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Biography

Richmond Kelly Turner was born in Portland, Oregon, on May 27, 1885, to Enoch and Laura Kelly Turner. Before his appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland in 1904, he attended high school in Stockton, California. During his time as a Midshipman, he was a member of the track team, the manager of the baseball team, and Editor-in-Chief of the Academy's yearbook, the Lucky Bag. Turner graduated fifth in a class of 201 in June 1908. After graduation from the Naval Academy in 1908, Turner served four consecutive years on USS Milwaukee, USS Active, USS Preble, and USS West Virginia. He served the two years at sea, which were required by law at that time, before being commissioned Ensign on June 6, 1910. After returning from sea in 1910, Turner was married to Harriet Sterling. In 1912 he was assigned to USS Stewart where he served as Engineer and Executive Officer until assuming command in 1913. Turner was a student in ordnance engineering at the Naval Postgraduate School in Annapolis, and various other places including the Naval Proving Ground, Indian Head, Maryland, and Navy Yard, Washington D.C., from October 1913 until June 1916. Interspersed throughout this period were nine months of duty as Ordnance and Watch Officer of USS Marietta.

The United States entered World War I in April 1917, when Turner was serving in the battleship USS Pennsylvania. He continued service on board that vessel, operating with the Atlantic Fleet, until the following September, when he was transferred to duty as Gunnery Officer of USS Michigan. In October 1918 he served on USS Mississippi in similar duty, and after the Armistice on November 11, 1918, he continued to serve in that battleship until July 1919. After completing a three year tour of duty as Ordnance Officer (Design) at the Naval Gun Factory in Washington, D.C., he reported in August 1922 to USS California. There he served as the Gunnery Officer until June 1923, when he was transferred to duty as Aide and Fleet Gunnery Officer on the Staff of Commander Scouting Fleet in the flagship, USS Wyoming. From August 1924 to April 1925, Turner assumed command of USS Mervine. Directly after serving on Mervine, he was Head of Design and Turret Mount sections of the Bureau of Ordnance with the Navy Department in Washington, D.C. until December 1926.

Turner was interested in the use of aviation as an important factor in warfare. In January 1927, he reported for flight training at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida. On August 30, 1927, Turner was designated Naval Aviator at the age of 42. In January 1928 he became Commander Aircraft Squadrons, Asiatic Fleet, and Commanding Officer of USS Jason. Afterwards, he served briefly on the Staff of Commander Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet and then as Head of the Plans Division, Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department until November 1931. Turner next served as a member of the General Board, Navy Department, followed by serving as Technical Advisor for Naval Aviation to the American Delegation at the General Disarmament Conference in Geneva, Switzerland in 1932.

From January 1933 until June 11, 1934, Turner returned to sea to serve as Executive Officer of the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga. In June 1934 he became Chief of Staff to Commander Aircraft, Battle Force on board the flagship, Saratoga. From June 1935 to May 1936 he was a student at the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island, and after graduation served on the staff there for two years. He assumed command of USS Astoria on September 10, 1938, and was
in command in the spring of 1939 when that cruiser transported the ashes of the former Japanese Ambassador, Hirosi Saito, from Annapolis to Japan. On August 9, 1942, Turner saw Astoria in naval action near Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands being sunk by the Japanese.

In October 1940 Turner became Director of the War Plans Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, and in December 1941, in rank of Rear Admiral, was assigned additional duty as Assistant Chief of Staff to the Commander in Chief, U.S. Fleet.

Detached from the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, he continued to serve as Assistant Chief of Staff to COMINCH from February through June 1942. On July 18, 1942, Turner assumed command of the Amphibious Force, South Pacific Force, and subsequently participated in most of the major amphibious engagements in the Pacific combat area.

Admiral Turner commanded the Amphibious Forces in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi invasions beginning in August 1942. The invasions were the first retaliatory move in force, and the ships under his command were a group which had never maneuvered together and a staff he had never seen before. In November 1942 the force under his command helped prevent the Japanese fleet from recapturing positions in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area.

Following the naval battles around Guadalcanal, Turner withdrew his transport and cargo vessels from the area. In July 1943, Turner was part of the group of Navy and Army officers' responsible for planning and executing the victorious New Georgia Campaign. At this time Turner's flagship, the transport USS McCawley, was sunk.

Turner was designated Commander Fifth Amphibious Force, Pacific, on August 25, 1943. In November 1943, during the seizure and occupation of Tarawa, Makin, and Apanama Atolls in the Gilbert Islands, he was in charge of the amphibious forces. In February 1944 he commanded the Joint Expeditionary Force, which occupied Kwajalein and Eniwetok Atolls in the Marshall Islands. After this conquest, during which he successfully coordinated his forces to wrest the Marshalls from the Japanese, Turner was acclaimed one of the Navy's greatest experts in amphibious warfare, and was promoted to the rank of Vice Admiral.

In April 1944 he became Commander Amphibious Forces, Pacific, with the THIRD and FIFTH Amphibious Forces as component units. From May to August 1944, Turner was also in command of the Joint Expeditionary Force against the enemy held Marianas. During this time Saipan, in possession of the Japanese since World War I, fell to our forces to furnish an ideal base for heavy bombers shuttling back and forth to Tokyo. In February 1945 he had the command of amphibious forces engaged in the successful occupation of Iwo Jima. This small island, one of the vital sea and air gates to the inner defenses of Japan, furnished United States forces with an offensive air base both for big bombers and their fighter cover. In April 1945 he was relieved of command of the FIFTH, but continued in command of Amphibious Forces, Pacific Fleet. At this time the SEVENTH Amphibious Force was also assigned to his command for the Kyushu invasion. He was promoted to the rank of Admiral after President Truman's nomination for his elevation on May 24, 1945.

Turner, with extensive experience and knowledge of both aviation and ordnance, was given dubious recognition by the Japanese when their radio declared "He shall not return home alive." Turner was awarded the Navy Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, and Gold Stars in lieu of
the second, third and fourth Distinguished Service Medal. The citations for each award follow in part:

Navy Cross
“For extraordinary heroism and distinguished service as Commander of the Amphibious Force in action with enemy Japanese forces during the attack on the Solomon Islands on August 7, 1942. While subjected to repeated severe air attack and intense enemy opposition, Rear Admiral Turner led his force in launching the initial attack and, due to his expert leadership and courageous determination, carried it through to complete victory. Further, by landing supplies and equipment, he ensured the holding of the objectives captured, for use in further operations against the enemy...”

Distinguished Service Medal
“For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service to the Government of the United States in a duty of great responsibility as Commander of the Amphibious Force of the South Pacific Force of the United States Pacific Fleet. Commanding the task forces employed in transporting, landing and supplying our men occupying the Solomon Islands from August 7 to December 10, 1942, Rear Admiral Turner, in spite of repeated attacks on our supply line by Japanese submarines, ships and planes, kept reinforcements and material moving steadily to our bases, thereby contributing in great part to the success of the American occupation of that area...”

Gold Star in lieu of second Distinguished Service Medal
“...As Commander of a Task Force of the Central Pacific Force during the seizure and occupation of the Tarawa, Makin, and Aperamana Atolls, Gilbert Islands, in November 1943, and of the Kwajalein and Eniwetok Atolls, Marshall Islands, in February 1944. By his outstanding professional skill, sound judgment and thorough preparation prior to the assault landings, (he) achieved excellent coordination of the naval, air and ground forces under his command which resulted in the highly efficient operations of his units during the amphibious invasions of both the Gilbert and Marshall Islands...”

Gold Star in lieu of third Distinguished Service Medal
“As Commander Joint Expeditionary Force in action against the enemy-held Marianas Islands in the Pacific from May 24 to August 12, 1944...Vice Admiral Turner handled the ever-changing complexities of his assignment with marked facility and decisive judgment and, skillfully coordinating operations of his command boldly and with superb tactical ability...his indomitable leadership, daring initiative and sustained aggressiveness in the conquest of vital enemy positions reflect the highest credit upon Vice Admiral Turner, his gallant command and the United States Naval Service.”

Gold Star in lieu of fourth Distinguished Service Medal
“For exceptionally meritorious service...as Commander of the Joint Expeditionary Force, FIFTH Fleet, during amphibious operations against enemy-held Iwo Jima in the Volcano Islands and positions in the Okinawa Gunto, from November 1944 to May 1945...Admiral Turner ably prepared and clearly defined his attack plans for these vital operations and, personally commanding his forces at the objectives, effected a masterful coordination and direction of the thousands of naval, air and amphibious units involved which integrated the huge armada into a formidable fighting machine...he exercised...
close control of the determined offensive against fanatic Japanese resistance ashore and... inexorably advanced the elements of his command in a decisively waged campaign..."

In November 1945 Turner was ordered to duty with the General Board, Navy Department, Washington D.C. In the same month he reported to the Chief of Naval Operations for duty as the U.S. Naval Representative on the United Nations Military Staff committee and as such, participated in the meetings of the Committee in London and New York. On October 16, 1946, Secretary of War Robert B. Patterson presented to Turner the Army Distinguished Service Medal, with citation as follows:

"Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, USN, as the Commander of Amphibious Forces in the assault on Angaur and Peleliu Islands, Palau Group, rendered exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service from August through November 1944. Through his exceptional tactical handling of Army units and his understanding and consideration for their capabilities, he skillfully directed joint Army and Navy operations that were outstandingly successful."

Admiral Turner was transferred to the Retired List of the Navy in the rank of Admiral on July 1, 1947. He died in Monterey, California on February 12, 1961. His wife, the former Harriet Sterling of Stockton, California, had died on January 3, 1961. He was survived by his sister, Miss L. Lucile Turner.

In addition to the Navy Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal with three Gold Stars, the Distinguished Service Medal (Army), and the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon, Admiral Turner had the Victory Medal, Atlantic Fleet Clasp (World War I); American Defense Service Medal, Fleet Clasp; American Campaign Medal; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with two stars; World War II Victory Medal; and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon. He was also made a Companion of the Order of the Bath by Great Britain.
Scope and Content

This collection consists of the papers of Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner. It includes materials covering the full span of his Navy career, from his early experiences as a midshipman, his service during World Wars I and II, and his progression through the ranks to his appointment as Admiral. Papers from his youth, as early as 1893, are included as well as papers from his retirement years spanning 1947-1961.

The collection is organized in 17 series. Series I, Correspondence, contains Turner's official letters from 1910 (when in the grade of ensign) until 1964, three years after his death when an inquiry about some of his personal papers was made by Captain F. Kent Loomis, USN. The incoming and outgoing correspondence pertains to military matters throughout Turner's career and includes correspondence pertaining to an appointment at the postgraduate senior academy in Annapolis, Maryland to study engineering.

Series II, Dispatches, includes incoming and outgoing notes from 1942-1943 during World War II. The notes contain information on ship placements throughout the Pacific as well as military tasks and note that the tasks had been completed.

Series III, Biographical, spans from 1890 to 1947 and contains mementoes, childhood lessons, personal writings, and his biography. Of special note is a scrapbook containing favorite recipes, naval poetry, foreign currency, and places of worship that Turner had attended, and his thesis written during postgraduate work at the Naval Academy titled, “The Foreign Relations of the United States”.

Series IV, Navy Career, includes change of duty orders, awards and commendations, information about USS Astoria’s voyage to Japan to return Ambassador Saito’s ashes, and his service with the War Plans Division. This series also contains a book of remembrance given to Turner after his retirement that includes pictures of military colleagues. Of note are the aviation flight log books from when Turner was earning his pilot’s license, which record his progress over the course of eleven years. The series spans from 1908, when Turner first graduated from the Military Academy, through 1957, the year he was presented with the nostalgic book of his military years.

Series V, Amphibious Operations, SOPAC, contains memoranda and orders, details of the Gilbert Island and Guadalcanal occupations, plans and reports, correspondence on landing craft, memos to and from officers concerning their duties, status of the enemy, and instructions relative to duties. Many of the reports contain information about the land, enemy whereabouts, and where the best locations would be to land ships and planes on the islands. Detailed accounts of enemy attacks and attacks on the Japanese are included as well. This series is filed in accordance with the Naval Filing Manual, 1941. The series spans the years from after Pearl Harbor in 1941 to the end of World War II in 1945.

Series VI, Action Reports, contains Amphibious Forces, including the FIFTH, and reports concerning several ships within the Pacific during 1942. The reports contain information about enemy location, plans of action, and information about the islands and their inhabitants. This series spans from September 1942 through August 1944.
Series VII, Amphibious Forces, Pacific Fleet, includes plans, organizations and regulations, rosters, and circular letters. The rosters contain lists of officers assigned to certain ships during WWII. This series spans from the year 1942 through 1945.

Series VIII, Operation Plans and Orders, includes operation plans for Task Forces 51, 52, 53, 61, 62, and 65. The series begins in July 1942 and ends in April 1945. Operations Plans and Orders also located in the following series: V, VI, and VII.

Series IX, Speeches and Articles, contains speeches written and delivered by Turner as well as other articles in which Turner was mentioned. Turner delivered his speeches to military academies, clubs and organizations, and on special occasions, such as Navy Day celebrations. He traveled throughout the U.S. extensively, especially after his retirement, giving speeches all over the country. This series spans from December 1913 through July 1958.

Series X, Newspaper Clippings, contains newspaper records pertaining to Turner from 1908 when he graduated from the naval academy, through his death in 1961. Many of the articles praise Turner for his accomplishments during World War II, especially those after his retirement in 1947. The newspaper articles detail Turner’s military accomplishments, mainly during World War II and on board USS Astoria, and events of note within the Navy.

Series XI, Photographs, includes pictures of Turner’s mother, sister and himself during childhood, as well as photos of the United Nations, Iwo Jima, and Guadalcanal. The images date from early childhood through his retirement years. Many of the photographs are not dated, but have images from battles, social gatherings, and with fellow military personnel. Several of the negatives were retained as well and are listed in separate folders from the photographs. The dated photographs range from 1939-1969.

Series XII, Family Correspondence, contains personal correspondence between Admiral Turner and his wife, sister, and mother. The correspondence has an impressive spread from the age of 13 in 1908 through 1961, just one month before Turner’s death. The correspondence from his sister, Miss Lucile Turner, spans after Turner’s death to the year 1968. Miss Turner was assisting Vice Admiral George Dyer in his biography of her brother by sending personal and military correspondence to him for his research. Miss Turner had the hope that by releasing Admiral Turner’s personal correspondence it would show his softer side and dispel the nickname “Terrible Turner” that was given to him from his time in the military.

Series XIII, Military Publications, contains several military guides, operations papers, and the Naval War College publication, Battle of Savo Island – strategical and tactical analysis, and tentative training guides. This series is subdivided between publications concerning the Army, Marines, and Navy. The series includes publications from 1922 through 1967.

Series XIV, Non-Military Publications, holds the investigation by Congress on the Pearl Harbor attack. The investigation by Congress includes a statement from Turner and an amendment he later made to his original statement. The series also includes the United States News and an article about the United States and the United Nations. The publications range from 1941 to 1955.
Series XV, Logs, contains communications logs, plot of events, staff logs, and quartermaster’s logs. The logs are mostly handwritten and range in date from 1942 through 1945.

Series XVI, Subject Files, includes radio broadcasts, charts, and casualty reports. Of note is the radio broadcast given the day of the Japanese surrender on September 2, 1945. Turner’s memorial contributions and membership in the Navy Relief Society are also documented under Miscellaneous. This series ranges from 1914 through 1954.

Series XVII, Oversized/Odd-Sized Materials, includes information from various series that were too large to fit in the folders/boxes to be included with the other series. Included are a Japanese autograph book, a book of record albums from the memorial for Hiroshi Saito in 1939, oversized photograph negatives and pictures, and slides showing maps of the South Pacific Ocean Area. This series spans from 1939 through 1945.

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Subject Heading (LCSH)
Abbreviations

ACORN - An airfield assembly designed to construct, operate and maintain an advanced landplane and seaplane base and provide facilities for operations

ADCOMPHIBSPAC – Administrative Command, Amphibious Forces, Pacific Fleet

ADCOMPHIBSPAC SUBORD COM – Administrative Command, Amphibious Forces, Pacific Fleet, Subordinate Command

AKA – Attack Cargo Ship

APA – Attack Transport

ARL – Landing Craft Repair Ship

CASCU PHIBSPAC – Commander Air Support Control Unit Amphibious Forces, Pacific Fleet

CINCPAC – Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet

COMAIRPAC – Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet

COMBATPAC – Commander Battleships, Pacific Fleet

COMRUDIV 4 – Commander Cruiser Division 4

COM - Commander

COMINCH – Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Fleet

COMSERVON TEN – Commander Service Squadron TEN

COMPHIBSPAC – Commander Amphibious Pacific

CTF – Commander Task Force

CTG – Commander Task Group

CTU – Commander Task Unit

DD-391 – Destroyer #391

JCS – Joint Chiefs of Staff

LCDR – Lieutenant Commander

LCI(M) – Landing Craft, Infantry (Mortar)

LCT – Landing Craft, Tank

LSM – Landing Ship, Medium

LST – Tank Landing Ship

LVT – Landing Vehicle, Tracked

OPPLAN – Operations Plan

PHIB – Amphibious

PHIBFOR – Amphibious Force

PHIBGRP – Amphibious Group

PHIBSOPAC – Amphibious Force, South Pacific

PHIBSPAC – Amphibious Force, Pacific Fleet

SERVPAC – Service Force, Pacific Fleet

SOPAC – South Pacific

SOWESPAC – Southwest Pacific
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