

Nebraskans Tell of Being Jap Prisoners

Missionary and Attache of the U. S. Embassy Tell of Treatment At Hands of the Enemy

OMAHA, September 2nd. (UP)—One of the more fortunate of Americans held prisoner by the Japanese was the Rev. Raymond Hohlfeld, M. M., a missionary at Fushun, Manchukuo, according to the story he related here yesterday.

Rev. Father Hohlfeld, who was returned to the U. S. on the exchange liner Gripsholm, stopped here on his way to Hastings, Neb., where he will visit his parents.

Father Hohlfeld told of being arrested the day of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. He said that those arrested with him and himself were allowed exercise and were able to buy their own food since their money was not confiscated.

Another repatriated Nebraskan, Charles Cooper of Humboldt, told a different story yesterday while visiting his parents at Humboldt.

Cooper, third secretary of the U. S. embassy in Tokyo, said the interned Americans in Japan were extended no courtesies. While embassy personnel were not mistreated, he said they received many first hand reports of cruelties and tortures administered by the Japs.

President Works on Program

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP)—President Roosevelt continued work on his new anti-inflation program today as the Congress of Industrial Organization called for immediate enactment of his original seven point plan which it charged had been sabotaged.

The CIO executive board also bitterly protested rumored plans to appoint a "czar or supreme dictator to regulate the economic affairs of the nation."

Mr. Roosevelt presents his new program to the nation on Labor Day, Sept. 7. It is understood to contain further provisions for stabilizing wages as well as for studying the ration between prices and cost of living.

In Air Service

ARMY AIR BASE, LINCOLN, Aug. 29—Private Howard H. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Kraeger, RFD, Plattsmouth, recently began the airplane mechanics course at the army air base, Lincoln. Upon graduation, Private Baker will be rated as a fully qualified airplane mechanic and will be assigned to a permanent air force squadron for active duty.

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Recovering from Injuries

Alvin Smock, who is at the St. Joseph hospital in Omaha, is reported as doing as well as possible from the effects of injuries he sustained on Thursday afternoon. He fell from a box car while working at the BREX shops and suffered a jaw fracture as well as a severe head cut. He was taken to the hospital for treatment.

STATE FAIR SALUTE TO 'FOOD FOR VICTORY'

The 1942 Nebraska State Fair will be held September 6 through 11, at the fair grounds in Lincoln and is designed this year as a salute to farmers of Nebraska for their outstanding production record in the "Food for Victory" drive.

Fair Secretary Ed Millie reports that crop and livestock exhibits will be of unusually high quality. A big 4-H club show is also scheduled and it will demonstrate what the boys and girls of rural Nebraska are doing to aid the war effort on the home front. The 4-H baby beef show prize money has been raised by the fair board from \$1,000 up to \$1,850.

Members of the 1942 fair board of managers are: J. S. Golder, Oakland, president; Edwin Schultz, of Elgin, first vice-president; A. A. Russell, Geneva, second vice-president; G. C. Huetfle, Eustis, treasurer; E. Preston Bailey, Carleton; D. W. Osborn, Pawnee City; Roy W. Johnson, Sumner and William Steyer, Florence.

On Sunday, Sept. 6, the fair's opening day, the Original Death Drivers will present a thrill crash show featuring headon collisions, auto somersaults and car broad-jumping. Wrecked jalopies will be given to the metal salvage drive.

Thursday, Sept. 10, the fair will feature a parade with the usual sections going without gas or rubber motive power, but with a big display of military vehicles climaxing the parade. Thursday is war bond and stamps day at the fair. Men in uniform will be admitted free to the grounds throughout the fair.

The 1942 fair features include the Barnes-Carruthers night song, dance and novelty extravaganza in front of the grandstand, the Goodman Wonder shows on the midway featuring new rides and a wild animal circus, and the ninth annual state fair horse show which this year will include the Ak-Sar-Ben futurity classes. There will be six or more running races each afternoon with free acts between the races including Selden, the aerialist who works high above the ground on a tiny steel pole.

Would Apportion Calls

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (UP)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey warning of the "serious military situation" today instructed state headquarters to apportion induction calls so that the heaviest load will fall on boards with the most single men or men with only "collateral" dependents.

Hershey said that "insofar as is feasible" no board should call one type of registrant with dependents substantially in advance of other boards.

At the same time, he directed local boards to complete by October 16 the necessary classification of all registrants liable for military service so that the selective service system will be prepared to fill calls during the coming year which will be equal to or in excess of the monthly calls made in August, September and October of this year.

PROTEST PLANE RAIDS

VICHY, Aug. 29. (UP)—The government reported today that Royal Airforce planes have bombed a passenger train at Menares near Blois, killing 26 persons and wounding 56. An immediate protest was forwarded to London through the Madrid embassy.

Just arrived. Atlas of the World—Bates Book Store.

Chairmanship Fight Looms in GOP Convention

Joe Wishart of Lincoln Shows No Disposition to Yield to Wish of Governor in Matter

By T. W. Ingoldsky
OMAHA, September 2nd. (UP)—There is only one thing which will avert a battle over election of a republican state chairman at the party's convention here tomorrow. That would be for someone to convince Joseph D. Wishart of Lincoln that his remaining in the race would hurt the chances of electing his friend, Kenneth Wherry, to the United States senate.

"Governor Griswold has demonstrated clearly by his utterances of the last few days that he wants complete control of the party in Nebraska," Wishart said here today. "This is one thing I will fight against to the bitter end."

"Of course, everyone in the party knows that Ken and I have worked together on the state committee for more than three years. They know that he wants me as his successor as state chairman," Wishart continued. "But if I am convinced that it would hurt Ken's chance of election, I would drop out of the race right now. However, I do not believe that it would hurt him and so I am in the race tooth and nail."

Griswold, informants said, has called a meeting of all candidates on the republican party ticket for 10 o'clock tonight at the convention headquarters. These same informants declared he will attempt to rally support from the candidates for Ira Beynon tonight and prevent an open split at the convention.

The governor, however, declared that while he has asked the candidates to convene tonight, it is not for the purpose of deciding the chairmanship. Rather, he said, it is merely a gathering to determine how the campaign should be conducted.

Democrats, meanwhile, untroubled by such problems as confront the republicans, held arrangements meetings today. The democratic camp appeared calm and confident. Democratic leaders believe that they can successfully handle the situation created by the fact that Senator George W. Norris again may seek reelection.

However, it was believed certain someone would try to introduce a Norris resolution, Edgar Howard, veteran editor of the Columbus Telegram who will be chairman of the resolutions committee, is next to James E. Lawrence, Lincoln editor, the most persistent democratic editorial booster of Norris in the state. The convention may be confronted with a situation where they will be called upon to commend Norris for what he has done in the past six years as a pseudo-democrat, meanwhile refraining from indicating in any way that he can do so in the next six years.

Approve House Revenue Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (UP)—The senate finance committee today approved a treasury proposal that no corporation be required to pay taxes of more than 80 per cent of its taxable income and approved in substance the corporate tax rates in the House revenue bill.

The committee rejected efforts of the treasury's to increase the corporation nominal and surtax rate of 55 per cent and of congressional experts to decrease it to the original House committee figure of 40 per cent rate finally adopted on the House floor along with the House 90 per cent rate on excess profits by the senate committee providing that in no event shall the combined taxes exceed 80 per cent of the taxable income. The committee rejected the House action in increasing the flat excess profits credit from the present \$5,000 to \$10,000. Voting to continue the present credit, this will raise an estimated \$80,000.

Draws 30 Years as Spy

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 2 (UP)—Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, of Buffalo, who returned to the United States from Germany aboard the Swedish liner Drottningholm, was sentenced today to 30 days imprisonment as a spy.

Federal Judge William Smith imposed the sentence on Bahr who turned Nazi spy after he won an exchange scholarship at a technical school in Hanover, Germany.

A jury of six men and six women convicted Bahr of conspiracy to commit espionage on August 24.

Phone printing orders to No. 6.

To Do Concrete Work

From Tuesday's Daily—
This morning William Kief and son, Franklin, departed for Bellevue where they are to look after some concrete work at the residence property owned by Mrs. William Grebe. Mr. and Mrs. Grebe are here from Portland, Ore., and while here decided to have their property improved.

Allied Forces Batter Japanese in New Guinea

Desert Warfare in Egypt Also is Resumed on Increasing Scale; Chinese Hold New Positions

CAIRO, Sept. 1 (UP)—American bombers and fighters blasted at Axis forces attacking in the south and central of the El Alamein line today and an American tank detachment awaited with other allied units for its first taste of battle.

American B-25 bombers carried out night attacks on enemy concentrations in the battle area and American fighters flew wing to wing with RAF planes in daylight operations. The first 25 hours of fighting after a two-month lull in the desert left observers here still uncertain whether German Marshal Rommel actually had started his all-out offensive or was merely engaged in an attack of limited objectives.

Bitter fighting in the western and the southwest Pacific today marked the third anniversary of the war with hints from events in Tokyo that the Siberian front may soon blaze into action.

The Siberian hint was contained in the sudden resignation of Japanese Foreign Minister Togo. Togo, as a minister, was a comparative moderate in the Japanese cabinet and may well have opposed plans of military extremists for attacking Russia.

It was noted that the retirement came at a time when any Japanese action in Siberia must be launched almost immediately or be postponed until next spring.

First reports indicated that Marshal Irwin Rommel's desert offensive was gathering momentum slowly and there still was some doubt in certain British quarters as to whether he actually had launched his all out attempt to reach the Nile and the Suez.

There was heavy fighting all along the front north of Australia. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces were stamping out the remnants of the ill-fated Japanese expedition to Milne Bay on the eastern tip of New Guinea. It was revealed that MacArthur's men had erected a secret airbase which was employed to deal heavy blows at the Japanese landing parties. In the Kokoda sector just across the towering Owen-Stanley mountains from Port Moresby, the Japanese suddenly began their southern thrust of some forces despite the terrain difficulties which included 8,000-foot mountain passes.

However, the mountain passes still were firmly in the hands of Australian defenders.

In China, a communique reported that Japanese troops at Kihwa in Chekiang province, have launched counter-attacks against the Chinese forces converging on the city. The Chinese still held their newly won positions around the city, including the towns of Tangki, Lanke and Lungyu, the communique said.

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Fourth Year of War Viewed by Joe Alex Morris

United Press Sends Foreign Editor To London to Act as Observer at War Centers

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Because of the increasing importance of the European theater of conflict, the United Press has sent Joe Alex Morris, its foreign editor, on temporary assignment to London to assume charge of the flow of news from Europe. Morris, whose undated war roundups have been an outstanding feature of the United Press report since the outbreak of the war, has been devoting his time since arriving in London to a first-hand study of the problems facing the United Nations. In the following dispatch written as the war is about to move into its fourth year, he assesses the chances for victory and reports on America's role in the coming second front.

By JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Foreign Editor
LONDON, September 1. (UP)—This fourth year of war begins today for the United Nations with the accent on attack.

It is the year for the second front. How soon that second front will come in Europe can not be estimated. But there are other sectors where the Axis might be engaged in major battles. One of those is Africa.

Offensive strength from America now is pumping into the scattered battlefronts of the world. It is felt against the enemy spearhead on the sweltering beaches of the Solomons. It is massing on the hot Egyptian desert at El Alamein. It is striking by the skies over western Europe and it is bolstering the Red army with machines before Stalingrad.

But we have made only the meagerest beginning. A second front success and all that means is up to America probably to an extent far greater than we realize at home. It is up to us whether the lifeblood of the allies—men, tanks, guns and planes—pours into the world-wide system of war arteries in a stream vast and steady enough to seize and hold the initiative.

This may well prove the grimest year of the war. It would be foolish to suggest that the tide of conflict is going to turn suddenly toward us or that the lessons of Dieppe point to anything except how tough the going will be. But the British, after showing they are able to take it, now are waking up to the sacrifice and effect required if they are to go all out. They hope America, too, is waking up.

Because this is a frontline capital and because its people are front line people it may be possible to assay the stern anniversary from the cantage point of the British Isles.

They lack inspiration for the moment; something that will inspire that still unwritten war song for which London has waited for three years.

NEED ENEMY DISLIKE

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 29. (UP)—Dr. A. H. Martin of the Institute of Industrial Psychology said today that allied soldiers needed a reasoned intellectual dislike of the enemy instilled in them during training instead of blood lust and hatred which were likely to cause an "intellectual blackout."

"We need a judicial condemnation of the enemy rather than blinding hate which is a sheer emotional level," he said.

Dr. Martin cited the Germans as good examples of what he was talking about. He said there was "plenty of evidence to believe they encourage tendencies which led to individual action rather than mass deeds of hatred."

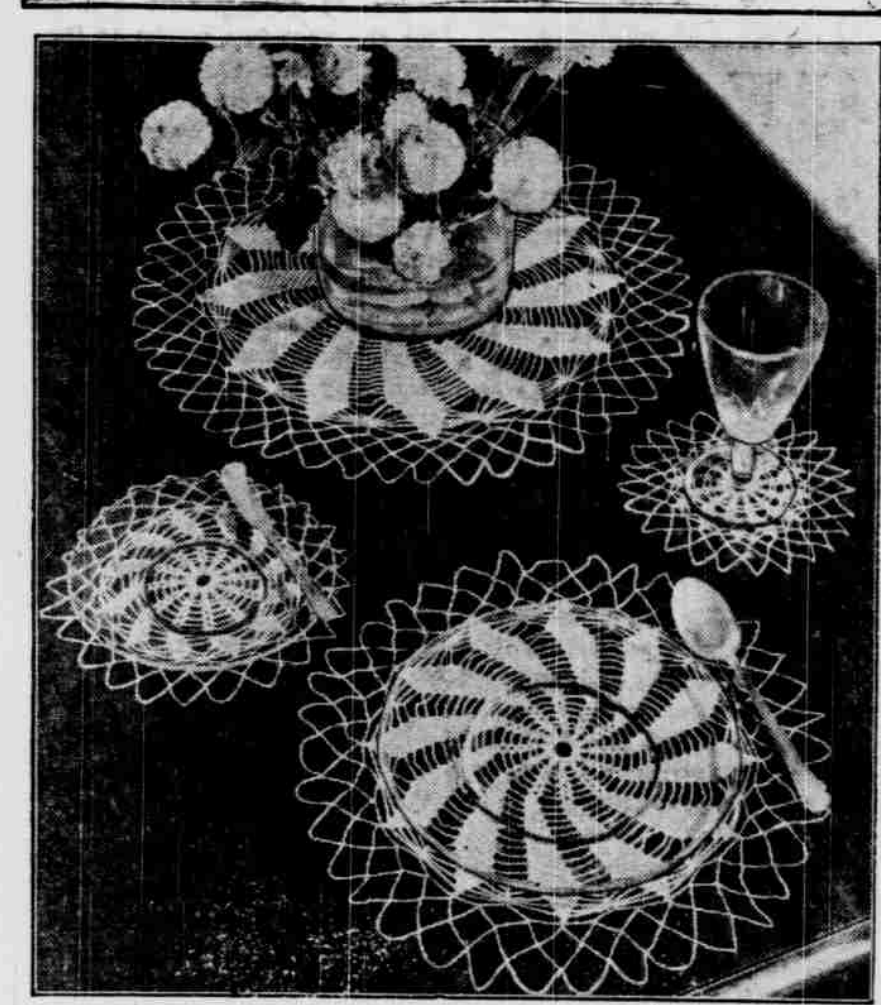
AMERICAN FORTRESS IS SAFE

LONDON, Aug. 29. (UP)—A joint British-American communique reported that American flying fortresses escorted by fighters bombed the air drome of the Weverighem near Courtrai in Belgium. The ministry reported that sweeps were carried out by fighter squadrons which included units of the U. S. army airforce. None of the flying fortresses was lost, the communique said.

WILL BAN CALLS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. (UP)—Termination of all radio-telephone calls of non-government nature to and from points outside the western hemisphere originally scheduled for midnight Monday was postponed to day until September 30 by the board of war communications.

CROCHET A LUNCHEON SET FOR HOME ENTERTAINING



DINING at home is becoming increasingly important. The clever hostess knows how much charm a lovely hand-crocheted luncheon set can add to modern surroundings and simple fare. The set shown includes centerpiece, place doilies, bread and butter plate doilies and glass doilies. The open-work spiral motif design against a background of dark wood suggests elegance and delicacy—yet these doilies can be used for daily duty because they will withstand numerous launderings without losing any of their original beauty.

Russians Hard Pressed on Front Near Stalingrad

Vichy France Nervous As British Planes Reported Near Dakar—Unrest in Ireland

There was continued nervousness today in France over French Africa possessions notably Dakar and French North Africa where Vichy reported the fourth British reconnaissance planes of the last few days was shot down.

Moscow dispatches reported that the Stalingrad defenders were suffering heavily under new German pressure which opened a dangerous break in the southwestern defense zone. A Nazi communique claimed that German columns have reached the Volga north of the city. It appeared the German attack was driving the defenders in toward the city of Stalingrad itself where the red army presumably plans a last ditch stand like that at Sevastopol if possible.

A possible hint of forthcoming allied moves to relieve Nazi pressure on Russia came from London where Lieutenant General Dwight Eisenhower absented himself from ceremonies honoring American troops.

In Ireland, both Ulster and Eire—there were outbreaks and disorders in connection with the execution in Belfast of a member of the outlawed Irish Republican army. Belfast was declared out of bounds for American troops but a few who were in the city were given the Nazi salute by women members of a crowd of demonstrators around the Belfast city hall.

In China, a communique told the recapture of Kihwa, Japanese occupied airport city within bomber range of Tokyo, is imminent. It added that combined Chinese attacks by troops pressing east from the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway and units previously placed behind the Japanese lines had reached the approaches of Kihwa.

Willkie in Egypt

CAIRO, September 2nd. (UP)—Wendell Willkie today arrived in the near east on his good will tour as an official representative of President Roosevelt.

The 1940 presidential candidate landed at Cairo accompanied by two officials from the Office of War Information, Gardner Cowles, Jr., and Joseph Barnes.

Willkie was met by British minister of state Richard Casey and American minister Alexander Kirk.

Nebraskan Back from Japan

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Sept. 1 (UP)—Charles Cooper, third embassy secretary at Tokyo who was interned when war broke out, has returned home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cooper, sr., who met him in New York when he arrived in the Gripsholm.

Subscribe to The Journal

State W. C. to Meet

The state convention of the Woodman Circle will be held in Lincoln on Friday and Saturday of this week at the Lincoln Hotel. Delegates from here are Mrs. Hillard Grassman and Mrs. W. J. Hartwick who plan to go to Lincoln in time for the opening of the sessions on Friday morning. Miss Marie Kaufmann, who is the state auditor for this organization, also plans to attend the meeting in the company of the regular delegates. An interesting and informative session is anticipated by these ladies from which they will gain many ideas to bring back for the use of their home lodge.

Extra Gang Moved

G. E. Ford, Burlington extra gang foreman, came here with 54 men, Saturday, when the crew dwindled to 21. Mr. Ford decided it was time for a move. The men, who occupied 14 cars south of the depot, were moved up the line to LaPlatte. The foreman hopes to have better luck with the gang now.

Vote for Closing

Members of the Otoe county bar at a special meeting of the organization voted to continue the Saturday afternoon closing indefinitely. The attorneys have been observing this rule during the summer season and like it very much.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The Insurance office of Duxbury and Davis and the Law Office of J. Howard Davis have been moved to new and more convenient quarters over the H. M. Soennichsen Co. store. Sept. 2, 3, 5, 7-d & w

Read Van's "Dear Folks" column with its news about former Cass county folks now in California.

All Joking Aside

Hogs to Market Early is not just an idle thought, but an urgent Request from Our Government.

Hogs have a mighty important part in the Food for Victory Program.

Already our Government is buying 40% of the Pork and 60% of Lard processed by the Federal-inspected Packing Houses.

The idea now is to get these hogs fattened and to the market

Gooch's Best Hog Fattener is an efficient grain balancer. Only one-half pound per hog daily, balances full feed of grain.

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