

Recall Of General Stilwell Causes New Crisis In China.

WAR STRATEGY AGAINST JAPS UP TO CHIANG

Alfred Campaigns In Far East Take A New Turn After Recent Shakeup

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—China has been plunged headlong into a new military and political crisis by the recall of General Joseph W. Stilwell to Washington.

Information reaching here indicates that decisions which must be made in Chungking in the next three to four weeks may well determine the fate of the Chinese war effort from now on.

Among American officials there is hope, but little real confidence, that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will be able to put his military and political affairs in order without further delay.

High strategy of the war against Japan hangs on the outcome. But this crisis has been months in the making, with a virtual breakdown in China possible.

The campaigns ahead — closer now because of the victories in the Philippines — have had to be planned on an "if" basis—if free China remains an effective force against Japan, or if she doesn't.

Counting always the possibility of a Russian move in East Asia and also of a direct attack on the Japanese homeland, Allied strategists now appear ready to play their cards either way.

Stilwell's recall from the China-Burma-India theater was announced at the White House Saturday. The War department said he would get an important new assignment. The action is linked directly with the far unsuccessful American efforts for a complete shakeup of the Chinese high command and subsequent reorganization of the Chinese armies.

Allied strategy has called for a drive across the Pacific, via the Philippines, to the China coast and a drive from interior China to the same coastal point. The ultimate objective was to equip China's manpower with American supplies and technical training.

Until this could be accomplished the aim to keep pressure on the Japanese from forward air bases

which had to be protected by Chinese armies. Recently the Japanese have forced evacuation of some of the best of these bases.

In a sense their place has been taken, however, by bases on the Pacific side, in the Salipan-Guam area and now in the Philippines. China sea shipping and Japanese cities which once could be reached only from Asiatic bases are vulnerable now from the islands.

Nonetheless considerable effort has been made to keep free China functioning effectively against Japan and the United States virtually alone has sponsored the role of China as one of the "big four" Allies.

Evidence of the despair now overtaking this effort was seen in a dispatch from New Delhi, India, by Associated Press Correspondent Preston Grover. Writing through Allied censorship, Grover reported last night that Stilwell's withdrawal appears "to have pulled the props from under American activity in this area."

Grover pointed out that it had been Stilwell's dual task to obtain for China a maximum amount of supplies from the outside and to get the Chinese to use them in the most effective manner.

Delivery of the supplies was limited to what could be flown in by air and for months it has been general official knowledge here that Stilwell and the American chiefs of staff felt the Chinese could do a better job than they were doing even with the inadequate resources they have had.

The situation within China will come to a head in mid-November when the central executive committee of the Kuomintang is scheduled to meet. As controlling agent of China's one party, the committee is the most powerful political organ in the country.

RUSSIAN DRIVES NET NEW GAINS

(Continued From Page One)
It said the enemy lost 88 tanks and 15 planes in the last 24-hour period but the sector where the bulk of this punishment was inflicted was not specified.

Meanwhile, it appeared that Petrov's forces and those of the Second Ukrainian army of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky were strenuously attempting to maintain the momentum of their attacks in Northeastern Hungary. They were encountering stubborn enemy resistance, which at least temporarily checked hopes of an early occupation of Budapest and kept a Slovak patriot resistance force isolated from land support in the mountains about 100 miles north of the Magyar capital.

Petrov's troops already had linked up with units of Malinovsky's army who were fighting a stubborn series of battles in the area of Nyiregyhaza, big Hungarian city 38 miles southwest of Csap.

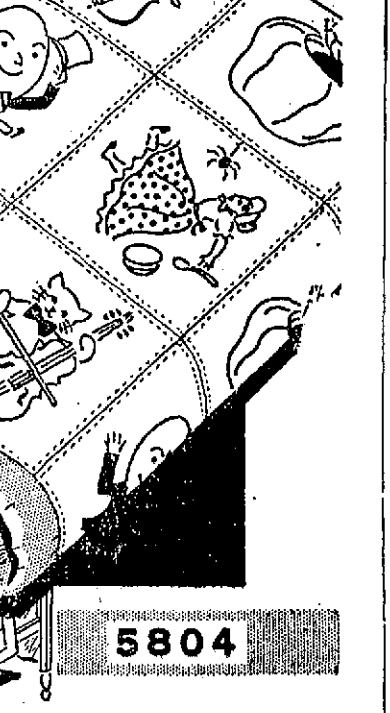
SUCCESSORS TO AIMEE
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Rolf McPherson, head of Angelus temple and president of the Four-square corporation, has disclosed that Dr. Harold Wesley Jeffries of Portland, Ore., will become co-pastor of the temple here Dec. 1.

McPherson, son of the late evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson and her successor as leader of the Four-square gospel church, said at services yesterday he and his wife, Lorna Dee McPherson, also will be co-pastors.

Dr. Jeffries has been co-pastor with his wife of a Portland Four-square church for 16 years.

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To obtain complete quilt directions, transfer patterns and color chart for working the Mother Goose Quilt (Pattern No. 5804) send 15 cents in coin, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Miami News-Record, 630 South Wells street, Chicago 7, Ill.

The new FALL and WINTER issue of the Anne Cabot ALBUM contains dozens of accessory set ideas, gifts, Christmas toys, warm sweaters, mittens, fascinators! Price 15 cents.

DEWEY CARRIES BALLOT APPEAL TO OWN STATE

(Continued From Page One)
total votes, mapped the winding of his re-election campaign today. He is to travel to New England for at least one more major speech before he goes home to cast his fourth-term ballot.

Although he hasn't said so, Mr. Roosevelt will probably be in Boston Saturday, and undoubtedly there will be other appearances during this closing campaign week. He told a Ft. Wayne, Ind., audience Saturday that he is out to correct Republican "misrepresentations"—and he intends to do more of it before the polls open a week from tomorrow.

In a three-day spurt of electioneering the chief executive visited seven states and delivered two major speeches to huge, shouting outdoor audiences in Philadelphia and Chicago. He appeared in Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and West Virginia.

Thus, within a week, he carried the fourth-term campaign into the three biggest electoral vote states: New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois. The three combine to produce 110 electoral votes.

Those states, added to 127 electoral votes in the normally Democratic south, produce 237 votes—only 29 short of the 266 needed to elect. Consequently Democrats and Republicans alike have kept up a heavy courtship for New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois. Nominees of both parties have made personal appearances in all three states.

The President closed his trip yesterday with a leisurely afternoon train ride through the mountains of West Virginia. He made one platform appearance—at Clarksburg—but he announced to the crowd he wasn't thinking about politics on Sunday. Instead he talked of trees—conservation and reforestation.

Truman—

BOSTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman put the finishing touches today on a speech he will deliver at Providence, R. I., tonight on the business aspects of the Democratic administration after a series of weekend campaign developments which included endorsement of President Roosevelt for re-election by Senator Walsh (D-Mass.).

The Democratic vice presidential candidate planned to drive by automobile to Providence and, after speaking, board his special car for the trip into New York where he and Vice President Henry A. Wallace will address a rally in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

He will speak again at Pittsburgh Thursday night after platform appearance at Parkersburg and other West Virginia cities and bring his campaign to a close at his home town of Independence, Mo., Nov. 4.

Walsh broke his silence on the 1944 campaign election when he announced to a party rally at Lawrence, 32 miles from here, that he was "heart and soul for the success of our entire ticket."

He told reporters by that he meant "the national as well as the state ticket." Walsh frequently opposed the administration on foreign policy prior to Pearl Harbor.

Bricker—

FLINT, Mich., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker declared today that a reduction in rates of taxation would facilitate the payment of a federal government debt expected to aggregate \$300,000,000 when the war ends.

The Republican party is committed to such a program, the Republican nominee for vice-president added in a prepared speech released by his campaign staff.

"We want taxes reduced so that people will be able to work more for themselves and less for their government," he said. "We want taxes reduced also so that venture money will flow into business and provide good jobs."

The Ohio governor took the position that an expansion of business and industry and a resulting increase in the income of both capital and labor as a whole would provide a greater source of government revenue than now exists.

Advocating a system of reduced taxation—"on individual incomes, on corporations and on consumption"—which he said would stimulate business and employment, Bricker declared:

"This in turn will increase the total national income and make it possible to liquidate the national debt with a lesser burden on the individual and corporate taxpayer."

OBITUARY

NELS JOHNSON
Nels Johnson, 58, who was a machinist for the Eagle-Picher Mining and Smelting company at Canby, died at 4:10 a. m. Sunday at his home, 10 miles southwest of Joplin, after a two-weeks' illness. He was born in Sweden.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eva Johnson of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Dinnesen, Chetopa, Kas., Route 2, and Mrs. Ruth Allegor of the home; five sons, Carl T. Johnson, Galena, Kas., Route 2; Cpl. Arnold Johnson, with the U. S. Army in the Pacific theater of operations; S-Sgt. Edward T. Johnson, with the U. S. Army in Italy; George H. Johnson and Don P. Johnson of the home; a brother, Sigfrid Johnson of Elgin, Ill., and four grandchildren. Several other brothers and sisters live in Sweden.

Funeral services will be announced by the Hurlbut Undertaking company of Joplin, Mo.

FRANK SMITH RITES

Funeral services for Frank Smith, 68, a resident of Ottawa county for more than half a century, who died at his home, 111 C street southeast at 8:55 p. m. Sunday, were held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Cooper Funeral home chapel. The Rev. Coral D. Walker, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated. Burial was in the G. A. R. cemetery.

Pallbearers were Guy Jenkinson, Obe Edwards, Art Osborne, Vernon Combs, Art Corno and Ed Zilar.

Mr. Smith is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anna Murphy of Barnsdall, Okla., and several nieces and nephews.

SHIPLEY INFANT RITES

Funeral services for S. S. Shipley, III, who died at St. John's hospital in Tulsa at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, were held at the grave in the Mount Hope cemetery in Afton at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. C. E. Bergen officiated.

The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Shipley, Jr., of 112 West Archer street, Tulsa.

Other survivors include two brothers, Michael and Marshall Shipley of the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Shipley, Sr., of Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Boultinghouse of Afton.

MAXSON BABY DIES

Jerry Dave Maxson, three-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Maxson, died at the Miami Baptist hospital at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The baby's mother lives at 600 E. street southeast, while his father is serving with the U. S. Navy in the South Pacific War theater.

Other survivors include four brothers, Joe, John, Bob and Jimmy and a sister, Dorothy Jane, all of the home; and grandmothers, Mrs. Jennie Shipp of Sierra Madre, Calif., and Mrs. Eva Sloan of Miami.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Cooper Funeral home chapel. The Rev. M. R. Dearing will officiate. Burial will be in G. A. R. cemetery.

ERNEST OEXMAN, SR.

Ernest Oexman, Sr., 86-year-old resident of Ottawa county for the past 24 years, died at his home northeast of Fairland at 10:05 p. m. Sunday.

He had lived on his farm near Fairland since moving there in 1920 from Sarcoxie, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lena Oexman of the home; six sons, Fred Oexman of Joplin, Louie Oexman of Freistatt, Mo., Bill Oexman of Carthage, Mo., and Herman, Ernie and Walter Oexman of Fairland, and two daughters, Mrs. Lena Hermanstorfer of Cushing, Okla., and Mrs. Alma Gleit of Fairland.

After a short service in the home at 2 p. m., funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Lutheran church in Fairland. The Rev. G. G. Kretz will officiate.

Burial will be in the Fairland cemetery under direction of the Lane Funeral home in Miami.

LEVI R. CROCKETT

Levi R. Crockett, 77, a resident of Fairland since 1874, died at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the hotel he had been operating there for many years.

He was a member of the Masonic and Odd Fellow lodges and belonged to the First Baptist church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Etta Skelton of Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. Millie Overacre of

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MANILA STRUCK BY U. S. PLANES; SEA FIGHT ENDS

(Continued From Page One)

200 U. S. carrier planes staged three raids on Manila and Clark airfield Saturday—just three days after heavy fighting in the naval battle ended. Japanese aircraft, said another Tokyo broadcast, Sunday began attacking an American task force, including four aircraft carriers, in Lamun bay, on the east coast of Luzon, opposite Manila.

Nimitz' 1,100-word communique said the "amplifying reports, although still subject to revision as more information is received, indicate an overwhelming victory... the second battle of the Philippine sea ranks as one of the major sea battles of World War II in the Pacific."

The three related actions, thus classified as the second battle of the Philippine sea, were fought south of Formosa, off the east coast of Samar, and in Surigao straight off southeastern Leyte, Oct. 23, 24 and 25. Aircraft and submarines scored more successes in hunting down survivors the next two days.

Possibly only two Japanese ships escaped undamaged from the debacle. No modern nation has had its fleet so nearly destroyed in one engagement.

More ships were sunk or damaged in the World War I battle of Jutland, but the losses were nearly equal.

The Philippine battle involved more than the 248 ships engaged at Jutland, although exact figures cannot be given. This means that American naval power alone totaled approximately 200 warships, possibly more.

Among them, Nimitz proudly announced, were five battleships "seriously damaged at Pearl Harbor"—the West Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, California and Pennsylvania, and three new carriers named for Japanese-sunken predecessors—the Lexington, Wasp and Hornet.

Japan has lost a total of 40 warships sunk or damaged, including 10 carriers and five battleships, in these previous great Pacific engagements—Coral sea, May 18, 1942; Midway, June 6, 1942; Guadalcanal, Nov. 15, 1942, and first battle of the Philippine sea, June 19, 1944.

The Japanese loss in the second Philippine sea battle, between Oct. 22 and 27:

Sunk—Four carriers, two battleships, six heavy cruisers, three light cruisers, three small cruisers or large destroyers, six destroyers.

Probably sunk—One battleship, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, seven destroyers.

Damaged—six battleships, four heavy cruisers, one light cruiser, 10 destroyers.

Nimitz did not revise his previously announced American losses—the light carrier Princeton, two escort carriers, two destroyers, one destroyer escort and a few lesser craft.

The Japanese lost at least 171 aircraft while American losses were 10 planes, eight pilots and 10 air crewmen in the battle south of Formosa. Nimitz said air losses in other engagements, not completely reported, were "light."

Fairland, and a brother, John C. Crockett of Tulsa.

ROBERT LEROY HOUGHINS

Funeral services for Robert Leroy Houghins, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Snow Bruce Houghins, 312 North Gladys street Picher, who died Saturday at the home, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the G. A. R. cemetery at a private service. The Rev. Martin Wright will officiate and burial will be under the direction of the Durnil Funeral home.

Machine guns used by Americans in World War I were developed by John M. Browning, of Utah.

Picher News

Private Jennings Killed
Pvt. Willard Jennings, 28 years old, was killed in action Oct. 12 somewhere in Italy, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jennings, 428 South Capitol avenue. He had been in the service for one year and overseas for the past six months.

Jennings was graduated from the Picher high school in 1934.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife and son in Tulsa; three sisters, Lucille and Betty of the home, and Mrs. Harley Jones, also of Picher; and three brothers, Cpl. Floyd Jennings of the U. S. Army, Harry J. and Amon, both of San Diego, Calif.

Rose and Gold Club
The Rose and Gold club of the Union church will have an all-day meeting and covered-dish luncheon tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Catherine Montgomery, East Second street.

A Halloween party will be given for all members of the Union church tonight beginning at 7 o'clock at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Laird and son, Gene, all of Radley, Kas., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, 305 North Council avenue.

American Legion Auxiliary
The first district convention of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Sunday at the Legion hall in Miami. Those from here in attendance were: Mrs. Faye Hall, Mrs. Martha McConnell, Mrs. Pearl Holt, Mrs. Hattie Weaver, Mrs. Ruby Powell and Mrs. Grace Green. The latter was appointed unit chairman of the attendance committee.

CHARGES ARMY SLOWING NEWS

(Continued From Page One)
having adequate and competent news of the home front.

"The newsmen, both military and civilian, are incredibly heroic in getting the war news. Why can't we have a little more courage in reporting the home news to our men and women in uniform overseas?"

"American soldiers and sailors are not children who have to be protected against home news. They are entitled to know what goes on at home and we at home should protect them by doing our jobs—not by withholding news that we are ashamed or afraid to give them."

In New York, Maj. William B. Murphy, officer in charge of Army News Service, said that "there have been no delays in the transmission of critical home-front news which were caused by waiting for higher authority to review the news." He said that more than 10,000 words daily were sent to the four major editions of the Stars and Stripes—"more than any of the Stars and Stripes editions is able to use" because of restricted space caused by paper shortage.

The news, Major Murphy said, "is selected and edited by ANS in New York from the wires of Associated Press, United Press and International News Service," and sent to the offices of editions published in London, Paris, Rome and Naples.

Major Murphy added that "the news transmitted to Stars and Stripes from ANS is condensed but the editing is done by Army

MARKETS

(Subject to market changes)
GRAIN

Wheat \$1.58
White corn 1.18
Yellow corn 1.18
Oats No. 270
Cream47
Heavy hens20
Leghorn hens18
Eggs38
Covindies09

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Produce: Eggs, specials 61-62, extras 45-46; standards 42; current receipts 41-42; quoted 2.3-2.5 under ceiling on graded eggs and 3.8-4.2 under on current receipts; all other prices unchanged.

First Division Gets Praise from Leader

U. S. FIRST ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 23.—(Delayed)—The famous fighting First division under the command of Maj. Gen. Clarence E. Huebner, was the American infantry division which captured Aachen in one of the most spectacular operations of the invasion. The First and 80th division closed the pincers around the city.

Censorship permitted the disclosure today after Maj. Gen. Joseph Lawton Collins, commanding the Seventh corps, commended Huebner and his division for bringing to a close "another brilliant campaign in the epic history of the First infantry division."

BOMBERS RAID GERMAN CITIES

(Continued From Page One)
British heavies that gave the city its worst pasting of the war.

German battleship Tirpitz—Hit by at least one 12,000-pounder as it was caught trying to sneak from Norway to Kiel.

Walcheren island—Heavy attack on eight gun emplacements covering the approaches to Antwerp harbor.

Southern Germany—Two attacks on various rail and industrial targets by U. S. 15th airforce bombers based in Italy.

Metz—Two big German guns that had been firing at U. S. troops sealed in a tunnel by American fighter-bombers.

Bridges—One large bridge across the river Jussel at Apeldoorn, Holland, and another over the river Mass at Roermond, destroyed by RAF medium bombers.

WALLACE RAPS DEWEY SPEECH

(Continued From Page One)
Reporters who accompanied Dewey declared that the original text issued by James C. Hagerty, the governor's executive assistant, included the FEPC among criticized agencies. Later, Hagerty asked that the text be corrected to eliminate the FEPC from the list and to insert the statement of permanent establishment of the agency.

officers and enlisted men who were experienced newspapermen in civil life and who are familiar with the problems involved in presenting news."

YANKS CONTROL MOST OF ISLE

(Continued From Page One)

at Cavite bridge and the Dagupan road junction, were crushed by American tanks, artillery and bayonets.

The American 24th division was preparing for a knockout blow against a small Japanese infantry force at Jaro, on the main valley road four miles southwest of the Cavite bridge, but most of Gen. Shiro Makino's 16th division—the once-arrogant perpetrators of the infamous death march of Bataan—were scattering into the hills.

Motor patrol-torpedo boats patrolling Ormoc bay on the west coast of Leyte attacked barges which the Japanese were believed using in attempts to withdraw from that side of the island.

A considerable enemy stronghold remained on the western side, and it was likely that Japanese troops fleeing the east-central zone before MacArthur's men might try to escape by way of Ormoc. PT boat commanders reported sinking barges loaded with enemy troops.

The Americans held 212 unbroken miles of coastline from Panian island, off the southeast coast, around to Carigara on the north coast. MacArthur announced that "enemy garrisons and outposts in the coastal sectors have been liquidated" in fresh advances.

Fifth airforce fighter pilots on errating off Leyte airstrips shot down 18 planes yesterday in breaking up harassing Japanese air raids on shipping and installations.

The Chinese invented or discovered silk, porcelain, tea, printing and gun powder.

Practically all butadiene rubber now produced is extracted from either petroleum or ethyl alcohol.

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Use on any heat for delicious coffee and tea. Fully equipped Safety Stand for Upper Hinged Decorator Cover - Handy Coffee Measure - CORNY Glass ROD.
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NEW FALL DRESSES 6.50 to 29.75
LEATHER JACKETS 12.75 to 39.75
BRIGHT SWEATERS 3.98 to 7.90
Month-End Specials
10 Corduroy Slack Suits 19.75 Values 7.77
17 Smart Dresses Half Price
Group of Fine Fur Coats Half-Price
Group of Fur-Trimmed Coats Half-Price
Durham's
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CASH CHARGE TERMS LAY-AWAY

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EVERY DAY LOW PRICES
Fresh Pumpkin
Excellent for Cooking and to Make JACK-O-LANTERNS
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