

# MAG WILL LEAD TOKYO MARCH

## Herald and News

Telephone 8111

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1945

Number 10611

### Weather News

Sept. 6, 1945  
 Max. (Sept. 5) 66 Min. 43  
 Precipitation last 24 hours .00  
 Stream year to date 13.30  
 Normal 12.51 Last year 10.82  
 Forecast: Mostly clear.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
 A LOT has been said and written about the American GI. Some of it represents sound appreciation of his admirable qualities, some of it is badly off the beam on the wrong side and quite a little of it is pure mush. But this much can be said without fear of successful contradiction: The American GI in this war is the finest type of soldier that ever went into battle since the world began. His achievements as a fighting man need no summing up here. They are written all over the face of Europe and the Pacific. On top of that, he is an able citizen who knows pretty well what it is all about. He gripes and grouches and he has a lot of pet peeves, but when you shake him down to bedrock he is all right. Coming at this time, with demobilization just beginning and the number of points possessed by each individual the biggest subject in the world, that sounds like a quick stab at getting a lot of ex-GI subscribers in the not too distant future, but it isn't. It is plain and honest admiration.

WHEN you speak of the GI in the mass, you must remember always that the armed services of the United States are a cross section of the country as a whole. Whatever you find at home, you will find in the services. There are all kinds of people at home—some of them pretty sticky. The same is true of the men in the services. Some of them have been pretty low. There are murderers. There are rapists. There are thieves. But if you could strike a general average, if by some alchemy you could make a COMPOSITE MAN, you would get something you would be extremely proud of. Something that is going to be quite worth while in the years of the immediate future.

THE GI, over here in the field, perhaps more so than ever in these do-nothing days of waiting to get out of uniform and back to work, out of the semi-slavery that military discipline necessarily imposes and back to being a free man, is foul of speech beyond the power of words to describe. Almost every other word is unprintable. But to this writer, who has spent considerable time out in the hills with groups of our best citizens, fishing a little and hunting a little and hanging around camp and cussing a lot in a meaningless sort of way, that means just nothing at all. It is blowing off steam—that and nothing more. It is reverting momentarily, in unusual circumstances and in exclusively male company, to the savage.

It never takes. As soon as these men get home from camp and take a bath and get dressed again in their store clothes, they sluff off their camp ways and are all the better husbands and fathers and citizens because of their brief reversion. They will work the same way with these boys when they get home from the wars—the mighty majority of them, that is, that are pure, clean metal. The small percentage that is just dross will drop back into the haunts where such things are the common and expected manifestations of an inferior complex.

THEY are conscious of this habit, and secretly quite a little ashamed of it. That came up amusingly in a bull session the other day. Somebody said, a little nervously: "What about this scheme to send over the wives of our guys who are going to be stuck in the army of occupation?" There was a moment of silence. It was more than mere silence. It was near-consternation. Then a voice, heavily freighted with apprehension, spoke up: "Oh Christ," it said, (Continued on Page Two)

### 'Civvies' Order Revoked By Navy

The navy order which allowed navy men and marines to wear civilian clothes while off duty was rescinded today by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal. The directive, which was issued the first part of the week, put navy and marines on the old peacetime regulations where they could wear civvies while on liberty or leave. According to reports, the regulation was changed because of an anticipated run on civilian clothing stores by men still in the service when it was felt that discharging veterans would need some of the still scarce clothing items.

### BUSINESS AREA TRAFFIC ROUTE STUDY STARTS

#### Cross-City Proposals Suggest One-Way Streets Here

Several alternate plans for cross-city traffic were discussed at length at a meeting yesterday of representative merchants and the city planning commission with State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock, who said the highway commission has authorized a survey to determine the most feasible method of moving Highway No. 97 traffic through Klamath Falls.

The proposals discussed were all based on a presumption that traffic from the north will come into Klamath Falls over Alameda street and Esplanade, while that from the south will come in over Riverside and the Link river bridge. The question is how to route the traffic through the business district.

**Merchants Plan**  
 Merchant opinion generally favored a plan to make Klamath avenue a one-way street to carry northbound traffic, and Pine a one-way route for southbound traffic. In this plan, Main, between these two parallel routes, would have two-way traffic. This plan contemplates connecting Pine street with Esplanade by constructing a link leaving Esplanade at about Wall, crossing behind The Herald and News building to Pine. The Klamath avenue connection would probably be constructed through the center of the site of the present Safeway store building and across now-vacant property to Klamath avenue.

Baldock appeared skeptical about the Pine-Klamath plan, pointing out the possible difficulty of meshing traffic at the terminus of the divided routes.

**One Way on Main?**  
 He appeared to favor tentatively a plan to make Main the (Continued on Page Two)

### AAF Transports 80,000 Chinese

CHUNGKING, Sept. 6 (AP)—The greatest airborne movement of troops in Asiatic history got underway today when U. S. army air force planes began to transport 80,000 Chinese soldiers and their equipment to the east coastal provinces of China. The operation probably will require 40 days.

The first contingent of China's American-equipped sixth army, which won battle honors in northern Burma, took off on the 650-mile journey to liberated Nanking from the U. S. air base at Chihkiang, in western Hunan. China's 94th army waited at Luchow, Kwangsi, in anticipation of the 800-mile trip to Shanghai, which is scheduled to begin Sunday.

### Army Experts Will Study Devastation Of Hiroshima

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 6 (AP)—A secretive group of American army experts arrived here today en route to Hiroshima to study the devastation wrought in the world's first atomic bombing. Japanese simultaneously made elaborate reports of results of their own inquiry and asserted that many persons, including those who rushed in after the bombing to aid in relief work, were slowly dying.

**Detailed Study**  
 The U. S. army's experts, civilians assigned by the war department, refused to discuss the course their inquiry will take, but they obviously intend to study in detail effects of the bomb on both persons and property. They are expected to report only to the war department. Names of the men, now at Helm House awaiting instructions to proceed to Hiroshima, were not made available.

The Japanese reports said that since August 30, a group of 20 experts have been at work at Hiroshima, headed by Dr. Masao Suzuki, Tokyo university professor and a leading Japanese authority on anatomy and pathology. Some of the effects they examined have been described in earlier reports: exposed parts of the body received fatal burns, and persons nearest the center of the atomic explosion died in-

### Out-Face—Japs Do Bowing Now



Guards at Ofuna prison camp, 16 miles from Yokohama, bow low as former POWs ACM3/Luther P. Johnson (foreground) Portland, Me., and Ensign John Chapman, Los Angeles, Calif., carry bags from camp. Japs kept prisoners under worst condition but did quick about-face as country capitulated. (Photo by Dave Davis, NEA/Acme).

### President Truman Urges New Batch Of Peacetime Laws In 16,000-Word Message

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The administration hit congress with a double load today, its second day in session after an interrupted vacation.

1. It asked congress to investigate the Pearl Harbor disaster.

2. In a 16,000 word message, President Truman asked for a batch of new laws based on peacetime needs.

Before the message could be read in the senate, Senator Barkley arose.

He suggested—and he said it was with Mr. Truman's full approval—that a joint committee of house and senate find out why the Japanese were able successfully to attack Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.

The president asked congress not to declare peace. He said that would end many wartime powers and functions and cause confusion and chaos in a "time of great emergency."

2. Recommended that some tax bill be enacted right away, cutting taxes in a limited way for 1946. But he didn't say which taxes should be cut.

Mr. Truman also said he wants congress to:

Raise its own salaries to \$20,000 a year, raise the pay of federal workers, and—for workers in general—lift the "obsolete" 40-cent-an-hour minimum wage. Increase payments to jobless people.

Pass the "full employment" bill.

Create a permanent committee on fair employment practices.

Continue the draft, clarify and increase benefits to veterans.

Put a single administrator in charge of surplus property, and set up a federal agency for scientific research.

Give the White House authority to reorganize the whole executive branch.

Keep the public employment services under federal control at least until June 30, 1947.

Pass a big public works program, keep on supporting farm prices, strengthen the labor department, help small business and stimulate housing.

Put up more money for foreign relief, and repeal the Johnson act which forbids private loans to countries that didn't pay their debts.

Mr. Truman had advocated many of these things before, but today he wrapped them all up in one bulk bundle.

The congressional situation was this:

1. Pearl Harbor remained an unfinished chapter. Senate and house republicans got together,

### DISCHARGE SCORES FOR OFFICERS TOLD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Point discharge scores for army officers, ranging from 41 to 100 and depending on rank, were announced today by the war department.

The department estimated that approximately 25 per cent of the 800,000 officers of the army will be eligible for discharge under the system. In addition, surplus officers for whom no suitable assignments can be found will be released regardless of whether they have the required point score.

The scores, based on service, combat and parenthood credits compiled up to September 2, will be lowered from time to time, the department said, so that approximately 600,000 officers (Continued on Page Two)

### 3475 ENROLLMENT IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

Figures released today by the county school office showed that 3475 students through the first 12 grades were enrolled in county schools on Tuesday, September 4. All but two schools had reopened.

This enrollment is in addition to the city schools and Klamath Union high school. Elementary schools in Klamath Falls had raised attendance figures to 1989 on the second day and at KUHS a total of 1170 were registered by Wednesday. This is a considerable increase over the same period last fall, according to A. L. Gralapp, city school superintendent.

Changes are still being made in county school registration. Harold Ashley, superintendent of county schools said today. Some students are being moved from Altamont elementary school and some from Summers school to Altamont.

More stable figures on registration in each institution in the county should be available later this week, according to the county office. Reports have been received from Bonanza, Fort Klamath, Keno, Bly, Fairhaven, Shasta, Malin, Merrill, Gilchrist, Summers, Henley, Chiloquin and a junior high school. The remainder of the county schools will be reported by the county office.

### Senate Approves Hero's Promotion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—Promotion of Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, to a full general was approved by the senate today as the capital prepared to welcome the gallant commander of Corregidor's tragic garrison.

The nomination was taken up out of order on motion of Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the military committee, and approved just one day after it had been received from President Truman.

Congress expects to see Wainwright in person next Monday.

### BASEBALL

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 First game: R. H. E.  
 Chicago 5 8 1  
 Philadelphia 6 10 1  
 Lee and Tresh; Knerr, Berry (9) and Astroth, Rosar (9).  
 Detroit 5 10 1  
 New York 4 13 2  
 Tobin, Wilson (4), Pierce (4), Caster (4) and Swift; Ruffing, Dubiel (5) and Robinson.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
 R. H. E.  
 New York 1 7 2  
 Chicago 6 12 0  
 Voiselle, Adams (7) and Lombardi; Borowy and Livingston.

### CONCILIATORS, TWO UNIONS SLATE CONFAB

#### Scheduled Meet With Weyerhaeuser Postponed

A conference among the Weyerhaeuser AFL machinists, IWA-CIO officials, and conciliation service representatives is scheduled for tonight, with the probability that a meeting will be held between the companies involved in the lumber strike here and the two unions at an early date.

George Brewer and Donald Godman, representing the conciliation service, are scheduled to arrive here today and Virgil Burtz, vice president of the IWA-CIO is already on hand. M. A. Lovay, international representative of the AFL machinists, was also expected to be present at the conference.

Vernon Chase, local CIO official, said this afternoon that the scheduled meeting with Weyerhaeuser heads was postponed indefinitely and that it was up to the conciliation service to effect a settlement.

**Agreement**  
 Emmett Baker, secretary of the AFL Weyerhaeuser machinists, said that it was his understanding that a joint meeting was still slated between the two unions and company officials.

After AFL machinists were halted at the CIO picket line yesterday morning, it was agreed between Baker and Chase that a meeting would be held with the company in an effort to settle the strike.

Kenneth Davis, executive secretary of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers union (AFL) said in Seattle the lumber workers of the Pacific northwest are "prepared to enforce their wage demands with a strike" of 65,000 members.

He said the union seeks a minimum hourly wage of \$1.10 in woods camps and sawmills.

Representatives of the AFL union, employers and the CIO International Woodworkers of America returned D. C. where the war labor board instructed them to negotiate the dispute.

"We've held preliminary discussions with the CIO union but we're still waiting to hear from the Lumber and Sawmill Workers," said John Fitzgerald of the employers' committee.

### OPA TO LIFT MOST RATION CONTROLS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—OPA has told congressmen that "most rationing will end this year" while rent control will be scrapped in 75 to 100 cities within four or five months.

The forecasts were made in a report sent to senators and representatives by Price Administrator Chester Bowles.

It outlined for the guidance of legislators this "present outlook" for the removal of price ceilings and ration rules:

**Sugar Problems**  
 Both meats and shoes will be unrationed by the end of 1945; fats and oils may be rationed into 1946; at least, the shortage is likely to last that long; and sugar is "impossible to predict."

On tires, Bowles missed his guess. His report said truck tire rationing might end by August 31. That date has passed and OPA men now think both truck and passenger tires may be rationed until the first of the year.

(John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich company, said last night motorists should be able to buy tires ration-free before the end of the year.)

Rent controls "obviously will have to continue for some time." Some may linger until congress ends the federal program and turns the problem over to states or local communities to handle, Bowles said.

OPA meantime will remove rent ceilings "whenever and wherever it can be done without rent inflation."

### Quisling Defense Urges Acquittal

OSLO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Defense Attorney Henrik Bergh urged today a full acquittal, or "the mildest sort of treatment," for Vidkun Quisling, former Norwegian puppet dictator on trial for treason.

Quisling never meant to have Norway's Jews killed in German gas chambers, the attorney said, but wanted them deported to a land outside Europe where they could build a national state.

He said Quisling's failure to retrieve Norwegian patriots condemned to death was excusable because "some were criminals in Quisling's eyes because of their acts of sabotage."

### U. S. Reparation Share Smallest

BERLIN, Sept. 6 (AP)—The American share of German reparations, it was predicted by financial experts today, is likely to be the smallest of any of the four occupying powers.

The Americans' eventual recompense from the defeated enemy is expected to be about five per cent of that of the Soviet union, about one-half of Britain's and somewhat less than that of France, despite an intensive search by United States agents for a treasure trove of concealed German assets abroad estimated at slightly over one billion dollars.

### Patrols View Jap Capital; Entry Planned

#### By The Associated Press

American reconnaissance patrols entered Tokyo today to survey the damaged Nipponese capital and prepare for the formal entry of General MacArthur and the first cavalry division Saturday (Friday U. S. time).

Approximately 30,000 American troops are in the Tokyo-Yokohama area, with thousands of others comprising some of the divisions famed in the Pacific fighting expected to arrive within the next 10 days.

In Washington, Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) proposed a joint congressional inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster. He said President Truman approved the resolution, which called for a report to congress by a committee of both houses not later than next January 3.

**7,000,000 Japs Quit**  
 General MacArthur said that 7,000,000 Japanese will have surrendered their arms by the middle of October.

Three million Japanese troops in Japan itself will be back in their homes by mid-October, he said, and 4,000,000 others elsewhere in the Pacific will have been disarmed—the total making up the greatest army ever to surrender.

The supreme commander said 200,000 to 400,000 American soldiers will occupy the home islands and Korea. (Radio broadcasts said this would permit 120,000 other Americans to go home).

**More Surrender**  
 At Rabaul, meanwhile, Gen. Hitoshi Inamura today surrendered 139,000 Japanese in bypassed Rabaul, New Ireland, other Solomon Islands and New Guinea. He signed surrender documents aboard a British aircraft carrier and gave his sword to Lt. Gen. V. A. H. Sturdee, first Australian army corps commander.

As MacArthur reaches Tokyo Saturday he will fly over his headquarters in the U. S. embassy building the flag which flew in Washington on Pearl Harbor Day, and subsequently over Casablanca, Rome, Berlin, and Tokyo bay.

**Policy For Japs**  
 His policy in Japan, a spokesman said, will be to permit Japanese to run their own country—subject to his direction, with occupation forces on hand to guarantee that the Potsdam terms would be carried out.

The spokesman said he did not know whether British, Russian or Chinese forces would participate in the occupation. In China, American army planes began today their 40-day task of moving 80,000 Chinese troops to China coastal areas they will occupy the world's (Continued on Page Two)

### SENATE WILL BACK PEARL HARBOR PROBE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The senate voted unanimously today for a joint congressional inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Action came on adoption of a resolution which Senate Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) said he offered with the full approval of President Truman.

The resolution now goes to the house. Barkley told his colleagues Speaker Rayburn had promised speedy consideration there.

**Inquiry Board**  
 Under the resolution the inquiry would be made by five house members named by the speaker and five senators appointed by Senate President McKellar (D-Tenn.).

Six of the 10 would be Democrats, the remainder minority members.

A report to congress on the findings would be required by next January 3.

In offering the bill, the Democratic leader said:

"I may say that I offer this resolution with the full knowledge and approval of the president of the United States, and I express the earnest hope, which he shares, that the two houses may promptly agree to it, that the investigation may proceed forthwith, and that the congress and the country may expect a full report within the time designated."

**Inquiry Needed**  
 Barkley's action apparently assured a congressional investigation of the circumstances surrounding the Japanese sneak attack. Republicans have demanded such a probe and House Speaker Rayburn indicated he thought it inevitable.

Asserting that what is needed is "a thorough, impartial and fearless inquiry," Barkley said:

"This inquiry should be of such dignity and authenticity as to convince the congress, the country, and the world that no effort has been made to shield any person who may have been directly or indirectly responsible for the disaster, or to condemn unfairly or unjustly any person who was in authority, military or naval or civilian."

### Gen. Eisenhower Gets Belgian Award

BRUSSELS, Sept. 6 (AP)—Belgium today gave Gen. Eisenhower her highest honor—the grand cordon of the Order of Leopold.

Defense Minister Leo Mundeleer, representing the regent Prince Charles who is ill, placed the dark red ribbon around the American soldier's shoulders at the royal palace and told him: "You are no longer a citizen of the United States. You are a citizen of the world."

### Nips Bayoneted Wounded Yanks; Feted Survivors

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 6 (AP)—The Japanese victors on Wake Island bayoneted all wounded prisoners to death and then heartily banqueted the survivors for two weeks in an effort to pry American military secrets from them, liberated marine and civilian prisoners from Wake said here today.

Japanese intelligence officers and secret police questioned them steadily for 14 days of feasting during which they were given such wartime rarities as breaded veal cutlets, butter and milk, they said.

After the period of feasting,

### Potato Loads Lowered By ODT

The ODT has issued an order establishing a 36,000-pound minimum per car for loading of potatoes in Siskiyou and Modoc counties, putting these counties on an equal basis with the Klamath county section of the Klamath basin. The Tulelake growers were instrumental in getting the minimum in the California area lowered from 40,000 to 36,000 pounds.

This is done primarily for early harvesting of potatoes in warm weather, and makes for better shipping conditions. New potatoes will stand up better in lighter loads.

Railroad officials said that unless ODT extends the 36,000-pound order, the minimum will automatically rise to 40,000 pounds on September 15.

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