

CROWD CHEERS HALSEY HERE

Planes Roar Overhead in Navy Day Fete.

(Continued From Page One)

beautiful to watch those lads fly. Mastery is at the controls. And flying escort to Halsey was duck soup for them—after the Japs.

Praises MacArthur

Following the parade the admiral held a press conference at the Athletic club where he praised Gen. MacArthur and expressed opposition to current congressional proposals for a unified army-navy command.

"General MacArthur's doing a perfectly superb job in the occupation of Japan," said the "Bull," puffing leisurely on a cigarette. "I can't see anything he's done wrong and I can see a lot of things he's doing right."

He said he opposed combining the army and navy under a single command because of differences in their tactical operations.

Furthermore, he pointed out, maintaining the individuality of the two services is "very important to their esprit de corps."

Loves the Army

Then he jokingly responded: "You know, they say the army-navy football game engenders jealousies. Nothing could be further from the truth. I ought to know, because I played on the two worst teams navy ever had. And nobody loves the army better than I."

When asked his opinion of the effect of the atom bomb on the U. S. navy, he implied that more wars are inevitable.

"When man first threw a stone, they probably said fighting would become a thing of the past," said the admiral. "They undoubtedly said the same thing when he first swung a club, shot gunpowder and donned armor... draw your own conclusions."

Opinion of Japs Is Same

Has his bitter attitude toward the Japs changed now that we're on a sort of semi-peaceful footing with them?

He ground his cigarette into an ashtray, hesitated, looked up with twinkling eyes and observed, "There are ladies present. My opinion hasn't changed."

Halsey said he'll soon go on the retired list.

"I'm looking for a job," he quipped, "know where I can find one?"

Guadalcanal Toughest

In answer to a question, he said he believed Guadalcanal was the toughest battle of the Pacific war.

"That marked the first time the Japs had been stopped," he commented. "Before that they were running wild."

The "Bull" also lauded Lt. Cmdr. John Hughes of Indianapolis, his war plans aide in the Pacific for two and a half years.

"For a local boy, he's a pretty good fellow," beamed Halsey.

What about complaints over the navy's point system? "he was asked.

"Nobody knows less about that than I," he replied.

Adm. Halsey was welcomed at the airport by Governor Gates, Mayor Tyndall, C. Harvey Bradley, Navy day chairman, and other notables.

Japan was not licked by one secret weapon, declared the admiral at the luncheon at the I. A. C.

Millions of Weapons

"We didn't have one secret weapon—we had scores of them. Or, counting each of our magnificent fighting men as a secret weapon (and they were), we had millions," he said.

Adm. Halsey began with a tribute to Indiana's share in victory.

"As a sailor who has spent his whole life—or the better part of it—at sea, I am indeed happy to be able to be with you today in the center of a great inland area which produced so many of the vital things we used out there in the Western Pacific: Machines, food, and some of our most stalwart fighting men themselves."

Isle to Isle Warfare

"Looking at this beautiful state of yours, it is not difficult to perceive why these brave lads from Indiana fought so hard to keep it that way—and to ward off the terrible events that might have been if we had not won the grim war just ended."

Citing our initial setbacks, Adm. Halsey drew a picture of the carefully planned and executed progress from island to island towards the enemy's homeland.

"We had to destroy the enemy's external strength—his mobile



Reception Committee Welcomes Admiral

FUND CAMPAIGN FAILS ON QUOTA

Warn Tough Year Lies Ahead of Local Services.

The close of an 18-day intensive campaign found the United War and Community fund reaching 87.5 per cent of its goal yesterday.

Although 4000 volunteer workers raised \$377,874.12 in the last-minute three-day extension of the campaign, the grand total reported in last night's meeting in the Claypool was \$1,593,343.46, instead of the \$1,821,000 aimed at.

"This is one of the toughest years the fund will ever have," J. G. Sinclair, campaign chairman, said. "We not only faced a general let-down attitude because the war is over, but many new economic problems in business and industry."

TRY TO MAKE IT DO

Harry S. Hanna, president of the fund, said: "We will do our utmost to make the amount we have raised to go just as far as all the agencies."

Calling attention to the failure to reach the goal, Kenneth W. Miller, executive secretary of the fund, declared: "If this campaign has to be short more than \$200,000 because of V-J day, it is well worth the trouble."

6. No recognition of any government imposed by force on any nation by a foreign power.

7. Freedom of the seas for all nations and the rights to boundary rivers and waterways.

8. Equal access for all nations to trade and raw materials.

9. A solution of common problems within the western hemisphere without interference from outside.

10. Full economic collaboration between all nations.

11. Freedom of expression and religion throughout the world.

12. The preservation of peace depends on a functioning united nations organization.

"Therefore," he said, "the navy, armed with whatever weapons science brings forth, is still dedicated to its historic task: control of the ocean 'approaches to our country and of the skies above them.'

DISCUSSES A-BOMB

Devoting the latter portions of his 25-minute address to the atomic bomb, the President affirmed his prior declaration that this country will not reveal the industrial know-how of atomic bomb production.

Praising Mr. Sinclair and the volunteer workers, Mr. Hanna said: "This has indeed been a victory campaign. Success is best measured by the difficulty of any undertaking, and with the changing conditions we have faced, I think a truly remarkable job has been done."

Over 500 workers attended last night's final fund meeting.

Two divisions of the campaign organization subscribed their quotas 100 per cent. They were the residential division, Mrs. R. J. Hudelson, chairman, and individual gifts division, Ford Kaufman, chairman.

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