

House Votes 5 Billion Tax Slice

200,000 Yanks Will Hold Japs

TOKYO, Oct. 11 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today 1,250,000 American troops will be sent home from the Pacific in the next six months, leaving an occupation army of only 200,000 in Japan and Korea.

At the same time, he directed Japan's new premier at a conference in his occupation headquarters to free the Japanese people from centuries of government bondage.

Five Ways

MacArthur told the premier, Baron Kijuro Shidehara, to abolish all government inquisition, break up industrial monopolies, encourage labor unions, institute women's suffrage and liberalize education.

He bluntly informed Shidehara the program includes elimination of all controls tending to suppress freedom of religion.

MacArthur revealed a new program of redeployment for the Pacific will permit a million and a quarter American troops to return to the United States by March.

400,000 Stay

Only 400,000 troops will be retained for duty throughout the Pacific under the program, he said, with half of them on occupation duties in Japan and Korea.

Another 70,000 will be kept in the Philippines, 36,000 in the Ryukyu island chain between Japan and Formosa and the remainder in the Marianas and Hawaii, with service troops for various Pacific installations.

Gov. Snell Says Has No Plans Yet For Retirement

SALEM, Oct. 11 (UP)—Gov. Earl Snell today denied he had set any specific deadline for declaring his intentions of candidacy for re-election.

"It is far too early to give serious consideration to a decision in either direction," the governor said. "In fact, I'm too busy at this time with the job of being governor of this state, the job for which I was elected, seriously to consider the question."

There have been rumors floating around the statehouse Governor Snell will retire at the end of his current term to enter private business.

In fact, these rumors have congealed to the point where it was implied the governor had set a specific date for making an announcement of his intentions.

Sec. of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., has been mentioned as a possible republican candidate for governor in the next election, if Snell retires.

State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott also has been mentioned as a possible republican contestant for the governor's post.

Meanwhile, democrat circles are airing the name of Lt. Col. Joseph Carson, former Portland Mayor, as the person most likely to get the democrat nod for the race for governor.

135,000 to Go to Replace Soldiers

PARIS, Oct. 11 (UP)—The war department plans to send 135,000 men to Europe by January to replace American soldiers with more than 44 points now on occupation duty.

Headquarters of the United States forces in Europe announced yesterday the replacement force will include regular army men, volunteers and new inductees.

The initial shipment of 30,000 men is due at the end of this month. It will consist of air force personnel. A reception station may be established in Bremen for processing the new arrivals.

M'KEOUGH CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (UP)—The senate after vigorous debate today confirmed the nomination of Raymond S. McKeough, mid-west director of the CIO political commission. The vote was 42 to 34.



HOLLYWOOD STRIKERS STILL SLUGGING IT OUT—First fights flared today as hundreds of pickets massed to keep Warner Bros. studio at Hollywood, Calif., closed and prevent a breakthrough of workers. (Left) pickets evidently came prepared for the fray decked out in steel helmets to prevent being bludgeoned over the head. Herb Green, director, evidently didn't use such foresight, and is shown as he was injured by strikers who beat him when he attempted to enter the studio.

Movie Strike Fights Spread

By United Press

Picketing spread to a second Hollywood film studio today and union and industry representatives met for the fifth day at Washington in an effort to end the coal strike.

Fifteen hundred AFL machinists from Lockheed Aircraft corporation joined the picketing film workers already lined up before Warner Brothers studios. Then

650 pickets moved over to the Universal studios. About 2,500 remained at Warners.

Early End

The Lockheed workers drove up to Warner Brothers in a 50-car caravan. Warners had raised an American flag over the studio and the pickets joined in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Meanwhile Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach said

President Truman had expressed a desire for a quick end to the coal walkouts.

"The president told me he is very anxious for the miners and operators to get together," Schwellenbach said.

Developments along the explosive labor front:

1. New shutdowns in the soft coal fields boosted to approximately 496,000 the number idle in strikes and shutdowns.

2. Movie making remained at a standstill at the Warner Bros. Hollywood studio, New York port operations were paralyzed, and west coast lumber supplies dwindled.

3. The government's stabilization policies appeared headed for a major test as the United Automobile Workers sought consideration of demands for blanket 30 percent increase.

Mills Close

4. Walkouts were expected momentarily among 1,800 eastern Massachusetts streetcar and bus employees, AFL teamsters in 15 Washington, D. C., freight delivery concerns and CIO mechanics of American Airlines.

Four more CIO mills, all in Oregon, were closed today by Mobile AFL picket lines offsetting the withdrawal of AFL picket lines from five Olympia plants, allowing 900 workers to return to their jobs under the protection of a court order.

Picket lines appeared before the sawmills and woods operations of the Coos Bay Lumber company, Coos Bay; Coos Bay Logging company, North Bend; Westport Lumber company, Westport, and the Waukena Lumber company, Waukena. The four mills employ an approximate total of 700 men.

U. S. Casualties Now 1,070,153 in War Includes 263,203 Dead, 31,273 Missing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (UP)—U. S. military casualties stand at 1,070,153 today, a postwar bookkeeping reduction of 371 from a week ago. It included 263,203 dead. It was made up of 922,583 army and 147,570 navy, marine corps, and coast guard losses. In addition, there have been 5,889 merchant marine casualties including 802 dead, 4,830 missing, and 248 prisoners.

The slight reduction in overall armed forces casualties was brought about chiefly by a decrease of 478 in the navy's figures. The army total this week was 107 greater than last week's.

The armed forces casualty table:

	Army	Navy	Total
Killed	207,754	55,449	263,203
Wounded	571,490	80,240	651,730
Missing	21,510	9,763	31,273
Prisoners	121,829	2,118	123,947

Totals 922,583 147,570 1,070,153
Of army wounded, 363,322 returned to duty. Of army prisoners 99,523 have been liberated.

Rancher Sued for Car Injuries to Soldier

The federal government has filed a damage action against William Eugene Chapman, Joseph, as the result of an automobile accident at Depot street and Adams avenue in La Grande May 3, 1943, United Press reported at Portland today.

The suit alleged Pvt. Hugo P. Cannizzaro was struck by Chapman's automobile and damages of \$787.07 are asked as reimbursement for the five months and 22 days the soldier was being treated and unable to perform his functions as a soldier, for hospitalization and for ambulance fees.

Mrs. Stanley Mills, USO executive, and Private Cannizzaro were injured when they were struck by an automobile driven by Chapman, 72-year-old rancher. Witnesses said Chapman's car struck the two pedestrians as they proceeded east along Adams in the pedestrian lane. Private Cannizzaro suffered fractures of both bones in his lower left leg. Mrs. Mills was hospitalized with a skull fracture, shock, severe cuts and bruises. Chapman was uninjured, although his car — after striking the pedestrians — later struck a car driven by Walter Peebles of La Grande.

The soldier was pinned between the two vehicles. When the Chapman sedan was rolled back, Private Cannizzaro attempted to walk, but fell almost immediately. He was treated at a local hospital, but was later taken to the army hospital at Pendleton.

Private Cannizzaro, a student in special training courses at the Eastern Oregon college of education, had been delegated to assist Mrs. Mills in carrying some supplies and articles from USO headquarters to the Sacajawea inn.

Truman at End of Six Months, Anxious About Home Situation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (UP)—Six months ago tomorrow President Truman was sworn in the White House to succeed the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had died a few hours earlier at Warm Springs, Ga.

After six months experience, Truman appears today to be supremely confident international problems will work themselves out, but to be rather anxious about conditions at home. Ger-

many's and Japan's surrenders caught the administration unprepared.

Friendly Eye

Strikes and threats of strikes are stripping production gears. The congress is balky. Last month Truman sent to congress a message which conservatives regarded as too much new deal.

Political troubles are piling up. But the new president has caught the country's friendly eye. He is beginning to be known around Washington as Mr. Main Street, a middle westerner who plays good poker and likes to get out.

Truman has demonstrated in six months he is the 1,000-to-1 bet to run away with the presidential nomination. What the nomination will be worth after he gets it depends.

Sees Danger

Truman senses the danger inherent in battle between president and congress.

The senate substantially restricted his prospect for maximum unemployment compensation of \$25 a week for 26 weeks. The house ways and means committee refused to act at all on the senate bill. The president's request for an increase in federal minimum hourly wage standards from the present 40 cent figure is making slow committee headway. He is getting better treatment on taxes.

Truman is represented as feeling labor has let him down.

Sailor Says His Wife's Slayer 'Ought To Pay Supreme Penalty,' Life Ruined

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 (UP)—Chief Warrant Officer Wilbur P. Martin, grief-stricken husband of slain nurse Vada Martin, said today he felt Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeld should pay the supreme penalty for his wife's murder.

Martin, who returned yesterday from 22 months service in the Pacific, said he thought red-haired Mrs. Mansfeld should be sentenced to death.

Doubted It

Mrs. Mansfeld fired a bullet through Mrs. Martin's heart because she believed the nurse was having an affair with Dr. John Mansfeld, who killed himself when he learned of the shooting.

Martin insisted his wife was innocent of any misconduct. After shooting Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Mansfeld herself doubted the grounds for her suspicions.

The former superintendent of maintenance at the agricultural experiment station, Beltsville, Md., was obviously affected. He had flown to San Francisco from the Admiralty Islands.

He said he wrote to him every other day while he was overseas and quoted a letter written on Oct. 1, three days before the shooting, which addressed him as "Dear Peachy Pie."

Asserting he had learned character and control "were everything," he said:

"That's what I don't understand about this — this lady. Maybe she was neurotic, but she knew how to kill. I loved my wife enough to have given her freedom if she would have been happier with someone else."

"I can't help but feel she should be punished. . . . She's not insane — at least not the way I can see it. I think the doctors — and I've known a lot of them — would be prejudiced in her favor. She knew how to kill and it's not fair."

Martin said his life is ruined no matter what is done to Mrs. Mansfeld.

Bobby Soxer Gets 5 Years for 'Fraud'

PORTLAND, Oct. 11 (UP)—Rose Marie Moore, 19, a bobby sox brunette, in federal court here today was sentenced to five years in a reformatory for defrauding service men and their relatives by posing as an expectant mother.

"The crime to which you admitted you were guilty is one of the most dastardly schemes ever brought to the attention of this court — preying on the mothers of service men," said Judge J. A. Fee in sentencing her to a term at the women's industrial reformatory at Alderson, W. Va.

Every Jap Vessel in Fight Sunk, Damaged

TOKYO, Oct. 11 (UP)—A Japanese naval officer conceded today every warship in the Japanese imperial fleet challenged the United States third and seventh fleets in the second battle of the Philippines sea last October was sunk or damaged.

It was one of the most crushing and decisive defeats in the annals of modern naval history.

The young Japanese officer said operations in the Surigao strait particularly were "a series of flops." He said the entire Japanese fleet was thrown into confusion during the battle when two heavy cruisers collided. He was aboard the cruiser Nachi, the Japanese fifth fleet flagship, when it rammed head-on into the burning Mogami.

Army Plane Takes Veterans Relatives On to Seattle

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Oct. 11 (UP)—After being temporarily grounded by bad weather, 23 relatives of veterans returning from the Pacific took off by army transport plane at 11:10 a. m. today for Seattle.

The army arranged transportation when it was discovered that the relatives had been misdirected to come to San Francisco, although the ship was scheduled to dock at Seattle.

Big Cut First In 16 Years

WASHINGTON, October 11 (UP)—The house gave swift and overwhelming approval today to legislation proposing a \$5,350,000,000 cut in business and individual taxes next year. The vote was 343 to 10.

The measure offered the first general tax reductions in 16 years. It was sent to the senate where some changes were forecast.

The bill would lower individual income taxes next year by \$2,627,000,000 through increased exemptions from the three percent normal tax and a four percent cut in surtax rates.

Individuals also would benefit from repeal of the \$5, automobile use tax and sharp cuts in excise taxes, effective next July 1.

For corporations, the measure proposed a \$1,888,000,000 reduction in 1946 tax liabilities.

Only feeble protests were raised against specific provisions in the bill. It was debated under a rule forbidding consideration of amendments.

Dissenting votes were cast by Reps. H. Carl Anderson, R., Minn.; Cleveland M. Bailey, D., W. Va.; Clarence Cannon, D., Mo.; Walter K. Granger, D., Utah; Frank E. Hook, D., Mich.; Merlino Hull, Prog., Wis.; Charles M. La Follette, R., Ind.; William W. Link, D., Ill.; Mike Mansfield, D., Mont.; and Vito Marcantonio, A-L., N. Y.

Thirteen other house members issued a statement protesting the bill gives "the lion's share of tax forgiveness to those who don't need it."

USWV Discusses Annual Journal

Annual journal of the United Spanish War Veterans was reviewed and discussed last night at a meeting of the James E. Page auxiliary No. 11.

Facsimile of a citation, presented to the organization by the United States treasury department, was received. The citation was presented for work done in raising \$1,790,201 for ambulance planes, 15 of which were presented to the army.

The planes were given names reminiscent of the Spanish-American war, such as "The Hiker," named from the emblem used on the organization's stationery; "Rough Riders"; "Battle-ship Maine," and "Fire When Ready."

After a business meeting, refreshments were served to the six members present.

Soldier's Story of Inheritance Arouses Mirth of Relative

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 11 (UP)—Pfc. Harold Ray Phillips' father-in-law said today if he thought the army private's story of inheriting \$74,000,000 were "even partly true" he wouldn't go to work tomorrow.

Roy Hardy shook with a hearty laugh when he heard his 32-year-old son-in-law has issued a statement through the Camp Kilmer, N. J., public relations office "confirming" stories he had fallen heir to a multimillion dollar estate.

Phillips said an uncle in Chicago had died, leaving him \$74,000,000 less taxes.

It was apparent Hardy found the story uproarious.

"Yes, sir," he said, slapping his knee. "I've known the boy to stretch a point before, but never that far."

Phillips' wife, however, did not share her father's amusement.

High Wage Demands Seeking 'Security'

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (UP)—Ray E. Untereiner, professor of economics at the California Institute of Technology, said today workers have made high wage demands in an attempt to attain a job security business has not given them.