

WAR HEADQUARTERS ABOLISHED BY JAPAN



CHILDREN OF NIPPON CHANGE FLAG WAVING TACTICS—A few days ago these Japanese kids were waving the flag of the Rising Sun along this road near Yokohama. Now they've substituted the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack for the flag of their own country. Adaptable, what?

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE, THE American is by nature cocky. He has more normally than the rest of the world. For a century he has been regarded throughout the earth as one of God's little children, with his pockets full of money and therefore a customer to be catered to. In France, in particular, and throughout the whole of money-pugged continental Europe in general, the American GI is now an UNDERPRIVILEGED person. He sees himself passed up like a dirty shirt for some local black market operator whose pockets are bulging with it.

It works this way:

The American soldier is paid not in dollars but in the money of the country in which he is stationed. In France, he is paid in francs that are pegged at two cents, or 50 to the dollar. It's a fair guess that the average GI, after all his numerous deductions are taken out, will have left on payday not much more than \$25 to jingle in his pocket and call his.

Reduced to pegged French money, \$25 amounts to 500 francs. In Paris, with a weekend pass in his pocket and looking for entertainment, 500 francs won't get

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Radio Technicians of Two Systems on Strike

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The strike of about 500 union radio technicians in 350 stations of the National and American Broadcasting companies continued today with both networks on the air, their control manned by supervisory personnel not connected with the union.

A. T. Powley, resident of the National Association of Broadcasting Engineers and Technicians, an independent union, said the men would remain away from their jobs until contract negotiations were resumed. The National Broadcasting company, in a statement, said it was willing to resume negotiations "the minute the men return to work, and otherwise are ready to submit to arbitration."

Nazi-Planted Mines Are Still Taking Heavy Toll

PARIS, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Accidents in German-planted mines are taking a toll of 2,000 deaths every month in France, the War ministry announced today. It estimated that 100,000,000 more of the buried weapons were yet to be removed.

A spokesman said crews made up of German prisoners of war and French civilian volunteers were losing one man for every 5,000 mines made harmless.

Roseburg High Platoon Aids In Prune Harvest at Riddle; Others Available as Needed

The first platoon of harvest workers from Roseburg High schools went from the Senior high Wednesday to pick prunes in the G. N. Riddle orchard at Riddle. Fifty students composed the platoon, with Mel Ingram as platoon leader.

More than 200 students from the Senior and Junior High schools have been enrolled for harvest work as needed. It was announced today.

Orchardists are advised that no platoons or workers will be sent out without request and authorization from the farm labor office. Orchardists needing assistance should contact Paul Abel, manager of the farm labor office, Rose and Oak streets, who, in turn, will arrange with the schools for student help. An adult supervisor will be sent with each platoon. Records show, states Principal Omar Monser of Senior High school, that from 25 to 50 per cent more work is ac-

Entire Diamond Lake Resort Occupied by Film Company; Camp Ground Open to Public

No cabins or meals are available to the public at the Diamond Lake concession, as all facilities are being used by a company of approximately 250 motion picture actors and technicians engaged in filming scenes for the forthcoming production, "Canyon Passage," based on the novel by Ernest Haycox.

Jurist Questions OPA Authority in Peacetime

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Federal District Judge McCulloch doubts that validity of OPA control legislation would be upheld by appeal courts since the war is over.

He told OPA attorneys yesterday in a pre-trial conference with counsel for the West Side Lumber Co., Eugene, the "provision was upheld as a wartime measure but now that peace has returned, the subject may be properly re-examined."

"To take away a citizen's right to defend himself in his home courts, requiring him to go across the continent with his counsel and witnesses, violates the basic principle of Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence," McCulloch asserted. OPA charged the firm with violating ceiling prices and asks \$9,000 in treble damages.

Parley Slated to Avert Northwest Lumber Strike

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Lumber operators will meet early next week with Regional U. S. Conciliation Director E. P. Marsh to start negotiations to avert a strike in Pacific Northwest lumber industries.

Marsh said yesterday he would set the date and place, probably Portland, after talking with operator spokesmen. At the same time, Kenneth Davis, executive secretary of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers who have voted a strike for higher wages, said he had telegraphed Secretary of Labor Schwelbach commending the department.

He said his union would support any conciliation effort.

Hop Pickers' Ceiling Pay In Two Counties Fixed

PORTLAND, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture wage board today set ceiling prices for hop pickers at 35 cents a pound for Marion and Polk counties.

Executive Director Alden E. Orr said the ruling followed a hearing at Salem Saturday and that growers wishing an adjustment on the basis of hardship may petition the board.

Red Cross Head Billed
The Douglas county chapter of the American Red Cross has been advised of a radio address by Chairman Basil O'Connor, from 7:45 to 8 P. M. PWT, Friday, Sept. 28, NBC network, Mrs. Violet Hannan, chapter secretary reports. All Red Cross workers are particularly urged to tune in the address.

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complicated under supervision than when students are sent out without an adult leader. Students participating in the harvest must report at the school-house prior to going to work. Transportation will be furnished. Workers will report back to the school at 4 P. M. Instructors are giving extra time, without cost to the district, to aid students in making up school work missed while in orchards.

Gen. Wainwright Given Tumultuous Welcome in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The greatest paper blitzard in the history of New York's famed financial district showered down on smiling, happy Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright today as the city gave a roaring welcome to the hero of Corregidor.

At least 3,000,000 persons—by police estimate—cheered and acclaimed the 62-year-old four-star general on a triumphal motor ride from La Guardia field, where he was greeted with a 17-gun salute, to city hall where he modestly accepted honorary citizenship of New York.

Thousands upon thousands greeted him at the airport and along the Franklin D. Roosevelt drive on the East river, but it was a wild, heart-warming demonstration in the mile-long hero's canyon of lower Broadway that provided the climax.

Gay streamers, ticker tape and torn newspapers and telephone books showered down in such volume that at times the general's automobile—at the head of a 20-car motorcade—could barely be seen by the vast crowds turned out to pay tribute to the man who made the gallant and historic stand at Corregidor.

Missing Child Object of Vancouver, B. C., Search

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Vancouver's entire police force was called in today to watch for traces of 4-year-old Diann Blunt, who has been missing from her home here since early Tuesday afternoon.

School students and soldiers are assisting in the search. The only important clue uncovered so far is that a child resembling Diann was seen alighting from a street car Tuesday evening in South Granville area, some distance from Diann's East end home.

No Bids on Eugene Sewer Job; Pool Cost Too High

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 13.—(AP)—The city council is faced with two construction problems. No bids were received for construction of sewers in the south-east part of town, and the project will have to be advertised again.

City Manager Duane Seeger told the council recently that the city's swimming pool, for which \$65,000 has been set aside, will not be built until construction costs are lowered.

Roseburg News-Review

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Army Speeds Discharges, Senate Told

1,300,000 Additional to Be Released by Dec. 25, Staff Officer Announces

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Army expects to release an additional 1,300,000 men by Christmas, a War department spokesman told senators today.

With approximately 700,000 already released since V-E day, this will mean a reduction of 2,000,000 in Army strength since Germany's defeat.

Mal. Gen. S. G. Henry, assistant chief of staff, told the Senate Military committee that demobilization was running ahead of schedule with an estimated 400,000 being released in September instead of a planned 250,000.

By January, he testified, discharges will reach a rate of 672,000 monthly, or 22,400 daily.

Approximately 258,000 men now in the U. S. who are eligible for discharge, but caught behind a lam in the demobilization "pipeline" will be released within 45 days, Henry said, as the result of a temporary increase in the number of separation centers.

Henry said that a total of 1,400,000 men are now in the "pipeline" headed for separation centers and as soon as 900,000 are released, the discharge point score will be reduced from the present figure of 80 for enlisted men.

Jobless Pay Plan Shaping
The Senate Finance committee expected to put the finishing touches on a unemployment compensation bill today.

The committee has carved this bill considerably. But it was learned that the new version meets all of Mr. Truman's "must" requirements—even though the original idea of increasing weekly payments to the

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Potato Price Controls Soon to Be Removed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Price controls on potatoes will be removed within a few days.

Surpluses are accumulating from this year's near-record crop. Agriculture department officials said, and that as a result the OPA has agreed to their suggestion that wholesaler and retail ceilings on potatoes be removed.

Officials said market reports indicate that in most sections of the country potatoes are selling below retail ceilings and at government support levels at grower markets. The department has bought more than 4,000,000 bushels in carrying out price-support commitments.

Deshaizer Plans to Return To Japan as Missionary

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Staff Sgt. Jacob Deshaizer came home here last night.

The underweight Doolittle raider, who arose from the dead so far as the Western world at large was concerned 24 days ago when liberated from a Japanese prison camp, declared he would again eat rice. And his Free Methodist parents told reporters they thought Jacob's decision to return to the Orient as a missionary "fine."

Revised War Casualties Of U. S. Now 1,070,730

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Army gained the Navy lost men in today's latest revision of casualty reports from World War I.

The total now stands at 1,070,730 for all branches of the armed services. This is 278 more than last week's recapitulation.

Log Scaling, Grading Pay Rate Boosted by OPA
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.—(AP)—OPA has approved an increase of 2 cents per 1,000 feet over present maximum 13 cents for scaling and grading logs in the Pacific Northwest, loggers were advised today.

The boost, effective September 17, affects 70 per cent of the work, including the Columbia river log scaling and grading bureau.

Polio Cases Increase
PORTLAND, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The state board of health reported seven new cases of poliomyelitis today, largest number for any week this year.

The report said 11 cases were reported the same week last year and the 28 cases so far this year represented only 79 per cent of the 1944 figure.



PULLS OIL COUP—Harry F. Sinclair, above, president of Sinclair Oil Corp., has won from Emperor Haile Selassie an exclusive oil concession covering the entire 350,000 square miles of Ethiopia.

Sinclair, in addition to paying royalties, will build schools and hospitals, clinics and research foundations in Ethiopia and finance education of Ethiopians in the U. S.

Devereux Denies 'More Japs' Plea

TOKYO, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Lt. James P. Devereux denies that he ever sent the famous radio message "Send us more Japs" as his heroic little Marine garrison was being overwhelmed on Wake Island in December, 1941.

Devereux was quoted by members of an air evacuation group who visited his prison camp in the mountains of Northern Hokkaido Island Tuesday.

Now in command of the camp, Devereux told them, "The first thing I'd like to get on the record is that we did not send out such a radio message."

"We had all and more Japs than we could handle right then. There were just too many of them for us to hold off any longer."

Sgt. Al Martin of Roanoke, Va., who was in the rescue party, said Devereux did tell them he had to give the "cease fire" order three times before his weary and outnumbered marines would quit the hopeless struggle.

Devereux is thin and gray but otherwise appears healthy, Martin said.

Shirley's Finance Faces Hitch-Hike for Nuptials

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Sgt. John G. Agar, whose engagement to Shirley Temple, 17-year-old screen star, was announced last June, said today he hoped to hitch-hike a ride to Los Angeles by Army bomber for their wedding next Wednesday.

When the engagement was announced, wedding plans were left indefinite pending the sergeant's six-foot sergeant said today the Army had granted him the day furlough but he was having difficulty getting travel reservations.

The sergeant gained his furlough following graduation from a heavy equipment school at Geiger field aviation engineer training center here.

Fewer Ducks and Geese, Wildlife Director Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—There will be fewer ducks and geese on the southward flight this year, Director Ira N. Gabrielson of the Fish and Wildlife service predicted today.

The hunting season on migratory game birds begins Sept. 20 in the Northern zone.

Gabrielson said last winter's inventory of waterfowl showed a decrease of approximately 20,000,000 birds. The figures were confirmed by observers watching the migration northward this spring.

Gabrielson said a heavy kill during the hunting season last year was largely responsible for the large reduction.

A. B. Ramsey of Riddle Freed From Nippon Camp
Mrs. Alfred B. Ramsey, Riddle, has received an official message announcing the release of her husband from a Japanese prison camp. He was a civilian worker on Wake Island at the time of his capture. He was reported to be in good physical condition. Mrs. Ramsey was discharged from the Women's Army corps last July 5.

U. S. Generals Visit Pope
ROME, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Pope Pius received Gen. Eisenhower, his son, Lt. John Eisenhower, and Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. commander in Austria, in a private audience today.

Champions on Bill at 2-Day Rodeo Here

Nationally-Known Top Hands, Feature Riders to Vie for Prize Money

Spectators at the Douglas County Sheriff's posse rodeo in Roseburg Saturday and Sunday will see some of the world's champion riders, ropers and bulldozers in action. Attracted by more than \$3,000 in prize money, top hands are entering competition in the two-day show.

Among bronc riders registered for the rodeo are Stub Bartlemay, White Salmon, Wash.; Bud Bailey, Reno, Nev.; and Dan Poore, Yuma, Ariz.

Bartlemay has held the North American championship on several occasions. He was Madison Square Gardens champion and saddle champion at Cheyenne, Wyo. Bartley was the 1943 state champion of Nevada. Poore has

Rodeo Assn. Decides on Pendleton for 1946 Meet

PENDLETON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Pendleton has been selected for the 1946 national convention of the Rodeo Association of America, E. N. Boylen, Pendleton, vice president, said today.

The meeting will be held for three days in January, with 200 delegates from the United States and Canada.

won top money in the eastern circuit, taking championships at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Fort Worth and other big shows.

Among other noted rodeo performers will be Sandy Guymon, Scottsdale, Ariz., champion bull and bareback rider; Len Perkins, Yuma, Ariz., winner of many roping championships; Walt McKittrick, Pendleton, saddle, bareback and bull rider; Dee Hinton, Molalla, roper and bulldozer; Red Allen, Miles City, Mont., roper and dogger.

These outstanding performers are only a few of the contestants who will participate in the events of Roseburg's two-day show.

Feature Experts Billed
Featured performers, who will appear in exhibitions, will include Buck Abbott, Seattle, outstanding trick and fancy rider. Abbott is also one of the leading all-around rodeo hands and will compete in various open events.

Edith, Happy, Loveton, Idaho, and Betty Lewis, White Salmon, Wash., will appear in trick riding exhibitions. Both are well known to rodeo fans and have appeared in many big shows. Betty Lewis was featured with the Gene Autry shows for several years. Spectators also will see Helen Kirkendall, formerly of Arizona, now a resident of Portland, Ore., one of the few lady bronc riders. She has ap-

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Roseburg Hottest Spot In Northwest Yesterday

(By the Associated Press)
Indian summer came to the Pacific Northwest yesterday in a blaze of autumnal heat that rivaled anything in the country.

Only such spots as California and Arizona had higher temperatures. Roseburg, Ore., registered the Northwest's top temperature, 95 degrees, followed closely by Portland with 92, and Klamath Falls with 93.

In the regularly hotter belts thermometers read 112 at Yuma, Ariz., 109 at Phoenix, and 102 and 101 at Fresno and Sacramento, Calif.

Medford Store Manager's Death Under Investigation

MEDFORD, Ore., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Deputy Coroner Carlos Morris said today he was conducting an investigation into the death of Oral W. Pollard, manager of the Forester Jewelry store here, who was found dead in his hotel room yesterday.

Pollard worked at the Forester store in Eugene before coming here.

Brush-Grass Fire Near Winchester Burns Poles

A brush and grass fire, which has been burning in the area from the Country club to Winchester, northwest of Roseburg, for the past 10 days, reached the Pacific highway section near Winchester late Wednesday. The fire burned several telephone and power poles, but was turned away from buildings.

Gen. Pershing 85 Today
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—John Joseph Pershing, general of the armies, is 85 years old today.

The man who led the American Expeditionary Force to victory in World War I is "in good condition for his age," said Maj. Gen. Shelby U. Mayetta, commandant of Walter Reed hospital.



JOINS ANCESTORS—Using a pistol, instead of the time-honored hara-kiri method, Field Marshal Sugiyama, above, commander-in-chief of Japan's homeland army and supreme military advisor to Emperor Hirohito, killed himself in his office yesterday.

Prior to the capitulation of Japan, he was to have headed the defense against an expected allied invasion.

Oregon Woods Fire Losses Reported

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Oregon lost about \$300,000 worth of timber through forest fires in 1944.

The Forest services, in estimating the loss from 1,648 fires, reports that the damage estimates do not include a "vast amount" of intangible and indirect losses such as decay of fire-damaged timber, replacement of desirable trees with less valuable ones, soil deterioration and erosion, uncertain stream flow, destruction of game, interruption of tourist travel and the like.

The 1944 fires covered 27,640 acres. Mainly, they were caused by lightning, which was charged with starting 533. Other causes were railroad, 38; campers, 190; smokers, 227; burning debris, 111; incendiary, 49; lumbering, 66, and miscellaneous, 124.

Tojo offered no defense of his militarist government which launched the Pearl Harbor attack.

Tojo's Aide Surrenders
Tojo's navy minister, Adm. Shigetaro Shimada, yesterday surrendered quietly at his home to an American officer. His name is on General MacArthur's list of 47 "wanted" men. Said the admiral, to a request that he hurry: "Be quiet. No suicide, no suicide."

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Quake Causes Panic In Chilean Capital

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 13.—(AP)—A violent earthquake shook this capital at 7:18 A. M. today.

The quake caused a panic, with frightened householders running frantically into the streets.

Some damage was caused to buildings.

Two persons were killed and seven injured in the collapse of several small houses in Santiago suburbs.

First reports said regions around the cities of Rancagua, Rengo, Curico and Talca were hardest hit.

Shoe Rationing May Be Abolished October 1st

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Shoe rationing may end October 1 if top officials of the War Production board follow recommendations of the agency's leather bureau.

A decision will be made in the next week or so, after conferences between WPB Chairman J. A. Krug and OPA Administrator Bowles.

Falangist Salute in Spain Legally Abolished

MADRID, Sept. 13.—(AP)—A government communique announced today that General Franco's cabinet had legally abolished the Falangist salute—a stiff-arm, open-palm combination of Hitler's Nazi gesture and Mussolini's Fascist one.

The salute had been adopted during the Civil war.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

It is not surprising that Tojo's bullet missed his heart. A target the size of a pin-point would be difficult for anyone to hit, and in Tojo's case the mark also had a quality of hardness sufficient to deflect a bullet. Hon. Ex-Premier might better have used a shotgun.

Nippons Also Rounding Up M'Arthur List

Tojo, on Mend, Evasive in Interview; Konoye Tries To Dodge War Blame

(By the Associated Press)
Japan abolished her imperial headquarters, fountainhead of her militarism, under General MacArthur's orders today and began the job of rounding up her own war criminals as Gen. Hideki Tojo, No. 1 on the "wanted" list, showed definite improvement from his suicide attempt two days ago.

The Eighth Army granted the Japanese government request that it be permitted to take into custody the war leaders listed by MacArthur for possible war criminal trials, but indicated there had better be action within two days or the Americans would step in again.

The Japanese request apparently was prompted by desire to prevent further "incidents" such as Tojo's attempt to shoot himself to death Tuesday when American officers went to arrest him.

At an American hospital, Tojo was reported as in "quite satisfactory" condition and talked with correspondents.

Tojo Evasive in Talk
Tojo, in the first interview since he shot himself, said today he had planned to kill himself for a long time but that when he saw American officers outside his house he "knew the time had come."

Tojo brushed aside many questions relating to war and politics, but when asked if Saburo Kurusu had known about Pearl Harbor plans when he talked to Cordell Hull in Washington about peace, Tojo replied that he could not answer without documentary evidence.

Asked why he decided to shoot himself instead of performing the traditional ceremony of hara-kiri, he replied: "While hara-kiri is the traditional manner of ending your life, I could not do it."

He explained that the traditional ceremony calls for the performer to bring the knife up and across his stomach, and that a second person stands behind with a sword to cut off his head. He explained, he had no one to carry out the second part of the rite.

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