

HIROHITO VISITS YOKOHAMA RUINS

TOKYO, Feb. 19.—(U.P.)—Emperor Hirohito visited bombed out Yokohama for the first time in 17 years Tuesday on an unprecedented inspection tour of war damaged factories and homes.

The Emperor spoke to civilian workmen and plant officials and allowed himself to be photographed at will by eager American soldiers and news photographers. He didn't insist that street car passengers descend because they were on a higher level than he.

Imperial Cortege

An eight-car imperial cortege preceded by a white American military police jeep and followed by 20 jeeps carrying allied correspondents and photographers.

The party left the imperial palace and moved slowly through the streets of Tokyo, where every intersection was guarded by Japanese police and plainclothesmen.

Passes Prison

Enroute to Yokohama, the party passed Sugamo prison where the Emperor's cousin, Prince Morimasa Nashimoto and more than 100 other Japanese war criminal suspects are awaiting trial.

The Emperor wore a plain business suit, grey herringbone tweed overcoat and crushed felt hat. His attendants wore formal morning clothes.

Political Disorders Again Hit Argentine

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 19.—(U.P.)—Disorder marked by gunfire broke out Tuesday at a railroad station where some 40,000 persons had gathered to welcome Democratic Union candidates returning from a campaign tour of the provinces.

The first unofficial reports said two persons were killed and 15 were wounded in the violence at the Buenos Aires railway station.

Eyewitnesses said gangs of Peronistas—followers of Col. Juan D. Peron, himself a presidential candidate in the forthcoming election—broke through cordons and began shooting into the crowd.

WAR OF ATOMIC AGE ENVISIONED TUESDAY BY MAJ. DE SEVERSKY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(U.P.)—The war of the atomic age was envisioned Tuesday by Maj. Alexander P. De Seversky as exploding with an airborne strike across the North Pole from the industrial heart of one nation against the industrial heart of another.

Aviation authority and War department consultant, Seversky saw no end to wars, and therefore he said Americans should be prepared technologically, scientifically and psychologically for the possibility of future conflict. Victory in the next war will be achieved through air superiority and guided missiles, he asserted.

At a press conference dealing with his report on an official tour of the Pacific for the War department, Seversky warned against too great a confidence alone in the atomic bomb.

Counterfeit Sugar Stamps "Turning Up" In State

RALEIGH, Feb. 19.—(U.P.)—An increase in counterfeit sugar ration coupons "turning up" in North Carolina was reported Tuesday by Theodore S. Johnson, state director of the Office of Price Administration.

Johnson said 55 sugar dealers in North Carolina have been called to appear at hearings next week on OPA charges that they accepted counterfeit sugar coupons.

Chief Hearing Commissioner Daniel L. Bell of Atlanta will hold hearings in Raleigh Feb. 25-26 for 22 accused dealers operating in eastern North Carolina.

SHIP LOCATED

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19.—(U.P.)—A Coast Guard search plane Tuesday located the 700-ton "Golph", laden with bananas and with 21 persons aboard, which reported it was out of fuel and water. The vessel, which called for help last night, was found eight miles northwest of Dog Rock, near the Anguilla islands between Miami and the coast of Colombia. The plane stood by until a cutter could reach the scene.

PIG IRON ROLLS FROM FURNACES

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19.—(U.P.)—Pig iron poured from the blast furnaces of basic steel producers today as the CIO United Steel Workers sought strike settlement for more than 300,000 workers still on the picket lines at fabricating and non-integrated companies.

The last of the big producers came into "line" late yesterday as Jones and Laughlin Steel and Allegheny Ludlum corporations signed contracts granting 18 1/2 cents an hour increase in the "pattern" set by U. S. Steel Corp. last Friday.

Many Return

Approximately 400,000 of the 750,000 who struck Jan. 21 were returning to work.

But hundreds of smaller companies, most of which buy semi-finished steel for processing, held back. CIO President Philip Murray indicated an intensive union drive to clean up the four-week strike, predicting that "within the next 10 days the entire fabricating industry will be signed up."

Ask Leeway

The fabricators sought clarification of the administration's new wage-price policy, under which an average steel price increase of \$5 a ton was granted. They claimed they were unable to make peace with the union because they faced both higher material and higher labor costs.

Pig iron—basic ingredient of steel—was tapped at National Tube company's plant in McKeesport, Pa., yesterday. Carnegie-Illinois, largest operating subsidiary of U. S. Steel tapped its first usable iron today.

Drive Starts

With iron flowing from the blast furnaces, open hearth furnaces were charged, and the long drive to full production was underway. Carnegie-Illinois estimated it may reach 10 per cent of steel ingot production capacity this week. The company was operating at approximately 70 per cent of capacity prior to the strike.

FIRST SHIP SAILS FOR BOMB TESTING

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—(U.P.)—As unperturbed as if she were once more hauling pleasure cruisers to South America, the U.S.S. Bouditch was on her way to Bikini atoll in the Marshall islands Tuesday to find out the effect of an atomic bomb on the ocean's floor.

The Bouditch was the first ship to sail for the site of the navy's scheduled atomic bomb test against a guinea pig task force next May.

Heavily Loaded

The one-time Grace Lines combination cargo and passenger ship was loaded to the gunwales with strange equipment to probe, scrape, peer, photograph and listen to ocean floor conditions before and after the atomic bomb hits.

Strewn along her 400-foot decks were arm sounding leads, fathometers, wire drags, electronic listening devices, camplers and special cameras. And lashed above the entire pile were two big launches, both equipped to carry on experiments out of touch with the mother ship for as long as two weeks at a time.

Made Surveys

The business of finding out what goes on at the bottom of the sea is nothing new for the 8,000-ton Bouditch. Throughout the Pacific campaign, she steamed up to reefs and atolls to make the surveys and soundings of anchorages which told fleet commanders whether their big ships could go in.

The Bouditch and other sounding ships like her, set out their launches and sounding devices while landing craft still were unloading inside the coral reefs.

Aboard the Bouditch for her historic aquatic eavesdropping was Prof. Kenneth C. Emery, wartime head of the oceanographic section of the navy radio and sound laboratories.

ALLIED TRIBUNAL REJECTS DEMAND FOR TRIAL RECESS

NUERNBERG, Feb. 19.—(U.P.)—The Allied International Military tribunal rejected Tuesday a demand by lawyers for the War Crimes trial defendants for a three-week recess in which to prepare their answer to charges which Allied prosecutors have been outlining since Nov. 20.

Presiding Lord Chief Justice Lawrence said that the defense had plenty of time to prepare all necessary documents and he recalled that the court warned at Christmas that no further adjournments would be granted.

McMonigle Found Guilty In Kidnap-Murder Case

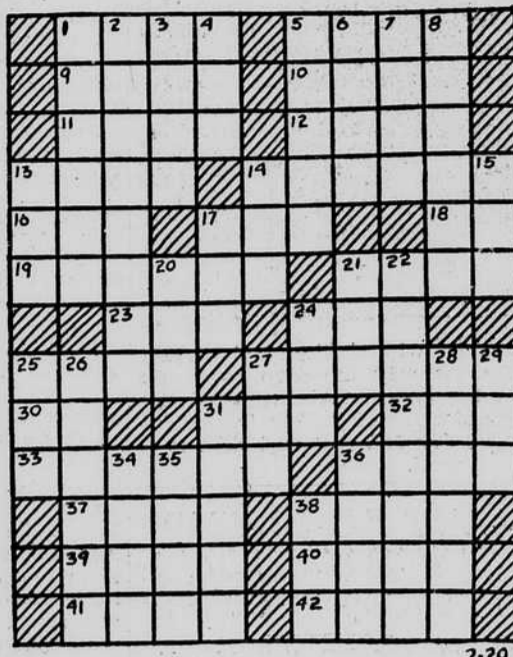
SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Feb. 19.—(U.P.)—Thomas Henry McMonigle, 31, was found guilty of kidnaping and murdering bobby-soxer Thor a Chamberlain, by a Superior court jury Tuesday.

Two Reported Dead In Cult hooting

DURHAM, Me., Feb. 19.—(U.P.)—State police received reports Tuesday night that two were killed and at least two others injured in a shooting affray at the Shiloh colony, isolated headquarters of the Holy Ghost and Us Religious cult.

DAILY CROSSWORD

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| ACROSS | 2. Impeded | 22. Unwinds |
| 1. Irish playwright | 3. Cuckoos | 24. Owing |
| 5. Cut finely | 4. Damp | 25. Head covering |
| 9. Belonging to me | 5. A talisman | 26. Brightly-colored bird |
| 10. Robust | 6. Circle of light | 27. Pass between mountain peaks |
| 11. Least whole number (Arith.) | 7. Patron saint of sailors | 28. Artist's stands |
| 12. Like a wing | 8. Dangers | 29. A cereal grain |
| 13. Excess of chances | 13. Tree | 31. Cleanse of soap |
| 14. Gain | 15. Little child | 34. Mast |
| 16. To become old | 17. To shoot forth | |
| 17. Wedge in | 20. Negative vote | |
| 18. Behold! | 21. Project | |
| 19. Gist | | |
| 21. Upright | | |
| 23. Devour | | |
| 24. Demand, as payment | | |
| 25. Buffalo Bill | | |
| 27. One-horse sleigh | | |
| 30. Argent (sym.) | | |
| 31. Spawn of fish | | |
| 32. Method | | |
| 33. Seed-bearing part (Bot.) | | |
| 36. Ascend | | |
| 37. Not clogged | | |
| 38. Departed | | |
| 39. Youth | | |
| 40. Biblical name | | |
| 41. Scottish-Gaelic | | |
| 42. A batch | | |



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

V P E F V J Q W F X V B H Q S S Q E X V P P M B H F B F C P T Q E P M P X B P

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHERE BEAUTY IS, THERE WILL BE LOVE—HEATH.

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400,000 Women Veterans To Pit Skill Against Men

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(U.P.)—From Army drab, Navy blue and Marine green, 400,000 American women are emerging to pit new feminine skills against old masculine prejudices.

Ironically, says their representative in the Veterans administration, their wartime progress will be their peacetime problem.

At Elbow

A capable woman lawyer, Lt. Col. Mary-Agnes Brown, is at the elbow of Veterans administrator Omar N. Bradley to plead the case of women Veterans.

Three rows of ribbons on her khaki shirt tell the story of her WAC service: Executive officer to Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, former WAC Director, and later, 15 months in the South Pacific as Staff Director at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters.

Bradley Adviser

Now colonel Brown is adviser to General Bradley on the special problems of his thousands of feminine charges.

Women soldiers, Waves and Marines, she says, are marching home to this quandary:

In wartime, they were taught such masculine trades as Mechanic, sheet metal worker, chauffeur, truck drivers, electrician's helper, control tower operator, welder, armament inspector.

Want To Work

They learned to command. They saw the world—or a large slice of it. They did something about world problems—and want to keep on doing something.

But back home, says Colonel Brown, they are not being received as warmly as their wartime male comrades. The WAC officer names these feminine handicaps:

- Handicaps**
- (1) Many male employers—consciously or unconsciously—give automatic, first choice to a man.
 - (2) Male workers themselves, in many trades, close their ranks to possible women competitors.
 - (3) Women are "moved downstairs" by some bosses to make high places for returning men veterans.

Hunters set a new record during Maine's 40-day deer hunting season this year by killing 24,882 deer. The previous record was 24,408 killed in 1943.

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