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M'ARTHUR SAYS NIP DEATH RAY KILLED RABBITS

Only Made Humans Tired And Dizzy — Million Yen Spent To Perfect Device

Tokyo, Sunday, Oct. 7 — (U.P.) Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme Allied commander, announced today the Japanese scientists had perfected a death ray which killed rabbits at about 40 yards but left humans only dizzied and fatigued for 12 to 24 hours.

American research officers, who discovered the fabled death ray said it killed rabbits who bathed in its light for 10 minutes. The Japs, they said, tried the ray on humans for brief periods with the result that the human guinea pigs became "dizzy and fatigued."

The effects lasted for from 12 to 24 hours depending upon the length of the bath, they said.

The Japanese worked on the ray for five and one-half years with results so promising that the government appropriated 1,000,000 yen in 1945 to continue its development.

The ray works on the principle that very short radio waves can be focused in a beam of power which will cause physiological effects in mammals resulting in death.

The apparatus includes an antenna placed at the focus of a reflector. The deadly waves are focused by the reflector at the subject.

Rabbits, groundhogs and monkeys were used in experiments, the ray causing hemorrhage of the lungs and destruction of the brain cells.

The Japs also found the rays would stop combustion engines by pre-igniting the combustion chamber—great advantage against enemy planes—but only when the range was extremely short and when the engine was unshielded.

American scientific investigators were extremely skeptical of the ray's possibilities and said "a tremendous advance in techniques would have to be made before the death ray would become of any value as a military weapon."

At the end of the war, 118 Japanese scientists were working to perfect the ray, the research on which began in No-borito in the Ninth military technical laboratories.

The tube supplying the power to the death ray was described by the American investigators as "more powerful" than any known in present operation. It used a wave length of 80 centimeters.

WORLD SERIES TO SET RECORD FOR PLAYERS JACKPOT

Chicago, Oct. 6 — (U.P.)—The 1945 World Series, regardless of the number of games, was practically certain tonight to set a new all-time record in player receipts.

The players' share at the end of today's game was \$445,714.50, while the all-time record is \$488,005.74, set during the five-game series in 1941 between the Dodgers and Yankees.

Although the players do not receive any cut from the remaining games, they do receive part of the radio receipts. The radio is expected to add about \$100,000 to the series jackpot and the players receive four-sixths of the total if the series goes six games and four-sevenths of the total if the series goes seven.

The individual player cuts also probably will surpass all previous records since it has been reported that both the Tigers and Cubs voted between 30 and 35 full shares. The winning team receives 60 per cent of the total player share and the losing team, 40 per cent.

LUCK RUNS OUT San Diego, Oct. 6 — (U.P.)—Ensign Richard D. Burk of Minneapolis, Minn., who survived an emergency landing at sea two weeks ago, was killed yesterday when his parachute failed to open after he bailed out of his disabled plane six miles at sea, the navy reported tonight.

No Numbers, Please, for Four Hours



Telephone operators of a San Francisco telephone exchange leave their switchboards during four-hour interruption of service in walk-out which tied up boards for the country for four hours. Group shown are leaving their building (arrow) to take strike vote.

WAR DEPARTMENT AUTHORIZES ROTC COLLEGE PROGRAM

129 Schools Listed For Interim Courses—Vets Get Preference

Washington, Oct. 6 — (U.P.)—The war department tonight authorized resumption of advanced ROTC courses in 129 colleges and universities as part of a new "interim" ROTC program.

The interim program will continue until the postwar size of the army is determined and a permanent ROTC program can be installed.

Colleges and universities which had advanced course units on March 1, 1943, except those schools which had only medical corps units, may re-establish their advance courses at the beginning of any semester or term after arrangements are made with the commanding general of their respective service commands.

During the present school year most of the enrollment in the advance courses will be veterans, since selective service is taking 18-year-olds.

Qualified veterans will receive approximately \$370 during the two-year course, based on the present daily cash value of the garrison ration, and will receive between \$700 and \$755 summer camp between the first and second years.

These inducements are in addition to those received by veterans attending college under the G. I. bill of rights.

Upon graduation from the advance course, students will be appointed second lieutenants in the reserve. Enrollees in the advance course must be between 19 and 26.

YANKEE WARSHIPS VISIT RED PORT

San Francisco, Oct. 6 — (U.P.)—In one of the rare official allied visits to a Chinese communist area, five United States cruisers under command of Adm. Daniel Ed Barbey steamed into the Chinese port of Chefoo to survey what NBC and Newsweek correspondent Robert Shaplen termed a "very ticklish situation."

In a broadcast heard tonight in San Francisco by United Press, Shaplen reported from aboard one of the vessels that the landing party is "ready for anything."

Chefoo, the only communist-held port in China, is "one which Chiang Kai-Shek would very much like to hold," Shaplen said, but he deemed it unlikely that the communists would surrender the city to Chiang's forces.

WAR PILOT KILLED Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 6 — (U.P.)—Flight Officer Jack Fry, 20, of Tujunga, Calif., was killed here today when the motorcycle he was riding was hit by a car driven by Capt. Taylor Hale, a student at the University of Nebraska.

CIO CHIEFS AND OPERATORS PLOT TO END WALKOUT

Carpenters' Union Head Charges Collusion—Sailors Support A F of L

Portland, Ore., Oct. 6 — (U.P.)—CIO officials and lumber operators were charged today with collusion to break a five-state AFL lumber strike in a joint declaration by Frank Chapman, general representative of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and John Christenson, strike policy committee chairman.

Warning that the CIO-operator combine may come out with a phony wage settlement that will "jeopardize our fight for decent wage conditions for all workers, whether AFL or CIO," Chapman and Christenson said they had "just begun to fight and the lumber industry is going to remain down tight."

The strike leaders declared that "even though the CIO operator combine has resorted to injunctions in an effort to keep the mills open, our imaginary picket line still remains and our allies in the AFL will consider all lumber so produced as unfair to organized labor."

Already assurances have been given to the Northwestern Council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers by the Sailors union of the Pacific that its members will no longer sail ships into any harbor to pick up lumber. The sailors, it was added, will continue to observe AFL picket lines, real and imaginary.

Meanwhile it was disclosed that injunction writs banning AFL picket lines from the big St. Paul and Tacoma lumber mill at Tacoma and the White River Lumber company at Enumclaw, Wash., had been issued.

It was also announced that negotiations between the International Woodworkers of America and operators before George Brewer, United States conciliator, the last two days, had been recessed until Thursday. The IWA is asking a wage raise of 25 cents hourly "across the board," while some 61,000 AFL lumber workers are requesting a \$1.10 an hour minimum wage.

FIRST TAX SLASH IN YEARS BUOYS NATIONAL TRADE

New York, Oct. 6 — (U.P.)—The nation's first tax-reduction bill in almost 15 years moved a step nearer the statute books this week and the promise of tax relief in 1946 helped the stock market rise more than a half billion dollars to a new high since March, 17, 1937.

Agreement by the house ways and means committee on a compromise tax bill cutting the corporation excess profits tax on Jan. 1 and reducing taxes on individuals by at least 10 per cent outweighed concern over the unsettled labor situation.

Uncertainty over the industrial outlook was allayed by assertion of the National City Bank of New York that industry's outstanding current problem not unemployment, but a shortage of workers in front-rank industries.

The bank said that pessimistic predictions of 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 unemployed six to eight weeks after V-J day "enormously overshoot the mark."

BILLINGS ADOPTS CURB FOR POLIO

Billings, Mont., Oct. 6 — (U.P.)—The city of Billings was placed under quarantine tonight because of an epidemic of infantile paralysis which had struck 38 persons, proving fatal to seven.

The city board of health said a "public health emergency had arisen" and the cessation of schools closed and ordered all public meetings.

"It is hereby ordered" the board's announcement said, "that until further notice all youths under 18 years of age are quarantined and required to stay upon their own premises and are forbidden to go upon the streets or on any premises except those upon which they reside."

Baby Foils Thief

Portland, Ore., Oct. 6 — (U.P.)—Howling babies at the midnight hour do come in handy at times—sometimes.

When a thief attempted to rob the home of Clement D. Johnson of Portland Friday night, Johnson was awakened by the sound of his baby crying. He then discovered that the intruder had poured chloroform over the foot of his bed in an attempt to guarantee quiet while he worked.

The howling baby spoiled the quiet sequence and the would-be thief fled.

ESPEE ANNOUNCES RESTORATION OF TRAINS TO SOUTH

Immediate Service From Grants Pass To San Francisco Opened

To speed up the handling of mail and express by as much as 18 hours to and from certain communities in southern Oregon and San Francisco bay area, Southern Pacific announces the immediate restoration of through passenger train service between San Francisco and Grants Pass, Ore.

This move re-establishes trains 7 and 8, the Shasta, on the run between Dunsuir and Grants Pass, which service was discontinued Jan. 12, 1942, when Southern Pacific suspended many trains over its system to make equipment and crews available for pressing war needs, according to Claude E. Peterson, vice president in charge of system passenger traffic.

Pending the lifting of ODT restrictions on the use of sleeping cars in runs of 450 miles or less, equipment of trains 7 and 8 will consist of a through mail-express baggage car and coach between San Francisco and Grants Pass and a cafe-lounge car between Dunsuir and Grants Pass.

Pointing out that this is the first restoration of train service curtailed by the war, Peterson said that the standard Pullman sleeper would be added as soon as ODT regulations permit. "Pending restoration of the sleeper, we feel that our friends in southern Oregon will be better served by making the connection northbound at Dunsuir with the Klamath instead of the Oregonian as previously announced on Sept. 26," Peterson said.

LAVAL WALKS OUT OF OWN TRIAL IN RIOTOUS SESSION

Paris, Oct. 6 — (U.P.)—With a riotous session in which judge, prosecutor, defendant, attorneys and even the jurors screamed in anger, Pierre Laval today walked out of his own treason trial, saying it was a "judicial crime" which was denying him the right to present a defense.

The infuriated former Vichy premier, who had been cursed by jurors and ejected for a second time, refused to return to the courtroom and Court President Pierre Mongibeaux ordered the trial continued without either he or his attorneys present.

With the defense refusing to participate, it appeared that the trial would be concluded in a few days and seemed certain that the hostile jury would send before a firing squad the crafty politician accused of selling out his country to the Germans and helping them in their war for world dominance.

Laval had maneuvered himself into an excellent moral position, however, for his attorneys, one the president of the French Bar association and both members of the Patriotic Resistance, backed their client's accusation that he had not been given sufficient time to prepare his case and that the court lacked "real judicial stature."

BUY CEMETERY SITE Portland, Ore., Oct. 6 — (U.P.)—Purchase of 200 acres of land east of Lincoln Memorial Park for use as a cemetery for war veterans has virtually been completed by the state board of control, Roy Mills, a member of the board, announced today.

6-ENGINE SUPER LUXURY AIRLINER NOW BEING BUILT

XC-9 Will Carry 204 Passengers — Is 186 Feet Long, Travel 340 MPH

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 6 — (U.P.)—A six-engine aerial colossus that dwarfs any plane ever built was publicly presented today for the first time by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. as one of its new reconversion products.

This huge plane, which will carry 204 passengers as a luxury airliner or 400 soldiers as a troop transport, is not just an engineer's dream or a blueprint ship. The first model is now being built.

Consolidated officials, with the permission of the army, permitted 18 newspaper correspondents to view the military version of the plane now under construction.

The military version, the XC-99, is being built in two parts—the forward section and the rear section set up side by side on big welded jigs. The fuselage, which will have two decks, is well along toward completion.

When finally assembled, the plane will be 186 feet long and have a wing span of 230 feet. It will have six engines of 5,000 horsepower each installed in the trailing edge of the wing to "push" rather than pull, the overall load capacity of 265,000 pounds.

Some several already have ordered the use of the new type super-luxury airliners. But the company, which produced more than 30,000 planes during the war, isn't placing all its reconversion eggs in one basket.

The newsmen who are making a round-the-nation tour of major industries, were shown a full-scale wooden mock-up of a new 30-passenger plane for regular domestic airline service; a four-engine Liberator plane equipped with a jet propulsion engine for extra speed; and other experimental projects which cannot yet be disclosed.

The gross weight of the super-luxury airliner will be 320,000 pounds and it will carry a useful load of 155,990 pounds.

A flight crew of six will man the plane, capable of traveling at a cruising speed of 340 miles per hour, faster than the fastest commercial planes now in service. It will have a maximum range of 4200 miles.

Bulletin

Medford Junior High school's football team invaded Klamath Falls Saturday to defeat the Klamath freshmen 13 to 0. The first half was scoreless, the Medfordites getting their first margin near the end of the third quarter. The second touchdown came in the last quarter on a 50-yard run by Dick Riggs.

The juniors' next game will be played here Wednesday afternoon with Grants Pass freshmen furnishing the opposition.

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 6 — (U.P.)—The National League All-Stars today won the Little World Series championship when they defeated the American league aggregation of former big time players, 4 to 3. The victory gave the winners the series, four games to two. The National league team made nine hits and the losers eight.

Night games. San Francisco 4 12 1 Seattle 2 5 2 Joyce and Sprinz; Turpin and Finley.

In a night game, Alabama bid for southern supremacy with a convincing 26 to 7 conquest of Louisiana State. Harry Gilmer led the winners.

Portland Dealers Sell 'Junk' Tires

Portland, Ore., Oct. 6 — (U.P.)—A spot check has disclosed that many "junk" tires are being sold to Portland dealers as repaired or retreaded tires. OPA enforcement attorney Sol Stern said today.

Stern said the "junk" had been traced to southern California sources.

Notches made by California inspectors on tires indicated many of them had been condemned previously, Stern said.

San Francisco, Oct. 6 — (U.P.)—The dairy market was unchanged today.



(Acme Telephoto) Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt, 46, wife of San Francisco, Calif., society doctor, who faces charge of murdering Mrs. Wada Martin, special nurse, whom she suspected of having an affair with her husband. Too late, Mrs. Mansfeldt told police she is convinced of her victim's innocence.

San Francisco, Oct. 6 — (U.P.)—District Attorney Edmund G. Brown tonight ordered a state-wide police search for Dr. John Mansfeldt, bespectacled, quiet-spoken society physician who disappeared immediately after his wife shot and killed was her rival.

Meanwhile, worn and haggard, Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt, 46, was transferred back to her city prison cell from the hospital where she spent the night under sedative to calm her hysteria.

"Find John, find John," sobbed the red-haired society matron. "He's done away with himself or he'd be here beside me."

The 47-year-old balding doctor had been missing from his home and practice for more than 48 hours—since one hour after he identified his wife at the hospital where she brought the body of Mrs. Wada Martin, brunette nurse she had accused of an illicit romance with her husband.

Brown emphasized the doctor was wanted only for "questioning about the background" of the affair.

Mrs. Mansfeldt, 1915 Fresno, Cal., raised festival queen, already had admitted shooting the nurse friend of her husband with a .32 caliber revolver. She was held under charges of murder.

Missouri upset Southern Methodist, 10 to 7. Elsewhere in the cow country, Texas defeated Texas Tech, 33 to 0; Texas A & M won from Oklahoma 33 to 0, and Arkansas margined Texas Christian 27 to 14.

In other southern games, North Carolina State toppled Bluefield, 23 to 0; Virginia won from Virginia Military, 40 to 7; Mississippi State blanked Auburn, 20 to 0; Tennessee beat William and Mary, 48 to 13; Mississippi decided Florida tied, 14 to 7; Tulane and Vanderbilt hit at 6 to 6, and South Carolina bested Camp Blanding, 26 to 6.

President Truman set out on a five-day flying visit to Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky today after acting as best man for an old friend in an Episcopal wedding ceremony in nearby Virginia.

The president's party left the National airport at 3:02 p. m. in three C-54 transport planes after bad weather had disrupted plans for a takeoff at Martinsburg, W. Va., earlier today. The planes were scheduled to land at Blytheville, Ark., this evening.

Mr. Truman planned to motor from Blytheville to Caruthersville, Mo., for a two-day stay and a visit to the county fair, which he has not missed for 12 years. Early next week he will spend two days resting and fishing at Reel Foot lake in Tennessee before he dedicates the Kentucky dam at Gilbertsville, Ky., Wednesday in what may be a major address.

The president left the White House shortly after 9 a. m. and motored with Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, 62 miles to Berryville, Va., for the wedding of Judge Bennett C. Clark, his former senate colleague, and Miss Violet Hemming, British-born actress.

Suit Would Enjoin Short Income Form

Salem, Ore., Oct. 6 — (U.P.)—F. H. Young, secretary-manager of Oregon business ANF tax research, Inc. filed a complaint today with the Marion county court to enjoin the state tax commission from administering the short income tax return law for 1945 returns.

NAVY, NOTRE DAME SCORE WINS OVER PRIDES OF DIXIE

Duke and Georgia Tech Lose — Ohio State Plasters Iowa—Other Scores

New York, Oct. 6 — (U.P.)—Southern football prestige suffered a little today when Navy and Notre Dame invaded Dixie and emerged with decisive victories over Duke and Georgia Tech, teams expected to rate with the best in the nation.

Notre Dame ran up a 40 to 7 score against Georgia Tech, beating a team that had been rated its equal in pre-game calculations.

Navy was expected to win from Duke, but not by as wide a margin as the 21 to 0 score.

Army, toying with a Wake Forest team, ran up a 54 to 0 score. Holy Cross ended Yale's reign as New England champion by upsetting the Eli, 21 to 0. Pennsylvania was given a tussle before winning, 12 to 0, from Dartmouth, and Columbia defeated Syracuse, 32 to 0. Cornell remained with the perfect record elite by defeating New London Submarine Base, 39 to 0.

In other eastern games West Virginia topped Drexel, 42 to 0, Penn State defeated Colgate, 27 to 7; Pittsburgh blanked Bucknell, 38 to 0; Princeton and Lafayette fought to a 7 to 7 stand-off; Brooklyn college won from City College of New York, 38 to 0; Swarthmore beat Rutgers, 13 to 6; Connecticut won from Middlebury, 28 to 6, and Little Tufts upset Harvard, 7 to 6.

Ohio State's blazing Buckeyes beat Iowa, 42 to 0. Minnesota defeated Nebraska by a 61 to 7 margin. Michigan gained a 20 to 7 victory over Northwestern, and Indiana used a late desperation pass to top Illinois, 6 to 0. Purdue had trouble standing off a late Wisconsin threat but won, 13 to 7. In other mid-western games, Michigan State won over Kentucky, 7 to 6, and Western Michigan beat Ohio, 21 to 20. The Fort Benning, Ga., infantry team won from Great Lakes 21 to 12.

Kansas and Iowa State played to a 13 to 13 tie, while Olathe Naval trimmed Kansas State, 32 to 14.

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15 SURVIVORS OF B-29 CRASH SAFE

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 6 — (U.P.)—Navy and coast guard patrol vessels tonight rescued 15 survivors of the B-29 Superfortress bomber which crashed into the Pacific ocean 465 miles off the California coast.

The bodies of three crew members were found in the sea and on life rafts. Search was continuing by navy planes and ships in murky weather and choppy seas for the remaining two men of the 20-man crew.

The plane was enroute to Mather field from Hawaii. Field officials released the names of the 15 survivors but withheld names of the three dead pending notification of next of kin.

Warner Bros. Studio Strike Calms Down

Hollywood, Oct. 6 — (U.P.)—Another mob scene was enacted today before the besieged Warner Bros. studio as 1,000 film pickets massed effectively to prevent 400 non-strikers from going to work.

Several hundred police stood guard and the studio threw up portable barricades, mindful of yesterday's fierce rioting which was quelled by police with tear gas and fire hoses. But the tense pickets and non-strikers, facing each other on opposite sides of the street, were peaceful today except for minor incidents.