

MACARTHUR WILL GO TO JAPAN

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Weather News

August 20, 1945
Max. (August 19) 87 Min. 51
Precipitation last 24 hours Trace
Stream year to date 13.28
Normal 12.32 Last year 10.82
Forecast: Clear Tuesday.

Peace Terms To Be Signed Near Tokyo

By RUSSELL BRINES
MANILA, Aug. 20 (AP)—General MacArthur announced today he would leave "soon" with powerful forces of occupation troops, warplanes and ships for Japan where "the instrument of surrender will be signed within 10 days."
Only adverse weather can delay the formal end of the war, the supreme allied commander said, as he sent Emperor Hirohito's delegates flying home with detailed instructions on the allied occupation.

Entry Into Japan
Within 24 hours after their arrival in Manila, the mikado's emissaries left Nichols field at 1:03 p. m. today. They left behind full details needed by MacArthur for imminent victorious entry into Japan at the head of ground, air and naval occupation forces. They will be prepared, said a headquarters spokesman, "for any contingency."

Manager Visits
The envoys were told the date MacArthur and his accompanying forces intend to arrive in Japan and instructed to prepare the necessary airfields, harbors, and other facilities for their arrival.

It was expected that Lt. Gen. Takahiro Kawabe and the other emissaries would report immediately to high government and military officials and perhaps to the emperor himself.

"We will do the best possible to make sure that all arrangements are completed on time," the emissaries said before leaving Manila.

It was understood that the formal surrender will be signed by General MacArthur in or near Tokyo.

To Direct Nips
Thereafter, a statement issued by the supreme commander said, he will direct the Japanese imperial headquarters to issue instructions for the unconditional surrender of all Japanese commanders abroad to surrender their forces to the appropriate theater commanders.

It was understood that all plans were definitely made during whirlwind conferences here last night and this morning and that no further exchange of radio instructions would be necessary.

Manila sessions definitely cleared the air, MacArthur aides said, and made a successful occupation of Japan more promising.

None can say, however, whether "disorders" reported today by Tokyo radio will end before allied forces arrive.

The land, sea and air occupation (Continued on Page Six)

MEETING FAILS TO BREAK STRIKE HERE
A meeting of local representatives of the IWA-CIO was held Sunday afternoon and the union reiterated their solid and united stand upon the demands that have paralyzed a part of the local lumber industry, according to a union press release.

Vernon Chase, president of the Klamath basin district council, IWA-CIO, reported on a meeting he attended in Portland of the international union and said that he had received assurance of both moral and financial support.

The delay by the operators in making negotiations is only serving to weld the membership of the local union together more solidly, union men stated.

Union men also said that they believed that ex-servicemen have no grudge against organized labor because "they have been working under extremely unsavory conditions during the course of the war and naturally want the best conditions possible in whatever industry they go into and this, they know, comes through the efforts of organized labor."

The union stated that "we do not think the ex-serviceman is expecting or wants any special privileges, but wants only to get back to a normal citizen's life, to be able to earn a decent living as a normal citizen under decent working conditions. That he does not want to be set apart (Continued on Page Six)

Farm Implement Tires Off Ration
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—All farm implement and industrial type tires will be rationed free after midnight tonight, the office of price administration announced today.

Truck tires and passenger tires remain on the ration list. In removing farm implement and industrial tires from rationing, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said the WPB had advised him there are ample supplies of all sizes and types, including tractor tires.

He added, however, that the shortage of both passenger and truck tires is still so acute they must continue to be rationed.

BASEBALL
American League
First game: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 0 7 1
Detroit 4 5 0
Bowles and Rosar; Newhouse and Richards.

NIP BROADCAST WARNS INSIDE TROUBLE SEEN

Newspapers Appeal For 'Peace And Order'

By The Associated Press
Japan—beaten on the battlefield, financially and economically crippled and lacking even sufficient food for its people, is on the very verge of complete internal upheaval—broadcasts from that island empire indicated plainly today.

The apparent fear of a public outburst was voiced continually in broadcasts recorded by the FCC both from the Japanese Domei news agency and the Tokyo radio, as officials and newspapers alike appealed to the people for maintenance of "peace and order."

Iwata's Views
Dr. Chuzo Iwata, justice minister in the new Japanese cabinet, and as such the highest police official in Japan, pointed out in a press conference that the allied conquerors might take a hand should local authority fail.

He warned that the Japanese "to the future will have to face a considerably different situation than she did while she was still powerful, militarily and financially, because she is now a defeated nation."

Iwata's views were echoed by Sinya Saka, new chief of the Tokyo metropolitan police, in his first address to the Tokyo police.

"The postwar maintenance of peace and order will be drastically different from wartime," Saka cautioned.

Premier Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni added his voice to the list with the appeal to the people to "maintain strict discipline and equanimity in the face of the current situation."

People Calmed
The Tokyo newspapers took calm from their campaign to calm the despairing people, to tell leaders who had plunged the nation into the disastrous war they were henceforth useless, and to indicate the government was experiencing difficulty in handling elements of the military clique.

The Nippon Times considered gravely the difficulties confronting the cabinet in the maintenance of general peace and order and then observed that "control of the military" presented the greatest problem.

Throughout the editorial ran an appeal to the people to remain calm and to carry out the terms for peace laid down by the allies.

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi urged the people to "reflect seriously on the grave mistake made in the past of following government blindly" and urged all to participate in the government henceforth.

"Only in this way," Asahi added, "can a change in national thought be effected and the Japanese nation get out of the present darkness and despair into a world of hope and construction."

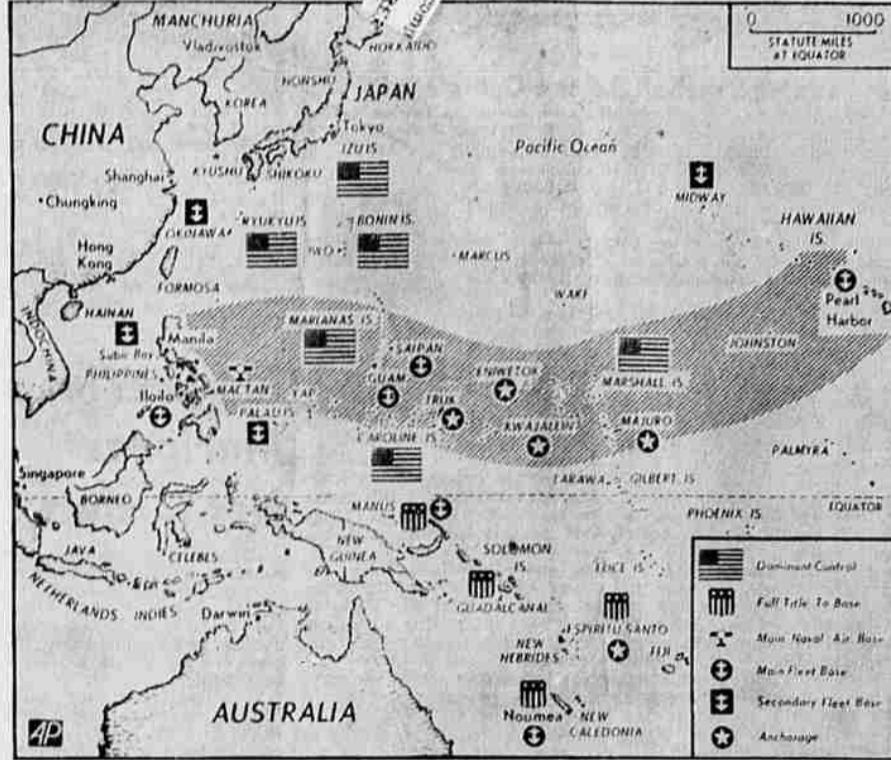
Wainwright May Witness Formal Surrender Of Japs
By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, the tall hero of Corregidor who was rescued from a Japanese prison camp by a humanitarian team of American paratroopers, is due in Chungking shortly and may witness the formal surrender of the forces which held him more than three years.

Among the hundreds of allied prisoners released by the sudden arrival of the airborne teams carrying relief supplies were Maj. Gen. George M. Parker Jr., of Portland, Ore., who served under Wainwright in the final days of the battle of the Philippines, and A. W. L. Tjarda Van Starkenborgh Stachouwer, governor-general of the Netherlands East Indies.

Also with Wainwright in Manchuria, it was learned on high authority, were Lt. Gen. Arthur Percival, British commander at Singapore when that stronghold was captured by the Japanese in 1942, and Sir Shenton Thomas, governor of Singapore.

Japs Protest
The dropping of the humanitarian teams brought a protest from the Japanese general staff.

Where Naval Group We S. To Keep Bases In Pacific



Map locates sites for naval bases in the Pacific which would be retained by the U. S. under recommendations of the house naval subcommittee report which asserted the U. S. should retain outright some islands taken from the Japanese, and that other bases should be maintained in the Pacific. The report urged that full title be obtained for those bases in islands mandated to other nations which cannot defend them. Shaded area traces zone suggested as main line of strategy for defense in the Pacific. (AP wirephoto map).

NAZIS TESTIFY AT QUISLING TREASON TRIAL

By NED NORDNESS
OSLO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Testimony of Hermann Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop and other high-ranking nazis will be introduced against Vidkun Quisling, the prosecution disclosed today as the former puppet leader of Norway went to trial on charges of treason.

State Prosecutor Annaeus Schodtj announced that allied and Norwegian officials now are taking the testimony of the nazi witnesses in Germany, where the nazi leaders themselves soon are to be tried as war criminals.

He said that those whose testimony was being taken included Alfred Rosenberg, former (Continued on Page Six)

Hail Storm Hits Local Community

MERRILL, Aug. 20—A lashing hail storm centered on this community Sunday at 1 p. m. Vegetable and flower gardens in town were hard hit, but there was only minor damage to nearby potato fields. The hail came out of a black cloud, and the storm was of short duration.

Modoc Forest Fire Controlled

The fire in the Modoc National forest near the Happy Camp lookout which last weekend burned 3600 acres of brush and timber land was brought under control Saturday afternoon and mopping operations are continuing today. The fire is expected to be completely out soon, according to Modoc forest men.

The blaze consumed 800 acres of mature timber near the Long-Bell Lumber company logging operations.

Dozens of other small spot fires caused by Sunday's lightning storms, were keeping forest fire crews busy Sunday night and Monday.

Klamath Forest Protective association reported at least eight small fires started Sunday, none of them serious. One fire was started west of the highway near Keno in timber land and others were reported east of Bonanza, one north of Hildebrand, three in the Sycan Butte country and one in the King's Cabin country.

Three fires were started on the Klamath Indian reservation by the lightning and others are expected to show up today or tomorrow, because rain may have smothered the blazes temporarily.

In the Modoc National forest five spot fires were started by Sunday's storm, none of them serious.

Navy And Marine Draft Calls Lowered As Plan For Discharge Revealed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Navy and marine draft calls for September have been reduced from 22,000 to 13,000, Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs said today.

The chief of the navy bureau of personnel reported that the navy call was lowered from 17,000 to 10,000 and the marine call from 5000 to 3000. The coast guard did not originally ask for any inductions for September.

The army previously had cut its draft call from 80,000 to 50,000.

Admiral Jacobs disclosed the reductions at a news conference at which he discussed the navy's new discharge plan.

He said that credit for combat and overseas service had been omitted from the point discharge system because the navy lacked proper records on such factors.

He explained that this lack arose from the nature of naval warfare, in which personnel may be shifted from one ship to another and because security prevented identification of ships participating in some engagements.

He said that individual records on combat and overseas service eventually would be available but that the development of the point discharge would have been delayed 60 to 90 days if the navy had waited to assemble such records.

Point Credits
The navy discharge plan gives one half point credit for each year of age, one-half point for each month of service since September 1939 and 10 points for dependencies. Scores are 44 for enlisted navy personnel, 29 for enlisted waves, 49 for navy officers and 35 for wave officers.

Men who have earned medals (Continued on Page Six)

COMMISSION CUTS OREGON CONTRACTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—The maritime commission announced today cancellation of \$425,000,000 in contracts covering the construction of 135 ships and three contracts for special military equipment.

The cancelled contracts covered 35 coastal cargo ships, 42 Victory cargo ships, 24 small tankers for lend-lease to Great Britain, four Liberty ships being converted to aircraft repair ships, eight military type Victories, eight tankers, five large military transports of the C-4 type, six refrigerated ships, and three large passenger ships of the P-1 type.

The commission said three contracts covering special military equipment for the navy accounted for \$70,000,000 of the \$425,000,000 in cancellations.

A list of the yards and vessels involved included: Military Victory type—Oregon Shipbuilding corporation, Portland, Ore., eight. Victory cargo ships, Oregon Shipbuilding corporation, Portland, Ore., nine.

Large tankers (Kaiser (Swan Island), Oregon, five. C-4 military transports—Kaiser, Vancouver, Wash., five.

EAST COAST ARRIVALS

By The Associated Press
Francis W. Russ, PFC, 2951 Hope, Klamath Falls. Arrived on General Black, due at Boston on August 19.

Benjamin H. Derby Jr., Sgt., Route 1, Klamath Falls. Arrived on General Black, due at Boston August 19.

Donald K. Phelps, Cpl., 1957 Auburn, Klamath Falls. Arrives on SS Thomas Barry, due at New York on August 20.

Edward G. Anderson, Pvt., 4820 Shasta way, Klamath Falls. Arrives on SS Thomas Barry, due in New York August 20.

John S. Leppert, PFC, 1732 Gary, Klamath Falls. Arrives on Queen Mary, due at New York August 22.

James Delyes, Sgt., 1801 Oregon, Klamath Falls. Arrives on Queen Mary, due at New York August 22.

Bulletin

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Russian troops have occupied Hainking, capital of the puppet government in Manchuria as well as the cities of Harbin and Mukden, Moscow said tonight.

PLUNGE FROM BRIDGE RAIL KILLS SAILOR

NAS Man Drowns As Result Of Prank On 11th Street

An innocent prank proved fatal last night at 11 o'clock to AMM 3/c Andrew Yesko, 22, sailor stationed at the air station here, when he toppled from the railing of the 11th street canal bridge into the water and drowned. His body was recovered shortly after noon today.

Yesko was in the company of AMM 3/c R. W. Lynn, AMM 2/c J. R. Jenkins, AMM 2/c H. L. Lunke, AMM 2/c R. M. Butler, AMM 3/c J. M. Brocia, and four girls: Shirley, Virginia, Jeanette and Ginger, whose last names were not known, when he fell from the top of the rail into the main canal on the upstream side, navy authorities said.

As he started to fall, Brocia grabbed him by the legs but was unable to retain his grip and Yesko plunged headlong into the water.

Jenkins immediately dived in after him from the bank and reached him, but lost his hold when Yesko started to struggle. He then disappeared beneath the surface and efforts to locate the body last night were futile.

Brocia and Butler leaped into the canal and dived repeatedly for Yesko while the other men conducted a search farther down the canal bank.

A city police car arrived on the scene and the shore patrol was notified. The city fire department was also called, but did not bring a pulmotor to the scene as a drowning was not stipulated by the informant.

Yesko was born October 16, (Continued on Page Six)

MISSING MAN FOUND SUFFERING STROKE

Gus Melhase, 82, who was reported missing from his fishing camp at Odell lake since Tuesday, August 14, was found Saturday night by the Little Deschutes river by Louie Moore and Dave Moore, who have a punice project there.

The men took Melase to their camp and Sunday morning escorted him to Chemult, which is about seven miles from their camp.

Melhase was suffering from a sun stroke and had apparently become lost. He had not eaten for four days but his condition was said to be fair by the sheriff's office. He was placed in a hotel room at Chemult where he received treatment.

Everett Linville, truck driver for Klamath county, reported late Saturday to the sheriff's (Continued on Page Six)

Lumber Industry Provides Labor Relations Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Chairman George W. Taylor of the war labor board told the west coast lumber industry today its long dispute over wages for 130,000 workers would provide the first test of peace-time labor-management bargaining.

Taylor indicated the board would step out of the picture and let the unions and companies work out their own solution.

New Policy
This was in line with the board's new policy to take government out of labor relations, he said at the opening of a hearing in the dispute, some phases of which date back 18 months.

Claude Ballard, international president of the CIO Woodworkers Union, and Jerry Simpson, representative of the lumber labor bureau, urged the board to issue an order. They insisted that further delay by negotiation would hamper production, sorely needed for reconversion to peacetime economy.

Doubts Revealed
Ballard said tension has been built up over the past few years because of accumulating wage demands. He expressed doubts that "the leaders of organized labor in the lumber industry can be held responsible for continued production in view of these tensions."

He added that the workers had waited "a long time for a de-

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
YOU won't be in agricultural England long before you will hear the term "tied cottage."

It means "TIED" to the land of which it is a part. That is to say, if its occupant quits his job and goes to work for somebody else he can be (and probably is) evicted. (NOT now. As one of the war labor and housing measures, this landlord's right of eviction was suspended for the duration.)

In principle, the "tied cottage" isn't new to us. We've known it in the form of "company" towns. Resentment against the system, however, seems to be deeper rooted here, for which there are probably two reasons. Working class housing, one senses, has always been limited in England, with supply never any more than balancing demand. Eviction, therefore, practically means homelessness. You can see what a weapon that has given the employer.

There is also the tradition of feudalism. We must remember that here on this very soil, in feudal times, the worker was a serf, TIED to the land he tilled, wholly at his master's mercy. So, you can see, a bitter memory cluster around this term "TIED cottage."

It is generally expected that the new labor government will do away with the system. Employers wonder how, without it, they will be able and "handle" their labor. This writer's guess is that it will GO—and go quickly, another relic of the past overtaken by the swelling tide of new thinking that is sweeping this island.

THIS Evesham area is regarded as distinctly "advanced." For example, if a small holder wants to clear out, he can sell his lease and his property, such as growing crops, to a neighbor and move on, without "tying" his "leave" to his landlord. That isn't the general rule, this writer is told (with England's feudal tradition, landlordism is an institution here that we Americans find it hard to understand.)

Also, if a tenant has fruit trees or asparagus, or some similar long-term crop, the trees and the roots are HIS PROPERTY, and if he sells his lease and moves, or is dispossessed, he has to be recompensed for them. That also isn't the general rule—elsewhere, if the tenant moves after putting out an orchard or an asparagus patch it is just too bad, and he loses them.

This Evesham right of the tenant in such matters has been upheld by the courts recently. (More evidence of the spread of new ideas.)

EVEN among these small holders, with their tiny areas, MECHANIZATION is taking hold. Mr. Hall has a garden tractor (one of these little affairs working from a traction wheel in front and guided by handles like a plow). It is made by a well-known American manufacturer, and its owner thinks very highly of it indeed as a sturdy, dependable tool. "I've had it for 'te years," he says, "and in all that time it's never 'ad so much as a new bolt or a new nut. It stands up and tykes it year after year."

THE town of Evesham (it is a place of 60,000, but here in a nest of huge cities that is a more village) is neat and attractive, with that distinct and unmistakable air of comfort, well-being and reasonable prosperity that you feel in the air. Its shops are well stocked with good merchandise, in strong contrast to London, whose stocks have been practically cleaned out of everything by gift-hungry Yanks. Evesham has no daily newspaper—only a weekly. There (Continued on Page Six)

Former KF Marine Killed In Action

PFC George W. Garten, USMC, was killed in action on Okinawa on May 1, according to word received by friends here. PFC Garten, 18, had been in the service for three years and during that time saw action on Guadalcanal, Peleliu, Iwo Jima and finally Okinawa. He also participated in other marine corps landings.

Garten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Red Garten, formerly of Klamath Falls and now of Portland, enlisted in the marine corps when he was only 15 but was sent home for four months in the summer of 1943 on "underage" leave. He was recalled for active service with the marines when he became 17.

He was born in Kansas but attended schools in Tulelake and Klamath Falls before entering the service.