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**HONG KONG SURRENDERS**

Picked up in his Japanese hide-out in the long sought Nazi, Colonel Meisinger the infamous Butcher of Warsaw. Two War Correspondents and a newreel cameraman took him prisoner. As Gestapo boss in Poland he is accused of ordering the killing of 100,000 Poles. As a top-rank war criminal his days of freedom, and probably of life, are numbered. Four p.m., September the 16th. British and Allied chiefs assemble in Heng Kong for the Japanese surrender. Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, Rear Admiral Harcourt and Chinese General Pan Hwa-Kue watched General Okada in process of losing his face. When the Japs arrived, Admiral Harcourt said, "After you have signed the terms, you will surrender your swords." Now a Japanese is about as closely attached to his ceremonial sword as he is to his front teeth - but he hands it over all the same.

Vice Admiral Fujita follows suit. Admiral Harcourt has a brace of Samurai swords to put over his mantelpiece.

After the signing, the Union Jack was formally re-hoisted in the grounds of Government House. Heng Kong, one of our proudest overseas possessions, was British again and the former Japanese garrison moves out for a taste of prison-camp conditions.

United Kingdom and Dominion troops will never forget the infamous treatment the Japs meted out to our prisoners-of-war. Captured Japs get the benefit of the Geneva Convention - and not a thing else. Some of their possessions are not a bit popular.

Cleaning up all traces of Japanese occupation goes on the quick way.

These are Heng Kong streets, many of them built to Western standards and with British money. Our troops are a welcome sight after the Banzai boys.

With British ships in the harbour and the Japanese under lock and key - Hong Kong is in British hands again.