for the Future? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

WNU—U 36—46

### That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

### DOANS PILLS



THERE seems to be a wide divergence of opinion as to whether the rabid fanatic is entitled to boo a good ball player on an off day and feed him the Old Bronx Cheer in his time of trouble. As you may know, there are two sides to every argument, the same as a plank. Usually both are just as wooden, leading nowhere, but in this case the argument at hand is a big part of baseball.

Booing a visiting or hostile player is another matter. This is often

a tribute to the damage said player has slipped to the home club.

The argument we are taking up here concerns the ethical side in riding the home athlete when he is in the process of cavorting on the soapy chute, otherwise known as a slump.

Honus Wagner

The fan's argument is that as long as he pays his entrance fee and the game is offering him no particular thrill for the money invested, he has a perfect right to pick up his enjoyment and entertainment over another route, which is letting the erring or futile ball player know just what the fan thinks about him.

The fan has a good case here as long as he doesn't move into personal invective, involving the player's ancestry and his present family, which often happens. The only half-way shock I ever picked up over a booing incident occurred many years ago when Pittsburgh fans started riding Honus Wagner.

Wagner was then in his 41st year. He had been an outstanding star for over 20 seasons. He had given millions as many thrills as any ball player had ever displayed up to the reign of Babe Ruth, the all-time thrill king. His brilliant work at short with his bushel-basket hands, his great base running, his tremendous hitting through two decades seemed to be quite enough to allow for a few lapses in his fading days.

Home and Visiting Boos

But the theme song of the baseball crowd is: "It isn't what you used to be — it's what you are today." Just what the Flying Dutchman thought of the vocal raspberries thrown his way no one ever will know. But I've figured ever since that if a home crowd could boo Wagner, no one else should be immune.

Ball players tell me they have no feeling about being booed in hostile hamlets. I know John McGraw relished the dislike he deliberately built up in Chicago, St. Louis and other cities away from New York. I've heard Matty boosed in New York—but not McGraw, although he may have been.

The swiftest and most effective reaction to booing from a rival crowd came from Cobb years ago. Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop, had just been killed by Carl Mays in a Yankee game. Cobb had been quoted in an interview denouncing Mays. Cobb denied the interview with considerable fervor.

The next day, appearing with the Tigers against the Yankees, Ty took a terrific vocal lathering from some 35,000 Yankee fans. "It's no fun," Cobb told me that night, "to be boosed, hissed and cursed by 35,000 American citizens."

But in place of curling up or growing sour, Cobb stepped out that day and got four hits, stole two or three bases, scored several runs and broke up the ball game. The answer is that his big crowd was cheering him in his last crow up.

#### Showing Up the Mob

This seems to be the best answer. The best reply to a boo or a vocal cataclysm of hate and derision is to show up the maudlin mob of goat-getters. You rarely hear them booing a fellow who is making good. No ball player ever took the terrific vocal riding Babe Ruth asorbed in the Yankee-Cub world series years ago when he came to bat against Jack Root in Chicago. Packed stands howled and yelled and called Babe names they wouldn't print in the press of purgatory. The Babe applied even viler epithets, one against 45,000, as he pointed to the center field flag pole. That was the most famous home run Babe ever hit in his collection of more than 700.

"All I know about it," the Babe told me later, "is that ball was kinder egg-shaped or flattened out after they found it."

#### Problem of 1947

We have been talking recently with a number of managers, not club owners or ball players, about the 1947 baseball season. One of the smartest told me this—with the amazing increase in attendance, with the aftermath of the Mexican league and the union arrival, ball players for 1947 are going to demand big pay increases.

"A good many of these deserve such increases," the manager said.