

# BAILLIE SEES NEW PERILS IN ORIENT

United Press Head Found Potential Resistance Behind Smiling Jap Faces, Saw Troubles in China.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 (U. P.).—The Orient is filled with peril to world tranquility, Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, said today in an address to publishers of northern California.

Baillie's appearance before the publishers came only a few hours after his return from a 20,000-mile trip through the Pacific area during which he interviewed Gen. MacArthur, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Emperor Hirohito. He reported that he had detected potential resistance behind the "smiling" faces of the Japanese and that the strife in China was far from ended. He predicted that deaths from starvation, exposure and disease in Japan would be widespread this winter.

At a press conference with representatives of San Francisco and Oakland newspapers which preceded his appearance before the publishers, Baillie paid tribute to the correspondents covering the war-torn Orient where limited supplies and facilities make life rugged.

"Even routine items like transportation, food and shelter which we take for granted here," he said, "often loom as major problems for the men who have to get out into the hinterland in a hurry, wherever the news is breaking."

## Recovery Slow

In his address before the publishers, Baillie explained some of the problems that are facing American occupation forces and told why any semblance of economic recovery in Japan and China would be extremely slow.

"Gen. MacArthur, who has the tremendous responsibility of enforcing the Potsdam declaration to the letter and seeing to it that Japan's reform is genuine, must cope with the overwhelming fact that the civilian army wants to go home, the folks in the states want the boys home and they are going home," he said.

"At the same time MacArthur is building up an army of occupation to police Japan so that the various measures he is imposing upon that conquered country will be inflexibly driven through."

"Gen. MacArthur told me that in his opinion the Japanese people never would be again on military terms, their favorite horse, which had just run last in the race. But it would be surprising to me if some day the Japanese did not see in that country's present misery and chaos an opportunity to start something."

## Minister's Warning

"A member of the cabinet warned me that the entire bloodless occupation was only by virtue of the imperial will and that if anything were to happen to the emperor it might cause a great change within Japan which would be unfortunate for the 'invader'."

"I have reason to believe that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek views the danger of possible Communist troubles in Japan with considerable concern."

"Japan is still the scene of one of the greatest military exploits in history, but Gen. MacArthur's work is far from finished."

"To what extent our army might have to go into action in Japan if riots and civil war break out there or if an attempt were made to overthrow the emperor without going through the orderly proceeding of having the people express their will at the ballot box, remains to be seen."

## Disappointing to Chiang

With regard to China, Baillie said, "whether or not we are militarily involved in supporting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops against the Communists in northern China and Manchuria is controversial."

"Certainly Chiang's troops would not be in contact with the Communists at many points if our ships and planes, manned by our men, had not transported them to the scene."

"Yet Gen. Stratemeyer told me in Shanghai that if any real trouble developed between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces and other Chinese armies, we would pull out."

"He said we were only moving the Generalissimo's troops to various strategic points for the purpose of disarming the Japs."

"The present developments in China must be rather disappointing to Generalissimo Chiang since he told me during my interview with him in Chungking that he felt more optimistic than ever before about the possibility of averting further civil war in China."

**CHIANG ASSURES KOREA**  
CHUNGKING, Nov. 5 (U. P.).—Korean Provisional President Kim Koo and his leaders started back to their homeland today assured by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that he considered Korean independence essential to the peace of East Asia and the world.

# TRAFFIC FATALITIES MOUNT IN STATE

Traffic fatalities and accidents have been mounting, presenting disturbing figures in the state police department summary.

State-wide accidents increased 49 per cent in September over the same month in 1944. The high month of the year was October with 82 persons killed. Urban accidents caused the increase. Multiple vehicle collisions caused the most deaths, with pedestrian deaths following closely.

Col. Austin R. Killian, state police superintendent, said crashes are more severe, due to higher speed, aging vehicles, "risky" drivers and roads in need of repair.

There was a 1 per cent increase in state traffic deaths in the first 10 months, and at the same time the nation-wide toll was up 9 per cent.

State accident figures showed a total of 682 persons killed by the end of October. In 1944 the total was 644, and in 1943 it was 576. Department investigators report an increase in the severity of accidents since the Japanese surrender. Traffic flow has increased 42 per cent.

# 38TH ARRIVING AT ATTERBURY

300 Hoosiers Among First Trainload.

Veterans of the 38th (Cyclone) division are arriving at Camp Atterbury.

Nearly 1500 of the division's 17,000 chugged into Atterbury in three trainloads yesterday, among them 300 Hoosiers.

Two more trainloads are due tomorrow, and members of the division will be arriving for the next two or three weeks.

Among early arrivals were members of the 753d railroad battalion from Indianapolis, an outfit organized in December, 1942, in the Beech Grove shops and sponsored by the New York Central railroad.

Mayor Tyndall, former commanding general of the 38th division, was unable to be present at the historic return of the veterans of his outfit, but sent his greetings.

## Stay Home, Officials Ask

A crowd of anxious relatives, sweethearts and friends prompted Atterbury authorities to issue the plea that civilians remain at home and greet their loved ones there, owing to the difficulty of locating individuals among the throngs of returning soldiers.

The Cyclone division, which went overseas in December, 1943, spearheaded the drive annihilating Jap forces on Bataan last January.

Indianapolis men of the 38th who returned to Camp Atterbury yesterday were:

W. O. J. G. Charles P. Fessier, 3207 N. New Jersey; W. O. J. G. Walter V. Welsh, 3245 N. Dorman; M. Sgt. Thomas V. McAninch, 324 S. Lyons; M. Sgt. George L. Mueller, 608 N. Dearborn; T. Sgt. William J. Schuh, 3240 N. Capitol; T. Sgt. Charles J. Wyr, 412 N. Denney; S. Sgt. Howard A. Turner, 3719 Hillside; T. 3d Gr. Simon J. Porter, 248 N. Alabama; T. 4th Gr. Edward P. Cooke, 423 N. Dearborn; T. 4th Gr. Albert J. Peist, 4711 Park; T. 4th Gr. Wilfrid O. Hughes, 1108 DeLeon; T. 4th Gr. George A. Turner, 2628 Park; T. 4th Gr. Claude J. Perry Jr., 268 N. Holmes; T. 4th Gr. Stanley R. Ribba, 2686 N. Delaware; T. 4th Gr. Karl M. Sanders, 303 E. 21st; T. 4th Gr. Martin A. Wagner, 644 S. Illinois; Pfc. Glen R. Dean, 521 S. Manhattan; Pfc. Lewis P. Jones, 518 Warren; T. 5th Gr. Robert W. Laffey, 1789 Kingsley; Cpl. Grant Willoughby, 1154 Miami; Pfc. William C. Williams, 1324 S. Market; S. Sgt. Paul E. Steier, 1937 Villa; Sgt. John W. L. Johnson, 1215 E. Keystone; Sgt. Keith L. Crockett, R. R. 1, Box 428; Sgt. John R. Hershbaum, 6715 Stratford; Sgt. Joseph A. Shurtz, 1108 Parker; T. Sgt. W. O. Wilkins, R. R. 1, Box 125; Cpl. William J. Aust, Pfc. Edward J. Singer, 16 N. Walnut; Pfc. Ralph W. Butler, 101 S. 11th ave., Beech Grove; Cpl. Donald D. Lamb, 1039 E. Paul St.; 1st. Col. Frank R. Ramsey, 3709 Park; T. Sgt. Frederick A. Shurtz, 1108 Parker; T. Sgt. Eugene R. Treif, R. R. 1, Box 543, and T. Sgt. James G. Gitting, 1330 Dearborn.

## Local Briefs

Fidelity Review 140, Woman's Benefit Association, will not have their planned luncheon and card party in the regular hall Thursday, but will sponsor a covered dish luncheon at noon Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hess, 5719 Bonna ave., honoring the couple on their 52d wedding anniversary. A card party will follow at 1:30 p. m.

Motion pictures of either the Indiana vs. Michigan or the Indiana vs. Tulsa football game will be shown by Claude Rich at the Lions club meeting at noon Wednesday in the Claypool hotel.

Joseph S. Williams, vice-president of P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc., will speak on his company's war time products at a meeting of the Rotary club at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Claypool hotel.

The Indianapolis Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail association will meet at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Women's Department clubhouse. A dinner will be served at 6 p. m. to members and their families. Mrs. Albert Gray will preside over the business meeting at which Dr. John B. Ferguson will speak.

The Indiana association of M. I. T. alumni will hold its annual dinner dance at the Athenaeum 7 p. m. Friday. A regular monthly dinner meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Apex grill. Officers of the organization are: Thomas G. Harvey, president; C. L. Bouchard, dinner chairman, and Marshall McCuen, secretary-treasurer.

Fred Holt, newscaster at WIRE, will speak at the Mercator club luncheon tomorrow in the Hotel Lincoln.

# IN INDIANAPOLIS

## EVENTS TODAY

Junior Chamber of Commerce, meeting, 8:30 p. m., Hotel Washington.  
Indian Businessmen & Cosmetologists association, convention, Hotel Lincoln.  
Indiana Sho Travelers association, convention, Hotel Temple.  
Black Twelve club, luncheon, 12:15 p. m., Hotel Washington.

## EVENTS TOMORROW

Indian Businessmen & Cosmetologists association, convention, Hotel Lincoln.  
Indiana Sho Travelers association, convention, Hotel Temple.  
Society of American Archivists, convention, Hotel Severin.

## BIRTHS

At St. Francis—Charles, June Dore; Noel, Edna Mae McCutcheon; John, Thomas Ryan.  
At City—Della, Bill Reynolds.

At Methodist—Charles, Virginia Decker; Charles, Calista Brandt; Laverne, Margaret Cooper; Cecil, Wilma Orsini; Cora, Jessica Kristine; Gerda, Mary Helen; Ernest, Mildred McMurray; Ralph, Virginia Pierce; Norma, Naomi Ester; Vernon, Barbara Smith; Evan, John William.

At St. Vincent—Lena, Norma Berry.  
At St. George—Eula Knapp, 624 N. Alabama.

At City—James, Mary Depp; Napoleon, Benjamin Lee Taylor.

At Coleman—Joseph, Lena Calderon; Gus, Rose Deament; Charles, Violet Hill; Carl, Martha Nighbert; Donald, Beatrice; Israel, Maurine; Laddie, Whittemore.  
At Methodist—Martha, Gertrude Burdick; Israel, Judith Chodas; George, Martha Dickson; Vera, Joan Blumler; Raymond, Helen Kelley; Alfred, Anna Elmshaw; Clifford, Florence Oshenshain; Judson, Maxine Benn; Jean, Ann Simmons; Thomas, Mary Lou Sheldon; Walter, Ellen Sparta.  
At St. Vincent's—Charles, Florence Gashart; Joseph, Elizabeth Kuntz; George, Mary Parker; Richard, George Taylor; Oren, Dorothy Taylor.

At St. James—James, Dorothy Corbett, 300 Burdall place; George, Ruth Crawford, 543 Burwick; Jesse, Lois Osborn, 2407 Capitol.

## DEATHS

Ruben Dransfield, 78, at City, bronchopneumonia.  
Lowell Benton McLeod, 88, at Methodist, carcinoma.

Robert E. Poshner, 67, at 2308 Coynae, coronary occlusion.  
James Andrew Bishop, 2 months, at Riley, pneumonia.

Anne M. Sargent, 71, at 896 Middle dr., Westport place, cardiac cancer dilatation.  
Johna Spear, 87, at 401 W. Fell Creek place, acute cardiac dilatation.

Thomas Fox, 1 month, at City, congenital jaundice.

# War Dog, Trained to Kill, Faces Death Unless He Changes

By ROBERT RICHARDS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
CAMP KILMER, N. J., Nov. 5.

A fierce war dog, trained to kill, appeared today to be destined for an army firing squad unless he can make a successful switch to peaceful civilian life.

Only his human buddies can help Rin, the war dog, now. And they're trying to remove those things he was taught which made him so helpful in patrol action against the Germans.

"He's tough all right," said 1st Lt. Arch Akers, 33, of Wheatland, Wyo. "Rin is as tough as G. I. shoeleather, but I figure he's earned his right to live, if possible."

"He went out on more night patrols than he got his hair in his tail, and he always warned the boys anytime the Krauts got close. I guess he must have saved many a doughboy's life."

There are no formal charges against Rin, a huge German shepherd. But within a few weeks, along with the other dogs, he must prove to army authorities

that he is gentle enough to be redeployed into civilian life, or face the consequences.

"And, unless he changes his present way of living," Akers said, "he's going to find the change-over practically impossible."

Rin wagged his tail. He is one of the commanding dogs in the 38th platoon which fought for 15 months in Italy.

"Look at him," Akers said. "Today butter will melt in his mouth, but don't let it fool you."

"There aren't but two men in the world who dare to handle him. And only one of them is with us."

Akers said that Rin already had a bad record when he joined the

army. "They tell me that as a civilian dog, Rin killed his mistress," Akers said. "She was an actress, and liked to take him walking."

"One day she had him out, and he turned on her. You can see for yourself what a big animal he is. He killed her before they could pull him off."

If the story was true, Rin was not destroyed, but was turned over to the K-9 corps.

Cpl. R. L. Trimm of Kansas City, Mo., was Rin's trainer throughout most of the fighting. Trimm recently was transferred from the outfit.

"He tried to attack Trimm three different times," Akers said, "but

they generally got along fine. Trimm always watched him like a hawk."

Rin will attack anything but children.

"He's a fool about kids," Akers said. "One day over in Italy an old Italian woman came up and left her baby lying in a buggy. Rin sat down beside that buggy and wouldn't let anybody get close, not even Trimm, until the woman returned."

Sgt. Orville D. Wilson of Salina, Kas., is the only man now with the platoon who can handle Rin.

"And half the time I'm ready to run," Wilson said.

Trimm loves the dog like a brother. "He wants to take him home with him after the war," Akers said. "I got a letter from him just the other day."

Trimm wrote: "I don't care if I have to put Rin behind bars and toss his meat to him—I want him. I figure he saved my life at least half a dozen times, and I'll save him, if they'll let me."

"If anyone can do it," Akers said, "Trimm's the man."

# 400,000 YANKEES STUDY IN EUROPE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (U. P.).—Approximately 400,000 soldiers in the European and Mediterranean theaters have taken advantage of study and educational courses while awaiting transportation home.

Enrollment at the three university study centers at Shrinvenham, Eng.; Biarritz, France; and Florence, Italy, totaled 11,000. Another 5115 studied at 31 civilian schools in countries where troops were stationed.

At 599 unit schools, ranging from grade school to college level, 137,828 were enrolled in courses, and 17,187 were taking on job training. At the recently opened centralized technical school at Warton, England, enrollment is approximately 4000.

In addition to the foregoing, 238,700 students were enrolled in Europe in armed institute courses — the army's correspondence school courses—out of a total enrollment worldwide of 1,143,000.

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SEAL-SAC plastic-coated garment bags with firmly bound edges, zipper closing. Holds eight garments. 5.25 each.



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E-Z-DO GIANT ROLL-A-CHEST made of strong fiberboard with wood frame. Mounted on casters for easy moving about. 2.95.



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RENUET FRENCH DRY CLEANER. Harmless to the finest fabric. Just dip and rinse and garments, draperies, curtains are clean. 2 gals., 1.00.

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