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"AS WE SEE IT" By HARRY C. PUTMAN

We have a guest writer today—Frank Bass—but he didn't know his letter would reach the public when it was written.

Frank is now on Okinawa, where he has seen plenty of action, and the stories he reveals in this letter are some which could not be told before Japan was subdued.

Dear Folks: Censorship ended here yesterday and I am writing this letter to give you a brief review of what has happened here, some of the things I may have written before.

We arrived here in the latter part of April, but didn't come ashore for a few days. We were anchored off the Shimo. While there we were bombed three times, once in the daytime and twice at night. During night attacks one of the ships in the harbor was hit and the daytime attacks damaged the ship anchored along side of us.

When we landed on Okinawa a group of us were selected for a special team to relieve a team that had been practically wiped out. We were assigned to III PHB Corps and Mr. Job was to round up "Gooks" and take them back from the lines to camp teams, and had some Marine MPs with us and we went to caves and got out Gooks and sometimes Japs, and Japanese spies.

While in Naha we saw several ships in the harbor but no Japs. Japs planes and one night people were killed all around us by falling bombs from some shooting Jap planes.

When the island was secure half of our team went to the mission of Kame Shima, 45 miles west of Okinawa, the other half transferred to Headquarters which is located near Ichikawa at the center of the island on the sea coast.

Here we have practically nothing to do and spend most of our time swimming at the fine beach here or reading. I have read several books from "Who Dares Wins" to Shakespeare. The command has passed back and forth between Army and Navy.

There is a surplus of MP personnel here but they haven't transferred any out. Some officers have gone to Korea and Japan, but I don't think any more will go.

I am sure many are hearing something to do and they want to get on with it, but they won't get on with it.

War At A Glance

By Richard Amper, United Press Analyst

All the colonial peoples of the world are watching the drama that goes with disposition of Italy's colonies. How the council of foreign ministers meeting in London decides as to settle the question depends in great measure the future of many millions of Arab and negro peoples.

We don't know for sure what is happening. But it is beginning to look as if most of the colonies Mussolini lost eventually will become independent because for once the great powers cannot agree on a way to divide them.

Italy's colonies were taken from her by British troops—bolstered by many Greek, Polish and Free French. For a long time there was a disposition to assume that most of them eventually would be given back to Italy. But with the end of the war it developed that neither Britain nor Russia so desired.

The Churchill government in Britain clearly desired that Cyrenaica—that is the eastern half of Libya—part of Italian East Africa, and Italy's Mediterranean bastion of Pantellaria be given to Britain.

The French were the outstanding advocates of giving the colonies back to Italy. They said that if they weren't, the whole colonial structure in the world would be upset and both France and Britain eventually lose much of their empire.

It was reported that the United States favored a United Nations trusteeship for the Italian colonies from the beginning—but favored making Italy the chief trustee.

However, when the question finally reached the council of foreign ministers, two surprises developed. The first was the report that Russia proposed that she be made the chief trustee for both Libya and E. Africa. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov is said to have argued that because of the Soviet Union's experience in handling mixed races, Russia was the logical choice.

That didn't appeal to the British

The second surprise was that the United States, in making its trustee proposal, is said to have made no suggestion that Italy be made chief trustee.

Moreover, the American plan is said to contain a flat 15-year limit on the trusteeship. After that Libya and East Africa would become completely independent—the American plan is carried out.

Under the American plan, it is reported, there would be no chief trustee. Italy's trusteeship would be jointly administered by a board of trustees containing American, British, French, Russian and probably Italian members.

The British are said to have modified their official view on the Italian colonies immediately after the election of the labor party government. At the rate faced with Russia's strong attitude, the British now are reported supporting the American plan.

It is being argued that if there should be a chief trustee nation, it would turn out in the long run to be much the same thing as an old-fashioned mandate or protectorate.

And in the past when colonial peoples were put under mandate to be prepared for independence, the mandate power always spent its effort lightening the grip on the colony instead.

But this time it's proposed that no power shall have a chance to fix a grip on the Italian colonies and that each of the powers will be interested in trading them for independence as soon as possible to fear one of the others will get such a grip.

The French and British may be alarmed about what the example of complete independence for Libya will do for their other colonies, but it looks as if the American proposal may win out.

As for how the Italians feel about it, the press in Rome says Italy is divided on the question. The Christian party leading the clamoring for the return of Italy's colonies. But the Leftist politicians say the colonies never will be returned, that imperial aspirations remain Italy and that she will be well rid of them.

Victims Of Atom Bomb

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—(UP)—The Melbourne radio says that 11 Allied prisoners of war were killed when Nagasaki was atom bombed. The prisoners, who had been held in a compound in the city were half-a-mile from the spot where the bomb exploded. It was reported.

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