

JAP ATROCITIES TOLD AT TRIALS

American Witness Describes Brutalities At Nanking In 1937

TOKYO, Japan, July 25.—(U.P.)—The brutal orgy of assault and murder in captured Nanking that shocked the world in 1937 was described by an American witness Thursday before the Far East International War Crimes tribunal trying 27 major Japanese leaders.

Dr. Robert O. Wilson, a Nanking-born American doctor in a hospital in the Chinese capital, described to the court what he saw when Chinese civilians who suffered unspeakable atrocities at the hands of the Japanese were brought to his hospital for treatment.

Japanese Gen. Iwane Matsui, one of the 27 defendants and commander of Japanese forces in the Nanking area in 1937, nervously

pressed his lower lip with his fingers as Wilson described the atrocities he had witnessed.

One of the Chinese who fled to the hospital, Wilson said, was the sole survivor of a group that had been bayoneted and machinegunned by the Japanese. The survivor told Wilson he escaped by feigning death and that the Japanese went away in search of other victims.

Wilson said he was called to the lodge of a neighboring gateman at the height of the pillage and there found two Japanese assaulting two Chinese women under the protection of three other Japanese with bayonets.

Wilson said he rescued the women and took them to the hospital where one later developed a disease.

The American testified he took photographs of the atrocities.

One Chinese girl, between six and eight years old, came to the hospital for treatment of a shattered left elbow, Wilson said. The girl told him that her parents were murdered before her eyes by the Japanese and that one of them almost severed her arm with a sword stroke.

Earlier in the day the name of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek entered the proceedings when defense counsel attempted to show that Chiang was kidnapped in 1936 as part of a Communist plot to force the Nanking government into war against Japan.

A Chinese witness, Gen. Chin

Teh-Chun, Chinese vice minister for military operations, denied contentions that Chiang obtained his release by pledging to adopt an anti-Japanese policy.

He admitted, however, that one result of the kidnapping was to bring about a common policy of resistance against Japan by the Nanking government and the Chinese Communist regime at Yenan.

WRIGHTSVILLE HAS THREE MORE STATE CONVENTIONS DUE

Wrightsville Beach will play host to three state conventions during late summer and early fall, it was announced yesterday by Walter J. Cartier, secretary of the beach resort's Chamber of Commerce.

First on the list is the North Carolina Exchange clubs, scheduled for August 23-24 with an expected attendance of 200 delegates.

On September 3-4-5 the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners will convene at the beach with an anticipated total of 250 persons.

In the final convention, the date for which has not yet been set, about 600 representatives of the North Carolina Food Dealers Association will come together at the beach.

Swept Into Sewer By Storm



At the height of a storm in Baltimore, Md., William Kern Leiben (above), 12, was washed into an open drain, knocked off his feet and swept through sewer for a mile and half to an outlet where he was rescued. Here William is shown with his mother. (International)

will be expected to use his new powers wholeheartedly to support the new price policy. The same goes for Small, Civilian Production Administrator, also no crusader for price control. He will be firmly persuaded to clamp down hard on inventories.

All these plans remain of course in the realm of good intentions, with which the road of the Truman Administration has been liberally paved. But there is every reason to believe that this time Truman really means business. Truman is undoubtedly not thinking primarily in political terms, but obviously if he signs the compromise price control measure, with whatever protestations of reluctance, and prices rise really steeply nevertheless, it will certainly not strengthen his administration politically.

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MORE ABOUT ALONG THE CAPE FEAR FROM PAGE ONE

Amusement company had its beginning in the same old carnival tent with a wooden front, a long horn phonograph playing continuously to attract the passer-by, and the familiar chant, "Never out and never over, always going on, five cents."

"Now who can name the first, and evidently the best, street carnival Wilmington entertained. Remember, in the old days the carnival attractions were pitched in the street, usually on Front from Chestnut to Dock and on Market from Water to Thirteenth.

"I think the first carnival to appear here was the Bastock Aggregation and was sponsored, I believe, by the BPO Elks, and was generally known as the Elks Carnival. They operated a "Country Store" at the curb in front of the post office, where for a chance investment of a dime you might draw a paper of pins or a ton of coal.

"A great many merchants operated decorated booths at the place of business, where they attractively displayed and sold their wares under the supervision of beautiful girls. And a good time was had by all. No doubt some of the Old Timers can add a lot to this.

"Maybe some, older than I, can tell you something about "Welcome Week," an annual attraction curbed usually in front of their for Wilmington, but I can only remember it vaguely as a youngster.

"I do remember the bandstand on Market street between Front and Second, and I think fireworks were one of the many attractions. "Let's go!"

MEMORY STOREHOUSE—Let's go, indeed. How about it, you other Old Timers? Can you add anything to Mr. Cronenberg's fabulous but true narrative?

We wish we were old enough so that we wouldn't have to bother you all with our questions. But since we are as young as we are, and since, therefore, we have no first-hand experience on these old-time Cape Fear glories, we must of necessity resort to the storehouses of memory you older folks are so fortunate to possess.

We would particularly like to know about that business of getting a ton of coal for a dime. What with winter coming on, we wouldn't mind risking a dime on such a potential winning, if anyone would care to start another carnival and raffle off a ton of coal—and if John L. Lewis wouldn't mind.

A Norwegian invented a chemical process to keep fish fresh for a month.

MORE ABOUT ALSOP FROM PAGE ONE

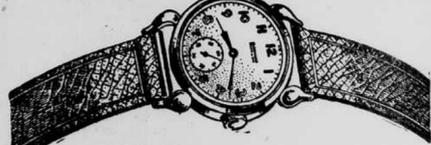
Another economy and anti-inflationary measure would be a virtual moratorium on federal construction for a number of months. In fact, the government will try to draw in its horns all along the line, on spending, while at the same time keeping taxes at their present high level. It will be a peculiar experience to live with a government whose intentions are wholly deflationary. But it must be born in mind that at the present stage these are only somewhat nebulous intentions.

The second condition for effective price control, that of forcing real cooperation within the administration, will be no easier than the first. Yet although the OPA compromise to which Congress finally gave birth divides the authority for price control three ways between the decontrol board, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, and what is left of OPA, it must be remembered that the final authority still rests with the President. As far as the decontrol board is concerned, the President can pick his own men. If he wished, he could wait until Congress went home, and appoint the board as "acting," thus sidestepping confirmation until the next session of Congress. The rumor that he would appoint Chester Bowles, which sent Wall Street stock stumbling, is undoubtedly without foundation, but it could be done. Paul Porter has been attempting to persuade James Brownlee, former top Bowles aide, to take the chairmanship. But at any rate, whoever is finally appointed, it is quite obvious that Porter and the OPA will certainly be chosen.

Truman Means Business
Secretary Anderson and the Agriculture Department present a tougher problem. It is no secret that Anderson and many of his aides have been at odds with the whole stabilization program for months, and Anderson has become a sort of personal devil to many stabilization-minded men in the administration. Yet Anderson after all holds his position by grace of the President. If the President's tough mood is correctly reported, the chances are that it will be made clear to Anderson that he

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Obituaries

MRS. G. LEONARD ALLEN

Mrs. G. Leonard Allen, the former Miss Nora Scott, died at her home in Atlanta, Ga., yesterday morning, friends have been notified.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Scott of this city, and for several years made her home here.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter; one son and four grandchildren. A brother, Riphton Scott, Wilmington also survives.

JAMES T. MEADOWS

Funeral services for James Thomas Meadows, Sr., 55, who died Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock in the Highsmith hospital at Fayetteville, will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning from the Jernigan Funeral Home. Graveside services will be held in the cemetery at Southport at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

He is survived by his widow, who resides in Wilmington; and the following children: Mrs. John Landy, Passaic, N. J.; Lt. (j.g.) J. T. Meadows, United States Navy; Mrs. F. E. Register, Miss Ann Meadows, both of Wilmington; Mrs. Russell Ketterman, York, Pa.; Jack Meadows, United States Navy; and six grandchildren.

GEORGE E. EVANS

George E. Evans, 38, native Wilmingtonian, but recently of Augusta, Ga., died Tuesday morning in Augusta after an illness of one day.

His body is enroute here for burial.

He is survived by two sisters; Mrs. W. L. Clemmons, Wilmington, and Mrs. H. B. Farrell, Baltimore, Maryland, and one brother, J. M. Evans of Wilmington.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Yopp Funeral home.

MRS. MARY CARROLL

TABOR CITY, July 25 — Mrs. Mary Carroll, prominent woman of the Bayboro section of Horry county, S. C., died at the home of her son, W. W. Carroll, Wednesday night at 9:30 after a long illness.

She was born April 7, 1859, the daughter of the late Tom and Jane Alfred Williamson. She was a member of the Bayboro Baptist church where funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock with Rev. Charlie Tyler officiating.

Interment followed in the church cemetery. Surviving besides the son are three daughters, Mrs. Martha Small of Aynor; Mrs. Ella Hardee of Conway; and Quincy Jernigan of Green Sea.

WILLIAM P. MOORE

CLINTON, July 24 — William Percy Moore, 56, died at his home last night at Clinton, Route 2, after a short illness.

Funeral services will be held from the residence Friday afternoon at 4 with Dr. R. F. Marshburn of Salemburg, assisted by the Rev. M. C. MacQueen in charge. Burial will be in the family cemetery.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Maude Rackley Moore; one daughter, Alice Frances Moore of the home; one sister Mrs. Olivia Howard of Clinton.

LEWIS C. MATTHEWS

ACME, July 25.—Lewis C. Matthews, 65, former resident of Norfolk, Va., died at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Lashley near Acme Thursday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home Friday afternoon at 4, and interment will be in the Weyman cemetery.

He is survived by two daughters: Mrs. L. J. A. Villalon, Bedford Village, N. H. and Miss Janet Matthews, Quantico, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. J. O. Weathers, Fuquay Springs and Mrs. Lashley, Acme.

DAVID F. ANDREWS

David F. Andrews, 63, died in

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AN OLD WAY TO NEW LIFE

The broker was killing himself with drink. The elderly woman had but "a few weeks to live." The awkward girl was a self-conscious "mess." Then each discovered a simple, healing truth. August Reader's Digest brings you true-life stories showing how—and why—psychologists and physicians know that in helping others we help ourselves most.

Also in this issue

What's wrong with marriage? One in five now breaks up. Philip Wylie claims men marry with sex—instead of fatherhood—on the mind, and women with a juvenile concept of romantic love. Read the ONLY basis on which he thinks a lasting marriage can be built.

Deathbed miracle. Life after death? He didn't believe in that! And then—as he lay dying—something happened to show him he'd been wrong. Signe Toksvig tells of her lovely, skeptical father...and of the miracle that changed his mind at the end.

Tomorrow's house—is it IT? Circular. Made of aluminum, stainless steel, and plastics. 4 rooms, 2 baths. Can be erected for only \$3,700. Story of Buckminster Fuller's house—which the public is now testing—and its countless advantages.

Mealtime madness. Dinner should be eaten in peace—but that's the time Dad usually picks to comment on Junior's report card or Mother's handling of the budget. Here's what bickering does to the stomachs of all...why food eaten under strain does more harm than good.

There are 36 articles of lasting interest, condensed to save your time, in this issue.

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