

MARSHALL

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General Marshall today reiterated his declaration that the armed forces of Uncle Sam must be united in one military establishment. He said this to the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate; ~~He~~ said that during the war, cooperation between the Army and the Navy was very difficult to bring about and in many instances much too long delayed. ^{He} ~~And he~~ ^{Gen. Marshall} used these words: "It was a great struggle to attain the principle of unity of command in the southwest Pacific. Without the tragic day to day pressure of events, we never could have done it."

~~He~~ ^{He} said further: "Nor was the unity of American command, in the various theatres, easily done at all."

The General went on to ~~say~~ ^{state} that the hard

experience of World War ~~Second~~ ^{Two} shows that the future peace of the world will depend largely not only on the international policies of the United States, but even more on our practical ability to endow those policies with the strength to command international respect.

With both Marshall and MacArthur united in

insisting upon the necessity of unity, it will be ^{interesting} ~~difficult~~

to see what happens.

~~for Congress to resist, although many of the admirals~~

~~are known to be against it.~~

ATOMIC FOLLOW MARSHALL

Gen.
While ^{Gen.} Marshall was giving that testimony,

General ~~Mar~~ Arnold was in another committee room, warning them that in future wars, automatically guided atomic bombs ~~would~~ ^{will} be able to obliterate an entire nation before any

defense is possible. ~~In fact,~~ ^{That} something like that can

already be done. ~~They can~~ ^{That is,} put wings on an atomic bomb,

~~and~~ ^{and send them anywhere.} add a television head, ~~The~~ only real defense, said

the head of our Army Air Forces, would be a highly trained

intelligence corps to know what goes on in the rest of the

world, and a powerful military force in an international

peace organization. The military arm of the United Nations,

~~Arnold~~ ^{Gen. Arnold,} said, must be the most powerful striking force you

can imagine, with only one purpose, to prevent war.

~~This would~~ ^{All of which} indicate^s that General ~~Mar~~ Arnold is

among those who believe that the atomic bomb has made a

~~strong~~ world government essential, if the human race is

to be prevented from destroying itself, ~~utterly~~

INDICTMENT

The military tribunal representing four Allied powers today received an indictment charging twenty-four leading Nazis with having plotted and started the Second World War. It accused them also of having perpetrated atrocities, persecutions and devastations unparalleled in the history of the human race.

The military tribunal sat in the same court where ^{a little} more than a year ago men were condemned to death for having plotted the assassination of ~~Adolf~~ Hitler.

The indictment is a tremendous document, some twenty-five thousand words, ~~long~~. It ~~consists virtually~~ ^{sets forth} of the history of the growth of Nazi power and the development of the ideas of conquest that Hitler and his gang almost brought to fruition. It also describes in detail many of the crimes committed in occupied territories in Austria, Czechoslovakia, on the high seas, in Poland. It describes how villages were wiped out in

France, Poland, Russia, Norway. It describes the Katyn Massacre of Polish officers in Russia, and denies the German claim that those Poles were killed by Russians.

A copy of the indictment, in German, was sent today to Nuremberg, to be served on the leading defendants, Herman Goering, Rudolf Hess, ~~Joseph~~ von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Keitel, ^{and} Grand Admirals Karl Doenitz and Erich Raeder. In addition to these men, the indictment

mentioned seven Nazi Party and military organizations.

One of
~~it is undoubtedly~~ the most extraordinary legal document^s ever drawn up.

PALESTINE

The British government today is considering once more the idea of splitting Palestine into two states, Arab and Jewish. ~~You may remember~~ That was the recommendation of the Peal Commission ^{back} in Nineteen Thirty-Seven. *Of course,*

~~say~~ the fact that the Attlee government is debating this measure does not mean that it will be adopted. The idea was quickly dropped eight years ago after it became clear that such a solution would please nobody. The Arabs were ~~just~~ as vehement against it as the Jews.

The British War Office admitted ^S ~~had~~ having sent more troops to the Holyland, but no information ~~was~~ given as to how many. Some of them came from Germany.

This is one of the knottiest and most dynamite-laden problems that Clement Attlee and his colleagues have to solve. The platform of the Labor Party was ~~quite~~

^{all}
~~unequivocal~~ in favor of admitting Jews to Palestine.

But, the Labor Cabinet has been in no hurry to keep the pledge. There was a report on the banks of the Thames that two hundred members of Commons have signed a round-robin resolution demanding that Attlee stand by that plank in his platform. ~~But~~ this is ^{not} ~~unofficial~~.

~~It would require a genius to settle that business.~~

And, President Truman this afternoon announced ^{altho} that Prime Minister Attlee turned down his request to admit a hundred thousand Jews into Palestine, ~~however~~ he did make a concesssion, ~~he~~ ^{my} consented to let in more than the original figure proposed, eighteen hundred a month.

Mr. Truman said his exchange of letters with Attlee had ^s been voluminous, ^{but not to be made} ~~He cannot make it~~ public right now, because the Palestine problem is still under discussion.

JAPAN Gen. MacArthur has done something that everyone should applaud.

The Japanese, before the war, controlled ninety ~~world's~~ per cent of the illegal traffic in narcotic drugs, ~~throughout the world.~~ ^{Well,} MacArthur put his foot ^{on that} ~~down~~ today. He issued an order forbidding the planting, cultivation, and possession of any weeds from which narcotic drugs are made. ^{Also he} ~~He~~ ordered the Mikado's government to destroy such crops as are already planted.

It was announced at MacArthur's headquarters that documentary evidence had been found which proved definitely what the League of Nations charged before the war. That is, that the Japanese deliberately used narcotics in conquered parts of Asia to help subjugate the people they had conquered. ^H MacArthur further ordered them to report the location and ownership of all narcotic plantings, and prove within thirty days that they had been destroyed. He ^{also} ~~has~~ forbade the exportation of hashish, cocaine, opium or any opium derivatives.

All this does ^{not} mean ~~that~~ these drugs will not be available for legitimate medical use. The Japanese narcotic industry produced in one year enough to fulfill the world's legitimate demand^s for thirty years.

Headquarters in Tokyo also reported having come across a hoard of diamonds owned by the Japanese government, thirty million dollars' worth. The Japs had seized them from private owners in conquered countries, seized them by the method of forced sales. A squad of ^{American} ~~the~~ soldiers was looking for stolen war loot and found the stones in a safe-deposit-vault inside nine cases of thermos bottles. An American officer asked a Japanese official what the Japanese Government had proposed to do with them. He shrugged his shoulders, laughed, and said: "Maybe they were for industrial use."

The Minister of the Japanese Imperial household today declared he did not believe Emperor Hirohito has any

intention of abdicating. On the contrary, he has the firm intention of being the chief instrument in turning Japan into a democratic country. ^{That the} ~~and nation. The~~ Emperor is in entire sympathy with General MacArthur's program so far, and wishes to continue collaboration.

Already the Mikado has abandoned the custom of having the education of the Crown Prince supervised by an admiral and a general. There is not a single soldier, nor ~~an~~ ex-soldier ^{nor} ~~or~~ ex-sailor in the retinue of the Prince. His chief tutor is a civilian, a professor of law at the Tokyo Imperial University. It is possible that the Crown Prince may be sent abroad, perhaps to the United States, to complete his education.

President Truman today approved of the proposal concerning Japan, made the other day by ~~the~~ Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. That was the proposal expressed in an interview with Hugh Baillie, President of the United Press. ~~You may recall that~~ ^{said by} Chiang ₁ wished to

see carried out a suggestion at the Cairo Conference in
Nineteen Forty-Three between Winston Churchill, President
Roosevelt and Chiang Kai-shek: ~~That~~ ^{that} ~~was that~~ the Japanese
people ~~themselves~~ should be given a chance to decide
whether they want to keep their Emperor.

today Pres.
A reporter asked ~~Mr.~~ Truman what was being done
to break the stalemate among the Allies in the matter of
Far Eastern policy. The Allied governments, replied the
President, are corresponding on the subject. The
newsman then asked whether ~~it~~ it was limited to the Big
Three or the Big Five. To which Mr. Truman answered that
this correspondence is between all the governments
interested, ten or twelve of them.

JAVA

The most curious news of the day is that Japanese troops in Java have attacked a number of towns held by the Indonesian Party. In other words, Japanese troops fighting on the side of the Dutch government,

with The Indonesians ~~are~~ resisting desperately.

π Allied soldiers have been landed from the sea in central Java, to protect Dutch civilians who are still being held in concentration camps, some ten thousand of them. π The policy of the Japanese army, which we thought had passed out of existence, is to hold on against the Indonesians until the Allied troops can take over. ~~When the island was first liberated, the Japs turned over their arms and equipment to cut off food supplies from the Dutch in the internment camps.~~

All of central and eastern Java is seething.

~~with unrest~~ The vice-president of the Indonesian Republic published a warning today that if his people do not get

independence, there will be war and revolution for many

years. The Indonesians will not accept Dutch offers of

half a loaf, something like dominion status of

partnership in a commonwealth in which the Dutch tail

will wag the Indonesian dog. That's the way Dr. Hatta,

the Vice-President, expressed it.

The President of the Indonesian Republic declared that his people do not want a foreign queen forced upon them. The Dutch plans for autonomy, said he

are nothing but a gilded version of the old Dutch

Colonial policy, not acceptable by anybody, let alone

Indonesians. The Indonesians, he declared, owe nothing

to the Dutch. All the fighting on Java was done by

Australians, Americans, British, Indians and Indonesians.

The Dutch today, said the Indonesian President, are using

Fascist methods, beating Indonesians to death and

otherwise torturing them.

ARGENTINA

The military government of Argentina ~~is in~~ ^{seems to be in}
the saddle ^{again.} ~~today, stronger than ever.~~ General Farrell,
the President, welcomed Colonel Peron, the reinstated
dictator, with open arms. Vice Admiral Vernengo, who
kicked Peron out and kept him out for just seven days,
is fleeing for his life aboard an Argentine warship.

~~Such is~~ ^{Such is} the report ^{from} ~~at least that~~ ^{is} Buenos Aires where

There was ~~armed~~ fighting in the streets of
~~Buenos Aires early today,~~ ^{today with eight} ~~also~~ ^{subseventy} killed, ~~nearly fifty~~
wounded. ~~But~~ ^{IF} Armed groups of Peron followers patrolled
the streets to enforce the general strike. All business
houses are closed down, the University of Buenos Aires
is closed, and ~~it is believed those in the provinces~~
~~are the same.~~ Every vestige of ~~Opposition to the~~
military dictators ^{seems to have vanished - gone} ~~has disappeared from sight.~~ Of course
~~there is a lot of it~~ under ground, but ~~it dare not show~~
~~its head.~~ Peron even reinstated M Colonel Velazco, the
autocratic chief of police of Buenos Aires.

The Argentine radical party ~~is lying low~~

One of ~~the~~ ^{of} leaders ~~declared~~ ^{says} the whole business of ~~the~~

~~last few~~ ^{recent} days was just a palace squabble among the

military leaders. ^{That} It means no change whatsoever in the

character of the government ~~under which the people of~~

Argentina ^{has had} ~~have existed~~ ever since the colonels and

generals came ~~to~~ power.

DOCK STRIKE

The dock strike that has paralyzed New York harbor is ~~all~~ over. Thirteen thousand men went back to work loading and unloading ships today, thirteen thousand out of thirty-five thousand strikers. ^{Whereupon} ~~At that~~ the leaders of the insurgents inside the Union, decided to call it off. They recommended ^{that} their followers ~~to~~ go back to work so as to preserve the unity ^{among} ~~of the~~ longshoremen, which has developed during the strike. That is the way they put it.

The insurgents were kicking against the leadership of Joseph P. Ryan, President of the International Longshoremen's Association. The insurgents accused the ship owners of collusion with Ryan. At any rate, the strike is over, which will be a great relief in many directions, that is, unless the insurgents refuse to follow their leaders.

STRIKE

Labor Secretary Schwellenbach was being obliged to take a hand in the utility strike at Lansing, Michigan. More and more workers are walking out, and if something isn't done, more than two thousand communities with a population of two million, will be without electric power and gas. So ^{Sec.} Schwellenbach has sent one of his men to Lansing to mediate.

The power was shut off for an hour today at Muskegon, ~~but that was not on the cards.~~ Somebody pulled a switch, and, ~~the authorities are investigating.~~ Under Michigan law, that constitutes a felony.

~~All through lower Michigan the power company employees are out, and the Union leaders believe that if the strike does spread, the Company cannot continue uninterrupted service for more than a few days.~~

HITLER

Is Hitler alive, ~~as most people believe~~, or is he dead? The evidence of his death is rather slender, depends entirely upon the story of ^{the} ~~Hitler's~~ chauffeur ^{who said he} ~~that he~~ helped ~~to~~ burn the Fuehrer's body. ^{well,} Intelligence officers of the American Army have been questioning ~~that~~ chauffeur for two months, and so far ~~they~~ haven't shaken him.

In the afternoon of April Thirtieth, Hitler's personal adjutant called the chauffeur in and said, "The Fuehrer is dead, he shot himself." Then two men came out of Hitler's room, carrying a body wrapped in a blanket.

The chauffeur did not see the face, ~~of the body~~. But he could see the shoes and clothing, and they were ~~undoubtedly~~ Hitler's.

Behind ~~these~~ ² two ~~men~~ came Martin Bormann,

the Deputy Fuehrer, carrying in his arms the body of Eva Braun, Hitler's sweetheart. ^{And she} ~~she certainly~~ was dead.

The chauffeur declared that he and Hitler's

adjutant definitely burned the two bodies, ^{with} Six people
were present, including Propaganda Minister Goebbels.

~~and they all stood at attention and saluted.~~ *And now a spec. mess. from*

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