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NAZI WAR CHIEFS INDICTED

Peron Returns To Power In Argentina

Wainwright Story

Texas Sergeant Grabbed General In Nick Of Time

"A Zero was coming straight at us": And General Wainwright narrowly escaped death, diving from his car into a ditch and landing atop a war correspondent, which proves that when it comes to getting out of trouble the pen is quicker than the sword.

(In today's tenth installment of Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's intimate account of the fall of the Philippines and the tragic events leading up to his equally tragic capture, the Hero of Bataan and Corregidor gives details of his close calls on Bataan, and leads up to the mysterious phone call from General MacArthur which was sharply to change his military role in the Philippines.)

By GEN. JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT

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AS for my own safety during the Bataan campaign, the main danger came from having to travel about so much, visiting what was now—in February, 1942—a front running across the peninsula from Gen. George M. Parker's left flank to the China Sea and then down the coastline and around to Mariveles.

There were a few close calls, shared by my aides, Johnny Pugh and Tom Dooley, my orderly, Sgt. Carroll, and Frank Hewlett, the correspondent, who often was with me.

Once a Jap cruiser fired from extreme range at sea upon a coastal battery I was visiting, and which I had ordered to open fire on the warship.

But a closer scrape came during the time I was up with the troops trying to extricate the trapped First Philippine Division. I was personally commanding the detachments at the time, and standing partly under the cover afforded by a bank on the right side of the road. The road was dug into the side of a high hill.

Sgt. Carroll was right behind me. Either he saw some Japs on the hill above us or sensed they were there. Anyway, I was in the midst of an order to a junior officer when I felt Sgt. Carroll grab two fistfuls of the seat of my pants and he yanked me down to my haunches while he shouted in his loudest Texan twang:

"Damn it, General, get down or you'll get your damn head shot off!"

Immediately a burst of rather heavy rifle fire came right over the top of the bank, where my head had been. One of the bullets splattered into a tree just across the road, inches behind Tom Dooley's head. A Philippine Army officer and a soldier were killed a few feet from me.

I had two close calls from strafing planes. The first one came one day while I still had the Packard I was given when I commanded the old Philippine Division. By this time it was on its last legs, victim of a number of collisions with trucks, a few sideswipes by tanks, and the ruts of Philippine roads.

It had been a target for almost everything except lightning on the way, something akin to lightning but it. We were driving along, Hewlett and I, with Sgt. Carroll keeping his eye peeled looking for planes—when suddenly Carroll let out a Texas yell. The Filipino driver brought the car to a shrieking stop in the middle of the road and we threw open the doors.

A Zero fighter was coming straight down the road at us very low and tremendously fast. There were two little ditches at the side of the road. The driver hit the dirt on the opposite side of the road, Carroll dived into

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Raps Navy Policy

Marshall Pleads For Unification Of U. S. Forces

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Gen. George C. Marshall told Senators today this country no longer can depend on "coffee cup" intelligence work but must have a world-wide espionage system.

The General of the Armies urged maintenance of an over-all intelligence setup as an adjunct to the proposed merger of the Army and Navy into one military department.

"We should know as much as possible about the intent, as well as the military capabilities, of every country in the world," he testified before the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Marshall said that before the war this country depended on information that could be obtained by military attaches "over the coffee cups at some dinner." He had a vague recollection, he said with a smile, that Congress discouraged any other kind of intelligence network.

At the same time, the five star general said, all of the rest of the world was finding out what the United States was doing. He insisted that henceforth, this country must put its intelligence on a "business basis."

"We must know the facts for our own defense," he declared.

Marshall, pleading for a unified postwar Army-Navy Department, said today the Navy neither "consulted nor informed" the Army when it made its postwar plans.

The Chief of Staff told the Senate Military Committee it had been exceedingly difficult during the war to get agreement on conflicting ideas of Army and Navy leaders.

That's why, he said, a mere continuation of the wartime joint chiefs of staff isn't enough.

Marshall declared the Navy Department recently sent Congress its plans for a postwar

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Current Kept Flowing

Michigan Power Workers Strike

DETROIT — (AP) — Electrical power workers struck over a wide area of industrial Michigan today but the current was kept flowing into the homes, offices and factories of the more than 2,000 affected communities.

Emergency crews of supervisory employees manned the plants of the Consumers Power Co. after 2,250 operating employees affiliated with the CIO's State Utility Workers Council had walked out at 8 A. M. (EST) in a wage dispute.

NO DISORDER

Michigan's 6,000 State troops and 400 State police were placed on the alert by Gov. Harry F. Kelly, but no disorder was reported.

"We are operating normally," an official company statement said.

There was no sure sign of an early settlement, but Garland Sanders, chairman of the Utility Workers Council, said Philip Weiss, head of the State Labor Mediation Board, had asked for a meeting "possibly to discuss an end of the strike."

Capt Laurence Lyon of the State police said that although State law made it a felony to interfere with a public utility he did not plan to bring charges against strikers who pulled power switches at Muskegon.

The switches were pulled as the strike began this morning, but service was restored not long afterward by State police.

Cities affected by the walkout included Grand Rapids, Lansing, Flint, Bay City, Battle Creek, Muskegon, and Saginaw.

The area extends from the far

See POWER STRIKE on page 2-A

Senators In Tax Stand

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted today to cut individual income taxes $2,085,000,000 a year and remove an estimated 12,000,000 low-income persons from the tax rolls.

The Senators also agreed to repeal the excess profits tax on corporations next Jan. 1, accounting for another slash of $2,800,000,000 in revenue.

Thus, before acting on proposed excise tax reductions and other odds and ends, the committee in a two-hour session reduced the prospective Federal income by a total of $4,640,000,000.

CHANGES IN PATTERN

With further action due later the Senate group had made several significant changes in the pattern of the tax outline legislation approved by the House last week.

The House voted to reduce the effective rate of the excess profits tax from 95 per cent to 60 per cent next year but not to repeal it until 1947.

The Senate committee refused to follow the lead of the House

See SENATORS on page 2-A

Supporters Open Nation-Wide Strike

Argentine Fleet Leaves Base

BUENOS AIRES—(AP)—Nation-wide strike by 500,000 members of the General Confederation of Workers who supported Col. Juan Peron, former Vice-President, in a new surge to power, today brought nearly to a stop Argentina's industrial and commercial activity.

At the same time a high source said the Argentine High Seas Fleet had moved out of its base at Puerto Belgrano, 500 miles south of Buenos Aires.

Destination of the fleet was unknown, but Adm. Hector Vernengo Lima, a leader of the movement which ousted Peron on Oct. 9, was in turn thrown out of office yesterday in the political upheaval which saw Peron returned to a position of dominance.

PERON HAILS STRIKE

Peron himself, after forcing the formation of a Cabinet of his friends, hailed the strike as celebrating "a day of glory for the workers."

Thousands of idle workers took to the streets in Buenos Aires today and conducted demonstrations on Peron's behalf.

The railroad union said train traffic was completely stopped throughout the nation. Buenos Aires transportation facilities were described as "completely paralyzed."

Street cars, subways and busses and taxis were stopped in the capital. There were few delivery trucks or private cars on the streets. Only the smallest commercial shops were open.

Light, water and telephone service continued, however.

Demonstrators last night attempted to storm the house of Socialist Leader Alfredo Palacios, he reported. They were turned back by his friends.

A police blockade extended two square blocks around the building of the pro-democratic newspaper Critica.

The Buenos Aires stock exchange suspended its activities.

Throughout the central district of the city shop windows, walls and subway entrances were plastered with pro-Peron signs, some hailing him as Argentina's next president.

Army planes flew over Buenos Harbor on reconnaissance.

"VIVA PERON"

Police in the nearby city of La Plata stood by as marauding bands shouting "Viva Peron" stoned and raided stores, factories and business houses. There were no deliveries of milk or meat throughout Buenos Aires.

Col. Filomeno Velazco, who resigned when Peron was ousted nine days ago, resumed anew his post as chief of Buenos Aires police, a position which carries with it the command of the Federal police forces.

Russia Balks At Meeting

LONDON —(AP)— Responsible British quarters reported today that Russia has refused to attend the meeting of the Far Eastern Advisory Commission opening in Washington Tuesday.

Russia has been holding out for a control commission in Tokyo to take a role similar to the Allied control commission in Berlin.

Secretary of State Byrnes in Washington already had announced that the advisory commission meeting would be held whether the Russians attended or not.

Witsell Named Adjutant General

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell was nominated by President Truman today to be Adjutant General of the Army for a period of four years.

He will succeed Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, recently ill. Gen. Witsell has been Acting Adjutant General during Gen. Ulio's sick-leave.

Charlotte Returnees

Four Charlotte soldiers arrived in the States yesterday aboard ships docking in New York.

Aboard the SS Norway Victory:

Pvt. Ralph W. Honeycutt, Pfc. James W. Spuggs.

Aboard the Marine Wolf:

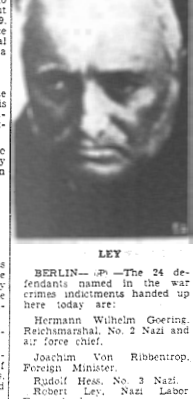
1st Lt. Charles H. Arrington, 19 Blandwood Apartments.

1st Lt. Jackson L. Tanner, 118 N. Laurel Ave.

Accused German Criminals

GOERING

RIBBENTROP



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HESS

BERLIN— (AP) —The 24 defendants named in the war crimes indictments handed up here today are:

Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Reichsmarshal, No. 2 Nazi and air force chief.

Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Foreign Minister.

Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi.

Robert Ley, Nazi Labor Front leader.

Wilhelm Keitel, Field Marshal and Chief of the High Command.

Alfred Jodl, Colonel General and Chief of the Army Staff.

Karl Doenitz, Grand Admiral and Commander-in-Chief of the German Navy.

Erich Raeder, Grand Admiral and former Commander of the Navy.

Gustav Krupp Von Boslen Und Halbach, industrialist.

Hialmar Horace Greeley Schacht, former Economics Minister and Reichsbank president.

Walther Funk, former Nazi press chief and Reichsbank president.

Franz Von Papen, the "Grey Fox" of Nazi diplomacy.

Ernst Kaltenbrunner, chief of the Nazi Security Police.

Alfred Rosenberg, chief prophet of the Nazi philosophy.

Hans Frank, governor general in the Polish occupation.

Martin Bormann, storm troop chief, Hitler's deputy.

Wilhelm Frick, Nazi "protector" for Bohemia and Moravia.

Fritz Sauckel, SS and SA General.

Albert Speer, Nazi Munitions Minister.

Arthur Seyss-Inquart, gauleiter for the Netherlands.

Julius Streicher, No. 1 Nazi Jew-baiter.

Hans Fritzsche, propagandist.

Constantin Von Neurath, "protector" for Bohemia and Moravia.

Baldur Von Schirach, Hitler Youth Chief.

War Crimes Court Gets Conspiracy Indictment

Death Will Be Sought For Men

BERLIN — (AP) — The most sweeping indictment in history, charging a criminal conspiracy to war against the world, was filed today against 24 of Hitler's Nazi hierarchy and leaders of his army staff.

The 24,000-word indictment was presented to the first International War Crimes Court, as the initial step in the trial by which Allied prosecutors expect to send Göering, Hess, Jodl and their cohorts to their death.

CRIMES AGAINST MILLIONS

The document charged mass murder and pillage, multiple crimes against millions of persons and dozens of nations.

It was even more important in its broad aspects. It sought to establish in the pages of history a clear warning—that conspiracy to make war is a crime against humanity.

The German General Staff and the High Command of German armed forces were among six German organizations which the presiding judge of the austere opening session, Maj. Gen. I. T. Nikitchenko of Soviet Russia, said the prosecution would seek to convict next month when the accused war criminals go on trial in Nuernberg.

The indictment was filed by prosecutors of the United States, Russia, Great Britain and France with judges of those nations. The defendants will have 30 days to prepare defenses.

Of the politicians, militarists, industrialists, diplomats and other functionaires who participated in Hitler's supreme bid for world domination, all but Martin Bormann are in the Nuernberg prison.

Hitler himself was not indicted. There is inconclusive evidence that the master war criminal died in his capital last Spring when the Russians conquered Berlin while American and British Armies were massed in triumph on the Elbe, 40-odd miles to the west. Bormann is believed at large.

Gen. Nikitchenko stated for the court that prosecutors of the four nations, including Justice Robert H. Jackson of the United States, would seek to convict besides the German General Staff and High Command the German Cabinet, the SS or Schutzstaffel, the SD or Secret Service Sicherheitsdienst, the SA or Sturm Abteilung (Storm Troopers) and the leadership corps of the Nazi Party.

JUDGE PARKER PRESENT

British Lord Justice Lawrence will preside at the Nuernberg trials. Former Attorney General Francis Biddle will sit on the bench as United States judge. Biddle and his alternate, Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, N. C., attended the Berlin court session today.

All the 24 Germans named were indicted collectively for participating in a common plan of conspiracy and individually for the parts they played in plunging the world into its bloodiest and costliest war.

CHARGES IN 4 CLASSES

The charges were made in four categories: conspiracy, crime against peace, war crime, and crime against humanity.

Specifically the four nations listed such crimes as "murder, ill treatment, deportation for slave labor, . murder and ill treatment of prisoners of war and of persons, piracy on the high seas, taking and killing of hostages, plunder of public and private property, wanton

See INDICTMENTS on page 2-A

Arnold Testified

Guided Atomic Bombs Envisioned

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Atomic bombs turned into guided missiles with wings and a television head can make present anti-aircraft defenses utterly helpless, Gen. H. H. Arnold said today.

The Commanding General of the Army Air Forces, told Senators at a science hearing that in any next use of the bomb it probably would be launched by aircraft outside anti-aircraft range. Previous witnesses have talked of shooting down the carrier as a means of defense. Arnold's testimony seemed to cancel that.

ONLY DEFENSE

Sen Magnuson, Democrat, Washington, asked: "Is there any defense against the atomic bomb as such?"

Arnold: "At the present stage of development, the only defense is to stop it before it starts. It is possible now to take the atom bomb and make it a guided missile, launched from an airplane.

"To launch it from more than 300 miles away (from the target) the only way is by aircraft. It can be changed into a guided missile by putting wings and a television head on it.

"I don't think we have anything at present to prevent such a guided missile from coming in out of range of anti-aircraft."

Arnold said his idea of defense is to create a highly trained, modernly-equipped force that will "prevent war and maintain peace."

With such a force—a combination of nations would be needed, he said—"then you don't have to stop it."

Arnold said a highly-trained intelligence force was needed also, along with the most powerful striking force you can imagine."

Sen. Magnuson passed on these scientific finds to reassure people about the economic effect of atomic energy:

1. Don't think that the new era means scrapping of billions of dollars worth of investments in such things as electric power dams and railroads.

2. Don't figure on putting off buying a new car on the theory that in a year or so there will be an atomic-powered wonder to roll you around the country.

Magnuson's authority is Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer, research director of the New Mexico laboratories which helped build the death-dealing atomic bomb.

Oppenheimer testified yesterday at Senate committee hearings on a proposed science foundation that:

1. **"There seldom have been great inventions that did not supplement rather than supplant existing ones." He looks for the use of more power, and in different ways, rather than junking power dams, abandoning coal mines and sealing off oil wells.**

2. **An atomic-powered automobile "is not in the cards" for anytime soon.**

Magnuson told a reporter today that "these reassuring statements have got to be made by men who know something about it."

Otherwise, he said, people amag-

See GEN. ARNOLD on page 2-A

Address Unknown

Hitler Not On List Of Indictments

WASHINGTON—(AP)—One name is conspicuously missing from the list of German leaders indicted for major war crimes.

It is mentioned frequently throughout the 25,000-word text of the indictment, however.

The name—Adolf Hitler.

The Allied prosecutors who drew up the indictment ventured no guesses as to his current address.

WEATHER

Clear and slightly warmer today and tonight. Friday, fair and continued warm.

Temperature at 3.30 Today 73
High and Low Last 24 Hours 77, 51
Sunset Today 5:55
Sunrise Tomorrow 6:45

Miss Sproles Rides And Writes

Seeing Charlotte In A Helicopter

By FRECK SPROLES
Charlotte News Staff Writer

What I didn't know about helicopters before my initial flight in one yesterday afternoon would fill a book the size of Webster's Unabridged.

What I know now adds up to about a half page in that book. But Ensign C. W. Wallace, Coast Guard pilot of the Coast Guard O-51 brought here from the base at Elizabeth City for the Southern States Fair, tried to dispel some of my ignorance.

He also, with the official sanction of the Coast Guard headquarters in Washington, D. C., gave me a ride that I liked and am not likely to forget. After giving Charlotte and a portion of Mecklenburg a good buzz in the helicopter, I was sold on the "flying egg beater". My postwar plan has been converted from convertible to helicopter.

Although it hadn't occurred to me to be frightened, I left for the Plaza Airport, where the helicopter is being hangared, with promises of a bronze "In Memoriam" plaque if I didn't get back. I had also instructions on pulling rip cords and had been cautioned to put rocks in my pockets lest my 87 pounds become airborne without benefit of helicopter.

LITTLEST AND CUTEST

The helicopter had been checked by Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate

See MISS SPROLES on page 10-A

HOVERING IN A HELICOPTER—Ensign W. C. Wallace, Coast Guard pilot of the helicopter shown here, obligingly hovered over the Plaza Airport yesterday so that Tom Franklin might get a shot of the "flying egg beater" and, incidentally, an airborne reporter. What he got was just what he predicted he would get, a good shot of the helicopter with a blot in the middle—the blot being the reporter. That's Ensign Wallace behind the blot. (News Staff Photo.)