

YANKS LAND IN FORCE ON JAPAN

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Marshall, Hull Named Among Those Responsible in Pearl Harbor Report



General of the Army George C. Marshall



Cordell Hull



Admiral Harold R. Stark



Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow



Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel



Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Squire

Since Truman's accession to the presidency, Secretary of Commerce Wallace has adopted Gandhi's "day of silence" plan, except he has made it the rule for every day. Tuesday, however, he did testify before a senate committee to endorse the Murray "full employment" bill. He described it as a "conservative" way of attaining full production and full employment and held out as alternatives totalitarianism or a control of economy "which would mean the end of the free enterprise system." He asserted that the Murray bill does not call for a "planned economy."

Instinctively the fear arises after reading this testimony of "Greeks bearing gifts." But even if Mr. Wallace is perfectly sincere in devotion to the "free enterprise system" that does not make his reasoning sound. I hardly see how the government's adventure along lines proposed in the Murray bill can end save in a controlled economy or in state socialism.

The bill requires the president to make a work budget for a year ahead. It purports to encourage full employment through the channels of the private enterprise system. But it clearly obligates the government to supply whatever deficiency in jobs may impend.

Right there we find sponsors of the measure becoming hazy or involved. For example, Senator Wagner, chairman of the subcommittee considering the bill, in his opening statement when hearings began last July, said:

"It is misleading to talk about the full employment bill as a government (Continued on editorial page)

DESIGN CONTROLS OFF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(AP)—Sweater manufacturers no longer have to worry about restrictions as to belts, sashes, pocket design, puffed sleeves, etc. The war production board today revoked restrictions for the knitting of sweaters, mufflers, gloves, headwear, mittens and bathing trunks and suits.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"The laundries aren't putting in enough starch these days!"

Stark, Gerow, Kimmel, Short Taken to Task

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(AP)—The veil on the "top secret" Pearl Harbor reports was lifted today, revealing that official board of inquiry leveled criticism at such Washington leaders as general of the army George C. Marshall and former Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

But President Truman, in making public the reports on the nation's greatest military disaster, went strongly to the defense of Marshall. So also did Secretary of War Stimson who, in addition, branded the criticism of Hull as wrong and "uncalled for."

An army board found that Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, failed to keep the Hawaiian army command fully informed of bitter U. S.-Japanese friction.

It said that Hull, at a time when the army and navy were stalling for time because they were unprepared, presented Japan a 10-point document which the Japanese regarded as an ultimatum.

Others taken to task included Admiral Harold R. Stark, who was chief of naval operations at the time of the disaster that put the United States into World War II, Major General Leonard T. Gerow, then chief of the war department war plans division, and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, admiral commanding the Pacific fleet in 1941.

The army board concluded that the "extent of the Pearl Harbor disaster" was due primarily to two causes—failure of the commanding general of the Hawaiian department, Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, "adequately to alert his command for war," and failure of the war department to direct Short to "take an adequate alert" and to inform him of all developments in the United States-Japanese negotiations.

In response to a question Truman said if court martials were found necessary those charged would be given a prompt and fair trial. Neither army nor navy invited boards recommended court martials.

WAR FOOD ORDERS END

PORTLAND, Aug. 29—(AP)—End of war food orders affecting sale of tea, chicken and poultry was announced today by the U. S. department of agriculture.

CAUTION URGED IN DRIVING OVER COMING LABOR DAY HOLIDAYS

Careful driving of motor vehicles during the Labor day holiday period—in an effort to hold Oregon's traffic accidents at a minimum—was urged in a joint statement issued here Wednesday by Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, and R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer.

"Exposure to accidents is certain to be greater during the Labor day holiday period this year as a result of increased traffic, faster driving and worn tires," the officials said.

Figures released by Farrell showed that on Labor day in 1941 a total of 12,095 cars passed one state highway commission recording station on a major highway. This was four times the normal

Publicity Is Asked By Elliott

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(AP)

Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt was told by a congressional committee today that it would decide whether to reveal treasury findings in his business affairs "as soon as we complete our studies including the matter of your tax liability."

The house ways and means committee, after a closed session, telegraphed the second son of the late president that federal law prohibits, at this time, granting his request that the full report—involving reports of large loans in 1939—be made public immediately.

The committee indicated the whole report might be made public later in a formal transmission to congress. An informal poll indicated a majority of the committee favored immediate publication before counsel was consulted.

Tongue Point To Be Used As Berthing Site

SEATTLE, Aug. 29—(AP)—Tongue Point, near Astoria, Ore., on the Columbia river, will be used as a berthing site for portions of the navy's postwar fleet, the 13th naval district said today, in announcing that Lake Washington will not be used.

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 29—(AP)—Selection of Tongue Point naval station here for berthing and maintenance of 514 reserve naval vessels climaxes a campaign Astoria and Oregon leaders have championed almost 45 years.

War in the Pacific gave Oregon's only pre-war naval base \$7,000,000 worth of installations and brought 2000 officers and enlisted men to this Columbia river community after Clatsop county bought the site for \$120,000 and gave it to the federal government.

Nips Changing Tone of Stories

By the Associated Press

A Tokyo broadcast quoted the Nippon Times as saying last night that Gen. MacArthur's arrival in Japan, like Commodore Perry's visit 92 years ago, "may well prove to be a blessing in disguise which will open Japan once more to newer and greater enlightenment of which the Japan of today apparently stands in need."

Recalling that Perry's visit was resented by most of the Japanese of that period, the broadcast said that it proved to be the beginning of a period of "enlightenment for Japan which lasted until the unfortunate events of the past few years."

TRUCK BOARD TO END

PORTLAND, Aug. 29—(AP)—The district OPA truck tire panel will close Sept. 1, and all permits for large truck tires will then be issued through local boards, OPA announced today.

No License, No Engine Number, Police Baffled

State police officers are convinced that they were born 30 years too late.

Two of the officers recovered a horse and buggy Wednesday night near the Fairview home, reportedly stolen by some of the boys of that institution. Due to the "inefficiency" of the horse and buggy licensing system these days, and the reluctance of the boys to tell where they got the pair, they were at a loss to find the rightful owner.

A check of the files did not reveal any such conveyance as missing.

Just as they were about to unhitch the animal and turn him out to pasture, Dr. W. L. Lidbeck, East Center st., drove by to claim his children's property.

POWs Placed Under Care Of U. S. Doctors

TOKYO BAY, Thursday, Aug. 30—(AP)—Five hundred prisoners of war were rescued today from Japanese confinement and the navy commander in charge of the merciful operation asserted "there never has been a blacker hell hole than the prisoner of war hospital we are now evacuating."

The evacuees, nationality not stated, but presumably Americans, were transferred to the hospital ships Benevolence suffering from "fractures, open wounds, concussions and burns."

"In general, they were suffering from the worst malnutrition imaginable," said the naval officer.

A message from the cruiser San Juan said "bestial beatings were common, especially at Ofuna" and that "insulting dens of brutality" were maintained by the Japanese.

6 Survivors of Wake Rescued

SHANGHAI, Aug. 29—(AP)—Six American Wake island survivors were rescued here by the newly arrived U. S. military mission and were under treatment today in St. Luke's hospital for malnutrition and injuries.

The six included: Edward Cook of San Francisco and Amos J. White of Rahway, N. J., civilians, and Marine Cpl. Robert E. Lee of Taylorville, Ill.; PFC Leroy Moritz of Sedro Woolley, Wash.; Sgt. William D. Beck of South Gate, Calif.

(The name of the sixth survivor apparently was omitted in radio transmission.)

TIRE QUOTA STAYS LEVEL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(AP)—The office of price administration announced tonight a September rationing quota of 2,500,000 passenger car tires, the same as August.

FCC LIFTS WIRE BAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(AP)—The federal communications commission today lifted its restrictions on construction of wire telephone and telegraph lines.

Over-Age Ships to be Docked

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(AP)

The government today began dipping into the seven seas to hasten the change from war to peace here at home.

The U. S. maritime commission says: 80 to 100 Liberty ships and over-age vessels will be laid up next month. Many others will follow into retirement.

But otherwise this was the slowest reconversion day since the Japanese surrendered Aug. 15. Here's the news that came out of Washington:

New Houses—Price control on houses -- the government's talking about slapping them on new homes -- was protested by the National Association of Home Builders. This, they said, would discourage builders, mean fewer homes.

Airforce -- New army airforce plans call for: reduction from present 2,300,000 to 600,000 or less within a year.

Film--Batches should reach the stores by Oct. 1. So will photographic paper and chemicals.

Cameras--A pretty good supply of the simple type by Christmas. The more expensive and complicated ones will take longer.

Typewriters--About 120,000 to 150,000 probably produced before Jan. 1. These reportedly are bought up by big firms.

Ford Gives Car To President

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29—(AP)—Henry Ford 2nd presented president Truman today with a 1946 two-door, grayish-cream deluxe Ford sedan.

The presentation was made on the White House grounds and the president obviously was delighted.

He was particularly pleased with a spotlight, telling photographers "The sheriff wouldn't let me have a spotlight before."

Examining the car with care he remarked at another point, "I won't have any trouble getting Margaret back here now."

He referred to his daughter who has been spending the summer at the Truman home in Independence, Mo.

Contract Assures 841 POWs For Weekend Work In Fields

A contract between the army and the Cannery committee, signed Wednesday, assures that 841 prisoners of war will work in the valley bean harvest Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

This development highlighted efforts to maintain harvest work at levels necessary to prevent loss but more help still is needed.

Mayor I. M. Doughton of Salem declared that "urgent appeals of growers of beans, hops and peaches -- should meet with a generous response."

As good neighbors and friends, these appeals from growers in Marion and Polk counties form a challenge to the community spirit of Salem.

Loyal A. Warner, president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce,

Nips Surrender Yokosuka Naval Base to Carney

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

YOKOSUKA, Thursday, Aug. 30—(AP)—Seaborne American forces walked ashore at Japan's great naval base, Yokosuka, this morning, disarmed Japanese troops and ran up the American flag.

Meanwhile General MacArthur was expected hourly from Okinawa.

Shortly before noon, a Japanese vice admiral formally surrendered Yokosuka to Rear Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of staff to Admiral Halsey, in the presence of about 30 marines and allied naval officers.

Initial landings were made on Cape Futtsu, across a narrow channel from Yokosuka. Two hours later, after the marines had made certain that Futtsu's big coastal defense guns were breached, marines and picked naval personnel landed in force at the big naval base, 30 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Ten thousand men, including the Fourth marines (heroes of Bataan and Corregidor) walked ashore from the small landing craft without a suspicion of hostility.

Admiral Nimitz watched the occupation from his flagship, the South Dakota; Admiral Halsey from the Missouri, and British Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser from the Duke of York.

Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger's flagship, the cruiser San Diego, steamed in close to Yokosuka to be the first American vessel to dock at Japan.

Following this small initial landing, other leathernecks to a total of 9000, plus 1200 picked naval landing personnel and 450 British marines and jeeps went ashore at Yokosuka, Japan's second largest and most secret naval base and on three small islands nearby.

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Some bean fields are as much as three days behind with their picking, farm labor officials said Wednesday. This will result in a larger amount of beans to be culled and will mean a major loss to most growers.

A plea was also being made to the soldiers of Camp Adair to spend some of their spare time helping in the fields.

24 Nazis Indicted For Trial

Goering, Hess Top List of War Criminals Named

LONDON, Aug. 29—(AP)—Two dozen surviving chiefs of Hitler's Nazi gang—the men who plotted world conquest and reaped misery for their people instead—were listed officially today as defendants in a mass trial of arch war criminals at Nurnberg.

Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, whose once-vaunted air force paced the aggression in the Nazis' years of ascendancy, headed the list of 24 military leaders, diplomats and politicians who will be brought before an international military tribunal at Nurnberg early in October.

The roll call included Rudolf Hess, whose mystery flight to England early in 1941 still has not been explained and Martin Bormann, Hitler's secretary whose capture had not previously been disclosed.

The full 24 listed in the joint statement of the war crimes prosecutors of the United States, Britain, France and Russia, were:

Goering, Hess, Bormann, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Franz Von Papen, Admiral Karl Doenitz, Robert Ley, Alfred Rosenberg, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Julius Streicher, Dr. Walter Funk, Hjalmar Schacht, Baldur Von Schirach, Fritz Sauckel, Albert Speer, Alfred Jodl, Constantin von Neurath, Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Erich Raeder, Hans Fritzsche and Gustav von Bohlen. The joint statement declared that "investigations are going forward of the cases of other war criminals who have not been included in this list."

Wainwright on Way to Manila

CHUNGKING, Thursday, Aug. 30—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, the hero of Corregidor, left Chungking by plane today for Manila on the first leg of his journey to join Gen. MacArthur in Japan's final capitulation at Tokyo Sunday.

The man who surrendered the fortress island guarding Manila bay to overwhelming enemy forces and then spent more than three years as a prisoner of the Japanese, took off from Chungking's Seven Gorges airport at 9 a. m. (9 p. m., eastern war time, Wednesday).

Member of Houston's Crew from Salem

News of the 300 members of the crew of the old cruiser Houston, reported to be prisoners of war in Thailand, brought hope and joy to the Nap Rocque family in Salem.

Rocque's oldest son, George Truman Rocque, 29, gunners mate 1/c, was a member of the crew and has not been heard from since the Houston was lost in February 1942. The younger son, Nap Rocque, jr., is home now on furlough after duty with the mountain infantry in Italy. Mrs. Edwin Burke, 1025 Fir st., is a sister and a younger sister, Mary Cecilia, is at home with the parents.

Weather

	Max.	Min.	Rain
San Francisco	70	50	00
Eugene	70	51	00
Salem	74	52	00
Portland	72	50	00
Seattle	74	50	00
Willamette river	73	50	00

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Partly cloudy with slightly lower temperatures. Highest 60 degrees.