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BMA'S NEW RELIEF SCHEME

14th Army's New Role

NEW DELHI, Oct. 31,—The British 14th Army, which bore the main weight of the Burma campaign, will become the Malaya Command as from to-

morrow.

Lt.-Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey,
G.O.C. Malaya, left Singapore
yesterday morning for Kuala
Lumpur to take over his new

headquarters.

The new Malaya Command will have its own insignia, a Malay kris in gold on a dark green background. -All-India Radio.

Army University To Be Opened In S'pore

INDIA ON FAR EAST
ADVISORY COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The
State Department announced that
the Government of India will attend the Far East Advisory Commission opening tomorrow.
The delegate will be Sir Girja
Bajpai, Indian Agent-General
here.—Reuter.

Regional Executive Committee Set Up In Penang

WITH arrangements having been completed for the formation of a new welfare body in Penang, all cases of relief for the poor and destitute will be dealt with by the Regional Executive Committee which will have its office at the Police Headquarters in Penang Road, commencing from Monday, Nov. 5.

The Penang Service and Relief Committee, which has been functioning since the re-occupation, will be dissolved shortly.

FREE RICE: DON'T DELAY

The "Echo-Gazette" is authoritatively informed that the free issue of October rice ration may be drawn from local retailers any time after Oct. 31, as this free issue is the rightful ration of rice card holders.

Everybody should draw their October ration as soon as possible.

EXCHANGE OFFICES

LABOUR EMPLOYMENT

NEW DELHI, Oct. 31.—
Labour employment exchange offices are being opened in all parts of Malaya to provide local unemployed with work.—All-India Radio.

Priest's Horror Story At Trial Of Yamashita

(By Joseph Laitin, Reuter's Correspondent)

MANHA, Oct. 30

THE sobbing widow of a Philippines Army colonel today described the killing of her husband and three children by Japanese marines when the trial of General Yamashita, "Tiger of Malaya," as a war criminal entered its second day before a U. S. Military Commission.

Military Commission.

The widow, Mrs. Justa Guida, glared angrily at Yamashita and gesticulated as she told how Japanese robbed her of all her money and jewels before dragging off her husband during the American re-occupation of Manila.

Another witness against Yamashita, whose responsibility for crimes committed by his soldiers was declared yesterday when a five-man military commission overruled the defence objection, was Mrs. Angela Lopez Valdez, her son, and brother-in-law were all taken from their home by the Japanese with their hands bound, she said.

As one Japanese was taking her daughter of, Mrs, Valdez rushed to join her, shouting: "Kill us both." The Japanese trembled nervously, ceased to threaten her daughter and went away.

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The massacre of 16 Catholic priests and more than 3 refugees

With a sabre. She lived in agony until her death next day. I lay with the dead woman across my feet, unable to move," he added.

"I hid behind the altar for three days, during which the organ and library were set on fire. On the third day, I heard American voices outside. In my blood-stained robe I crept out to meet them," the priest said.

The court adjourned until to-morrow.—Reuter.

The pan-Malayan Welfare Council has now been set up in Sir The pan-Malayan Welfare Council has now been set up in Singapore under the Presidency of the Chief Civil Affairs Officer, Malaya. Every accredited welfare body is entitled to nominate a member to sit on this Council whose task is to formulate and inaugurate new schemes for the extension and improvement of welfare work.

Inquiry Office

The Council has power to set up Regional Executive Committees in other parts of Malaya as circumstances permit; Regional Executive Committees being responsible for the detailed co-ordination of the work of societies represented in their region.

Such an Executive Committee is being formed in Penang with an office which, by the courtesy of the Chief Police Officer, will be situated at the wing of the Police Headquarters facing Phee Choon Road. This office will be opened on Monday, Nov. 5, and all enquiries regarding emergency relief, destitute cases, accommodation, etc., should be made there.

A group of Government clerk

A group of Government clerks reinforced by trained social workers will interview all ap-plicants in their own language or dislect

plicants in their own language or dialect.

The office will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

It is also desired that some welfare bodies may volunteer to open and inanage sub-centres in distant parts of the city and rural areas

Help Swell Fund

The money for emergency relief is provided entirely by the B.M.A., which is also bearing the whole cost of the organisation.

It is hoped, however, that the public will generously subscribe to the Relief Fund. All donations should be sent to the Treasurer Regional Executive Committee, Police H.Q.

H.Q.

This is an opportunity for all spirited citizens to assist the poor. Acknowledgments of subscriptions will be made in the local press.

Regarding application for relief, applicants will be required to bring with them their Census Card and Ration Card. If relief is given the Census Card will be initialled with the date on which it is given. An identification card will be given to applicants. When money is given a receipt will be signed assuring correct accountancy of all monies advanced.

School Fees: Parents To Petition BMA

A PETITION by "not well-to-do" parents and guardians in Penang for the waiving of payment of school fees until normal conditions return is being drawn up and will be presented shortly to the British Military Administration through Air Commodore P. D. Cracroft, Military Governor, Penang, the "Straits Echo and Pinang Gazette" understands.

Asserting that many of

Asserting that many of them are unemployed and have no income whatever while others receive only small salaries, the petition-ers, it is learned, point out

that the imposition of school fees will leave only two choices open to them—namely to take their children away from school and leave them to their own devices; alternatively, beg or borrow to provide for their children's maintenance and education.

Many local residents are signing the petition, it is understood, but as it is intended to widen the representation as far as possible, those other parents who would like to add their names to the list, will be welcome to do so, it is stated.

NAAF's "Civilian First" Food Policy

NEW DELHI, Oct. 31.—Navy, Army and Air Force authorities in Singapore are assisting the BMA in bringing down the price of foodstuffs.

From to-morrow, officers and men of all the Services are forbidden to buy cooked food of any kind from restaurants.

The Services are also forbidden to buy poultry and fish for their mess from local markets as these supplies are exclusively devoted to civilian purposes.—All-India Radio.

NEW DELHI, Oct. 31.—Assault crafts which had been ready for landing operations in Malaya.

Food Bait Lured 400 To Death

San Francisco, Oct. 30.
A correspondent in Manila has described the trial of Gen. Yamashita in Manila. He says Yamashita showed no outward sign of emotion. He was taken from his prison to a newly built cell above the court.
The Manila Red Cross horror incident was told before the court earlier in the week and constitutes a special case in itself.

self.

The correspondent said the Japanese put a group of 400 men, women and children in a Red Cross room in which they had placed food and candy on a table in the centre of the room, directly under a chandelier which actually contained a mass of grenades.

When the victims rushed for the food, they released a barrage of grenades on them. This constitutes a new record for horror and brutality.

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Yamashita's guilt hinges on the question of his responsibility for the atrocities committed by his troops under his command, for under the Geneva Convention it has been laid down that commanders are responsible for the actions of their forces.

forces.

The correspondent says that the trial may be summed up in this fashion. The prosecution states that Gen. Yamashita is responsible for the countless atrocities committed by his troops while Gen. Yamashita says he never knew anything about them and therefore he is not responsible.—San Francisco Radio.

NEW DELHI, Oct. 31.—Assault crafts which had been ready for landing operations in Malaya if the Japanese had not surrendered in time are being used for shipping rice to meet the monthly requirements of 50,000 tons.

About 11,000 tons of rice were brought to Malaya from Siam this month but it is expected that the full 50,000 tons will be carried next month.—All-Indía Radio.

Hirohito's Wealth

TOKYO. Oct. 30.—The Japanese Imperial household has more than 1,500,000,000 yen in cash and negotiable instruments, land, timber and buildings alone, the Supreme Allied Headquarters disclosed today.

Facts about this were submitted by the Japanese Government in response to a directive from the Allied authorities and will be used by the Economic and Scientific Section of General Headquarters in forming plans for the control of Japanese economy.

The figure does not include the wealth of the households of 14 imperial princes.

Value of art objects or holdings of jewellery, gold and silver builion is not included, and will be evaluated later in a separate report.—Reuter.

Bennett Inquiry

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SYDNEY, Oct. 29.—It is authoritatively stated in Sydney that the question of granting an open inquiry on Gen. Gordon Bennett's escape from Malaya will be raised when the full Cabinet meets to-morrow.

The Canberra correspondent of the "Sydney Sun" said today that Lieut.-Gen. Arthur Percival. Allied Commander-in-Chief in Malaya at the time of the surrender, submitted a memorandum to Gen. Blamey and a report to the British Government which the Australian Government had not seen.—Reuter.

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EDITORIAI

They Will Not Be Forgotten

THE announcement today of the

Forgotten

The announcement today of the formation of a public welfare body in Penang to assist the destitute and provide relief for the when the need for such an organisation increases with each passing day. The fact that Major F. W. Harvey, officer in charge of the local Salvation Army, is closely associated with the major be organising this new relief, is a welcome assurance that the many, and varied, aspects of alleviating the lot of the poor and needy, will be well and thoroughly tacked, mental responsibility in Penang, they were laced with many problems, not the least pressing being poverty, unemployment, 'destitution and the other social conditions, and the other social conditions and t

POSTBAG

A Weekly Wage

A Weenly (To the Editor)
Sir—I see that the "Straits imes" is advocating the adoptimes" a weekly wage. This is Sir—I see that the "Straits Times" is advocating the adoption of a weekly wage. This is an old question being raised again. But I am in favour of it for these reasons: I understand that in Europe men holding positions of responsibility and earning good salaries, receive their cheque weekly. Something like ninety per cent. of the working population are paid each week. This system would not mean a change in the standard of living but merely a change in the basis upon which that standard is founded. I cannot believe that wage-earners are so improvident that whenever they have money in their pockets, they must spend it. It may be true that the less sensible element would run through their money in three days but at any rate they would only have four days to wait till they receive their next pay whereas under the present system, they get through their money in the first half of the month, and have to go without a cent for the second half or, as has happened so often in the past, borrow money at high rates of interest. A weekly wage would eventually mean freedom from the clutches of the moneylenders.

Yours, etc.

L. C. L.

Let Them Feel It

(To the Editor)
Sir—SEAC Headquarters announce a cut in the Japanese Troops' rice ration to seven ounces daily in order to build up stocks for civilian use. This move is much appreciated by

move is much appreciated by us.

Civilians have suffered a lot under the Jap rule and they have been forced to exist on three katties per month. The Japs should be given the same ration as they gave us otherwise they would not know how the civilians suffered under them. To give them seven ounces per day is more than three times the ration of 3 katties. If they cannot exist on 3 katties per month then, it is up to them to Grow Morz Food! Why not bring this home to them?

Yours, etc., Yours, etc.,

C. K. LIM.

Penang, Oct. 29.

Points From Other Letters

GIVE THE CHILDREN A
BREAK TOO!: The thanks
of all parents with schoolgoing children are due to
you for your spirited editorial on their behalf. Give
the parents a break? Certainly, and give the children one too!—S.Y., Pe-

dren one too!—S.Y., Penang.

PENSIONERS AND DEEP-AVALI: With Deepavali due on Nov. 2 and 3, Hindu pensioners are hoping they will be paid their October pensions in time. Won't the authorities concerned please oblige?—T. Rajah, Penang.

SIGNBOARDS: Since all street signs are now re-

street signs are now re-placed, I see no reason why some business pre-mises still have their sign-boards in Katakana why some business premises still have their sign-boards in Katakana—Cheah Huan Kooi, Penang.
FOR ATTENTION OF LANDLORDS: At present there are many houses with leaking roofs. Since rents are to be collected now, landlords should repair their houses—"A Tenant," Penang.
GROWING MORE FOOD: As you rightly pointed out in your Sunday Gazette leading article, food supplies still need augmenting. Let us hope your advice to continue growing more food will be heeded.—R. Y. Seng, Butterworth.

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BEHIND THE HEADLINES:

G.B.S. Foresees Supermen In Atomic Age

BERNARD SHAW, GREATEST LIVING DRAMATIST, IS NOT DEPRESSED BY THE COMING OF THE ATOMIC AGE. HE SAID THIS TO A "DAILY MAIL" REPORTER WHO VISITED HIM AT HIS HOUSE IN HERTFORDSHIRE

WHO VISITED HIM AT HIS HOUSE IN HERTFORDSHIRE YESTERDAY.

Shaw said: "I believe that man will one day discover the secret of living 300 years. In the proper course of events, I should, after my first hundred years, begin to take an active interest in Government and I should during my third century probably be a prophet or oracle—even a saint!"

Shaw was approached to explain his suggestion (which he made to "The Times" yesterday) that it would be far more sensible for Government to tax income from the sale of investments than to levy tax and surtax on income from them. "Isn't that elementary economics?"

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[White House Announce-ment of Truman-Attlee meeting on atomic bomb problem—See Page 3.]

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Fighting In China Now More Widespread

MACAO INCIDENT

HONGKONG, Oct. 29.—The city of Macao was reported today to be in a state of siege following an "invasion" by a group of Chinese troops with machine-guns mounted on a truck.

The Chinese crossed the border and then dashed at full speed across the city to the chief hotel where they mounted machine-guns on the roof and in windows.

A later message says the Portuguese have calmed the Chinese visitors.

Visitors.

It was explained that the Chinese had merely come on a visit and that carrying of arms was due to a misunderstanding.

Machine-guns and ammunition

achine-guns and ammunition ere therefore handed over, with sultant face-saving all round,— euter.

FAR EAST TALKS POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The meeting of the Far Eastern Allied Advisory Commission scheduled to open today has been adjourned for a week on the suggestion of China's delegate.

He said Russia,
United States and China needed additional time to terms of reference, not represented at today's meeting.

not represented at ing.

Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian representative, raised the point that Russia was not among the inviting powers, but the U. S. representative, Major-General Frank McCoy, who is temporary chairman, declared that the U. S. spoke on behalf of the Big Four.—Reuter.

U.S. RELEASES TANKERS

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The British War Transport Ministry expressed great interest in the United States War Sh"pping Administration's announcement that all tankers of more than 3,000 tons owned by United States citizens (under United States or fore gn registry) will be derequisitioned on November 1, writes Reutler's City editor.

HONGKONG,

visitors

CHIANG'S TROOPS LAND FROM U.S. SHIPS AT CHINWANGTAO

CHUNGKING, Oct. 30.—Fighting in North China is becoming more widespread, according to news here today, where Central Government and Communist negotiators have temporarily shelved secondary issues in an eleventh-hour bid to stop hostilities.

Troops of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's army landed today from American transports at Chinwangtao; 135 miles north-east of the North China port of Tientsin, according to a despatch from Tientsin broadcast today by New York Radio.

This dramatic new development in the fighting now raging in many parts of North China followed a statement by the Chinese Communist spokesman, also reported by New York Radio, warning Chungking that Communist troops would fire on Central Government forces attempting to land from American ships in territory held by Communists.

Large numbers of Communist troops of the Yenan region are known to have concentrated in the area of Tientsin and Pei-ping since the Japanese capi-tulation

known to have concentrated in the area of Tientsin and Peiping since the Japanese capitulation.

The Chinese Communist view of current U.S. policy in China was reported today by Doon Campbell, Reuter's correspondent in Chungking. Asked what could be done to avert general civil war, an unnamed Communist official told Campbell: "Among other things it depends on the attitude of America—the help that America is prepared to promise the Central Government.

"We consider the Americans are already intervening in China's Internal polities. The Communists want to co-operate with the Americans, but cannot guarantee that no shots will be fired if the Americans lead Central Government troops into the heart of Communist-controlled areas of North China."

Help From Russians Denied

Communist Headquarters in Chungking today flatly denied that their forces had received any material assistance from

any material assistance from the Russians.

The official said: "Before the Japanese surrender the Rus-sians helped both parties to fight the Japanese, but now our armies are definitely not being supplied."

This statement countered per-

This statement countered persistent unofficial reports that Soviet troops are turning over Japanese arms to Communists in North China and Manchuria. Chaos North Of Yangtse

Conditions in at least provinces north of Yangtse river are reported to be growing increasingly chaptic, with railways and bridges demolished while Communist forces south of Yangtse River are reported to have suddenly stopped their northward withdrawal to fresh positions.

northward withdrawal to fresh positions.

A Shanghai report today said that General Tang En-po, Commander of the Shanghai-Nanking area, left for Chungking by air today in response to an urgent summons from Generalissimo Ch'ang. It is expected that the question of Communist forces still south of Yangtse river will be the main subject of their main discussions.—Reuter.

Nazi War Crimes Trial On Nov. 20

NUREMBERG. Oct. 29.—Chief War Crimes Prosecutor for the United States, Justice Robert Jackson stated at a conference here today that he expected the trial of 24 chief Nazi war criminals to begin on November 20. "The trial will be a well-conducted and orderly affair, and I will do my utmost to prevent the proceedings being dragged out as at Bilsen," Mr. Jackson said.—Reuter.

Benes Wants Sudeten Germans Out

LONDON. Cet. 29.—President Benes of Czechoslovakia, broadcasting over Prague Radio on the 27th anniversary of Czechoslovak independence, emphasised that Sudeten Germans must leave the country, for "life with them is impossible. They helved to-destroy our country and terrorised our country during the German occupation."—Reuter.

BANK OF ENGLAND BILL

LONDON, Oct. 30.— The second reading of the British Government's Bill to nationalise the Bank of England was passed by the House of Commons last might by a majority of 195 votes. The vote was taken after a long debate.—Reuter.

BOMB DAMAGE IN GERMANY

WASHINGTON Oct. 30.—Allied air bombing of Germany killed or wounded 1,080,000 German civilians, destroyed or heavily damaged 3,600,000 of their homes, and made 7,500,000 of them homeless, it was disclosed here tonight with the release of the official "United States Strategic Bombing Survey."

The damage wrought by the R.A.F. and U.S.A.A.F. together was done with 2,700,000 bombs at a cost of 79,265 American and 79,281 British airmen's lives.

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When the Allied Western ront ir effort was at its ak, the report disclosed, 28,0 operation planes were in e.—Reuter.

BATAVIA, Oct. 30.—The cease fire agreement signed in Sourabaya today between Indonesian leader Sockarno and Major-General D. C. Hawthorn, Allied Commander in Java, provides that the dock area shall be guarded jointly while Darmo, the residential area where former Allied internees are concentrated, shall be guarded by the British, according to the Netherlands News Agency.

BRISK CLASHES IN INDO-CHINA

(By Michael MacDonagn)
SAIGON, Oct. 30.—French
troops have been landed at
various points along rivers
forming the estuary of Mekong
River south of Salgon, and are
carrying out a number of pincer movements aimed at clearing up the entire south-western
region of Cochin-China.
Clashes between French and
nationalists were brisk yesterday, but French casualties were
only one killed and one wounded.

ed. French and Chinese author French and Uninese authoraties have reached an agreement for the shipment of 2,000 tons of rice from South to North Indo-China. In exchange, ceal which is urgently needed in Saigon will be sent from Tonkin kin

kin.

The first large-scale Japanese identification parade was held today in Salgon when 100 members of the Kempeitai were scrutinised by 12 British and Dutch formen prisoners of war. Parades were held in private, but were officially stated to be very successful. Japanese who have been recognised will be tried as ward criminals.—Reuter.

CEASE FIRE AGREEMENT AT SOURABAYA

The rest of the city, adds the agency, will be guarded by Indonesian nationalists and no Dutch troops are to be brought in Prisoners are to be released on both sides and a liaison bureau between British and Indonesians is to be established.

Only regular bodies such as pelice and the Nationalist Army shall bear arms.

This morning the British frigate Waveney left Sourabayaharbour to prevent any further inflammation of the situation by intercepting Dutch vessels believed to be on their way to Sourabaya. (It was stated at SEAC Headquarters today that a task force had left for the Netherlands East Indies island of Bali as a result of unconfirmed rumours that Indonesian agitators are active.)—Reuter.

BRAZILIAN PRESIDENT RESIGNS

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 36—
President Vargas resigned early
this morning and handed over
presidential authority to the
President of the Supreme
Court, Jose Linhares, Linhares
will assume the presidency
temporarily and is expected, as
soom as he is installed in office,
to reaffirm his intention to neld
elections on December 2. The
situation is completely quiet under
the control of the Army. Linhares was proclaimed President
of the Republic today by the
armed forces at a ceremony held
in the grand hall of the War
Ministry—Reuter.

RELIEF TO CHINA TO END IN 1947

ATTLEE, TRUMAN TO DISGUSS WORLD'S PROBLEM NO. 1

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The world's number one problem—the atom bomb—will be the main subject of the forthcoming talks between British Prime Minister Attlee and U.S. President Truman tween British in Washington.

This was made clear today in an announcement from the White House and a statement by Mr. Attlee in the House of Com-

The White House announcement said: "Prime Minister Attlee will visit President Truman in Washington early next month to discuss with him and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada problems to which the discovery of atomic energy has given rise. The Prime Minister is expected to arrive in Washington so that discussions can begin about November 11."

Mr. Attlee's statement, which was on virtually identical lines, added that he had invited Sir John Anderson, Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Atomic Energy, to accompany him in an advisory capacity.

Clearing The Air

ber 1, writes Reuser's Cay tor.

The Ministry states no simi-lar derequisitioning of British tankers has yet been contem-plated. Pooling of United Na-tions tankers under the United Maritime Authority ends on October 31, but derequisition-ing from control by individual governments is, of course, a matter for them alone.—Reu-ter A Reuter despatch from Washington tonight said it is understood Mr. Attlee would spend at least part of his visit at the White House, but it was not expected that the talks would develop into a conference on the scale of those conducted by Winston Churchill and the late President Roosevelt in Washington and Quebec. Reuter's diplomatic corres-

Einstein Favours Atom Bomb Secrecy

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.

—Professor Albert Einstein, world-famous scientist, said today: "It is my belief that to give away the secret of the atomic bomb under the present anarchic conditions would lead to an accelerated armament race."—Reuter.

pondent writes that the convicpondent writes that the conviction that atom bomb policy cannot any longer be left in the air is believed to be the main motive behind the Big Two meeting. Whether correctly or not, the British public is coming to believe that the U.S. is increasingly opposed to sharing the atom secret and that the Soviet Government is increasingly convinced that failure to share the secret is poisoning the atmosphere for creasingly convinced failure to share the secret poisoning the atmosphere international co-operation.

U.S. HELPS TO GET COAL TO SHANGHAI

CHUNGKING, Oct. 29.—The United States will sell China eight tank-landing ships to carry coal from Haichow, relieving Shanghai's critical coal shortage. Six of 10 Liberty ships chartered to transport coal to Shanghai are now on their way to Chinwangtao. It is estimated they will be able to transport 160,000 tons monthly.

Officials are en route to Tokyo to see General Macarthur in an effort tol obtain timber from Kyushu for Chinese mines.—Reuter. CHUNGKING,

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Dockers at most of Britain's ports are today unshaken in their determination to stay on strike in spite of last night's warnings from Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Minister of Education, that the strike may cause bread to be rationed this winter.

Frank Campbell, Chairman of the Strike Committee at Birkenhead, told a meeting of 300 dockers today: "Government, whether it likes it or not, will have to intervene. It will be forced to intervene, otherwise it will perish."—Reuter.

DOCKERS STRIKE

STILL ON

VOICE OF PENANG

ENGLISH HOUR

ON THE
Penang Broadcasting Station
Wavelengths: 235 and 49.3 metres,
TODAY

8.45— 9.00 Masterpieces of Modern Music, presented by John Coulson.
9.00— 9.15 Time Signal, news, announcements and programme summary.
Beethoven's Fifth
Symphony presented
by Victor Doggett. 9.15-10.00

JAPAN ABSOLUTELY BANKRUPT

(By Jack Smyth, Reuter's Special Correspondent)

Tokyo, Oct. 30.

Hitoshi Ashita, Minister of Public Welfare, told me today that Japan was in a state of bankruptcy "such as no other country has ever known."

He said revenue for the coming year would be insufficient to cover even the cost of the army of occupation.

"Biggest problems now facing us are clothing, feeding, housing the population and there is now little prospect of these being improved to any extent before the winter sets in," he said.

"The whole political situation is very confused because the ablest men are reluctant to accept any responsible position and that is why everyone in Japan would welcome publication of the final complete list of alleged war criminals. We are daily expecting news of this list from London, Moscow and Chungking."—Reuter.

Army Signallers Claim Remotest Billet In Malaya

CLAIMANTS TO THE TITLE OF HOLDING DOWN THE MONELIEST JOB IN MALAYA ARE FOUR BRITISH OTHER RANKS OF THE ROYAL CORPS OF SIGNALS.

Their names are: Smn. G. C. Haworth, of 21, Lindon Avenue, Blackburn, Lancs., Dvr. A. Wallace, Meadthorpe-street, Wolsingham, Co. Durham; Smn. R. C. Ives, 1, Peggs Buildings, Horns Lane, Norwich, Norfolk; Smn. R. Jeffres, 202, Bowerdean Road, High Wycombe, Bucks.

These men man an important wireless station at Maxwell Hill, 4,000 foot shooting reserve in Perak renowned for its tigers, elephants, and rhinos.

Only way of getting to their location is by a narrow track that winds its way through the hills. If you take short cuts then you must ascend almost on your hands and knees—the more leisurely route means 7 miles of uphill walking, writes a Military Correspondent, who recently undertook the journey.

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The track emerges from the jungle on to grassy slopes where half a dozen bungalows cling precariously to the hills de. In front of the highest one a wireless aerial pointed to the sky and that was my journey's end after a stiff climb. Despite their isolat on I discovered that the men enjoy their present surroundings. The bungalow they occupy has a certain amount of furniture such as beds, chest-of-drawers tables, and what is more surprising since the Japs lived in the place before them, a goodly collection of English books.

The signallers have been adopted by James, self-styled Indian cook, butler, and scroungen of necessities for the table. James is a find in a million; for 25 years he has manbaged a Governor's country house situated another 1000 feet up the mountain. With tears in his eyes he told me how the Japs came in 1942 and looted all the precious silver and glassware on which he had lavished his attention for half his span of years. One of his proudest possessions is a book bearing over 50 testimonials to his faithful service; one carries the signature of Lord Willlingdon.

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As I left two signallers were setting out on a reconnaissance patrol to a house two miles further on up the hill. Axes were taken as the track is very overgrown in parts. As they disappeared from view I was thankful that my path lay downhill.

BACK IN MALAYA AFTER 8 YEARS

Capt. Chua's Reunion With Family

Ipoh, Oct. 29.

Specially trained in the London School of Economics for welfare work in Malaya, Capt. B L. Chua, M.A., L.L.B. son of the late Mr. Chua Cheng Bok and Mrs. Chua, is now attached to the B.M.A. Headquarters in Singapore. Back in Ipoh yesterday on leave after nearly eight years' absence, Capt. Chua is having a happy reunion with his mother and friends.

An old boy of the A.C.S. Ipoh, Capt. Chua brought back news of the safety and welfare of other A.C.S. boys now studying in England.

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According to him, the Ng brothers, Yoke Heng and Wah Heng have excelled themselves in their studies. Both the boys are Queen's Scholars. Yoke Heng is in Trinity College and an M.R.C.P. He is now sitting for the M.R.C.S. Wah Heng is in Christ College. Other old boys of the A.C.S. now in England whom Capt. Chua frequently met in Central Union of Malayan students were Khong kit Yew, Teh Sik Yin and Chong Swee Wah.

Distribution Of Free Rice In S. Patani CASH RELIEF FOR NEEDY

(From Our Own Correspondent)
SUNGEI PATANI, Oct. 28.
The distribution of free rice to the public at one gantang per head by the Civil Affairs Office in Central Kedah will bring the total amount to be given to approximately to 115,000 gantangs, according to S/Ldr. E. Anderton, C.A.O., Sungei Patani in a statement.

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Up to the present, three quarters of the total amount of rice to be distributed have already been released. This distribution is being made through the usual channels, namely through the retailers.

S/Ldr. Anderton appreciated the co-operation of the retailers concerned in undertaking to carry out the distribution.

Cash relief to deserving cases will be made after the genuineness of such cases have been investigated by a committee in which S/Ldr. Anderton is the chairman. Those destitutes, consisting mostly of Indian labourers are being cared for in various places in Sungei Patani, and accommodation found for them in 24 rubber estates specially cleared for the purpose.

The prices of foodstuffs in Sungei Patani are showing a gradual decrease of late. Cases of profiteering will be dealt with, S/Ldr. Anderton said.

EXPERTS' TOUR OF TIN DREDGES

CHIANG'S BIRTHDAY

Today being the 59th birthday of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese business houses and residences in Penang hoisted the Chinese national flag. A mass meeting to celebrate the birthday of China's great leader was held at the Hui Aun Chinese Association in Magazine Road at noon today. Mr. Saw Seng Kew presided at the meeting, which was attended by a large number of Chinese,

Doing Its Best Relieving Food Shortage In Kedah

In Kedah

(From Our Own Correspondent)
ALOR STAR, Oct. 30.—In a press interview, Col. E. V. G. Day, S.C. A.O., Kedah and Perlis, said that a number of letters have appeared in the "Straits Echo" complaining that the authorities had not been doing anything to relieve the shortage of foodstuffs and rice.

The fact of the matter was that the Administration has been doing all that is humanly possible in the present circumstances, he said. The condition of transport now was dissimilar to that of 1940-41.

"Rice cannot be transported from Siam or Rangoon to Singapore overnight" he skid. The trains are not running pending repairs to the lines in several places. There is a shortage of tongkangs, and the recent strikes add to the difficulty of getting the coolies to work. In the face of these handicaps, the work of the Administration will take time, he concluded.

More Coolies Return From Death Rly.

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Alor Star, Oct. 30.
Five-hundred more of the coolies who were sent by Five-hundred more of the coolies who were sent by the Japanese to work on the Death Railway and who were stranded there when their masters surrendered, arrived at Alor Star by train today. They were transported to the camp at Tanah Merah (formerly occupied by the I.N.A.) to join a large number of their brethren and colleagues.

These destitutes are attended to by doctors and their immediate requirements given at once. The policy is that those who recover sufficiently for work will be sent back to their old rubber estates, and in this way they will gradually be absorbed.

The Camp is in the charge of Lt.-Col. G. W Somerville.

ALOR STAR SOCCER In the first game played at the Sultan Abdul Hamid College since the outbreak of the War, the College defeated a team drawn from Force 136 by 4 goals to nil on Saturday evening.

Suppress Crime In Kedah

Army Helping To

(From Our Own Correspondent)
ALOR STAR, Oct. 29.
Gang robberies have occurred in increasing numbers in the various districts of Kedah. Interviewed on this subject by our correspondent, Flying Officer W. Burns, D.F.M., (Alor Star Police Chief) said that the Military are helping to suppress the crime.

He added that after Oct. 31, suspicious persons would be searched for fire-arms; and this would reduce armed robbery in consequence.

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He also pointed out that among certain robbers arrested in Chungloon were Siamese in Army uniform; presumably these Siamese were undesirables who deserted from their Army.

SCHOOLMASTER'S

EXPERIENCE

A schoolmaster who was residing in Jabi—a notorious district for robbers—recalled that just before the re-occupation by the British forces, armed robberies were rampant. On one occasion he was awakened by gun reports and he and his family had to vacate their house at 3 o'clock in the morning. Most of these activities were conducted by Siamese. Victims included a large number of Chinese.

Once, he said, the village of Kubor Panjang was raided by a gang of 60 Siamese.

SEQUEL TO P. BUNTAR **DEMONSTRATION**

(From Our Own Correspondent)

DEMONSTRATION

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Tapping, Oct. 29.

As a sequel to the recent Parit Buntar demonstration in which some violence was meted out to Indian soldiers by the demonstrators who also took the local civil affairs officer as hostage, seven Chinese named Low Yow Tong, Yeoh Yet Som, Koi Ah Heng, Hoo See, Liew Keng Chin, Quah Tow Koo and Tiew Chai Cheng appeared before Captain G. S. Peake in the Taiping District Court. The charge preferred against all the seven accused was "that you on 21-10-45 at Parit Buntar, took part in a demonstration which was prejudicial to good order."

All the accused who claimed trial on the charge, were convicted after the hearing, and sentences ranging from one year to two years' rigorous imprisonment were imposed by the Presiding Officer.

Arising out of the same incident, four other Chinese named Chin Eng, Tan Hooi Kin, Tang Mm Seng and Chew Seng were charged with "bearing arms against the Forces," while another six Chinese, Ow Than Jit, Ng Chew Chee, Wong Ah Yung, Eng Tak, Lim Kong and Sow Heng Choong were charged with "inciting the inhabitants to insurrection against the Military authorities."

All the above accused were remanded for trial before the Superior Court which commences its sitting in Taiping in the first week of next month.

TREASURE HAUL IN TAIPING

(From Our Own Correspondent)

TAIPING, Oct. 29.—Conjure up the favourite Eastern legend of Ali Baba entering the Wonderful Cave, then you have an idea of what a colleague of mine and I experienced the other day, when we were shown round the main vault of the Taiping Treasury by the Finance Officer.

Neatly stacked up in boxes was a vast array of precious stones, gold bars, jewelry of every description, rupees, piastres, guilders and money of practically every country in East Asia to the value of tens of thousands of pounds.

This was one of the biggest hauls made by the British Military Administration in Malaya since the occupation. The Taiping Treasury was formerly the head office of the Nampo Kaihatsu Kinko (Southern Development Bank) run by the Japanese.

Pilled up high ways also haves

TAIPING, Oct. 29.—With a view to get things going as soon as possible, two officials from the Mines Department, Ipoh, are at present here on an investigation visit, it is officially learnt.

They are inspecting the conditions of dredges, assessing the amount of preliminary work to be done before setting the wheels of the industry in motion, and finding out the existing stocks of tin in this district.

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Mainly About People

Taking a keen personal interest in the education of the younger generation, Brig. N.P.H. Tapp, D.S.O., Military Commander of the Ipoh-Bidor Area has within the week visited the Ipoh Convent and St. Michael's.

Among POWs who have Among POWs who have returned to England safely are:
Mr. R. P. S. Walker, formerly
Principal of the Sultan Idris
Training College, Kuala Kangsar, and Mr. L. R. S. Rogers of
Tonghurst Estate, Kedah. Mr.
K. P. Hudson formerly of Jabi
Estate, Alor Star, who poined
the Navy just before the War,
is also safe after two years in
the Mediterranean.

Surrender Of Arms By Civilians

Alor Star, Oct. 29.

An official communique of the B.M.A. published in the "Weekly Bulletin" states that with a view to the protection of the public by taking away all firearms and explosives from persons who no longer have the need or right to possess them, any person with certain exceptions must surrender any guns, ammunition, bombs or explosives to the nearest Civil Affairs Officer, British Civil Affairs Police Officer, British Liaison Officer with Guerillas, or any officer in the Army, before October 31.

Any person who disregards this Order will be prosecuted.

After October 31, if any of the Officers mentioned has reason to believe that any explosive or fire-arm is concealed on any person or in any place or building whatsoever, he may without warrant search such person, place or building himself. Any person suspected of having contravened the proclamation may be arrested without warrant.

"Kin Kwok Daily News" Resumes Publication

IPOH, Oct. 30.—With the set policy of voicing the opinion of the Chinese community and propagating the true policy of the B.M.A. in the task of restoring the country back to normalcy, the "Kin Kwok Daily News" a local Chinese vernacular has resumed publication after a lapse of nearly four years. The newspaper has its office and printing press at the Nanyang Press, Panglima Street. Street.

Street.
The manager of the daily is Mr. Baldwin Lee while Messrs. Y. K. Lim, Feng Chiew Yan and Lee Foon Sang are in charge of the editorial section.

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DISTRIBUTION OF RICE FOR
THE MONTH OF NOV. 1945.

1 Rice will be available for purchase by the public from their registered retailers from Ngw. 1, 1945.

2 The price of rice per katty is 8 cents.

3 The ration per week for each person is as follows:
(a) for each adult male 3 katties (b) for each adult female 1½ katties (c) for each child 1½ katties.

4 The Public is hereby advised that they should report any attempt to charge more than 8 cents a katty and retailers are hereby warned that any attempt on their part to charge more than 8 cents a katty will render themselves liable for criminal prosecution under the Food Control Proclamation No. 10.

Col. V C. de Crespigny S.C.A.O. No. 3 Region Perak.

Ipoh, 31st October 1945