

Chinese Bitter At 'Token' Allied Aid

Fourth Major Base Abandoned By U. S.

Chungking, Oct. 2.—(UP)—Chinese official spokesmen, stung by the loss of the U. S. 14th air force's fourth major base in eastern China, charged bitterly today that the United States and Great Britain have failed to provide more than a pitiful amount of "token" assistance to China in the war against Japan.

Since Pearl Harbor, a spokesman for the Chinese military council said, the amount of American supplies delivered to the Chinese army "would not be sufficient to sustain a single British or American army division in combat for one week."

The statement was made in direct answer to Prime Minister Winston Churchill's assertion in the house of commons last week that China had suffered severe military reverses despite "lavish American help."

He asserted that the only real aid given the Chinese armies in eastern China came from the U. S. 14th air force, whose efforts he praised highly.

Even that air support, the spokesman charged, "as so small that it would hardly be credited if it could be disclosed."

His words were pointed up by a 14th air force announcement that American airmen had abandoned their base at Tankchuk, in south-eastern Kwangsi province, after blowing up everything of military value that could not be removed.

Japanese troops advancing across eastern China in a general offensive aimed at splitting that country

Coffee Rationing Fears Groundless

Brazil Will Resume Shipments To U. S.

Washington, Oct. 2.—(UP)—Hoarders were left today holding bags of coffee that will soon be stale as the government put its foot down hard on rumors that the nation's favorite beverage would soon be returned to rationing.

War mobilization director James F. Byrnes, after a hectic week-end which saw a run on coffee supplies of grocery stores develop, announced definitely that "rationing is unnecessary."

The assurances were fortified by a state department announcement that Brazil—the biggest coffee producer in the world—has promised to resume coffee shipments to the United States today.

For several weeks, United States importers have been having difficulty in contracting for coffee in Brazil, and as a result, stocks available for civilians in the United States have declined steadily although they did not reach the low points which existed at the height of the Axis submarine campaign.

The present situation was caused primarily because the price of coffee locally at Santos, Brazil, was averaging about 45 cruzeiros per ten kilograms where the ceiling price in New York for this same coffee was only 43 cruzeiros. (A cruzeiro is approximately five cents.)

Gov. Schriker challenged Republicans to repeal the Democratic tax laws which made these surpluses available. He said that in spite of the fact that Republican legislative candidates had made several campaigns on the promise to repeal the gross income tax, they had not done so in either of the two sessions in which they were in majority.

The governor urged the re-election of President Franklin D. Roosevelt "because his experience is needed to win the peace." He said that the last peace was thrown away by Republicans such as Lodge and Watson, and this nation could not dare to invite a third world war by re-electing such men.

PALAU UNDER

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600 miles east of the Philippines. Of the estimated 12,000 Japanese holding the southern Palau when the American invasion began on Sept. 15, about 150 were known to have been captured and more than 10,000 killed, against officially announced American casualties of 5,500 as of Sept. 25, including 686 killed.

Strong Japanese forces still were believed entrenched on Babelthau and other islets in the Palau chain farther north, and the Tokyo radio said scores of American aircraft carriers were ranging off the islands—a possible enemy hint of new operations to come.

A communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's southwest Pacific headquarters reported new carrier plane strikes against the Halmahera islands south of the Philippines and a land-based raid on the Kendari airfield in the Celebes that destroyed three grounded enemy planes.

In the northern Pacific, Liberators of the U. S. 11th air force bombed Shumushu island in the Kuriles Friday, meeting moderate anti-aircraft fire. All the raiders returned safely.

GOV. SCHRIKER IS

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large balances would go far towards enabling Indiana to take care of itself after the war without help in handling re-employment problems.

He said that the surplus has been built up in spite of the fact that Indiana now returns to the local communities more aid for the help of the schools on a per capita basis than probably any other state in the Union. The state no longer collects property tax for the general fund and only a 11 cent state tax remains, all of



REMEMBERING THOSE WHO COLLABORATED with the enemy during the occupation is a very pertinent factor with the loyal people in liberated cities. In the above photo, a couple of Dutchmen, after recognizing a woman collaborator, drag her down a street in Eindhoven, Holland, by her hair. The scene followed the entrance of British forces in the Dutch city. (International Soundphoto)

CANADIAN TROOPS

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of the garrison. More than 5,000 Germans, including the Calais commander, Col. Schroeder, were reported captured by a late hour Sunday night and the final count was expected to reach 7,000 or more.

With the liberation of Calais, an estimated 82,000 Nazis had been removed from the French channel ports and four years of unremitting terror ended for the Britons of "Hellfire Corner" whose homes along the white cliffs from Dover to Folkestone had been under steady shelling since 1940.

The German garrison of Calais fought stubbornly for days, while Canadian troops and artillery raked them from all sides and fleets of RAF bombers showered more than 11,500 tons of bombs down on them in the final eight days of the siege.

Twin Calves Born At County Farm

Frank Kitson, superintendent of the Adams county home, reported twin births at the county farm today, and by way of explanation, said that two bull calves arrived during the night. Meat on the table, he said, emphasizing the importance of not getting the item "mixed with the regular birth reports."

EXCEPTION FILED TO

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visions he received practically all of the assets of the estate.

Specific objections are to the \$6,500 in additional attorney fees and to the \$6,500 fee asked by Jacob Barger for his services as executor. A number of small items for witness fees are also contested.

The sum of \$2,000 asked by four law firms for services rendered is objected as well as sums totaling more than \$400 for transcripts sent to the state supreme court of the case. An error in the amount of checking account accounted for by the executor of about \$100 is claimed.

It is also stated that a \$1,000 note, executed by Edith Barger and Orval Barger, which is reported to

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BAYONET-WIELDING

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Farther north, U. S. armor struck out from the vicinity of Overloon, Holland, and infantry went over to the attack on German soil around Abavert, north-east of Sittart in the westernmost bulge of the Reich.

Above the 1st army—offensive sector, the British 2nd army was swinging eastward toward Venlo, border town 40 miles north of Aachen.

United Press correspondent Ronald Clark said the drive west of Venlo toward the Maas (Meuse) was meeting considerable resistance from German forces including a number of tanks.

"It appears the Germans still are fighting a stiff rear guard action to gain time to fight on the Maas," Clark said.

In other sectors of the 2nd army front, German counter-thrusts dwindled and the fighting slackened generally. Northeast of Antwerp troops of the Canadian 1st army were moving slowly and unspectacularly through the area of the Dutch border north of Mierop.

Front reports said no German counterattacks developed between Arnhem and Nijmegen between the two branches of the Rhine. Allied planes destroyed a column of 300 German cyclists moving in to the area.

Gorrell reported that several hundred guns, ranging from long tom 155's to the huge 240-millimeter rifles exploded an intense bombardment on the Siegfried pillboxes as wave after wave of medium bombers swept in and rained explosives on the German fortifications from heights of a few thousand feet.

RED FORCES IN

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tending as far westward as the Banjaluka area and claimed that Marshal Josp Tito's irregulars killed or wounded more than 3,500 German and "Chetnik" troops in the past few days.

Evangelical Church Completes Campaign

The First Evangelical church, of which Rev. F. H. Willard is pastor, reached its financial goal of \$10,000 yesterday as the completion of a building fund campaign. During the past year, \$5,000 was raised through gifts and personal pledges. The campaign was brought to a close when the rally day offering from the Sunday school classes totaled \$1,547. \$47 in excess of the quota.

The erection of a new parsonage is contemplated as the first building project. Plans are being made for the launching in December of a campaign for funds with which to complete and remodel the present church structure. Earl C. Fuhrman is the building

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Left, sapphire, diamond necklace; top right, bracelet on dog collar; below, jewels on headband.

The changes of a restless period in the world have affected jewelry, too, and women who own beautiful pieces are wearing them in unusual ways. Three examples of this trend are shown. Left is a necklace of Ceylon sapphires set in gleaming rows and ornamented with gold bowknots which are set with diamonds. The neck chain is in a braid design. At top right, the necklaces set on a dog collar is not a necklace but a bracelet of sapphires finished with a diamond and sapphire final effect which is detachable and wearable as a lavalliere or pin. Below jeweled treasures are fastened to a headband of shirred black velvet—wing shaped earrings, a rococo gold brooch set with rubies and diamonds. A limit to this sort of jewelry applique is set only by your possession of gems.

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X-RAY
SHOE FITTING

have a credit of about \$200 has been paid in full, the exception claims. The suit also claims the executor has in his personal possession notes totaling \$2,500, which were ordered turned over to Theodore Gralik, the special administrator. A full report on the sale of 40 acres of land to William Griffiths for \$3,000 is asked. This sale was alleged to have been made before the death of Samuel Barger but completed afterwards.

Objection is made to the payment of the following sums to heirs under the purported will, allegedly without approval of the court: Sophia Mankey, \$500; Elizabeth Griffiths, \$250 and Katherine Barger, \$250.

Interest upon assets held by him from now until time of final settlement is asked to be covered in a new accounting.

Sophia Mankey, a sister, Elizabeth Griffiths, a niece, and Katherine Barger, also a niece, are asking that they be given their shares.

Zipper Shortage To Be Eased Shortly

The current shortage of fasteners (zippers) will be fully eased during the next months by the redistribution of a million of them ranging from 4 to 108 inches in length. The fasteners were deposited by the army quartermaster and have been sent to the original manufacturer, the treasury's office of supplies.

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NEWS NOTES—The Ford airport adjoining the Willow Run airplane plant, covers more than 1,400 acres and has six runways... enough to make a two-lane concrete highway 22 miles long.

More than 30,000,000 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars—and Ford Trucks—have been sold.

Ford