



151 SWABLER
MED. STAFF



JAP ENVOYS RECEIVE U.S. SURRENDER TERMS

WAINWRIGHT, WAKE HERO. ARE RESCUED

Lieutenant General Jonathan M. Wainwright, 61-year old hero of Corregidor, has been found safe and well by a rescue team of Americans who parachuted deep into Japanese territory in Manchuria. He will be brought to Chungking within a day or two.

Also reported rescued was Marine Major James P. Deveraux, commander of the Wake Island garrison. He is said to have been found safe in a Japanese prison camp near Peiping, China.

It was Deveraux who, when asked what could be done for his tiny, beleaguered force, answered, "Send us more Japs."

Associated Press said it was learned on high authority that Lt. Gen. Arthur Percival, British commander at Singapore when that stronghold was captured by the Japanese in 1942, and Sir Shenton Thomas, governor of Singapore, were rescued from a Japanese prison camp in Manchuria.

Members of United States parachute rescue teams who risked their lives to bring relief to Allied prisoners and internees behind Japanese lines were prepared for their job about one month ago, Brigadier General George Olstead, director of activities, revealed yesterday.

No Movies Today

In order to keep the whole time today clear for preparations for debarking, no movies will be shown on either side of the Prom deck or in the Officer's lounge. In fact, no movies will be shown period.

NIPS LAYING DOWN WEAPONS

Spokesman for the Manila surrender meetings said progress being made was more than satisfactory in the opinion of American officers who had studied the Japanese for years and the conferences seemed to be proceeding rapidly to a conclusion.

Meanwhile press despatches from London reported a broadcast from MacArthur's headquarters stating that Japanese surrender envoys had left Manila shortly after one p.m. Manila time and were expected to arrive in Japan about 11:30 p.m.

However, the formal statement from MacArthur's headquarters said merely that meetings continued and that the general would personally give the report when the conferences were concluded. The spokesman's statement was made a few hours after the second of two conferences which began shortly after the Japanese arrival Sunday.

The spokesman said General MacArthur's top ranking staff were pleased with the apparent sincere attitude of the Japs in providing military data needed to complete the occupation without incident. It was reiterated that Delegation Head Lt. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe was not empowered to bargain, but merely to accept and transmit to Japanese Headquarters occupation instructions issued by General MacArthur as supreme allied commander.

Official report by an American press relations officer who attended conference.
(Cont'd Col. 1, Page 3)

HOME FRONT

The final shots have been fired in the Pacific. After twelve years the world is finally at peace. What this means to you as far as your immediate military future is concerned, we do not know. We do know though that some of you will be wearing civilian clothes again before many months have passed. You must prepare yourselves mentally for a new type of life - for a complete change in habits and work. It will not be easy - especially at the beginning. Some of you will be returning to your old jobs - others will be looking for new ones. And yet others of you will stay in the Army, perhaps see more duty in the Pacific. But in the meantime you shall be in the good old U. S. and will find that a great many things have happened since you have left.


President Harry S. Truman is now your Commander-in-Chief, and serving under him is practically an entire new cabinet. Amongst them are James F. Byrnes of South Carolina as Secretary of State and Fred M. Vinson, Secretary of the Treasury, Louis B. Schreiffenbach from the State of Washington as the new Secretary of Agriculture. Thomas C. Clark of Texas as the new Attorney General and Robert E. Hannegan of Missouri, the new Postmaster General.

And you will find back home many of your former Commanders, some of whom have already been appointed to important positions. Such as General Omar N. Bradley's appointment to head the Veteran's Administration of General Jacob L. Devers who now commands the Army Ground Forces in the United States. General Patch, former commander of the 7th Army has assumed command of the 4th Army, stationed at home.

And don't be surprised upon your re-

turn home to note, that the effects of war are much more apparent than when you left. You will find a scarcity of many items which you once took for granted as being plentiful. For instance, meats, poultry, butter, sugar and liquor still are difficult to obtain. We must remember that a limited amount of new railroad cars have been built since the beginning of the war and these have been heavily overtaxed with freight and passenger movements. Therefore, you may not find the comfort that you were accustomed to having in former days.

Also you will notice a change in the mental attitude of the people and a trend toward international cooperation. This was evidenced in the meeting at San Francisco in May and June of this year, in which the United States for the first time in its history played a leading role in writing a world security program. Last month it was announced that the Senate had ratified the charter, thus the U.S. was the first of the "Big 3" to pass on it. By this act we have shown the world that we are willing to assume our responsibilities. And it's up to you to main-
(Cont'd Col. 1, Page 4)

The Queen's Men  *Men*

THE QUEEN'S MEN is a ship's newspaper to be published daily by the 30th Infantry Division's Public Relations and Information and Education Staffs with the help of the artistic talents of the Division Headquarters.

It is published for the benefit and information of the U. S. Army and Navy personnel aboard the Queen Mary during the westbound voyage beginning August 17, 1945.

MALE CALL



Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



WAIT OF METAL



No Sports News

THE QUEEN'S MEN is sorry to say that it is unable to bring you any sports news in this edition.

Atmospheric conditions were such that the regular sportscast could not be received.

JAP ENVOYS---(Cont'd from Page 1)
ences from which newsmen were barred, defined the purpose of the Manila meetings as a means of facilitating the entry of the supreme commander and his occupying forces into Japan.

The spokesmansaid some of the precise formality which characterized the first meeting broke down during the second session as conferences split into meetings between American army, navy and air officers and their Japanese counterparts.

It was emphasized that MacArthur held himself aloof from Japanese envoys, did not attend either session and at no time met any Japanese emissary.

Elsewhere in the Japanese theater, the surrender was becoming a fact. Reports state that there are no reports of any fighting any place in the Soviet theater today, adding that Red Army troops ceased fire and concentrated on getting into big city areas and receiving surrenders. The Japanese in China were awaiting their orders.

MacArthur issued a message to Tokyo in conjunction with the departure of the surrender emissaries for Japan: "I shall soon proceed to Japan with accompanying forces composed of ground, naval and air elements. Subject to weather that will permit landings it is expected that the surrender document will be signed within 10 days."

Surrender negotiations affecting

thousands of Japanese troops remaining in the Solomons and New Guinea have been started, Australian headquarters reported yesterday.

Japanese envoys have met with Australian officers in Wewak, New Guinea, and agreed to take them to the commander of the Jap troops in that theater.

The biggest minesweeping operation of the Pacific war will precede the occupation of Japan by United States forces, it was revealed yesterday. Every minesweeper available is being readied to precede troop landings once the surrender is announced.

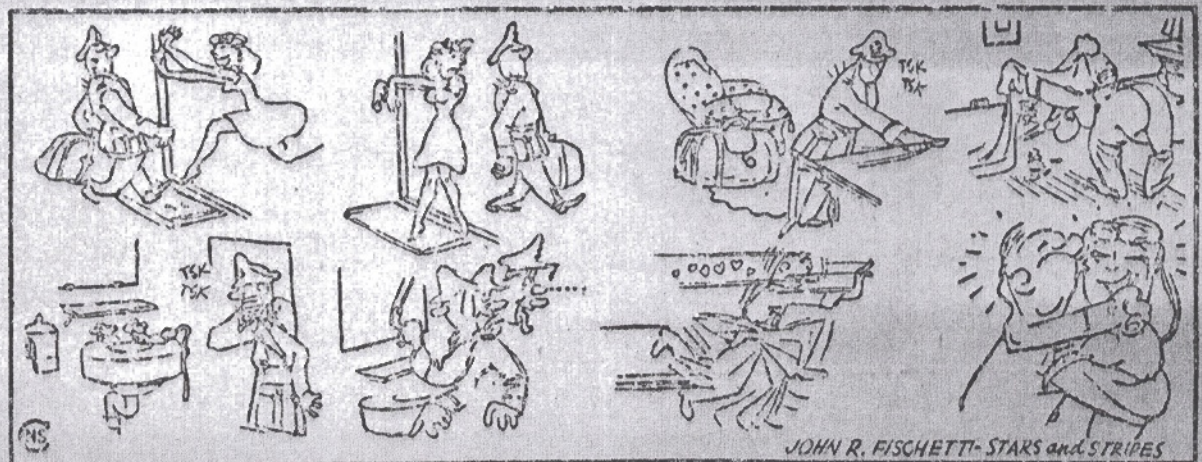
Dowei News agency reported yesterday that all of Tokyo's newspapers were featuring aerial photographs of the devastated city of Hiroshima, first victim of the atom bomb.

The Japanese Kwantung army has ceased resistance in most parts of Manchuria and is continuing to surrender to Red Army troops, the Soviet communique said last night. The capture of almost one hundred thousand Japanese was reported yesterday.

Tokyo radio, in a message to General MacArthur by official radio channel, complained that United States forces landed Saturday (Japanese time) in the Kuriles. "Our forces are obliged to resort to arms for self-defense," the message added.

Japanese surrender emissaries told American officers before leaving yesterday that Tokyo is far more heavily damaged than war-battered Manila was reported. Life in the Japanese capital is very difficult, they said.

Paris reports word has been received that Shanghai subjects are safe. (OWI)



HOME FRONT---(Cont'd from Page 2)

tain the ideals of our type of government for which we have sacrificed so much. Each and every one shall and must have his say and seeing that this is carried out.

QUESTIONS:

- Q. Will there be telephone facilities at the Disposition Centers?
- A. Adequate numbers of telephones and operators are at each Disposition Center and will rush calls through for you as quickly as possible.
- Q. What about my income taxes?
- A. Any troops being redeployed into the Pacific will not have to meet income tax obligations until their return to the U. S. For those troops remaining in the U. S., or being discharged, contact your Personal Affairs Officers at your new station. It may be well to remember that your first \$1500 in Army pay is not taxable.
- Q. Is mustering out pay taxable?
- A. No, neither your mustering out pay nor any of the benefits you may derive from the G. I. Bill of Rights are taxable.
- Q. If I'm in a redeployment unit where do I report after my furlough?
- A. Your orders which you will receive at the Reception Center, prior to leaving on your furlough, will inform you of whether you are to report back to the Reception Center or whether you will go directly to the Reassembly Center, otherwise known as the Redistribution Area.



WICKORY (NOTES TO YOU)
CORNER (YOU)

This is the final edition of THE QUEEN'S MEN. If you didn't like it, keep your copy until the ink dries and---If you will look on the front cover you will notice that the GI has his jacket open. He's getting ready to enjoy his civilian freedoms, and the picture of the man receiving his furlough papers while on board ship reminds us of a friend who says the ship will dock only a couple of blocks from his home. But he will have to go to two different camps in order to get the orders permitting him to go back to the Hudson. This is the army, Mr. ---another friend enjoys the hell out of the boat drills. He says he has wound up on a different deck each day. It's the only way he can get to see the ship.

Mileage Stuff

The total mileage covered by the Queen Mary reached 2,271 at noon yesterday. The breakdown is 134 miles the first morning out, 711 miles to noon the second day, 712 miles in the succeeding 24 hours and 714 miles the third full day.

Thoughts on Baggage

After struggling on board with several tons of stuff on my shoulder I'm wondering if the people who design the long routes we always seem to take carry their baggage the same way. Doesn't seem likely, does it?---After LeHavre and Southampton we're wondering about these doughnut formations. It seems that such a formation appears nowhere in FM 22-5 and the commands for same have to be improvised.---We were glad to find on this last trip through England that Red Cross coffee had improved terrifically in a year. No longer did we drink it to keep from hurting the girls' feelings. It was really good. They tell me the Red Cross serves milk in New York. Milk comes from cows--before they're dead.

Addenda

Here are a few facts to which we would like to point your attention:

The Airmail postage rate within the continental United States is now 8%. All Airmail destined to troops overseas will require the usual 6% rate.

The Queens' Men



Vol 1, No. 4

Aboard the Queen Mary

August 20, 1945

Jap Soldiers Ordered To Behave

SAGA OF THE QUEENS

Since the spring of 1940, the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth, phantom-like in grey war paint, have steamed over 950,000 miles or the equivalent to 38 journeys around the world to bring safely across the oceans one and a quarter million fighting men of the United Nations.

The full story of the war-time service of the Queens is now released. It begins with the first historic meeting of the ocean giants in New York harbor and it tells also of their transformation from the sea-borne cities of popular imagination into military camps with the "soft light and sweet music" of North Atlantic holidays replaced by blackout and a loud speaker public address system.

When the war clouds burst over Europe, the Queen Mary was outward-bound from Southampton carrying a record number of 2,332 passengers.

Meanwhile, the Queen Elizabeth, launched by the Queen in september of 1938, was being completed in John Brown's shipyard, Clydebank, and in normal circumstances.

(Cont'd Col. 1, Page 3)

MOVIES

Today's movie schedule has two shows set for the Prom deck, with two times for each.

A double feature goes on Starboard side at 1530 and at 1745, "HIDDEN EYE" with Edward Arnold and "PICK UP".

"BLOOD ON THE SUN" with James Cagney and Silvia Sydney will be shown on the Port side of Prom deck at the same times.

The Ritz Brothers in "NEVER A DULL MOMENT" will be on the Officers' Lounge screen at 1400 and at 2030.

Japanese War and Navy ministers, according to Tokyo Radio yesterday, have issued orders to all soldiers and sailors warning them to refrain from rash and irresponsible acts and to adhere strictly to the Emperor's rescript.

Tokyo Radio also said the emperor had rescinded blackout regulations and censorship of the mails. (OWI)

Yugoslavs Suffer 1,685,000 Killed

Yugoslavia lost 1,685,000 killed during the war, Mica Bukich, general secretary of the Central government council said, according to Belgrade Radio last night. Bukich claimed that Yugoslavia had a right to be represented on the Allied Reparations commission. (OWI)

Quisling Trial Opens Today

Trial of Vidkun Quisling will open tomorrow before a court of four citizens and three judges in the Hall of the Masonic lodge from which Quisling stole \$2,000,000 while he was the Nazi puppet ruler of Norway. (OWI)

TELL THE FOLKS

All telegrams and the money for them must be handed in by noon today (Monday), to the Information and Education office, located at Stairway 5, on Main Deck. The telegram reads "Arrived safely. Expect to see you soon. Don't attempt to contact or write me here. Love."

The Queen's Men

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Your Government Life Insurance

Everything you have heard so far about GI insurance has been a sales talk. Here are some facts that you might be interested in knowing about the insurance your first sergeant helped you buy.

QUESTIONS - Insurance.

I understand that there are two types of government insurance, can you tell me if this is true?

Yes, the government has issued two types of insurance policies. (1) The United States Government Insurance (also called war risk insurance). (2) National Service Life Insurance.

How do I know which I have?

If you entered the service prior to October 1940 you carry the United States Government Life Insurance. Those that entered the service after that date carry the National Service Life Insurance.

Most of us carry National Service Life Insurance, is it true that this insurance runs for only five years?

No, Congress has recently extended the National Service Life Insurance terms to eight years.

Do I get any money back after my policy runs out?

No, this is only temporary protection, and no other benefits can be derived from it.

Can I at any time change this type of insurance?

No, you must wait for one year after this policy has been in force before you can convert it and the conversion must be made within eight years.

(Cont'd Col. 2, Page 4)

HICKORY CORNER (NOTES TO YOU)

This column is dedicated to the cute, little nurse whose eyes said yes, whose lips said maybe, but whose voice said no.

Wolf Data

Monday, Three down and two to go; 48, 49, 50, somebody else has taken my place. Standing at Wolf's Corner--that's the spot off staircase 5, from which the pretty little things stroll on their way from the mess hall to their cabins. Pretty little untouchables. Reminds us of what we are going home to. After Germany's (non-)fraternization, France's mademoiselles and England's Piccadilly commandos, the American girls will be a welcome relief. Anybody got a chocolate bar?

Angry mess sergeant to sick, pale private, "I know that you don't like the feed, but do you have to keep throwing it up to me?"

A knot is something into which a rope is tied. This ship can make 28½ knots. Isn't she talented?

The GI Bill of Rights. We still can't believe it. In three years of army life, we were taught by the officers that the GI has only three rights--right face, right flank and right turn.

Ship's announcer blating--"It is raining out. For ship's drill, the women on board will wear their raincoats. That is all." And 20 enlisted men were crushed when they rushed.

All those in favor of the government issuing discharges immediately will raise their right hands. Good. Now those against. Why major! What objection do you have? Oh, you would have to go back to work. Tsk, tsk, too bad!

The 30th Division is going home. Home is where you take your hat off--and shoes, shirts and trousers. In fact, everything GI. Goody.

Did you inform your mail clerk to shut your mail off and not to forward foreign mail home? It might be embarrassing if your wife received a letter from that fraulein or one of

(Cont'd Col. 1, Page 4)

SPORTS

YANKS BREAK LOSSES

STANDINGS

National League		American League	
	GB		GB
Chicago	--	Detroit	--
St. Louis	7½	Washington	1½
Brooklyn	10½	Chicago	5½
New York	13	Cleveland	6
Pittsburgh	17	St. Louis	7
Boston	22	New York	8½
Cincinnati	28	Boston	12
Philadelphia	42	Philadelphia	27½

SAGA OF THE QUEENS--(Cont'd from Page 1)
stances would have joined the Queen Mary on the North Atlantic service in July of 1940.

In February, 1940, the admiralty requested that the ship should leave the Clyde at the earliest possible date and "remain away from the British Isles." It was decided, therefore, to send her to New York, which was already playing host to the Queen Mary. This involved a 3,000 mile journey across the Atlantic in February or March--months notorious for bad weather--and with the ever-present danger of submarine attack.

For nearly a fortnight, the two ships lay immobile side by side at their berths while New Yorkers speculated on their future. Then on March 20, the Queen Mary slipped down the Hudson and away from New York.

Throughout the summer of 1941 the Queens carried on the trooping service without intermission.

With the entry of Japan into the war, the Queens began their long service as transports for United States troops. (BIS)

Detroit, Washington Hold Hot Pace

The National League continued to be a runaway for the rampaging Chicago Cubs who now hold a seven and a half game lead over the second place Cards, but the American League games yesterday locked the loop in even eighter knots.

THE QUEEN'S MEN was unable to get the score of the Cub-Giant game, although the Bruins won, while the Boston Braves took the measure of the Cardinals, 2-1, with Bill Lee beating Harry Broecheen.

Brooklyn picked up from a slump and slapped down the Pirates, 6-2.

The lowly Phils plastered a shutout on the Reds, 5-0, in the first game of a doubleheader and then came back in the nightcap with a 4-2 victory. Ancient Jimmy Fox pitched and won his first major league ball game.

In the sizzling American race both the Tigers and the Senators won their games, the Bengals trimming the A's, 6-1, behind Dizzy Trout.

Knuckleball Johnny Niggeling won for Washington, earning a 7-1 decision over the Cleveland Indians.

The Yanks broke their nine-game losing streak with Ernie Bonham's win over the White Sox, 4-2.

MALE CALL

by Milton Caniff creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

NATURAL COVER



HICKORY NOTES---(Cont'd from Page 2)
the other European sirens you romanced around with while you were abroad. There is to be no space in the last word of the preceding sentence.

The fellow who wrote the popular song "Don't Fence Me In," must have returned on the Queen Mary via the DB system. And the guy who suggested "Let's Take the Long Way Home" got the idea while waiting to wash his mess gear. I'm serious.

Congratulations to the lieutenant who made captain, to the staff sergeant who made tech and to the table waiter who made the mistake of giving me two hard boiled eggs for breakfast. Thanks buddy, thanks!!

Short Story

He loved her from afar. She wasn't his to touch or caress, or even to talk to, but his gaze never strayed from her features. It was ever so, since the first moment of boarding ship. His eyes longed for her sight every moment he was awake, and he even carried the picture of her to bed with him. He listened to the others discuss her, and his fists clenched in anger when he heard someone utter words of detriment. She belonged to him, though from afar, and he knew that soon she would be his in reality. She was the most beautiful woman on earth to him, and the only woman (almost). She was the Statue of Liberty.

Follow-Up

Yesterday we told you of the T/Sgt who met his wife, a nurse, on the Queen. Today we tell you that two majors gave up their cabin so that the couple could be free of the madding crowd.

JAP NAVY TAKES HEAVY SHIP LOSSES

Japan started the war with seven large carriers and added six to eight. Six small carriers also were added. Fifteen of their 19 to 21 carriers have been sunk or put out of action, at least three of those remaining being damaged. The enemy had 18 heavy cruisers at the start of the war and all but one or two have been sunk or put out of action. The Japs added four or five light cruisers to a pre-war force of 20 and only two or three are probably left.

Japan had 100 destroyers at the start of the war and built 70 to 80 more. Only about 40 of these escaped destruction. (OWI)

YOUR GOVERNMENT LIFE INSURANCE-- (Cont'd from Page 2)

To what types can I convert this insurance? You have three choices: (1) Ordinary Life. (2) 20 Payment Life. (3) 30 Payment Life. Now let us explain a little further. By ordinary life I mean a policy on which you will pay for the balance of your life. Twenty payment life is a policy on which you will pay premiums for twenty years only. At the end of this time your policy is paid up and no further premiums are necessary. You are insured for the face value of the policy. Under the thirty year payment plan you have the same type policy except that you have thirty years in which to pay it.

Which plan is cheapest?

The ordinary life plan is the cheapest form of insurance, because you pay for it as long as you live. The other two types to which you can convert carry a higher premium rate.

My term policy has been in force for three years--I would now like to convert it to a 20 payment life. Is the new premium rate effective as of now, or as of the time at which I first took out the insurance?

The rate can apply to either date regardless of which plan you choose. However, should you choose the original date of insurance you would have to pay the back premiums from that time to the present plus 5%. You would, however, receive credit for the money you have already paid in on your term insurance.

Can I borrow money on my converted insurance?

Yes, you can.

No medical examination is required if you do not increase your policy.

THE WOLF

by Sansone

