

Hal Boyle Macao Is Leading Spin Spot Of Orient

MACAO—It ever there was a place that looked like sin on a crucifix it is Macao... Less than a century ago this little five square mile Portuguese colony rivaled Hong Kong and Canton as the trade center of the eastern maritime world.

WEST OF HONG KONG... Macao is the chief of the Portuguese Colony... It has many claims to historical importance.

ARRIPOSE PADDOCK—Miss Ruth Mandel is pictured with her mare, "Princess Pat," and Persian cat, "Silver," aboard National Seaways freight corporation cargo plane bound for New York for the West Coast.

UNO Crisis... The British Cabinet was reliably reported today to have rejected in its present form a proposal for ending the United Nations crisis over Greece and to have authorized Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to try for a further compromise.

Harsh Case Bill Upheld... WASHINGTON—Most members of the tough control bill of Rep. Clegg, Republican South Dakota, failed in the Senate today to win approval of their measure.

Atlantic Flight Comes To End In Newfoundland... NEW YORK—A Pan American Airways four-engine Constellation airplane has now set a record for an east-west Atlantic crossing.

WEATHER... Shows this afternoon slightly warmer followed by clearing and somewhat colder tonight with temperature near freezing, about 34 degrees.

NEWSPAPER LATEST NEWS Homma Admits Giving Order For Bataan March

Jap General Says He Was Responsible Not Advised As To Treatment

By PAUL MASON MANILA (AP)—Lt.-Gen Masaharu Homma admitted under cross examination at his war crimes trial today that he issued the order for the Bataan march of 70,000 American prisoners of war and added: "I am morally responsible for anything that happened under my command."

Seventeen thousand Americans and Filipinos died on that march. Homma made the admission in replying to a series of questions by Lt. Col. Frank Meek, Caldwell, Idaho, chief of the prosecution staff.

"You knew you had 70,000 prisoners of war at the fall of Bataan?" Meek asked. "Yes," replied Homma. "You knew you had issued an order for them to march from Bataan to San Fernando?" "Yes,"

"Did you inquire the physical conditions of the prisoners of war?" "I did not." "Did you consider the conditions at Camp O'Donnell your responsibility as Commander-in-Chief?" After a pause, Homma replied: "I am morally responsible for anything that occurred under my command."

Homma testified that although he considered treatment of prisoners of war "an important matter," he was not asked to inquire into their treatment except perchance as the Chief of Staff had one thought in mind—how to die.

He said he was not informed as to what Meek described as the inhuman conditions of the death march. "Were deaths at O'Donnell reported to you?" "I heard a hundred a day were dying."

"Didn't you think that excessive?" "Yes, it was."

Homma turned around the moral responsibility and reiterated it despite Meek's statement that he had again asked if you were morally responsible. Homma declined responsibility for a "provocation" which persuaded POW camps characteristic death would be escape.

A photostat of the proclamation introduced as evidence was shown Homma. He signed it and the signature was "Commander, Imperial Japanese forces."

He was ordered to send commanders to use the name of the commander on anything important. He was ordered to prepare a memorandum for the Emperor and to prepare his treatment in accordance with international law.

"Did you mean that at that time?" asked Meek. "I did," Homma replied. "Was it followed?" "I trusted that it was."

"The yet investigate and check up?" "From reports I had I was even granted to investigate," the general said.



GENERAL MOTORS PICKETS OVERTURN CAR—Police help extricate the driver of this car which was overturned by pickets at the General Motors Diesel plant at La Grange, Ill. The driver refused to show his badge, and insisted on going through the picket line.

At New York ODT Takes Over Tugboat Service

NEW YORK—(AP)—Lawrence C. Turner, designated to operate New York's strike-bound tugboat industry under Government seizure, said today that if striking longshoremen did not return to work "we'd operate the best we can with facilities available to us."

Turner said however, that strike leaders had assured him they would do everything in their power to get the men back to work. He expressed belief that service might be resumed tomorrow within the week in any event.

Even as he made his statements to a news conference the 3,500 striking members of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association were meeting in an emergency session to consider returning to their jobs.

The Government warned the industry at 12:01 A. M. EST today to prevent interference with the movement of necessary fuel and food supplies for the city of New York.

GRAVE SITUATION... The seizure order empowered ODT Director Col. J. Monroe Johnson to call upon the Army and the Navy to furnish any protection equipment or manpower necessary to accomplish the purposes of this order.

The tugmen struck Monday morning in a wage-hour dispute with the New York Harbor Exchange, halting commercial shipping in the world's busiest port, causing 116 survivors to Seward.

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Government Formula To End Disputes Is Awaited

Bowles, Snyder Hold Up Action By WILLIAM NEEDHAM WASHINGTON—(AP)—Top-level Administration advisers strove today to iron out last-minute differences over details of a new Government wage-price policy.

Both agreed, however, that the Government's position on steel price increases—key to setting the walkout of 75,000 CIO steel workers—would be stated either simultaneously with announcement of the wage-price policy revision, or immediately afterwards.

What disagreements had developed remained unclear. Reportedly, they involved the form of the statement, and the Committee's Director John Snyder, who had been at odds on the price question for some time.

President Truman scheduled a new conference tomorrow, but there was no indication that the White House when he might announce a possible new wage-price program.

Ebner Ayers, assistant press secretary, said he did not know of any price statement in sight for today.

A reporter asked whether Mr. Truman would leave Monday as planned for a Florida vacation if the labor dispute was not adjusted by that time.

"That's an if question," Ayers replied. "I'll answer when the time comes."

Bowles had been scheduled to visit on wage-price policy before the House Banking Committee tomorrow but word came from the committee that his appearance had been postponed until Monday.

Lending weight to Bowles' strike situation, CIO President Philip Murray summoned a strategy session today with the leaders of the CIO's "big three" unions—automobile, electrical and steel.

These together represent 1,125,000 striking workers and have announced a "no strike" agreement in considering wage settlements. Murray insisted last night however, that the "no strike" agreement be less than six months after making a monetary adjustment.

One top level adviser asserted that the provisions would be "broad enough to cover the electrical workers' case, but not the steel wage disputes." This presumably would include the General Motors strike and the steel workers' wage case.

PRICE PROBLEMS... Industry leaders have made particular points of price problems in the steel and electrical wage demands, as well as in the case of the steelworkers. The Board is expected to make recommendations soon for a wage increase of 10 to 15 percent, with specific proposals for a corresponding increase in the steelworkers' wage case.

The Government's "last word" on steel price increases has been generally reported as around \$4 a ton. The steel industry has asserted that an increase "greatly in excess of \$4 a ton" is necessary to put in effect the 1 1/2 cents per ton weekly wage increase proposed by the steel workers by President Truman.

Liner Leaves N. Y. Without Tug Aid... NEW YORK—The giant liner Queen Elizabeth today sailed on schedule for England.

Guided by her own power, the huge vessel backed slowly out of a North River pier, moved to midstream, swung around several points, cleared the sea with 1,100 passengers.

Normally a fleet of starting and tug boats would assist the liner in its own maneuvering.

Corner E. J. Ward ordered an autopsy and said he would open an inquest into the death tomorrow.

The body was discovered by the girl's mother, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, a nurse who returned home early this morning after being called to duty at the home of a next-door neighbor. When her daughter failed to answer her knock, Mrs. Jenkins broke into the house to find the girl dead. Police Chief N. R. Hagan said there were indications the girl had been criminally assaulted.

He said that there were few clues to the slayer's identity. Neighbors reported hearing screams from the Jenkins home about 10 o'clock last night, but they did not investigate.

Mary Lou, an attractive blonde, was graduated from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., last year, and was teaching in the Columbia public schools when her father, a contractor, was returning today from Kansas City.

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100 Survivors On Beach... KETCHIKAN Alaska—(AP)—About 100 survivors of the shattered steamship Yukon huddled today on bleak Cape Parrish beach, southeast of Seward, awaiting transfer to rescue ships.

All of 496 Persons Aboard Wrecked Liner Yukon Removed... The rescue craft repeatedly messaged that there was no known loss of life.

The Yukon, which struck the rocks in New York Bay Sunday night after sailing from Seward, broke in two Monday night, the crew's last walking to the sea.

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