

# NAZIS TESTIFY AT QUISLING TREASON TRIAL

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German minister of affairs in eastern occupied regions, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl.

Schodt further declared in his opening statement that Quisling met Grand Admiral Raeder, Germany's naval chief, and Rosenberg in Berlin on December 11, 1939, and planned the German invasion of Norway which took place four months later.

Plans Invasion  
Quisling met Hitler on December 14 and 15, 1939, Schodt charged, and also received 200,000 gold marks from an anti-British company for his part in planning the invasion.

Quisling paled perceptibly as the accusation rang out. Schodt waved a document which he said had been found in Germany in which the entire political and military preparations for the action in Norway were outlined for Hitler by Rosenberg.

Prosecutor Schodt said Hitler personally had disclosed to his deputies that Germany's "audacious step" in invading Norway was taken on the basis of repeated advice from Quisling who warned that delay would be risky.

The document which Schodt waved before the court was brought from Germany by an American officer and three Norwegian officials operating under the auspices of the office of Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U. S. prosecutor of criminals.

The surprise disclosure came as Quisling presented a 21,000-word 69-page statement detailing his own defense.

Defiant "Patriot"  
Defiantly picturing himself as a patriot and a prophet, the man whose name has become a synonym for collaboration declared that "Hitler has proved to be right—it is not England who has eventually won, but bolshevism."

"England has attained her war aim as far as beating Germany goes, but in Russia an even more dangerous continental power has arisen," Quisling declared. He demanded "rehabilitation and indemnification for the insults and harm" he said had been heaped upon him.

## EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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are practically NO small city dailies in England. The Manchester Guardian and the Yorkshire Post, published in cities far larger than San Francisco, are referred to here as the "provincial press."

ALL through rural England, thatched roofs are common. Thatch is a good roof, warm in winter and cool in summer. Its disadvantage is that mice nest and tunnel in it, along with some birds, constantly showering down debris into the rooms below. That, however, has been checked by putting a covering of wire screen around the thatch, and a tight sheathing of boards under it.

Thatch is a long-lived roof, with an expectancy of 50 to 75 years. But you see NO new thatch roofs. The reason given is that thatching is a dying trade, like basket weaving among our Indians.

No young men are learning it. If you want a thatched roof repaired, you have to hunt up an older, who will probably be in his late 70's or maybe his 80's.

## Timber Survey Progress Told

George Morrill and George Meagher, working out from the Pacific northwest experiment station, with headquarters at Fort Klamath, report progress with the resurvey of timber resources in Klamath county.

The timber survey men are also securing information on timber on the Indian reservation and adjacent lands in the north part of the county.

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## New Officers To Be Installed

The annual installation of officers and feed of the American Legion will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at Moore park. Officers to be installed include: Paul Otterbein, commander; Walt Wiesendanger, first vice commander; Hal Ogle, 2nd vice commander; Earl Templar, adjutant. The new executive committee will be Patrick Kilby, Carl Schubert, M. E. Cooper, Fred Heilbronner and R. D. McGhee, "Mutt" Williamson, Eugene, will officiate. A crab feed will be held.

## MEETING FAILS TO BREAK STRIKE HERE

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from the people he works with by being exempted from the conditions and privileges of the normal working man."

"But, of course, misinformation of actual facts can cause condemnation from many people. We have this much to say to the public, that anyone having any questions in regard to the union's position or line of reasoning are invited to come to the union hall and their questions will be answered."

The union report said that Sunday's meeting proved the back-to-work talk without getting the union demands is just "wild crackpot rumor." Not one man, they said, raised the question at the union meeting.

Reference was evidently made to published reports from a source unassociated with either labor or management that there was a "back to work" movement here. That report was based in part on a street survey.

Since no official action has been forthcoming from the war labor board it would indicate that the strike question here has been lost between the conciliation service and the W.L.B., an authoritative source stated today.

## Youths Still Eligible For Flight Training

Despite the end of the war, 17 and 18-year-old boys may still enlist in the navy's famous V-5 flight training program, it was announced today by the naval aviation cadet selection board, 117 Marion street, Seattle, and 428 Park building, Portland.

Applicants must graduate from high school before October 1 and be ready to go on active duty in the navy November 1. Enlistments, however, may close by September 15.

Boys are urged by the navy to write the Seattle or Portland offices for information or to come there for written and flight physical examinations. Applicants who live outside Seattle or Portland will be furnished round-trip transportation by the navy if they meet the minimum qualifications.

# PLUNGE FROM BRIDGE RAIL KILLS SAILOR

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1923, and his home was 2320 Parade street, Erie, Pennsylvania. He enlisted in the navy on Pearl Harbor day, December 7, 1941.

Civil authorities are conducting a further investigation of the incident, it was indicated today. Marvin Albee, deputy county coroner, said no disposition will be made of the body of the sailor, now at Ward's, until the civil procedure is completed.

City police said Sunday night shortly after the drowning that they understood the incident grew out of a birthday celebration of some kind which brought the young people together.

## Navy And Marine Draft Calls Lowered As Plan Is Revealed

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for valor also are eligible for discharge.

Jacobs announced that the navy now has five separation centers in operation, six more will be open soon and 18 will be operating by September 15 for enlisted navy personnel. Five separation centers for Waves and 15 for navy officers will also be established. He estimated that the stations will have a capacity of 500,000 monthly.

Under the point system, 327,000 are now eligible for release and will be discharged within the next three months.

Jacobs said the navy is asking President Truman to eliminate the ban on enlistments of men from 18 to 28 years of age, and that it would begin a recruiting drive as soon as the ban was lifted.

Overseas Plan  
The process of demobilization, Jacobs disclosed, will begin overseas in staging areas where men scheduled for discharge will be assembled. Seven of these areas already have been established. One each at Pearl Harbor, Guam, Saipan, Leyte, Hollandia, Manila and Manus. Others will be established, one possibly at Tokyo.

From the staging areas the men will go to receiving stations in this country. These include Galveston, San Pedro, Bremerton, Seattle, San Francisco; Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif.; Camp Shoemaker, Calif., and Farragut, Idaho.

The separation centers for navy enlisted personnel will include Camp Wallace, Tex.; Los Angeles; Norman, Okla.; San Francisco; Seattle, and Toledo, Ohio. The separation units for the Waves include one at San Francisco.

## Wainwright May Witness Formal Surrender Of Japs

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ing allied prisoners of war and civilian internees, regardless of nationality. He said the prisoners of war and civilian internees in China included 3600 at Mukden, 9000 at Shanghai, 2300 at Hainan island, 6000 at Hong Kong, 2700 at Peiping, 1000 in Korea, 2500 in Formosa, 5400 in Indo-China, and some 30,000 in the Japanese home islands.

Prisoner Toll  
One team found 1673 prisoners in the Mukden camp, including 1321 Americans, 293 British, 67 Dutch, 44 Australians, a Canadian and a Frenchman. Most were underweight. Among the Americans may be many who withstood the last horrible days of the blazing siege of Corregidor.

The prisoners broke into wild shouts of joy when the rescue teams arrived, Wedemeyer said. Most of them had been treated "quite well," and illness was not "unusually high," he added. The names of the freed Americans have not yet been made known.

## Risked Death

The men who reached Wainwright's camp had flown 1100 miles from Siping (Sian) in Shensi province, early on August 18. They knew they were risking death to bring food, medical aid and encouragement to the internees since they had no idea of what the reaction of the Japanese would be. The Japanese had been informed ahead of time by leaflets of the coming of the parachutists.

Brig. Gen. George Olmstead of Des Moines, Iowa, who planned and directed the missions, had high praise for the courage of the teams, many of whose members never before had parachuted. The men, all volunteers, dropped in nine places from Mukden, Manchuria, to Saigon, Indo-China. The Japanese did not molest them.

The contact team landing at Weishien in Shantung said the Japanese were sullen but offered no resistance. At Peiping the contact team found the Japanese general in command courteous but unwilling to allow the medical men to free the prisoners until he received permission from his superiors at Nanking.

## Gus Eschebeck Dies In Eugene

Gus Eschebeck, barber in Klamath Falls since 1929, died in Eugene, Sunday, August 19. Eschebeck, 65, was on his way to Portland for a visit when he suffered a heart attack in Eugene. He was a native of Germany, coming to the United States in 1903. He came here from Portland and at the time of his death was operating a barber shop at 327 S. 6th.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Don Webster, Tulalake, one son, Walter Eschebeck of 1443 Worden, and four grandchildren. The funeral will be held at Ward's Klamath funeral home, Tuesday, August 21, at 2 p. m.

Classified Ads Bring Results

# PEACE TERMS TO BE SIGNED NEAR TOKYO

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tion of Japan presumably will be conducted as a simultaneous and well-coordinated action.

The original occupation forces were expected to be largely American, backed by American air forces and Admiral Halsey's mighty third fleet still lying off Japan.

A headquarters spokesman said that for the present a "technical state of truce" exists. No formal surrender will be signed before the American entry.

## Envoys Return

Hirohito's 16 surrender emissaries to Manila returned to Tokyo by air loaded down with 24 or 25 pages of detailed documents on what should be done to prepare for the occupation.

During the entire session, General MacArthur was coldly aloof and never once met the Japanese.

At the end of today's session Lt. Gen. Richard E. Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff, and the American delegation arose. Then the Japanese stood up.

"I appreciate your cooperation and wish you a safe journey home," Sutherland said.

Somber-faced Kawabe replied, "I deeply appreciate the many kindnesses you have shown. I feel them sincerely." The entire procedure for ending the Pacific war, from Japan's surrender offer through the series of MacArthur-Japanese radiocasts and the Manila conference has been in the nature of wartime pathfinding. The procedures followed had no precedent.

However, general confidence prevailed that the occupation of an uninvaded but beaten country will be successful though perhaps not without incident.

MacArthur and a large number of headquarters officials were expected to depart within a few days for Japan.

## Tokyo Airfields

Air officials at the Manila conference went into considerable detail on the condition of airfields around Tokyo. Results of their questioning were not

## MISSING MAN FOUND SUFFERING STROKE

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office that he had seen Melhase Thursday on the highway between Odell lake and the Little Deschutes river. Members of the sheriff's office and relatives in the company of Linville drove to the point where Linville had seen Melhase and were informed that he had been found and taken to Chenuit.

The two men who found Melhase told officers that they had spotted him Saturday night getting a drink from a nearby creek. They then helped him to their camp and gave him food.

Previous capitulation made by the emperor's field forces will be carried out without waiting for the master agreement to be signed, a headquarters spokesman explained.

And he added: "It is my earnest hope that pending the formal accomplishment of the instrument of surrender, armistice conditions may prevail on every front and that a bloodless surrender may be effected."

"Subject to weather that will permit landings it is anticipated that the formal surrender document will be signed within 10 days."

## Date Set For Ballot Returns

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20 (AP)—CIO timber workers have until September 18 to return strike vote ballots mailed them by the negotiating committee of the International Woodworkers of America, a union officer said today.

E. E. Benedict, international secretary, said the 37,000 union members would hold special sessions to hurry the balloting before the deadline.

The election, called on recommendation of the committee, bypasses national labor relations board procedure.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many beautiful floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy tendered us during our bereavement, the loss of our beloved son, brother, and grandson, Austin McNair, Alfred McNair and family.

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