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L.I. in Pacific war area.)

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Three nights ago we had an adventure story that we could not have believed if it had not come from the files of Uncle Sam's Navy. Tonight there is a spy story equally amazing. The Federal Bureau of Investigation today revealed the fact that it had arrested two officials of the United States State Department, one naval intelligence officer and three private individuals.

Acting Secretary Joe ^{ph}Grew said this was one incident in a comprehensive security program. Another Washington official intimated that there will be still more arrests. The people in custody, one of them a woman, are accused of conspiracy to violate the Espionage Act. Frederick Woltman in the New York World-Telegram tonight says the conspiracy involves the New York Communist movement.

The ringleader of the mob, so the government

charges, is one Philip J. Jaffe, a rich business man. He is an avowed communist and teaches at the official school of the communist political association. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F.B.I. says it was Jaffe who received documents which were stolen from secret government files. Jaffe is reported to have given quite large sums for communist propaganda. He is, incidentally, editor of a publication called "Amerasia". His co-editor, Kate Louise Mitchell, a Bryn Mawr graduate is also under arrest. Likewise a writer named Mark Gayn. The State Department official arrested is Emmanuel Siguard Larsen, specialist in the China division of the office of Far Eastern Affairs, and John Stewart^{Service} Foreign Service Officer of the State Department. He returned recently from China. The navy officer is Lieutenant Andrew Roth of the naval reserve.

J. Edgar Hoover says further that some of the information gathered from these confidential government documents has been used in articles in that magazine.

Jaffe is the best known of the bunch. He is one of the founders of the American-Soviet friendship council. Its national chairman is Corliss Lamont.

Jaffe, Mitchell and Gayn are out on bond. The others, arrested in Washington, are in the sneezer for lack of ten thousand dollars' bail.

AXIS SALLY FOLLOW SPY

And in Turin Military Police arrested the American woman who used to broadcast Fascist propaganda. The doughboys christened her "Axis Sally".

Now here's where we have to lose ~~one~~ one of our illusions. It is always a cardinal principle of not only fiction but also journalism that a female spy or enemy agent must be beautiful. The truth about Sally is that she is five feet four, cross-eyed, dumpy, and has a face covered with pimples. In fact, the military police describe her as an ugly duckling. Her name, Rita Louisa Zucca. She was born at ~~one hundred and eighteen west forty ninth street~~, New York City, where there is a restaurant by that name. Mussolini's boys did not pick the agent for her looks, but for her voice, which was quite attractive. She used it to broadcast stuff that the Black Shirt gangsters imagined would break down the morale of American and British soldiers. Actually, they used to tune her in for a joke, speculating about her physical characteristics, after the immemorial fashion of soldiers in camps. She went to Italy some seventeen years ago to study singing.

AIR WAR

The entire eastern section of the city of Osaka is afire tonight. That is the sequel to the third destructive raid of our air force on that city. The first news about it comes from Tokyo. The enemy radio reported that the raid lasted three hours and ten minutes. ~~Four~~ Four hundred to four hundred and fifty superforts took part, and a hundred and fifty mustangs. They left behind them a cargo of twenty-five hundred tons of bombs, explosives and a new type of incendiaries. Flames are raging in not only the eastern section but also the northern part.

The superforts flew over in wave after wave. They drove air wardens to cover, dropping first their incendiaries and then explosives to prevent the firemen from putting out the flames.

The first two raids destroyed more than eleven and a half square miles of Osaka. And we shall soon learn how much more today's raid has wiped out.

Besides the Osaka raid, some forty fighter bombers visited the Kagoshima area of Kyushu. That is in southern Japan. The fighters evidently came from our new air fields on Okinawa.

OKINAWA

The remaining Japanese on Okinawa are now pinned ~~into~~ into one corner of the island, some twenty-five square miles. There they are determined to resist to the death. There is no escape for them because at their backs there is a line of steep cliffs.

However, they can still do a lot of damage. They are defending hilly ground, full of strong defenses. But even Tokyo admitted today that the end of the battle of Okinawa was at hand. In fact, they call it the final end.

Tokyo also admitted that American rocket ships and planes had frustrated the suicide operations of Jap planes against American ships and installations. In fact, the Japanese broadcast said: "The war situation is gradually becoming more dangerous to the Japanese side.

Okinawa reports that today our aircraft flew four hundred and sixty-eight sorties. Among their achievements was blowing up a huge ammunition dump which the Japs had dug in the side of the mountain. They also bombed three towns in the hills. Jap civilians on

Okinawa are surrendering by the hundreds. Some of them carried grenades and crude spears made of sharpened bamboo. But they did not give our boys much trouble.

CHINA

More good news from China! The Japanese are giving up the foothold they have held for seven years in the great bend of the Yellow River. Tonight we hear that there is a battle going on around Hsihshiakow, in the province of Honan. That means, the enemy has already retired forty miles from the westernmost point of their drive on Siking. The battle they are fighting at Hsihshiakow is merely a delaying action. Operations elsewhere make it evident that they are preparing for a general withdrawal to the line of the railroad from Peiping to Hankow. Their position in the great bend has become more untenable every week. They have undergone attacks from the Chinese and also from American planes almost every day.

The Chinese achieved another victory on the coast. The enemy had landed a seaborne force at Siapu, to relieve the divisions which were defending the Jap holdings on the shore. The Chinese joined battle and after three days' fighting, drove the relief expedition back to its ships. So now the Chinese have control of

no fewer than a hundred and ten miles of coastline.

They extend from a point above Siapu to below Foochow.

WAR CRIMINALS

The United States has an inescapable responsibility to bring war criminals to trial. So says Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson in a five ~~thousand~~ thousand word report to President Truman. Jackson added that it would be better if this were done in cooperation with other nations. But, we should proceed "alone if necessary".

Many war criminals are already in our hands. Jackson pointed out that it has cost unmeasured thousands of American lives to beat and find those men. And he used these words: "To free them without a trial would mock the ~~the~~ dead and make cynics of the living".

Of course we could execute them summarily.

But, as Jackson pointed out, ^{that} ~~they~~ would not sit easily

on the conscience of the American people.

The United States, he said further, is concerned principally with the prosecution of the top Nazis. That means all those concerned in the Nazi master plan. It would include the German general staff and all individuals who committed crimes for racial or religious

reasons. Jackson then said: "We also propose to establish the criminal character of several voluntary organizations. They have played a cruel and controlling part in subjugating first the German people and then their neighbors". He then went on to mention the Gestapo and the S. S. as direct action units. They were recruited from volunteers because of their aptitude for their violent purposes and their fanatical devotion to cruelty.

Incidentally, the Poles today caught Paul Hoffman, one of the most abominable of all Nazis. He was chief of the camp at Maidenek. There the Germans killed one million, ~~three~~ hundred and eighty thousand people.

HAAKON

There was a touching scene in the harbor of Norway's capital today. King Haakon, tall, slender, smiling, ~~he~~ seventy-two years old, returned to Oslo after five years ~~of~~ of exile. As he stepped from the Royal Barge onto the pier, every boat in the harbor blew its whistle. There was a roar that echoed through Oslo fjord as hundreds of thousands of Norwegians shouted: "Long live the King". Rockets burst in the sky.

The crowd had begun to gather at daybreak this morning. Every rooftop in Oslo was crowded. And loyal Norwegians lined the banks of Oslo fjord for eighty miles, singing their national anthem and waving flags.

CHURCHILL

There was only one secret agreement made at Yalta. That's what Winston Churchill told the house of Commons today. That one agreement was the two extra votes for Russia at the San Francisco Conference.

At San Francisco today, a committee voted unanimously that the new world organization should be called the United Nations.

BRETTON WOODS

The House of Representatives today passed the bill adopting the "Bretton Woods monetary program."

This appears on the record as a distinct victory for the foreign policy of President Truman. ~~_____~~

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BRADLEY

President Truman has found most important work for General Omar Bradley to do. On top of his magnificent ^{performance} ~~work~~ in Europe, the former commander of the European operations is to be the new Administrator of the Veterans Bureau. The President made the announcement today. He said he was particularly anxious that the bureau should be reorganized along modern lines. He 56 wants it to conform with conditions that have grown out of this war. As it was under Brigadier General Hines, the Veterans Administration was set up for the men who fought in the last war. And he said ^{that he} ~~he~~ as a veteran of that war, would have been extremely unhappy to have had his affairs handled by a veteran of the Spanish-American War. Hence the appointment of General Omar Bradley. Our new crop of Veterans will now know that the man at the head of that bureau is one of them.

PATTON

There was a great show at Boston this afternoon. Shortly before four o'clock, three great skymaster transports landed at Bedford Field. Out of one of them stepped a sturdy, jaunty man. He ~~was~~ wore a battle jacket and on his head a four star helmet. In his hand he carried a riding crop.

He was General George S. Patton, Jr., the famous command^{er} of the American Third Army. He saluted Major General Miles of the First Service Command, shook hands with Governor Tobin of Massachusetts, and then strode toward the reviewing stand. There stood a woman gripping the ropes tightly as she watched him. Suddenly she pushed a group of photographers aside and ran towards the General with outstretched arms. Yes, it was Mrs. Patton, who had come there with their children.

The story from Boston relates that he wore so many service ribbons and decorations that his wife was dazzled. There were five rows on his chest. Mrs. Patton said: "Look at that patch work!". ~~He~~ Said the

General: "It cost me twelve bucks". The next to greet him was a sturdy young man in the grey uniform of a West Point Kaydet. It was ~~George~~ George Patton, Third, who said: "How ^{are} you, Pop?" And threw his arms around his old man. Escorting the three skymasters on the last leg was a formation of six Flying Forts. Forty-five of his staff had come with him in the non-stop ride from Europe.

The folks at Boston went for George Patton in a big way.

TRAVEL

Here is a message from the President of the United States:⁵⁸ - Please don't travel.

Our transportation system, he pointed out, faces the most serious burden in all its history. The job ~~of~~ of redeploying troops from Europe to the Pacific will place a much heavier strain than before. The various restrictions on transportation will therefore be retained and increased. If the public does not quit the unnecessary travel that is going on today, Mr. Truman will not hesitate to impose general controls. He made that emphatic.

And now Goodnight