

Weather

FORECAST: Sunday, Clear with rising temperature, scattered clouds. Temp. Highest yesterday 73. Lowest this morning 57.

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FLEET ENTERS SAGAMI BAY TODAY

GREATEST ARRAY OF WARSHIPS IN HISTORY TO ACT

Adm. Halsey In Command of Fleet To Cover Air and Sea Landings

MANILA, SUNDAY, AUG. 25.—(U.P.)—UNITED STATES WARSHIPS ENTERED SAGAMI BAY TODAY (SUNDAY). GEN. DOUGLAS MARTHUR NOTIFIED THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT.

Guam, Sunday, Aug. 26.—(U.P.)—A mighty fleet of 383 American ships, including 188 combat vessels, stood ready today to begin its triumphant entry into Tokyo bay in the first stages of the occupation of Japan and the empire's home waters.

The greatest array of warships any landlubber—either friend or enemy—has ever seen from shore has been assembling off the coast of Japan to lead allied sea-borne occupation forces into the home islands.

Fourteen battleships—12 of the U. S. Pacific fleet and two British vessels—formed the backbone of the powerful third fleet commanded by Adm. William F. Halsey.

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—The flag which flew from Commodore Perry's mast when he opened up Japan in 1853 is being flown to Tokyo Bay, where it will figure in the surrender ceremonies, the navy announced tonight.

Adm. William F. Halsey asked that the historic flag be brought from Annapolis to the battleship Missouri. Lt. John A. Bremyer, Washington, D. C., brought the flag across country and left for Guam aboard a naval transport plane today.

Led by Halsey's sleek flagship, the USS Missouri, units of the fleet will steam by Oshima into Sagami bay, gateway to Tokyo bay, to give naval support for the preliminary air and seaborne landings.

A force of 17 large aircraft carriers, six escort carriers, 20 cruisers, 91 destroyers and 24 destroyer escorts composed the American combat group. Behind them came an array of transports and infantry landing craft, hospital ships, minesweepers, repair ships, and other craft.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz today identified for the first time the additional combat and non-combatant ships making up the famous third fleet.

The battleships Idaho, Mississippi, New Mexico, West Virginia and Colorado were identified as part of the third fleet for the first time. They are in Halsey's force in addition to Wisconsin, Iowa, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Alabama, Indiana and North Carolina and the British battleships Duke of York and King George V.

A total of 18 British ships, including the carrier Indefatigable, the cruisers Newfoundland and the Gambia, 12 destroyers and one hospital ship, are with the third fleet, Nimitz press release said.

Nimitz revealed that the Intrepid, Antietam and Cabot are among the American aircraft carriers. Others previously identified as being in Halsey's force are the Bennington, Ticonderoga, Yorktown, Shangri La, Bon Homme Richard, Lexington, Hancock, Randolph, Wasp, Cowpens, Independence, Belleau Wood, Monterey and Isafan.

With Halsey's flag flying from the 45,000-ton Missouri were the fleet apparently has been divided into several groups.

KLAMATH INDIANS BUY FIRST PLANE

New York, Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—The first Piper Cub airplane produced for civilian use under the company's conversion program was purchased today by a group of Indians from the Klamath (Ore.) reservation.

Hopes to Improve French Relations



(Acme Telephoto) General Charles De Gaulle, president of the French Provisional Government, held press conference in Washington, D. C., where he denies any desire for annexation of German territory but calls for international control of Ruhr Valley and French control of western bank of the Rhine.

Washington, Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—President Truman and Gen. Charles De Gaulle announced today that they had reached fundamental agreement in matters affecting "construction of the postwar world."

Their announcement came as the president of the French provisional government prepared to wind up his three-day visit here and leave by air at 9 a. m. tomorrow for the Hyde Park, N. Y., home of the late President Roosevelt.

De Gaulle was given an enthusiastic reception at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., today and this afternoon presided at a reception at the French embassy.

Oslo, Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—Vidkun Quisling presented his defense against charges of treason today—a simple statement that everything he did was done in a desire to save Norway. The Nazi puppet premier of Norway offered five defense witnesses who testified that his character was good as man and boy.

Quisling, who revealed today that he had once been preparing to enter the ministry, spoke for 15 minutes. He said that Reichsminister of Norway Josef Terboven offered him a chance to flee Norway on May 5—three days before the German surrender—but that he refused because he was duty bound to remain.

Quisling said he had protested sharply against German plans to fight to the end in Norway. Quisling's first defense witness was a little, pale, dark-haired woman, Haldis Neegaard-Oestbye, who now is being held in a concentration camp. She said she was sure that Quisling did not know in advance of the German occupation and that the leaflets announcing Quisling would take over the government were written the day of the landings.

Quisling's schoolmate and most intimate friend for more than 30 years, William Ullman, described Quisling as "a genius."

SCHOOL BUS RULE REVOKED BY ODT

Washington, Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—The Office of Defense Transportation today cancelled its request for observance of voluntary conservation regulations in the operation of school buses and trolleys.

It also revoked regulations forbidding use of chartered buses for transportation to athletic events.

The regulations provided a system of staggered working hours, fewer stops, and elimination of duplicating bus lines. The revocation becomes effective Aug. 31.

ROCKEFELLER OUT, BRADEN CRITIC OF ARGENTINE NAMED

Truman Again Overhauls State Department—Latin Honeymoon Over

Washington, Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—The Argentine government's uneasy honeymoon with the United States has just about ended today as President Truman supplanted Assistant Secretary of State Nelson A. Rockefeller with Spruille Braden, an outspoken critic of the Argentine dictatorship.

In the fourth phase of their sweeping overhaul of the state department high command, Mr. Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes installed Braden, U. S. ambassador to Argentina, as the new chief of U. S. Latin-American relations.

At the same time, Byrnes gave emphatic approval to Braden's frequently expressed distaste for the Argentine government of President Edelmiro Farrell and Vice President Juan D. Peron.

Only two of the six assistant secretaries placed in the state department by the late President Roosevelt now remain in office.

Shortly after the president's appointment of Braden, Byrnes disclosed that the new assistant secretary was expected to continue "with unremitting vigor" the policies which he has followed in dealing with Argentina since arriving there as American ambassador last April 19.

Byrnes hinted that the United States may refrain from sending a new ambassador to Buenos Aires for some time. He said that until a new envoy is appointed, the American Charge d'Affaires in the Argentine capital, John Cabot, will work "under the guidance and instructions" of Braden.

For nearly a year the United States maintained no ambassador in Argentina as an expression of displeasure with the Farrell-Peron policies.

Rockefeller, who led the move to help Argentina into the United Nations at the San Francisco security conference, bowed out of office with the confession that the state department's attempt to get along with the Farrell regime had failed.

In a speech at Boston last night, he bluntly accused Argentina of failing to keep its commitments to eliminate Axis remnants and generally mend its ways. He proposed, in effect, that the Argentine people overthrow the present regime.

Competent political observers said that Chiang's ultra-realistic action, by which he became the first leader of the Chinese republic to give up Chinese territory, was a distinct shock at first. Later, however, there was a feeling of relief that this might solve the Communist problem and cement relations with the Soviet Union.

It was understood that the new Chinese-Russian treaty ratified yesterday provided for the independence of outer Mongolia and the territorial integrity of Manchuria. The treaty is expected to be made public when it is finally signed by Generalissimo Chiang and Josef Stalin.

POLICY TO HOLD PRICES ADOPTED

Washington, Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—The government adopted a general reconversion price policy today to hold prices of long scarce civilian goods as close as possible to prewar levels.

The policy was based on the price program announced by the office of price administration two days ago for most consumer durable goods. The office of economic stabilization approved extension of the program "to the entire reconversion field."

TALBERT IN FINALS

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—William Talbert, the nation's second ranking player, and Aiejo Russell of Buenos Aires, a new foreign threat of U. S. tennis dominance, won their way into the final round of the Meadow club tennis tournament today.

NEW SCORES FOR ARMY DISCHARGE IN EFFECT SOON

Transport Planes To Aid Demobilization—Three Bases Named

Washington, Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—The army disclosed tonight that the new critical score for discharge will be put into effect just as soon as it is determined that Japan will abide by surrender terms.

The army has not made the new score public. But the screening of 75-point men from shipments to the Pacific has clearly pointed to 75 as the next critical figure. The score is now 85.

Meanwhile, the War department announced that, starting Monday, transport planes will be used between the two coasts to facilitate army demobilization.

About 12,500 troops are expected to be transported by the new service during the next month. The ultimate goal is 25,000 a month.

There will be three bases on the west coast—McClellan field in Sacramento, Calif., Mines field at Los Angeles, and Paine field, Seattle. The Newark, N. J., army air base will be the sole eastern terminal.

The army planes—twin-engine C-47's of the army transport command—will be operated under contract by American Airlines, United Airlines, Northwest Airlines, Transcontinental and Western Air, and Pan American Airways. In addition, the air transport command will fly some of the troops.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—FBI agents and St. Paul police tonight investigated contents of a mysterious briefcase, found in the possession of two Aberdeen, S. D., youths, which contained sabotage information and German-American Bund data.

The youths, Edward Roehrick and Donald Zerr, both 15, were picked up when found riding in a stolen car.

Agents were puzzled by the name—D. A. Duquesne—inscribed on the case. They were attempting to determine a possible connection between the name and that of Frederick J. (Fritz) Duquesne, who was arrested in the spy ring in 1941.

Duquesne was subsequently sentenced to 20 years in federal prison in 1942, ending a 40-year spying career.

Police said the youths refused to state where they obtained the portfolio, which contained information on lend-lease shipments, ship sailings, German-American Bund literature and membership application forms, a book of sabotage instructions and data for obtaining forged passports.

NOT TIME TO TELL ATOMIC SECRET

Washington, Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R. Mich., suggesting that President Roosevelt realized the awesome implications of the atomic bomb, said tonight its secret could not be shared with the world until there is an "absolutely free and untrammelled right of intimate inspection all around the globe."

Vandenberg, a delegate to the San Francisco conference which drafted the United Nations charter, told reporters development of the bomb "makes it even more essential that we should succeed in the pursuit of collective security through the United Nations organization." He said the bomb "multiplies every reason any of us ever gave for embracing the collective security idea."

TYPHOONS DELAY JAP OCCUPATION SCHEDULE 2 DAYS

Carrier Planes Drop Food And Drugs For American Prisoners

Manila, Sunday, Aug. 26.—(U.P.)—A mercy armada of carrier planes parachuted food and medical supplies to American prisoners in the Tokyo area yesterday.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that the entire occupation schedule for Honshu and Kyushu islands has been set back two days by a series of typhoons racing across the islands, and Tokyo reports indicated that new winds and rains might cause further delays.

The typhoons delayed rescue of the American prisoners by at least 48 hours, but the parachute drops of supplies indicated that American commanders are determined to take all help possible to the captured fighting men who have waited more than three years for relief.

Nimitz lifted a security curtain to list not only the major ships cruising off Tokyo bay, but all of them down to the smallest auxiliary which will spearhead the occupational landing.

Japs Get Break

Manila, Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur informed the Japanese today that they may send reporters, photographers and newsreel men to cover the allied landings and the surrender ceremonies, but inferentially warned them not to scoop American correspondents by broadcasting news dispatches in any language.

It was believed that two things influenced MacArthur's decision to grant Japanese correspondents the privilege of covering the American landings and the surrender signing.

First, the Japanese newspapers are the best means of acquainting their public with the facts of occupation and thereby dispelling rumors and restoring the normal tenor of life.

Second, freedom of the press is one of the democratic cornerstones which the allies do not want to restrict except on the grounds of military security or inflammatory misuse of the publication privilege.

WRITERS WARNED NOT TO ATTEMPT TO REACH JAPAN

New York, Aug. 26.—(U.P.)—Bill Downs, Columbia Broadcasting System reporter on Okinawa, reported tonight a warning from an American air transport command general that war correspondents or anyone else who arrived with the airborne occupation forces in Japan without official orders would be turned over to Japanese police at the air field.

Downs said the general made the statement while addressing 200 men of his command at an Okinawa airstrip. Several war reporters were in the group.

"You will take no war correspondents with you," the general told the crews. "Those are orders from general headquarters."

Then, Downs reported, "the general made a peculiar statement for an American about to occupy Japan. He said, 'any man found on their airfield without official orders to be there will be turned over to the Japanese police for safekeeping until the main body of our troops arrive.'"

Bulletin

The Navy defeated Marines 11 to 1 in a game last night at the fairgrounds before a large crowd, for the Southern Oregon league title.

The score: Navy 11 9 2. Marines 1 2 4. Patterson and Reitenour; Chapin, Ruggiero and Bogarski, Pitts.

American Night games. Chicago 2 8 3. St. Louis 6 10 1. Grove and Tresh. Castino; Jakueki and Mancuso. Philadelphia-Boston postponed rain.

Coast R. H. E. Oakland 4 9 1. Seattle 1 5 5. Mann, Neimiller and Kearse, Carpenter; Elliott and Sume. San Diego 6 12 3. Hollywood 4 12 4. Martin, Trahd (6) Eaves (8) and Grigg; Fausett and Schimling.

RUSSIANS DRIVE KOREA COAST TO TRAP JAP HORDE

London, Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—Soviet troops landed on Korea's east coast today in an attempt to cut off the main body of Japan's 1,000,000-man Kwantung army fleeing down the Korean peninsula behind suicide rearguards.

The Soviet communique, broadcast by Moscow radio, said Marshal Kiril A. Meretskov's first far eastern army, driving down the east coast of Korea, entered the port of Gensan, 100 miles north of Keijo. Gensan previously had been taken by marine landing units from Admiral Ivan Yumashev's Pacific fleet.

Khabarovsk radio said Soviet troops still were encountering resistance despite the official surrender of the Kwantung army, as the Japanese withdrew down Korea toward the narrow Tushima Straits leading to the home islands.

"These suicide units are fighting with unparalleled fanaticism," Khabarovsk said, "and each of the members must be eliminated before our troops can push on and our troops are doing it with pleasure."

Khabarovsk did not reveal the number of Japanese troops fleeing through Korea but Soviet communique have reported the surrender of only 373,000 officers and men of the Kwantung army.

SOLDIER KILLED AT M'MINNVILLE

McMinnville, Ore., Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—George R. Yasic, 30-year-old soldier from Chicago, was shot to death here tonight on a downtown street corner by City Police Officer George Eggert.

Police officials said Yasic and his companion were cautioned several times by the officer against molesting passersby on the street, especially women. Both men were extremely intoxicated, officers reported.

When Eggert attempted to quiet them, the two set on him and beat the officer about the head and shoulders.

Eggert left to call the police station for help and returned before reinforcements arrived. The soldiers, both considerably larger than Eggert, jumped him again. This time he pulled his gun and shot Yasic.

D'SHAZER, FREED DOOLITTLE RAID HERO, LIVED HERE

Ran Turkey Ranch In Valley—Hirohito Com m u t e d Death Sentence

Salem, Ore., Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—An Oregon mother, overjoyed that her son was among the rescued Doolittle fliers, today sympathized with "the other mothers whose sons weren't in the group rescued."

Mrs. Hulda Andrus and her family first learned last Wednesday that her son, Sgt. Jacob DeShazer, a former turkey ranch operator near Medford, had been liberated with other fliers on the 1942 Doolittle raid over Tokyo.

The family formerly lived in Madras, where the rescued airman, a bombardier, attended high school.

DeShazer enlisted in the army in 1939 and was included in the first three men to be taken back to Chungking. He and the others will be flown to the United States tomorrow. It was long feared that he had been executed.

Chungking, Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—Weak and haggard, three American fliers who participated in Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's historic raid on Tokyo April 18, 1942, arrived today from Peiping where they were liberated from a Japanese prison camp by a team of American paratroopers.

They are Lt. Robert L. Hite, 25, Earth, Texas, co-pilot; Lt. Chase J. Nielson, Hyrum, Utah, navigator, and Sgt. Jacob D. DeShazer, 32, Madras, Ore., bombardier.

Five others are known to have fallen into Japanese hands, while an unknown number were reported by Tokyo radio to have been executed for "murder." The executions have not been confirmed.

The three men were so weak from continued malnutrition that they staggered when they walked down the gangplank of the C-47 transport that flew them here from Peiping. They were assisted to the ground.

They revealed that many of the Doolittle airmen were captured on the China coast by Japanese disguised as Chinese. Hite and DeShazer were members of the crew of a Billy Mitchell bomber which bombed and strafed Nagoya. Neilson's plane attacked Tokyo.

DeShazer said he parachuted on a Chinese grave in a swamp and walked until daylight. Japanese disguised as Chinese gained his confidence by giving him biscuits and medicine, then took him and other members of the crew into custody.

HOUSEWIVES NOW PENNY CONSCIOUS

Washington, Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—Agriculture department officials reported tonight that newly penny-conscious housewives already are cutting down on the family's grocery bill.

This, they suggested should help to ease food shortages, damage the black market, and deflate prices.

For the first time since wartime salaries inflated the nation's pocketbook, housewives are stopping to think twice before they order quality meats and expensive food delicacies.

This tendency—along with other favorable developments disclosed today—will put an end to certain food shortages sooner than expected, officials believed.

MAIL FOR PRISONERS

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—(U.P.)—Letters and messages, totaling 30,000 in all, were stacked in Red Cross headquarters here tonight awaiting air shipment to forward areas in the Pacific for delivery to liberated American prisoners of war and civilian internees recently released from Japanese camps.

PHILS GET COASTER

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.—(U.P.)—The Philadelphia Phillies announced today the acquisition of Second Baseman Kenneth Richardson from the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league. The Phils will turn over three players for the 30-year-old infielder. No cash is involved.