

MacArthur Forces Landing on Japan Homeland



Photograph shows part of the landing party which accompanied General MacArthur when he arrived in Japan to set up headquarters in Yokohama as Nippon's military ruler and to receive the official surrender of that country. General MacArthur landed by air accompanied by a large force of paratroopers. Their first duty was evacuating American prisoners of war from a "black hell hole."

Rob Ukraine of Rare Treasures

Germans Looted Academy of Science, Then Wrecked It, Official Says.

NEW YORK. — Organized looting on an intensive scale by Nazi vandals of scientific institutions, art museums, medical colleges and other centers of culture throughout occupied Russia precluded the destruction of the buildings themselves.

Prof. Peter Pogrebuyac, secretary of the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences, gives in a Russian information bulletin some details of what happened there. He writes:

From the Institute of Geology, the Germans removed the skeleton of a mammoth elephant, the only complete skeleton of this particular species in the world (skeletons of this species are ordinarily assembled from the bones of several animals).

They also carried off the skeleton of a cave bear, the only copy of a stratigraphic map of pre-Cambrian Ukraine, and pictorial representations of geological scenes drawn by such great Ukrainian painters as Izhakevich, etc.

They stole paleontological collections which cannot be duplicated, and materials on vertebrates gathered over a period of dozens of years. They took away the largest meteorites, and collections of Ukrainian topazes and precious stones, as well as the institute's library of 120,000 volumes.

From the Institute of Botany the Germans carried off herbariums containing 105,650 plants representing the flora of the southwest USSR, which were collected by Russian and Ukrainian botanists over a period of more than 100 years.

All the academy's institutes of technics were plundered, as well as the Institutes of Zoology and Archeology, and the Shevchenko Institute of Literature.

Millions of books were carried away from the central library of the Academy of Sciences, among them many priceless volumes.

The plundering of the academy's property was in the main the work of experienced thieves.

Moreover, we know the names of the vandals. They include Professor Sommer, zoo technician; Professor Walther, geobotanist, and the letters and sonderfuehrers of the German administration. Professors Mannsfield and Benzing were particularly active as robbers of academy property.

Loot Found in Reich.

On January 24 of this year, Commander Pushkarevich found property belonging to the academy in the village of Neudorf, five kilometers from the city of Nazdra, and in Poznan, including the seed herbarium and laboratory equipment. Pushkarevich also informed the academy that their property had been discovered in the city of Miloslavov, 10 kilometers from Neudorf.

Maj. Mikhail Strovok discovered property of the Institute of Zoology and the Zoo-Biological museum of the Ukrainian academy in the fortress city of Heilsberg, East Prussia.

Nothing Left on Corregidor When U. S. Heroes Fell



WACs and U. S. engineers examine a portion of the ruins of "topside" barracks, Corregidor, Philippine Islands, showing the complete destruction that resulted before the gallant American forces were defeated by the superior Japanese arms. There was nothing but ruin for the Japs to take over and there is nothing left of the strong prewar fortification now that the island is back in the hands of America.

Date for Atomic Bombing Set More Than Year Ago

GUAM. — Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, Albany, N. Y., disclosed recently that the August 5 (United States) date for dropping the first atomic bomb on the enemy was set "well over a year ago."

Farrell, aide to Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, Pasadena, Calif., veteran army construction engineer who was in charge of the bomb development program, said at a news conference the goal was set in order to lay out a schedule for completing the huge project.

For a while, he indicated, American and British scientists thought they were racing against time with the Germans who had been known to have started work on an atomic bomb of their own.

"One of our major worries over in Europe was that some secret weapon was being developed by the Germans comparable to this," said General Spatz, commander of strategic air forces in the Pacific. "We were vitally concerned. All of the stories were that they were ahead of us."

Chemical Bomb Uses DDT In G.I.s Fight on Insects

CHICAGO. — A more potent chemical bomb to aid Pacific G.I.s in their battle against disease carrying insects has been developed and is being used in the area, Brig. Gen. J. E. Barzynski, commanding general of the Chicago quartermaster depot, announced.

The size of a pint soup can with rounded corners, the bomb has been improved by addition of DDT, a new army chemical, for the extermination of malaria mosquitoes and disease bearing flies, the general said.

The bomb dispenses "the insecticide as a fine mist and can clear a pup tent of insect life in three seconds. One of the bombs can debug 150 army pup tents or 50 giant bombers within 10 minutes, Barzynski said.

Envisions Labor's Plans Outmoded by Atom Bomb

LONDON. — With the advent of the atomic bomb, the British Labor party's scheme for nationalizing industry is out of date, John Langdon Davies, science correspondent of the London Daily Mail, said recently.

"The Labor government need not waste time nationalizing the coal industry, nor the electric and gas industries," he asserted, "since these are from now on obsolete, or at least of such altered value that nobody can possibly assess their capital assets."

He added, however, that there will be a time lag before atomic energy can be harnessed in the thousand different ways necessary to meet the needs of industrial machinery.

Philanthropist Provides For Free Rides on Bus

NEW ORLEANS. — It was 5 a. m. and the passengers in the bus were very sleepy, but enough awake to realize that the driver had told them "Keep your money; this ride is free."

As the bus got under way, the operator explained that during the previous trip a "philanthropist" had boarded the bus, presented him with a dollar and given instructions that the next 14 persons were to ride free.

Russian People Told of Atomic Attack on Japs

MOSCOW. — The Soviet press and radio carried to the Russian people the news of the new atomic bomb attack on the Jap city of Hiroshima. Shortly after midnight the Moscow radio gave the first account of the bombing and Tass subsequently issued the text of the announcement by President Truman.

The government newspaper *Izvestia* printed the story on its foreign news page without comment.

Makes Pin-Ups for Her Soldier Hubby

With Aid of Photographer, She Turns Out Supply.

CLEVELAND. — The "little woman" saw to it in this case that her husband didn't spend his free moments in France gazing at the luscious curves of movie stars.

Cpl. Nick Schowinsky's 23-year-old wife is clever. She made sure that her husband had plenty of pin-ups — and good ones at that—but not of movie sirens.

The thought of Nick admiring the picture of some movie queen, of his posting it in his barracks or carrying it in his wallet, disturbed Irma Schowinsky. Then she got an idea. If her soldier boy wanted pretty figures and nice gams to look at he should have them.

Irma engaged a photographer to come out to her home and fix his camera lenses on her for a whole evening. With the accent on glamour, she posed in scanty, revealing costumes. Her legs, which incidentally, are of the Grable variety, played a prominent part in the photographs.

The self-acclaimed pin-up added a personal touch by inscribing a special greeting on each of the six pictures she sent France-ward. Such phrases as "To my cup cake," "Your loving wife," "Your strawberry jam" — Nick loves strawberry jam—and "Your brown-eyed Dickens" adorned the photos.

What did the soldier think of the idea? He summed it up in one word, "terrific!" He couldn't help but like the one in the slinky, low-cut evening gown and the one in the bathing suit. But, two to one, Nick especially went for the picture of Irma at her desk with her typewriter before her and a courageous "I'll be waiting" smile.

When asked about the other soldiers who might see and ask for one of her pictures, Irma replied, "You forget. My husband carries a gun."

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Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Hang Around a Man's Neck

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"I showed Jerry this letter, and he denied the whole thing. He said that only casual office civilities had passed between him and Arlene."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CAROL NORTH asks me an age-old question. There is only one reply.

The question comes to me in a letter that explains that she is 36, has been married for ten years to a man two years younger. They have three children; a boy of eight, twin girls of five, they own their home, have a fine group of friends, club and social interests, and an income that for some reason — Carol's intelligence, I imagine—is adequate. She writes me that until about a year ago her life was one of cloudless happiness.

"I don't mean we didn't have worries and responsibilities," she says, "of course we did. But we shared them, and loving Jerry as I did that sharing made everything sweet. I was so proud to be his wife, to spend his money wisely, to raise his children. I would not have changed places with anyone in the world."

Last June I began to notice a change in Jerry. It was a very subtle change, but it didn't escape eyes as loving as mine. He was not quite as ease, he was more loving and thoughtful than ever, but curiously abstracted. It made me anxious, but he assured me that he was not worried about business or health, and I tried to quiet my fears.

Office Love Affair.

"Then I had an anonymous letter, very specific and detailed. Jerry was having an affair with one of the secretaries in his office, a grass-widow 26 years old. She has a boy one year old, who lives with the father, so that while I don't know what the reason for her divorce was, it seems probable she was at fault."

"I showed Jerry the letter, and he denied the whole thing. He said that only casual office civilities had passed between him and Arlene. But a very little investigation proved to me that this was an untruth, and presently he confessed the whole thing. He seemed overwhelmed with shame, and promised to drop Arlene at once."

"This was at Christmas time, and I watched to see the affair end. He did try to end it, becoming very irritable with the children and me at the time when he was not seeing her, and suddenly sweet and considerate when he broke through his resolution and took up with her again. The wretchedness of these fluctuations I won't try to describe; some wives never will know them, the others hate to be reminded of them. Finally he asked me for a divorce, so that he could marry Arlene, but through storms and coldness I stuck to my determination that my children should keep their father."

"Finally he came to me in what seemed to be true repentance; Arlene went away, and we were completely reconciled. The joy of being in each other's confidence again healed my heart of the humiliation and pain I had suffered so long. We had always kept an unbroken front before the children, and they knew nothing of all this; there seemed to be no reason why we should not forget the whole thing."

He Will Do It Again.

My answer is, unfortunately, that I think a man who does this once will do it again. His vanity has been flattered by the sweet poison of Arlene's surrender; his sensations have been far too delightful to be easily forgotten. It may be months, it may be years, but he will fail you again.

But that doesn't mean you are wise in distrusting him, spying on him, suspecting him. You are extremely foolish to put your whole happiness in a weak, attractive husband's hands. Live for other things, your lovely children, your friends and studies and interests and amusements—in a word, live for yourself. Take from him whatever friendship, companionship, planning, help you can get—reign yourself to the fact that your idol has feet of clay—is selfish, weak, blind sometimes. The cruellest revenge you could wreak on such a man is to give him his divorce, and let him find out for himself in just what a fool's paradise he is living. But for the children's sake don't do that; just ride out the storm, and realize that no woman can have everything.

Africa Gave Us Gladiolus

The gladiolus is a native of South Africa, where quite a number of species are found growing wild. Some are fragrant, and they vary considerably in size and shape and date of blooming. Yet all of them would look very poor indeed in contrast to even the poorest of our garden varieties, for a great deal has been accomplished by hybridizers in giving fine color and larger flowers. For this reason none of the wild species are cultivated in our northern gardens.



"His vanity is flattered..."

Youth to Spur Drive on Crime



Fearful of a possible increase in juvenile delinquency, civil, religious and business leaders asked the youth of Chicago to redouble efforts for the welfare of youngsters. The Chicago Youth conference is given credit for a 25 per cent reduction in juvenile crime for 1944. It has a membership of 176,000 parochial and public school students.

First Yank to Bring Japs to Heel



When General MacArthur landed in Japan to map the future course of conduct for that country towards the rest of the world, he was not the first American to do just that. In 1854 Com. Matthew Perry of the U. S. navy made the Japs cry "Uncle" when he forced the Mikado to open Japanese ports to American shipping and establish commercial relations.

Under Sec. of State



Being sworn in as under secretary of state to replace Joseph C. Grew, Dean Acheson takes the oath of office. Acheson served as special representative between the White House and congress.

Truman Gets a Hat



President Truman was presented with a "five star beaver hat," by a delegation from Maricopa county, Ariz., when they called upon him to discuss a hospital project.