

A-Bomb Toll Half Million, Japs Are Still Dying—Tokyo

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22 (U. P.)—Japanese broadcasts today said atomic bomb raids on cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki had cost nearly half a million "casualties and sufferers." Buildings were leveled within a radius up to 10 miles, the Japs reported.

Radio Tokyo said the second atomic bomb dropped Aug. 9 on Nagasaki took a toll of "more than 10,000 persons killed, more than 20,000 wounded and more than 90,000 rendered homeless in the city."

"Furthermore many persons are dying daily from burns sustained during the course of the raids," a Tokyo propagandist broadcast said.

It followed a few hours after a technical report by Sutezo Torii, technician for Japanese defense general headquarters. He said it was impossible to obtain shelter behind solid buildings within the bomb's effective range.

Over 60,000 Die

More than 60,000 were killed in Hiroshima Aug. 6, Tokyo said, and "the number of dead are mounting as many of those who received burns cannot survive their wounds because of the effects of the atomic bomb produce on the human body."

"Even many who received minor burns," one broadcast asserted, "looked quite healthy at first, only to weaken after a few days, for some unknown reason, and die."

"The explosion of the atomic bomb affected an area 30 kilometers in diameter. Practically all houses in this area were either blown up, knocked down or reduced by fire. Therefore, it is difficult to count all the dead bodies, many of which were buried under collapsed buildings."

One hundred thousand were wounded and 200,000 "rendered homeless" at Hiroshima, where the world's first atomic bomb dropped in a parachute cradle to explode a terrific whirlpool of energy whose immediate effects were felt for 10 minutes, Tokyo radio said.

Three days later the second bomb hit a Uragami factory area to the north of Nagasaki station, Tokyo said.

Affected Entire City

"Although topographically parts of the city of Nagasaki did not receive the direct concussion from the explosion," roofs and windows of buildings "almost in the entire city" were blasted, the broadcast added.

In cold, scientific language, which only occasionally hinted at the awesome effects of the bomb, Torii gave estimates of time, speed and distance. In only one part of the lengthy account did he hint at the loss of life which accompanied the explosion.

"Since the explosive pressure is shower was apparent."

Free 1700 More Prisoners; Plane Flies to Wainwright

CHUNGKING, Aug. 22 (U. P.)—American parachute teams reported the liberation of 1700 or more allied war prisoners and civilian internees from Japanese camps in China and Manchuria today.

From Mukden came word that an American bomber had taken off from that Manchurian city yesterday for Sian, approximately 100 miles to the north, to bring out the most famous prisoner—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor.

A C-47 transport plane landed in Chungking today with a rescue team of 22 Americans and Koreans aboard which landed at Keijo in Korea on Aug. 18. However, they were forced by the Japanese to leave the next day without being permitted to see any allied prisoners.

The Mukden team said Russian forces took over the Mukden camp on their arrival there, disarmed the Japanese guard and placed Maj. Gen. G. M. Parker, an American officer, in charge.

(The officer presumably was Maj. Gen. George M. Parker Jr., of Portland, Ore., who served under Wainwright in the Philippines.)

CITY HALL WORKERS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

City hall has its own "gridiron" dinner each year.

Last night, the 1945 version was held. It was of special significance, since the city council and Mayor Tyndall's city administration have been at odds.

City Controller Roy Hickman was the host. Before attending, the council, at a budget study session, took time to remove a \$100 annual raise from one of Mr. Hickman's relatives.

Capt. Audrey E. Jacobs of the police traffic division was the unfortunate victim.

The proposed increase would have raised him to inspector, hiking his salary from \$3275 to \$4275.

The affair, which was held in the Columbian club, followed the budget session. Councilmen have been trying for a week or more to cut the 1946 budget to a tax rate of \$1.60 on each \$100 of taxable property.

By last night, they had succeeded in bringing it to \$1.63, compared with the previous high of \$1.48 for this year.

DISCHARGED SOLDIER BEATEN AND ROBBED

A discharged serviceman, Eugene Bigolne of Fresno, Cal., was beaten last night and robbed of a check for \$207.77, \$10 in cash, his discharge papers, a green canvas bag and two cartons of cigarettes.

He told police this morning that he had hired a cab and was driven to several taverns. Bigolne said he could not remember any other details and that he awoke this morning in a car parked in a lot at 221 W. New York st.

He was taken to City hospital and then released to the Veterans' hospital. He was discharged from Camp Atterbury yesterday.

Reward Offered For Soldier's Pet

"POOCHEE" has walked away, and unless he is returned an Indianapolis soldier, now on Luzon, won't have a dog when he comes home.

A 4-year-old black and tan Manchester, "Poochee" stands 12 inches high and belongs to Pvt. Charles Hayes, 19, of 408 N. Hamilton ave.

When Pvt. Hayes went off to war he gave his dog (for the duration) to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hayes of the Hamilton ave. address to be cared for.

The family went on a vacation, however, and "Poochee" slipped off Sunday, maybe searching for his soldier-owner, who raised him from puppyhood.

A reward is offered for his safe return.

DEATH PRECEDED BY 5 HEART STOPPAGES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22 (U. P.)—Doctors today puzzled over the action of the heart of 8-year-old Clendra May Frees—it stopped five times in an hour, and 45 minutes before she finally died.

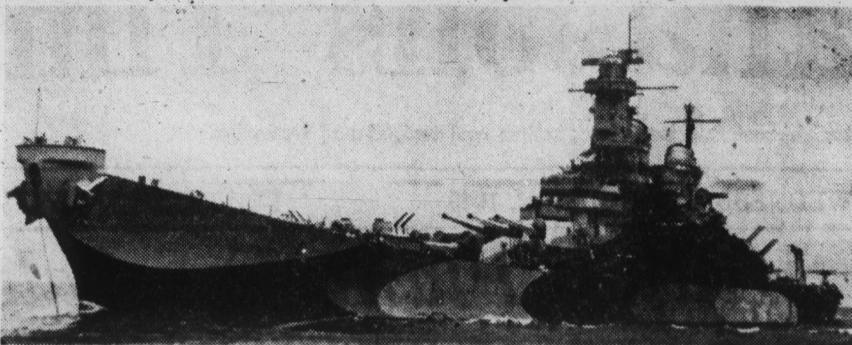
The child's heart failed after her tonsils were removed yesterday. Dr. Luther D. Maxwell said. A neighboring physician and a fire department inhalator squad revived her.

But her heart stopped four more times and she was pronounced dead at final resuscitation attempts failed.

REVISE CANADIAN CABINET

OTTAWA, Aug. 22 (U. P.)—Further cabinet changes were expected today following the resignation of Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton as senior defense minister and appointment of Navy Minister Douglas C. Abbott to succeed him.

Battleship Missouri—Where Japs Will Sign Surrender



'IKE' DISBANDS NAZI INDUSTRY MONOPOLY

FRANKFURT, Aug. 22 (U. P.)—

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower put some finishing touches on the crushing of Germany's faded military might yesterday when he ordered abolition of eight German production organizations.

Eisenhower, cleaning house in the

United States occupation zone of

economic control, took the initial step toward providing economic breathing room for the little business and small industries.

Among those abolished were regional agencies and representatives of the German ministry of armaments and war production, as well as industrial rings and syndicates.

The new agencies named to replace the eliminated Nazi groups

will deal in industry, utilities and petroleum with divisions in each regional government economic office including Weisbaden, Munich and

2 BANDITS GET \$50 AT SERVICE STATION

The Gasteria Service station, 69 N. West st., was held up last night

by two armed men who took \$50. Jack Currey, 123 N. Miley st., and James Turner, 136 N. Elder st., the attendants, reported the holdup

and said the men escaped in a '41 Buick sedan.

CAPT. NOFFKE TO INSTRUCT GADETS

Capt. Frank E. Noffke, a former

mathematics instructor at Howe

high school, has been appointed

to the faculty of the United States

Military academy at West Point.

A graduate of Indiana University

and Technical high school, Capt.

Noffke taught two years at Warren

Central high school and joined the

Howe faculty in 1940. He enlisted

in the army in February, 1941, and

was stationed as an instructor in

the signal corps officers' candidate

school at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Capt. Noffke also served as a

training publications officer with

the signal corps publishing agency.

His wife, Mrs. Ruth Thompson

Noffke of Indianapolis, is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Noffke, 9660 E. Washington st.

CUT BEEF POINTS SEPT. 3—'FREE' MEAT 'AT LEAST' 30 DAYS OFF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (U. P.)—This heavy flow promises to in-

crease this fall.

The office of price administration probably will lift present restrictions on livestock slaughter by mid-September.

Meantime, it was learned that the army has ceased all purchases of canned meat, a direct result of the war's end.

VIRGINIAN IS NAMED FOR HOLMES' POST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (U. P.)—

Col. Frank McCarthy of Rich-

mond, Va., enters the state depart-

ment today as the newest and

youngest member of Secretary of

State James F. Byrnes' team of

assistants.

The 33-year-old McCarthy suc-

ceeds Julius C. Holmes as assistant

secretary of state in charge of ad-

ministration. His appointment was

announced yesterday by President

Truman as part of the current de-

partmental reorganization.

McCarthy had been serving on

the war department general staff

as military secretary to Gen. George

C. Marshall, army chief of staff.

1. The army already had accu-

mulated huge stockpiles in Europe

and the Pacific and probably would

have slackened purchases even if

the war had continued.

2. Quantities of meat, particu-

larily beef, arriving on the market

have been larger than anticipated.

3. Beef ration values, however, will

be cut by about 20 per cent begin-

ning Sept. 3.

After that, it will be several

weeks before beef, lamb and veal

can be made ration-free.

But there is little hope for an

early end to rationing of pork,

ham or bacon because of the low

1945 hog production.

Officials attributed the present

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