

American Troops Cut Okinawa Line

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were reported through the quarries in the central area by both the air-supplied First Marine and 98th Infantry divisions. Some Japanese were knocked out in a bayonet charge but others killed themselves with grenades.

Meanwhile, Admiral William F. Halsey Jr.'s carrier pilots attacked Japanese Kamikaze (suicide) plane bases on Kyushu Saturday and yesterday. Halsey returned to his Third United States Pacific Fleet flagship only a week ago. With him went Vice Admiral John S. McCain, who resumed active command of the Third Fleet's fast carrier task force. The carrier pilots destroyed a total of 22 Japanese planes and damaged 23.

The Japanese made their first strong attack in five days on American shipping off Okinawa. Okinawa-based fighters downed 26 attackers. Nimitz made no mention of possible damage to American shipping.

Pointing up an offensive against Okinawa peninsula, marines of Major General Pedro A. Del Valle's First Division captured a hill 200 yards north of Karara, a mile and one-half directly inland from Naha harbor on the west coast.

Major General James I. Bradley's 96th Division Infantry captured Teru and Kamizato towns in advances of 500 to 1,200 yards.

Complaints Filed On Civil Service

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evidence supplied by the Department of Conservation and Development leading up to this controversy has been a maze of misrepresentation designed to mislead you in order to make it possible for Mr. Wilber to have his way in spite of the law and the authority of the Civil Service Commission.

Walsh warns the Civil Service Commission against permitting violations or evasions of the law giving preference to veterans and especially disabled veterans. "The demonstrations which veterans made in and around the State House in 1934, when the now famous High Civil Service Ripper Bill was before the Legislature will be considered mild," he says, "toward what will happen when soldiers return after World War II and find that anyone has tampered with their opportunity for gainful employment in the public service."

The library trustees are charged by the Civil Service Council with having frozen the salary range for the title of general assistant at "the ridiculously low maximum of \$1,300 annually" notwithstanding that general assistants without college degrees are now, "and have been for years, performing the duties of senior assistants."

The council insists that there is nothing in the Civil Service law which permits the inclusion of the requirement of college degrees for positions now being filled by those without college degrees. It demands that the Civil Service Commission provide that the specification shall call for "the college requirement or its equivalent."

Mayor Duch is asked by the council to make a personal investigation of the library employment situation with a view to a general reclassification of all of the employees in the Trenton Library system and the establishment of titles and duties comparable to the duties they are performing.

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Phila. Welcomes Bradley, Spaatz

2 Generals to Lead Victory Parade to Independence Hall

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Philadelphia prepared today to give a thundering welcome to Generals Omar N. Bradley and Carl A. Spaatz.

The two generals with 50 other officers and enlisted men are scheduled to lead a triumphant victory parade through downtown Philadelphia and conduct a rally at historic Independence Hall.

With them will be Major General Anthony C. McAuliffe, commander of the heroic garrison at Bastogne. General McAuliffe's reply to a German demand that he surrender during the battle of the Belgian bulge last winter was: "Nuts!"

Salvos will be fired from a battery of naval guns when the heroes enter Independence Hall.

An automobile entourage, headed by Governor Edward Martin and Mayor Bernard Samuel will meet the group at Northeast Airport here at 2 P. M. (EWT).

General Spaatz, the leader of American strategic air forces in Europe, is a native of Boyertown, Pa.

General Bradley, deputy of General Dwight Eisenhower, commanded the 12th Army Group, comprising the United States First, Third and Seventh Armies.

Mrs. Ruth Spaatz of Washington, D. C., wife of the general, met him when his plane landed yesterday at LaGuardia Airport in New York.

General Bradley's plane arrived shortly afterward and his wife, Mrs. Mary Bradley of Washington entered the plane as soon as it came to a halt.

At a press conference shortly after their arrival in New York General Bradley said: "I can tell you that Germany has been destroyed utterly and completely."

General Spaatz said: "The magnificent efforts of our allies and the tremendous force of manpower and industry were the decisive blow."

Bradley disclosed that one of the toughest decisions he had to make was whether to pause after the St. Lo break-through for defense or try to go through when the Germans counter-attacked.

"We waited 24 hours," he said. "We took one division through. We risked a lot but we bled up the Seventh German Army. St. Lo was one of the highlights of the campaign."

Powers Delaying Veto Crisis Vote

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thirds majority certain against Russia.

The decision to await new word from Moscow in no way changed American determination not to compromise on this issue. It will continue to oppose the use of the veto by a permanent member of the security council to prevent discussion of a dispute.

Russia is not asking for the right to "gag" discussion of her own disputes with other countries. She agreed at Yalta and still agrees—that a big power should give up its security council vote during all phases of peaceful settlement, including discussion, when it was a party to a dispute. They are now asking, however, the right for all big powers to have a veto over discussions when they themselves are not disputants.

The fifth Big 5 meeting since Friday night was scheduled for today to continue the search for agreement on "open" issues. But there was little likelihood that the Moscow reply on the veto will have arrived, thus precluding discussion of that most important question.

At their meeting last night, the Big 5 agreed upon a common position on 14 of the 17 issues which have delayed the conference for a week. Those remaining unsettled, aside from the veto question, were two delicate points on trusteeships and a French amendment to the exemption of bilateral treaties directed against the enemy states.

A week-end of careful study of the Russian veto proposal brought a considerable change in the attitude of most United States delegates. They felt considerably more hopeful about the possibility of agreement.

There was no announcement of the 14 specific issues on which the Big 5 have reached a common position. But they apparently include the "right of passage" of troops through a country, provision for expulsion of a member of the new league, whether to seek a Big 5 veto over amendment of the charter and over nomination of a secretary general, whether agreements for provision of military contingents should be negotiated between states or between a state and the security council, whether the assembly should be considered

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Among Returning Generals



General Omar Bradley

General Bradley, commander of the 12th Army Group, lets go with a big wave as he and his wife, Mary, alight from an Air Transport Command plane at La Guardia Field. Mrs. Bradley entered the plane to see the general as soon as it came to a standstill.

competent to recommend revision of treaties, and how broad the field of discussion by the assembly should be.

It is admitted now that all prospect of an "early" June adjournment of the conference is gone. No one believes it possible to complete the work here before June 15 and most delegates are thinking in terms of "late" June.

The Big 5 still are agreed, over the objections of the little nations, that the Yalta voting formula should be placed without change in the charter of the world organization.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, urged today that the United States adopt a policy of "horse-trading" with Russia as the best means of avoiding a war "which might last 100 years and would certainly destroy our civilization completely."

"When they bang on the table and say they've got to have something, the thing for us to do is bang right back and see if we can't work out a trade with them," the westerner said in an interview.

Johnson assailed the "policy of appeasement and supreme surrender" which he said the State Department was following toward the Soviet Union and emphasized the "desperate necessity" for getting along with the Russians.

The department "apparently hasn't got the slightest idea how to deal with Russia," he declared. "There isn't a reason in the world why we should ever fight the Russians. We've got to work out a policy of friendship which will prevent it, for if it came it might last 100 years and would certainly destroy our civilization completely."

Daring Sub Raid Bared by Navy

(Continued from Page One)

at least an hour after the attack. The shallow water also indicated a strong probability of mines.

In the Barb's favor, it was night, and visibility was poor. Cautiously, the Barb approached its quarry, maneuvering for position which would assure a number of torpedo hits. Pluckey's plan called for a lightning stab, with the hope a

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Mimic Battle To Help Bond Sales

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realistic defensive fire from the pillbox.

There will be an exhibition of infantry weapons and equipping an infantry unit. Admission tickets are obtainable with bond purchases at any store, bank or midtown theatre participating in the drive.

The Mercer County sales of E bonds and other series to individuals were close to \$5,000,000, about half-way toward the \$10,800,000 quota. In the nation it was 48 percent of the \$7,000,000,000 assignment.

NEWARK — John E. Manning,

State war finance committee administrator, yesterday urged a canvass, if necessary, on a house-to-house basis of every community in the State and active cooperation with more than 15,000 Boy Scouts, who will start a bond-selling drive during "Boy Scout Week" beginning tomorrow, as two means of boosting lagging E bond sales in New Jersey during the Seventh War Loan drive.

In a letter to the county WPC chairman, Manning said, "It is necessary that every community in the State be canvassed on a house-to-house basis, and where such canvasses have been made and sales are not what could be expected, I strongly urge you to make arrangements for a recon-

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