

Weather

FORECAST: Clear tonight and Wednesday. Continued warm. Highest Yesterday 58. Lowest this Morning 35.

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MEDFO

REGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1945.

NO. 128.

YANKES LAND IN JAPAN SUNDAY

MILITARY MOVES TO CURB UNREST OCCUPIED ZONE

Airborne Force First—Navy Due Tuesday—No "Fraternalizing."

Manila, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Japan announced today that the American occupation of her homeland would begin Sunday when airborne forces will land in the Tokyo area.

The Japanese High Command revealed that the airborne occupation forces would be followed two days later by American naval forces, landing at Yokosuka and the entrance to Tokyo bay.

Withdrawal of Japanese army and navy forces from the occupied areas was ordered after Tokyo propaganda broadcasts had expressed fear that some "hot-headed" Japanese army men might attempt to battle the occupation troops despite Emperor Hirohito's surrender orders.

The Japanese High Command sought to reassure the Japanese public which apparently feared that the occupation areas might be turned into battle zones. It also ordered "non-fraternization" and said that there would be no direct contact between the allied troops and the general public.

"We emphasize this point," a joint statement of the High Command and government said.

The first American troops will land at Atsuki, just southwest of Tokyo, the Japanese announcement revealed.

"The Imperial army and navy forces (including their respective air forces) in Kanagawa prefecture and in the southwestern area of Boso peninsula will be transferred immediately," the announcement said.

Police and gendarmes are to be sent to maintain order in the area from which the military has been withdrawn.

The public was barred from use of railroads in the affected area because all rail facilities will be required for the troop movement. Anyone who ordinarily uses trains to ride to work was instructed to stay at home while the movement is being carried out.

INCOME TAX BILL MANDAMUS ASKED

Salem, Ore., Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—A writ of mandamus asking the simplified income tax return law be declared invalid has been filed in the state supreme court. The State Tax commission filed the proceedings yesterday.

The commission contends that the law as enrolled is not the one passed by the legislature. The commission said that the enrolled measure does not include certain amendments, but does include provisions that were not passed by the legislature.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American and National leagues, listing teams and scores.

Second Puppet Leader to Be Tried



Vidkun Quisling, whose name became symbol of traitors and puppets stands under guard in Norway's Trandum Forest where Norse patriots were found buried in mass grave.

ONCE MIGHTY JAP NAVY NOW HAS 55 COMBAT VESSELS

Worst Defeat In Sea History —Merchant Marine Hard Hit—U. S. Loses 122.

Washington, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—The once-proud Japanese battle fleet suffered the worst naval defeat in modern history during the three years and nine months of Pacific war.

The report by Admiral Chester Nimitz headquarters that only 55 combat vessels remain of the Imperial Japanese fleet of 382 fighting ships was made after the Japanese surrender envoys confirmed what the navy already had reported in its summary of the war at sea.

This report, released here last week, said that the U. S. fleet had reduced Japan from a first class sea power "to a naval nonentity."

It said the Japs lost more than 300 warships including 18 battleships, 15 aircraft carriers, 56 cruisers, 138 destroyers, about 130 submarines and a host of smaller craft.

In addition to the utter rout of her fighting ships, Japan saw her 5,629,845-ton merchant marine reduced to less than 1,500,000 tons. This was the first time in history that a major navy lost the bulk of its navy and its merchant marine during a war.

In contrast, the U. S. navy during the war was built up to become the most powerful in the history of the world. At the close of the war, it roamed the Pacific at will and moved within three miles of Japan's home shores.

While the Japanese fleet was left without a major warship intact, U. S. navy losses for the Pacific war totaled 122 major combatant vessels. This total does not include losses of ships smaller than destroyers and submarines.

New Private Plane Makes Maiden Trip

Los Angeles, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—A streamlined new private plane, the "Rocket," arrived here today on its maiden flight from Fort Worth, Tex. It was announced by Johnson Aircraft, Inc., the manufacturer.

The new plane, designed for amateur flyers, takes off on a 900-foot runway, cruises at 105 miles per hour, travels 25 miles on a gallon of gas and is equipped with two-way radio and built-in parachute, the company said.

TOP NAZIS SHOW QUIZLING SWAYED HITLER TO INVAD

Traitor Hated British, and Offered Norway Bases and Own Services.

Oslo, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—The prosecutor in the treason trial of Vidkun Quisling today introduced captured German documents branding the Norwegian puppet as an arch-traitor who persuaded the Nazis to invade his country in 1940.

Chief Prosecutor Annaeus Schjoedt began the second day of the trial by reading from a mass of documents and sworn statements obtained from such top Nazi war criminals as Hermann Goering, Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Alfred Rosenberg.

The highlight of the new evidence came with the reading of extracts from a diary taken from Rosenberg, in which the notorious Nazi Jew-baiter wrote that Quisling offered German bases in Norway and talked Hitler into invading the country, against the Fuehrer's judgment.

Schjoedt followed with a document found by British police in the German admiralty in Berlin. The paper recorded a conversation between Quisling and German Dec. 11, 1939, in which Quisling offered his services to Germany.

Quisling was quoted as saying that Norway had made a secret treaty with Britain guaranteeing the latter a safe landing on Norwegian soil in the event of war, and that he was ready to pave the way for a German invasion.

Asked by the court if he offered the Germans bases in Norway at that time, Quisling replied: "I do not remember."

The prosecutor also read a letter written by Rosenberg to the German admiralty, referring to a plan for a coup by Quisling's Norwegian Nazi party men, who were supposed to occupy key points in Oslo when the Germans landed.

When Schjoedt finished reading the documents, Presiding Justice Erik Solem began questioning Quisling, who evaded direct answers.

Throughout the hearing, Quisling was kept under constant scrutiny by Dr. Johan Schjarffenberg, a prominent Oslo psychiatrist assigned to observe Quisling's reactions and determine his mental status.

Quisling professed complete ignorance of the charges contained in the Nazi documents and said he was at a loss to explain the German leaders' references to him in their state records.

"Well then," the judge asked, "How do you account for it? Quisling is not a common name like Hansen or Jensen."

Quisling made no reply.

NEED 16,000 FOR JOBS IN MONTANA

Helena, Mont., Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Montana not only lacks prospects of immediate unemployment but has 16,000 job openings in industrial and commercial pursuits, Barclay Craighead, chairman of the unemployment compensation commission, said today.

Craighead said that the Washington estimate of more than 6,000,000 unemployed in the nation by Christmas, which he applied proportionately, would mean 18,000 unemployed in Montana is inaccurate as far as Montana is concerned. "We need 16,000 of our absent veterans to fill vacant jobs now," he said, adding that employes on industrial and commercial payroll in the state decreased 11 per cent during the war.

Berlin, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Ninety-nine veterans of the 82nd airborne division parachuted into Berlin in a demonstration jump today.

New York, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—The Queen Mary and three other transports, dock here today.

WIDOW REQUESTS PLANS FOR ERNIE MEMORIAL CEASE

Promotion Scheme Deplored By Mrs. Pyle — Violates Good Taste.

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Ernie Pyle requested today that plans to build an elaborate memorial to her late husband at Dana and Terre Haute, Ind., be abandoned "entirely and immediately."

She said in a statement that the original plan for a \$35,000 memorial library in Dana, the famous Scripps-Howard war correspondent's birthplace, had "grown beyond all reasonable bounds."

Pyle, she said, "would be horrified and indignant" at the promoters' latest plan to build a landscaped, lake-studded park and cemetery, to which Pyle's body could be moved from Ie Shima where he was killed by the Japanese last April.

A money-raising campaign directed by the New York public relations firm of Richard Condon, Inc., was to have started tomorrow. Mrs. Pyle said she understood the campaign was intended to raise "a million dollars, or two million dollars."

"The proposal violates everything that Ernie was," she said. "It also violates the feeling that existed between Ernie and the people who loved him."

"Ernie is lying where he would wish to lie, with the men he loved. I will never consent to having his body moved."

At the same time, Mrs. Pyle approved the "sensible and modest" undertaking of Indiana university "to provide journalism scholarships in Pyle's name, with preference given to war veterans."

GEN. WAINWRIGHT FEARED HE WOULD NOT SEE ACTION

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright was disappointed when he was sent to the Philippines in September, 1940, because he anticipated an early outbreak of war with Germany and expected to miss all the fighting, his son, Cmdr. Jonathan M. Wainwright V, said here today.

The 61-year-old hero of Corregidor declared that "I'm going the wrong way," as he boarded a transport, and was unhappy over the prospect of spending the opening phases of the war in a peaceful spot in the Pacific, Commander Wainwright recalled.

He said he has not heard directly from his father since the general's liberation from a Japanese prison camp. The last word he received was a postcard last Feb. 12, with the printed message: "I am well and am being well cared for."

CORNEJO RETURNS

Mexico City, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Antonio Cornejo, chief of the office of public roads, today returned from a trip to Dallas and Chicago where he studied automobile storage buildings.

BULLETIN

Chicago, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Louise Suggs, pint-sized Atlanta, Ga., star, staged a rousing second nine rally in a dreaching rain storm today to defeat Rena Nelson of Chicago, 4 to 2, and advance into the second round of the Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament at the Knollwood club.

PARTROOPS FREE 4 DOOLITTLE MEN HELD AT PEIPING

Others Also Rescued. Quartered at "Grand Hotel"—Internees Given Orders.

Chungking, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Four members of Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Tokyo raiders have been liberated by American paratroopers dropped at Peiping, it was revealed today, but several other paratrooper rescue operations encountered Japanese or Russian objections.

The Doolittle airmen were among a group of 12 Americans liberated in the Peiping area by a group of paratrooper volunteers of the office of strategic services.

A similar OSS team landed at Mukden but advised their headquarters that until the Japanese received permission from the Russians for the Americans to land they probably would be interned.

Teams dropped at Shanghai and Canton reported they probably would be unable to take any steps to liberate Americans until the formal signing of the Japanese surrender.

The Peiping group reported that they were staying at the Grand Hotel under "the courteous protection of imperial Japanese army headquarters" of North China. They said they were getting every kind of cooperation from the Japanese.

They found 12 American prisoners of war in the area, four at nearby Fengtai, seven in the Peiping prison charged with an attempt to escape, and one at Tian, also charged with an escape attempt. All were being transferred to the Grand Hotel.

The team also located 317 internees in 10 different places in Peiping, all of whom were reported comfortably quartered. The Japanese were said to be maintaining law and order but internees were advised to stay put because of the feeling of the Japanese troops.

MINING, LUMBER AIDED BY ORDER

Washington, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—The War Production Board today relaxed construction controls to permit the building—without specific WPB authorization—of factories, plants, and other industrial facilities.

The agency estimated that industry was ready to go ahead with about \$4,500,000,000 worth of such construction. The WPB order was issued, it said, to speed up reconversion and promote employment.

The agency listed these projects which now may be constructed without its authorization: 1. Mining, smelting and refining, foundries and other operations dealing with extraction and conversion of minerals to finished form.

2. Logging and lumbering operations, sawmills, planing mills and millwork manufacturers, excluding retail lumber yards.

KNOWLAND WIRES POST ACCEPTANCE

Los Angeles, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Gov. Warren announced today that Maj. William F. Knowland has cabled acceptance of his appointment to succeed the late Hiram W. Johnson in the United States senate.

Knowland's cable said he would leave Paris today. His credentials already have been forwarded to Washington, where he will take the oath of office.

Knowland, 37, son of the publisher of the Oakland, Cal., Tribune, was named last week by Warren to fill the late Sen. Johnson's unexpired term, ending in January, 1947.

Rescues Wainwright



(Acme Telephoto) Maj. Robert T. Lamar, Kansas City, Mo., who was entrusted with mission of rescuing Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor, from Jap prison camp at Sian, 100 miles northeast of Mukden, Manchuria, led medical team that parachuted into Mukden, it is understood to have traveled to Sian by Jap plane or motor vehicle to effect rescue.

TILLAMOOK FIRE, DORMANT A WEEK FLARES UP ANEW

Resort Homes In Nehalem Area Menaced — Heavy Smoke and Low Humidity

Portland, Ore., Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Oregon's 150,000-acre month-old forest fire raged toward the Tillamook county coast today after fighters had the blaze somewhat controlled for nearly a week.

Dense smoke clouds and flying embers covered the new burn at the edge of the Nehalem bay pasture lands where the flames jumped the natural fire line at the Nehalem river and ate their way toward the little town of Batterson.

Green areas only one and a half miles from the small Mohler community are burning. Soldiers from Neahkanah camp and pumpers have been sent to the area in an attempt to set a new fire line and save resort homes and buildings in the district.

Accurate scouting of the East Foley Peak area is prevented by heavy smoke. Foley Peak is by the southern corner of the new outbreak. The fire there is near green timber which extends to the coast, and in the path of dry easterly winds.

Nehalem, also in the path of the flames, is but two or three miles from Mohler. The fire trail around the three-county fire is holding on other points although a shift of winds could carry the renewed flames over the lines if low humidity prevails. Air moisture was registered at nine per cent yesterday, one of the lowest points on record.

The Snoqualmie, Washington National forest fire has spread over 900 acres but has not yet reached green timber. Despite low humidity, fighters have hopes of controlling it.

CONCEALED ASSETS

Chicago, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—A federal grand jury returned an indictment today against Mark Appelman, 55, manager of a Los Angeles clothing store, charging he concealed \$68,000 in assets in a bankruptcy case.

ALIEN LAW UPHELD

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—The district court of appeal today upheld the constitutionality of a state law prohibiting out-of-state aliens from inheriting California property.

Mexico City, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Ceiling prices for automobile tires were increased five per cent today by presidential decree.

PRESIDENT ASKS IMMEDIATE END ALL LEND-LEASE

United Nations Notified — Sale of Supplies on Hand Ordered.

Washington, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—President Truman has ordered an immediate halt in the United States' multi-billion dollar lend-lease program, the White House announced today.

All of the United Nations receiving lend-lease aid were notified by mail of the program's halt yesterday and today, presidential press secretary Charles G. Ross disclosed.

The president ordered Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley to cancel "all outstanding contracts for lend-lease" except where all governments are willing to make payments or where it is "in the interests of the United States to complete them."

The White House statement said Mr. Truman also authorized Crowley to negotiate with lend-lease customers for the sale to them of lend-lease supplies now stockpiled in foreign countries or en route abroad.

The stockpiles abroad total between \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000, the White House said. Another \$2,000,000,000 worth of lend-lease contracts for non-munitions and finished goods are uncompleted, the White House added.

Letters notifying foreign governments of the halt in lend-lease were mailed yesterday by the Foreign Economic Administration to foreign embassies and missions here, Ross said. Most governments, therefore, were notified of the move yesterday afternoon or this morning, he said.

The halt in lend-lease shipments became effective for each country when its mission here received the notification.

6 INJURED WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE NEAR CENTRAL PT.

Six persons were injured about 10:20 o'clock last night when cars driven by Walter M. Barker, 18, route 1, box 430-D, Medford, and A. A. Dixon, who operates the Agate Shop on highway 99 near Rogue River, collided just north of Central Point on the Pacific highway.

Dixon's left arm was amputated in the crash, which Barker told state police was caused when he was blinded by lights of an oncoming car. The Barker machine, headed south, struck the left front fender of the pickup truck driven by Dixon, swerved to the left by Dixon, and turned over.

Juanita Parton, 17, trail; Betty Lou Cook, 17, Talent, and Richard Babb, 17, 344 North Central avenue, all passengers in the Barker car which is owned by the youth's father, together with Barker, suffered minor injuries and were taken to Sacred Heart hospital in a private auto.

Mrs. Dixon was not seriously injured but is confined to Sacred Heart hospital.

Deputy Coroner Carlos Morris, who was called to the scene of the accident, said Dixon's life was apparently saved by an unidentified man who used a handkerchief and a screw driver to apply a tourniquet.

MEAT PRODUCTION DROPS

Chicago, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Federally inspected meat production totaled 208,000,000 pounds last week, an 18 per cent decrease from the preceding week's 255,000,000 pound output, the war meat board said today.

MEETS POPE PIUS

Vatican City, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Pope Pius XII gave a private audience today to Edward D. McKim, special assistant to President Truman. McKim talked with the Pope for half an hour.