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**YANK OCCUPATION
OF 7 MAJOR JAP
PORTS DUE SOON**

**Troops Pour Into Tokyo—
Series of Landings Fore-
cast Before Oct. 4**

Aboard The U. S. S. Panamint, Off Ominato, Sunday, Sept. 9.—(U.P.)—Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher, commander of the U. S. North Pacific fleet, assumed control of northern Honshu and the island of Hokkaido today in a brief ceremony aboard this ship.

Fletcher personally issued the control orders to Vice Adm. Kanji Ugaki, 56-year-old commander of the Ominato naval district, as the U. S. fleet anchored in the outer harbor of Ominato, Japan's largest naval installation north of Tokyo.

Fletcher explained that he was acting under orders from Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and told the Japanese commander that "forces under my command are making an emergency naval occupation of the Ominato district. This is an advance unit of the occupation forces which will take over control of designated areas of Hokkaido and the portion of Honshu north of latitude 40 degrees north."

The surrender of northern Japan was effected in a brief, solemn ceremony at 10 a. m. (9 p. m. Saturday EWT).

Tokyo, Sunday, Sept. 9.—(U.P.)—America Occupation Forces will take over the seven major ports and cities on Honshu and Kyushu islands and occupy the northernmost Japanese island of Hokkaido within the next 26 days, Japanese sources said today as some 15,000 troops of the First Cavalry Division poured into Tokyo.

Occupation of the Japanese capital went ahead swiftly without incident. New units of the crack First Cavalry Division marched in to reinforce the 2,500 troops who took over yesterday.

Battle Pennants, Guidons and the Stars and Stripes fluttering over five American bivouacs made a colorful splash amid Tokyo's ruins. The entire First Cavalry, with the exception of police units assigned to guard Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Yokohama, is expected to be in Tokyo by tomorrow.

Meanwhile American air and seaborne forces landed at Jinsen on the western Korean coast and began the march of 25 miles inland, to the capital of Keijo. In the north, 50 warships of Vice Admiral Jack Fletcher's North Pacific Fleet dropped anchor in Mutsu Bay to take over the great Ominato submarine base on northern Honshu.

The Japanese radio, possibly anticipating official announcements from MacArthur's headquarters, said the American occupation schedule calls for a series of landings at Japan's major ports and naval bases between Sept. 22 and Oct. 4.

The two great naval bases of Sasebo and Nagasaki on western Kyushu are next on the schedule, Tokyo radio said. American forces will go into Sasebo on Sept. 22 and into Nagasaki on Sept. 26. Other forces will occupy Wakayama on Kii Strait, guarding the western entrance to Japan's Inland Sea, on Sept. 25. Wakayama is 35 miles south of Osaka on southern Honshu island.

Other troops will take over Yokosaki, on Ise Bay across from the great industrial center of Nagoya, on Oct. 2. The next day, Oct. 3, will see the occupation of Aomori, on Mutsu Bay in northern Honshu, and the fleet naval base of Kure on the Honshu coast of the Inland Sea.

The occupation of Kure, where the remnants of the Japanese fleet were sunk at anchor in some of the last great American carrier plane raids of the war, will cover a 10-day period, Tokyo said.

Pappy Goes on Record at Honolulu



(Acme Radio-Telephone)
Maj. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, recently found in a Jap prison camp after having been presumed lost since shot down over Rabaul in January, '44, makes recording at Pearl Harbor of his impressions of Honolulu for Marine Corps. Members of his Black Sheep Squadron await Pappy's arrival in San Francisco, where they have assembled from widely scattered parts. U. S. Navy photo.

**SPEEDY DISCHARGE
BY ARMED FORCES
URGED BY SOLONS**

Washington, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Five members of congress urged the armed forces today to liberalize their discharge systems.

They criticized the present discharge methods and made suggestions for speeding up the return of servicemen to civilian life.

Here is what they suggested:

1. Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., urged the army to give discharge priority to servicemen who interrupted their education to join the armed forces. He also advocated the release of "limited servicemen" now in jobs that can be performed by civilian labor.

2. Chairman David I. Walsh, D., Mass., of the senate naval affairs committee asked the navy to change its point system to include credit for decorations, combat participation stars and length of sea service. The present navy system, based only on age, length of service and dependency, he said, is unfair to combat veterans.

3. Rep. Charles A. Plumley, R., Vt., also criticized the navy discharge system, asserting that it failed to meet "the overall practical requirements for demobilization." He suggested that the navy release its shore-based personnel at the same rate as its men on sea duty and thus prevent its specialists from "sitting around" in needless jobs.

4. Sen. Burnet R. Maybank, D., S. C., asked the army to set up separation centers in each state. Under the present system, he said, "a lot of time is wasted moving soldiers to separation centers far from their homes and then putting them on trains for a long trip home."

5. Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney, D., Wyo., urged the army to release all fathers over 30. He also suggested that immediate discharges be given to personnel whose education in medicine or dentistry have been interrupted by the war and to reserve officers over 34 who were commissioned from civilian life.

**Half Million Nazi
Small Fry to Trial**

Washington, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Conviction of 24 German master criminals by an Allied court sitting at Nuernberg will be followed by trial—and conviction—of 300,000 to 400,000 small fry offenders, the United Press was assured today.

The Nuernberg court is a military tribunal with four commissioners sitting as judges and four prosecutors. The Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and the United States are presented in each group.

RUBBER POLICY ASKED
Washington, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder tonight called for formation of "a coordinated national policy rubber" to provide for continued peacetime synthetic production as well as for an adequate supply of natural rubber.

**UNITED NATIONS
LIST HIROHITO
AS WAR CRIMINAL**

London, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—The United Nations war crimes commission said tonight that war crimes committed by the Japanese in the far east are within the scope of its activities and that lists of Japanese war criminals are being compiled as they are reported by the far eastern and Pacific sub-commissions.

"It is obvious that the names and numbers of names on such lists cannot be released for the time being, for the reason that publication would make the apprehension of war criminals all the more difficult," the commission said in a formal statement.

Well-informed sources told the United Press a few days ago that official recommendations on charges against Japanese government officials will remain secret until occupation of the Japanese homeland is accomplished. The commission is known to have received charges implicating Emperor Hirohito but has ruled that its consideration of charges and recommendations must be completely secret for the time being.

The commission said today that as territories formerly occupied by the Japanese are liberated, "it is certain that a vast amount of evidence hitherto unavailable will be forthcoming."

This was the commission's experience in Europe, it noted.

**HOME UNITS FOR
VALLEY APPROVED**

Portland, Ore., Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Private construction of 345 additional homes in Oregon and Washington under the H-2 program has been approved, George W. Coplen, regional representative of the National Housing Agency, announced today.

The building program includes allocation of 50 homes for the Medford-Ashland-Central Point district. Top sales prices for all residences was set at \$7,000. Rental for the Oregon dwellings cannot exceed \$35 a month, Coplen said.

**Cadet Nurse Course
Ordered Terminated**

Washington, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—President Truman today ordered public health surgeon Thomas Parran to "bring about an early termination" of the cadet nurse training program.

He said in a letter to Parran that recruitment of student and graduate nurses is to stop immediately and that no students should be permitted to enroll in courses which begin after Oct. 15.

**MEDFORD PICKED
FOR 1946 STATE
LEGION SESSION**

**Neil Morfitt Named State
Commander—Peace Military
Training Favored**

Portland, Ore., Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—American Legion state convention delegates have voted to hold the 1946 state department meeting at Medford.

Other business covered in sessions here today included election of Neil Morfitt, Astoria, as state department commander and passage of several resolutions. The election was held up a number of hours by heated debate over the resolution supporting peacetime military training. It was finally passed by a majority of 360 to 8.

In another resolution, the U. S. Employment Service officials were charged with denying the veteran his full benefits guaranteed in the G.I. bill of rights. The resolution stated that the ineffectiveness of the Oregon war veterans' employment program is chargeable "directly to the appointed policy-making officers and supervising staff of the United States Employment Service."

Resolutions repeated a demand for 1,500 more beds at the Portland Veterans' hospital and 500 more at Roseburg, plus required construction to house these facilities, backed a full investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack and suggested discontinuance of draft of young men so that they might continue their schooling, employing men over 25 for international police work.

The year's budget, calling for the largest appropriation on record for rehabilitation work, \$11,000, was submitted to and passed by the delegates.

Portland post No. 1 won the award for the best year's program in line with the organization's national policies. Honorable mention was accorded Astoria and Bonneville. Eugene post No. 3 received an award for its work in sponsoring a Boy Scout troop, as did Bonneville post No. 88.

Other new officers are: Fred Lothrop, department vice commander; Hugh Bowman, Pendleton, national executive committee; Thomas D. Toughton, Portland, finance officer; the Rev. John Green, Seaside, chaplain; and Mrs. Earl J. Temple, Brookings, heads the women's auxiliary. The convention adjourned following installation of officers.

**OSAKA HAVOC IS
ABOVE ESTIMATE**

Osaka, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—The 20th air force officially assessed this city—Japan's second largest—as 15 per cent destroyed, but Japanese civil defense officials conducted a tour of the city which showed that the airforce estimate was far below the mark.

Sadaharu Yuasa, official in charge of air raid defense for Osaka prefecture, estimated the city's damage at 50 per cent or more.

He said that of Osaka's 602,345 houses, 318,720 were destroyed. The city's casualties were 10,257 killed and 27,224 wounded.

**Adm. McCain Rites
In East Tomorrow**

U. S. Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif., Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—The body of Vice Adm. John S. McCain left here tonight at 7:50 p. m. (PWT) for Washington, D. C., where he will be buried in the Arlington National cemetery Monday.

The plane and crew were the same that carried McCain on his trip home from Pearl Harbor less than 24 hours before he died of a heart attack. It was scheduled to arrive in Washington at 11 a. m. (EWT) Sunday.

**Scientists Baffled,
Can't Find A House**

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Scientists at the Los Alamos atomic bomb research project didn't have much trouble finding atoms, but housing in Albuquerque—that's another question.

Hon. Annoyance

Sydney, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Commanders of an estimated 23,000 Japanese troops in the Solomon Islands surrendered their forces at Bougainville today to Lt. Gen. Stanley Savage of Australia in a ceremony marred by the unfortunate ripping of a Japanese general's trousers.

Reports from Bougainville said Lt. Gen. Mastane Kanda, commander of the Japanese Seventh army, and Vice Adm. Noboru Sanjima signed the surrender papers for the Japanese. Savage, who signed for Australia, was a corps commander of Australian forces in the Solomons.

Kanda, the reports said, ripped his pants while he was taking off his sword. He went ahead with the signing, however, and when it was finished borrowed a needle and thread to mend his clothing before leaving the surrender table.

**KIMMEL OFFERED
TRIAL, NO REPLY,
FORRESTAL SAYS**

**Navy Reveals Inquiry Into
Pearl Harbor Made Last
Spring**

Washington, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—The navy has offered Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel an open, general court martial trial to determine his responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal revealed tonight.

Congress, meanwhile, is preparing to investigate the entire Pearl Harbor story from beginning to end. The senate already has adopted an administration-backed resolution for a joint investigation, and the house is expected to adopt it early next week.

Concerning the offer to Kimmel, Forrestal indicated that the U. S. Pacific fleet commander at the time of the Pearl Harbor defeat has not yet made an answer.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the war department has not offered the privilege of a court martial hearing to Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, who was commander of the army's Hawaiian department on Dec. 7, 1941.

Forrestal made his disclosure in a letter to Chairman David I. Walsh, D., Mass., of the senate naval affairs committee. Walsh had written Forrestal requesting that the committee be furnished with the complete files of the navy's investigations of the disaster.

Forrestal complied with the request. He told Walsh however, that Adm. Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations, had advised him that publication of some sections of the files would endanger sources of information "of such present and prospective value to our national security that we should continue to safeguard them to the greatest extent possible."

Forrestal said recommendations for Kimmel's court martial were made by King and the navy judge advocate general following an investigation, hitherto undisclosed, made in the spring of this year by Adm. H. K. Hewitt.

**New York City Girl
Named Miss America**

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—"Miss New York City," 21-year-old Bess Myerson, was chosen as "Miss America" tonight from a field of 40 bathing beauties representing 33 states and British Columbia.

The new beauty queen, hazel-eyed and a brunette, weighs 136 pounds and is five feet, 10 inches tall. Winning of the crown entitles her to a movie contract, a 15-week personal appearance tour and a \$5,000 college scholarship.

BIG FIVE MEETING

London, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—The foreign ministers of the Big Five powers gathered in England this week-end for a council meeting Tuesday which will tackle problems facing Europe and the world this autumn and winter and simultaneously prepare proposals to be worked out at a later peace conference.

CHINA WANTS PUPPET

**WORLD HUNT FOR
HITLER ON THEORY
HE MAY BE ALIVE**

**Door To Door Search In
Germany Underway —
Nab Duce's Liberator**

London, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—A manhunt that ranges from Berlin to Madrid, from Tokyo to Buenos Aires, is underway on the chance that Adolf Hitler is still alive.

The actual fate of the fuhrer is the war's biggest mystery and the Allies, not daring to gamble on such an issue, are tracking down every clue, investigating every rumor lest the story that Hitler took his own life beneath Berlin's Reichschancellery prove to be history's greatest and most tragic hoax.

In Germany, security officers of the four occupying powers have organized a door-to-door search in the cities, villages and farmlands. They are screening the prisoner of war cages and looking among the millions of men of the broken Wehrmacht, where a disguised Hitler might be hiding among his beaten legions.

They are checking every report, no matter how fantastic. One story has it that Hitler escaped to Japan by submarine; another that he is in Argentina; a third that he is hiding in Sweden. The latest rumors are that he is on board a yacht in the estuary of the Elbe river or living in luxury at a long-prepared lodge in the Bavarian mountains.

London, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Otto Skorzeny, ace German saboteur who snatched Benito Mussolini from Allied custody and later led the undercover campaign in connection with the ill-fated Ardennes offensive, has been taken to Allied headquarters in Berlin, the Vienna radio said tonight. Skorzeny will be questioned regarding his "Werewolf" activities, it was said.

**CALIFORNIA IRKS
TEAMSTERS PAPER**

Seattle, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—The Washington Teamster, publication of the AFL Teamster's Union, charged editorially tonight that state officials had allowed California and Oregon airline, shipping and rail interests to retard growth of transport facilities in Washington.

"It's time for Seattle—and the northwest—to wake up and start fighting. First we must win the fight to route Oriental airlines through Seattle. Only by winning can we break the chain which threatens to isolate us from world commerce," the Teamster's editorial said.

The union last week joined state agencies and groups in establishing an Oriental Airlines committee to protest recommendations by Civil Aeronautics Board examiners that airlines using the northern route to the Far East route traffic from Chicago to Alaska via Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

BULLETIN

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—San Francisco and Portland divided a doubleheader with the Beavers winning the afternoon game 5-4, and the Seals taking the night contest, 3-2, in ten innings.

(Second Game)
Portland.....2 12 0
San Francisco.....3 8 0
Helsar and Younker; Jansen and Ogrodowski.
Los Angeles.....2 11 0
San Diego.....6 10 3
Woodend, Hicks (8) and Kreitner; Brillheart and Ballinger.

Hollywood, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Seattle's Rainiers defeated the Hollywood Stars 4 to 3 in the seven-inning first game of their series opener doubleheader tonight at Gilmore field.

Seattle.....4 4 1
Hollywood.....3 7 1
Fischer and Sueme; Intelkofer and Shill.

(Second Game)
Seattle.....1 13 0
Hollywood.....5 12 3
Palica, Carpenter (2) Speece (8) and Castro; R. Smith and Schimling.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—The Milwaukee Brewers won their third straight American Association pennant tonight by defeating St. Paul 5 to 1.

Re Career Ends



(Acme Telephone)
The one and only, "Tokyo Rose," discloses in Tokyo interview that she is Los Angeles-born American of Japanese ancestry, is "willing to take her medicine." But Iva Luku Tsuru, graduate of UCLA, who broadcasted on Tokyo Radio's "Zero Hour," claimed circumstances forced her to participate, didn't believe Yanks would take her propaganda seriously.

Washington, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—A medal of honor winner who used to listen to Tokyo Rose from his Pacific foxhole urged tonight that she be tried for treason.

"I have no patience with traitors and double-crossers who try and whine out of their troubles when their side loses," said Junior J. Spurrier of Bluefield, W. Va., who is now working here for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Spurrier, former staff sergeant wounded eight times in the Pacific and European theaters, recalled that Tokyo Rose called her listeners suckers for sweating it out in the jungle "while the folks back home run around."

**SNAKES FESTOON
WIDOW AT WEIRD
TENNESSEE RITE**

Grasshopper, Tenn., Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—The dry-eyed widow of Preacher Lewis E. Ford, who died Labor day after being bitten by a rattlesnake at faith healer services, stood by his casket in a little church here today as snakes twined around her shoulders and arms.

Throughout the funeral ritual, Mrs. Ford and the victim's father, W. R. Ford, handled snakes. Brother Raymond Hayes, Cumberland, Ky., who conducted the services, also caressed the reptiles.

More than 2,500 people jammed this little community for the funeral—a crowd so great that a large number were unable to get into the packed dirt-floored church.

The body was placed directly in front of the pulpit and a small number were permitted into a roped-off area near to it. Brother Raymond Hayes, who conducted the services, invited onlookers to come inside the rope if "you have faith." From the number who accepted, it appeared there was not a majority of "faithful" present.

After the services at the Dolly Pond Church of God, where Ford was bitten, the body was carried to a burial ground nearby on the side of the hill.

**Civilians Will Get
Naval Fire Curbs**

Washington, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—New fire-fighting methods developed by the navy during the war will be turned to civilian use in the peace years with the promise of property savings running into billions of dollars.

The new methods are credited by the navy with saving from total destruction the aircraft carriers Franklin, Bunker Hill, Saratoga, and Ticonderoga as well as countless other fighting ships.

**GEN. WAINWRIGHT
HOME AGAIN FOR
HERO'S GREETING**

**San Francisco To Stage
Parade Today — Brief
Talk Over Radio**

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, gallant defender of Corregidor, returned home to a hero's welcome today and quickly called for a heaping dish of chocolate ice cream.

Wainwright, thin, haggard and tired after his long stay in Japanese prison camps, set foot on the soil of Continental United States for the first time in five years when he stepped from an Army Transport plane at Hamilton Field at 11:25 this morning.

He had a brief lunch at the airport—topped by the huge bowl of ice cream which at long last made true the dreams which had haunted him during three years and three months in enemy captivity.

Wainwright would not discuss his stay in the hands of the Japanese—he will first make a report to his superiors in Washington. But his drawn face with several brown marks and his long, bony hands left little doubt that he was treated no differently than thousands of other Americans who lived through years of hell in enemy prisons.

Wearing the four silver stars of his new rank and a field jacket, Wainwright was greeted by 2000 soldiers and civilians when his plane landed. It had carried him from the Philippines where he saw the Japanese surrender and from Japan where he saw the emperor's representatives capitulate aboard the Missouri.

Led by a procession of MP's on motorcycles and jeeps Gen. Wainwright and his party drove over the Golden Gate into San Francisco through long lanes of cheering civilians, soldiers, sailors and marines.

He went to the St. Francis Hotel where he made a brief nationwide radio address and held a press conference. The thin hero of America's darkest days of the Pacific war appeared dazed by the overwhelming reception.

"My only regret is that my dear wife is not here," he said repeatedly. He will meet her in Washington Monday.

He continually cupped his hand to his ear to hear questions. His hearing was impaired during the frightful Japanese bombing of Corregidor, which he said was the most severe any American forces ever had been placed under.

His Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Berke said that Wainwright had regained a few of the 30 pounds he lost in captivity but said he was not eating heavily—"he was never a big eater."

He delivered his radio message while San Francisco completed arrangements for a great Victory parade which will serve to give the hero of Bataan a riotous welcome tomorrow.

WAR BULLETINS

Nanking, Sunday, Sept. 9.—(U.P.)—The surrender of more than 1,000,000 Japanese troops in China was signed formally here today.

Aboard Seventh Fleet flagship, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Allied prisoners of war on Formosa were flogged almost daily by sadistic Japanese guards and two who attempted to escape were literally worked to death. Adm. Thomas C. Kincaid, Seventh fleet commander, said today.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Argentina ratified the United Nations charter by executive decree today. The Foreign Office decree said that the United Nations organization "materializes the ideals for which Argentina always struggled."

Nanking, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—Gen. Ho Ying Chin, supreme commander of Chinese ground forces, made last-minute preparations today for the formal surrender Sunday of all Japanese forces in China, estimated at perhaps 1,000,000 or more men.

Singapore, Sept. 8.—(U.P.)—The last troops of Japan's Singapore garrison were evacuating across the causeway to Malaya today, leaving the British to rebuild what was their most powerful base in the Pacific before it fell to the Japanese in February, 1942.