

### Petaín Taken To Pyrenees To Await Fate

PARIS, Aug. 15 (AP)—Marshal Petaín, convicted of treason and sentenced to death, was removed to remote Fortress Portalet high in the Pyrenees mountains today with his fate—death or life imprisonment—squarely in the hands of Gen. de Gaulle.

He will remain at the prison pending de Gaulle's decision regarding disposition of the sentence which was imposed on the aged marshal early today.

The court, which deliberated seven hours, recommended that the death sentence against the former chief of the Vichy state not be carried out.

De Gaulle, now president of the French provisional government, is a former protégé of Petaín who was once his regimental commander.

Intimates of de Gaulle said the French leader was almost certain to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment. De Gaulle's associates said Petaín always took a "fatherly interest" in the young soldier. The preface to a book de Gaulle wrote and dedicated to Petaín was written by the former hero of Verdun.

Fortress Portalet formerly held former Premier Paul Reynaud and Georges Mandel, who were imprisoned by Petaín's Vichy regime. Mandel, former minister of the interior, later was slain.

Meanwhile an official of the ministry of justice said former officials of the Vichy government probably would be tried together as a result of Petaín's conviction. The most important of these is Pierre Laval, former chief of government.

#### SERGEANT TAKEN ILL

Technical Sgt. La Marr Shepard, 33, became ill suddenly in downtown Salem Wednesday evening, and was taken to the Salem Deaconess hospital, at 8:45 p.m., to be released later to the Camp Adair ambulance. His address was given as Ft. Lewis, Wash.



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### Conga Line in Front of White House



Civilians join with service personnel in a serpentine Conga line on the grass of Lafayette Square as watchers in front of the White House celebrate the Tokyo radio report of Jap acceptance of the allied surrender terms. (AP Wirephoto)

### Nation Operating Today on Part-Open Part-Closed Basis

The White House mix-up over whether Wednesday and Thursday were legal holidays threw the nation's business onto a mostly-closed but partly-open basis yesterday (Wed), with the prospect that today would present even more of a hodge-podge.

The banks in a dozen or more sizeable cities were open for business as usual yesterday. More will be open tomorrow including those in New York.

A handful of war and industrial plants continued to operate on the first day after victory, notably the atomic bomb works at Oak Ridge, Tenn., the nation's biggest rocket producing plant at Camden, Ark., and two big shipyards in the San Francisco bay area.

It appeared likely that some other plants and businesses might try to call their workers back, if possible following the White House explanation that it was in "error" in giving the impression that a two-day legal holiday had been proclaimed. A presidential secretary said Mr. Truman intended only to give federal employees two days off with pay.

A considerable number of business firms kept skelton staffs on the job yesterday. But for the most part America's businessmen and workers celebrated victory or recovered from earlier celebrations.

With one exception all stock and commodity markets were closed here and in Canada, and will remain closed tomorrow. The London stock market also shut down. The exception was the Chicago livestock market.

#### AUTOS GET GREEN LIGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Automobile manufacturers got a green light from the government today to produce as many automobiles as they want, insofar as control over their raw materials is concerned.

### Jap Predicts No Trouble in Occupation

WITH SIXTH DIVISION, Northern Luzon, Thursday, Aug. 16 (AP)—A Japanese naval officer in this division's prisoner-of-war camp said "there will be no trouble when American soldiers go to Japan if it is the wish of the emperor. The army, navy and Japanese people exist only by the will of the emperor."

Questioned about the reaction of Japanese soldiers in the hills to their nation's surrender, most prisoners agreed all enlisted men would lay down arms, but expressed doubt that high-ranking officers would surrender as willingly. Some will commit hara-kiri, some will surrender, and some may continue fighting, they predicted.

An infantry sergeant who hasn't heard from his family in Yokohama for more than three years, expressed the belief soldiers who had surrendered previously now could return home without feeling shame or disgrace. "With his unconditional surrender (by the emperor) everyone is in the same class," he said.

There still is no information as to whether word of Japan's surrender is reaching isolated Japanese in the hills.

### Adair to Continue Despite Surrender

Japan's surrender will have no bearing on military installations at Camp Adair unless orders to the contrary are received from Washington, D. C., it was announced here Wednesday.

Camp officials said the redeployment program would be continued and new buildings now under construction would be rushed to completion as fast as possible. They added that a large number of men were scheduled to arrive at the camp within the next few days, while others now in camp are scheduled for shipment to other bases.

There also was speculation that the camp may be used as a separation center to care for service men to be returned from the Pacific.

#### MILITARY CUTS RAIL USE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads said today that the army and navy have halted movement of all military freight by rail except solid fuels and perishable foods.

#### CELEBRATION KILLS 3

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 15 (AP)—Two persons were killed and 73 injured in wild celebrating and rioting last night precipitated by Japan's surrender.

### U. S. Had Atom Bombs Ready If Peace Negotiations Failed

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 15 (AP)—The United States had more atomic bombs ready to drop on Japan when the war ended, and production of the new super-weapon has continued since Japan surrendered, Col. Franklin T. Matthias, director of the Richland, Wash., atomic bomb plant, said today.

Speaking at a civic club meeting, Col. Matthias speculated that Japanese delay in surrendering might have resulted from a belief that the United States had only two atomic bombs. However, he said, "more were ready and could have been dropped."

The 5000 workers at the Richland plant, he added, "have no instructions about slowing down production and will produce until ordered to quit."

Assembled in New Mexico Plutonium produced at Richland, Col. Matthias said, was put into bombs which were assembled in New Mexico just before they were sent overseas. He said the Washington operation "is wholly independent of the Oak Ridge development in Tennessee. Their main job is separation of U-235 from the metal uranium. Ours might be more accurately likened to transmutation of metals, which scientists tried for centuries."

He said "there are elements of danger in intermediate processes" of bomb construction.

By-Products Stored

"Several by-products of manufacture are being stored. What we will do with them we do not know," he added. "Commercial

### Ship Arrivals On East Coast Bring Troops

By the Associated Press

The following army units are scheduled to arrive in the United States from Europe today:

At New York—(Aboard Cape Flattery) 4th infantry replacement detachment; 418th air service group headquarters and base service squadron; 668th air materiel squadron. (Aboard James G. Squires) reassignment troops. (Aboard Robert Hunter, Hannis Taylor and Nash bulk) undesignated units.

At Boston—(Aboard Timothy Dwight) 737th amphibious tractor battalion; 733rd medical hospital ship platoon. (Aboard Hilary A. Herbert) 844th air engineer squadron; 4th infantry replacement detachment. (Aboard Walter R. Ranger) 4th infantry detachment; 896th chemical company, air operations. (Aboard John E. Scheltzer) 5th depot repair squadron; 5th depot supply squadron; 872nd chemical company, air operations.

These army units arrived in the United States from Europe yesterday (Wed):

At New York—(Aboard Frederick Victory) Casual troops. (Aboard James W. Barbour) 643rd bomber squadron (light); 640th, 641st, 642nd bomber squadrons. (Aboard Fort Royal) reassignment troops. (Aboard Edward Hurley) reassignment troops. (Aboard John S. Williams) casuals. (Aboard Guadeloupe) casuals.

At Boston—(Aboard Benjamin R. Milan) 709th, 711th bomber squadron (heavy); 8th air force; 756th chemical depot company (aviation); 10th veterinary detachment (aviation); 4th infantry replacement detachment.

At Charleston, S. C.—(Aboard Elbridge Gerry) 484th medical collection company.

#### EISENHOWER RETURNS

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Moscow radio said tonight that Gen. Eisenhower and Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov had returned to Berlin after visiting in Russia for several days.

#### ELLIOTT NOW INACTIVE

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late president, today was placed on inactive army duty.

### Marines Celebrate in New York



Two marines lift a girl in their arms in Times Square, New York City, early the morning of August 14 as crowds celebrated the Tokyo radio broadcast announcing the acceptance of the Potsdam proclamations. (AP Wirephoto)

### Fiesta for Mexican Nationals Held at St. Vincent de Paul Hall

By Marguerite Gleason  
Church Editor, The Statesman

Interest and good will seemed at their height last night when an Italian-American boy played an Irish jig on his violin at the fiesta for the Mexican nationals at St. Vincent de Paul hall.

Elmo Innocenti, just home with his honorable discharge from the U.S. navy following eight months in the Aleutians, played two violin numbers accompanied at the piano by Wayne Meusey.

The group came directly from the church where Father Wand, a Franciscan priest from Portland who has worked in southern Arizona, preached a sermon in Spanish and then gave benediction.

The program in the hall opened with the Mexican national hymn and closed with The Star Spangled Banner. Rolloando Porras, Nicaraguan engineer in the Oregon state highway commission, introduced the performers, first in English and then in Spanish.

Mexicans Take Part

Several of the Mexicans took part in the program, singing and playing accompaniments on the guitar. One of the Mexicans delivered an impassioned oration in Spanish to be roundly applauded by his fellow countrymen as well as the others present.

The affair was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Daughters of America, and after the program light refreshments were served. It was explained by Senor Porras that since the Salem bakeries were closed there would be no cake.

#### Feast Is Finale

The fiesta was the finale for the feast of the Assumption, a feast dear to the hearts of Catholics all over the world and observed in Salem as in other parts of the world yesterday with masses of thanksgiving for the peace.

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