

# MAC SUSPENDS OPERATIONS OF DOMEI AGENCY

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termed it necessary, however, and added: "It is extraordinarily difficult for me at times to exercise that degree of patience which is unquestionably demanded if the long-time policies which have been decreed are to be successfully accomplished without repercussions which would be detrimental to the well-being of the world, but I am restraining myself to the best of my ability and I am generally satisfied with the progress being made."

**Impatience Natural**  
The supreme commander observed that, in view of the "atrocities committed by the enemy," impatience on the part of the allied peoples to have the surrender terms rapidly carried out was but a natural impulse. Fulfillment of that desire can be accomplished only through careful procedure, he asserted, but promised:

"The surrender terms aren't soft and they won't be applied in kid glove fashion."  
Meanwhile, the Japanese government reported to eighth army headquarters that most of the former Nipponese leaders on the MacArthur's "wanted" list were in custody.

**Tojo Improves**  
Another former government official, Lt. Gen. Chikahiko Koizumi, welfare minister in the Japanese "Pearl Harbor cabinet," took his life by the traditional hara kiri method. His former premier, Gen. Hideki Tojo, continued to improve in a U. S. army hospital from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Koizumi was on the list of more than 40 former war leaders, Black Dragon society members and brutal prison commanders and guards whom the Japanese undertook to round up. Supreme headquarters gave no reason for suspension of Domei, and the order came without warning.

In his statement regarding the occupation, MacArthur explained that the "paramount consideration of withdrawing" and evacuating former prisoners of war and internees, plus the necessity of getting occupation troops into position without the precipitation of "calamity" prompted the methods taken.

# ITALIAN COLONY CONTROL ASKED

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pressed that Russia had acted alone. King Peter of Yugoslavia was reported encouraged by his talk with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, in which he urged the United States to help broaden the Yugoslav government and assure democratic elections.

Another Balkan monarch in exile, George II of Greece, hustled back from a vacation in Scotland to confer with the Greek regent, Archbishop Damaskinos. The regent talked to Byrnes yesterday.

A heavy working day was before the ministers of the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France and China. A heavy volume of diplomatic communications flowed to and from them in their laboratories to conclude peace treaties.

**British Proposal**  
British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin has presented a proposal for an Italian peace treaty which is being studied by the other foreign secretaries, and the British and Americans are pressing for consideration of an allied treaty immediately.

The Russians, who have agreed to consider the Italian treaty first, now are reported arguing that the treaties with the former axis satellite states in the Balkans, Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary, should be given just as prompt attention. The British and Americans were said to hold that they could not discuss the Balkan treaties so long as these nations are ruled by governments unrecognized by London and Washington.

**PRICE SUSPENSION**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (P) Secretary of Agriculture Anderson recommended today that ceiling prices at all levels on oranges, tangerines, grapefruit and lemons for fresh consumption be suspended immediately.

**SUFFERS STROKE**  
NEW PINE CREEK — Raymond J. Rees was stricken with a paralytic stroke recently. He is under the constant care of his wife who is a trained nurse. His condition has not improved much since he was first afflicted, Mrs. Rees said last Monday evening.

# EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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heartedly. In fact, the idea seems to prevail among Germans of this kind that it isn't SAFE to work too closely with the Americans. Our prestige is suffering as a result.

**DON'T** get the idea that our military government people are corrupt or Nazi-minded or more than ordinarily inefficient. They are just struggling in the almost complete vacuum that results from trying to deal with people whose language you can't speak. You can't imagine how baffling the walls by which you are surrounded become, unless you have wandered around in a foreign country in these times of utter civil chaos.

We sadly need more people who speak fluent German and understand the German character.

**ANOTHER** unfortunate thing happened. It was our by now famous non-fraternization order, which was issued with the best of motives but just didn't work. You can't stop Americans from fraternizing with ANY kind of people with whom they are thrown in contact. That is a part of our national character. We're just made that way.

The Germans, who are probably the world's most easily regimented people, whose obedience to any kind of an order is little short of amazing, whose instinctive abstinence from all that is "verboten" is practically fantastic, saw our non-fraternization order being disobeyed on the Q-T and jumped to the conclusion that these Americans aren't so hot after all—that they can't even enforce their OWN orders against their OWN people. The result was a LOSS OF RESPECT for us. There seems to be no doubt of that.

# POSTWAR PLANS FOR NAVY CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (P) President Truman went over the whole field of postwar navy policies today in a conference with top executive and legislative chiefs.

Participants said no decisions were reached. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal told newsmen the conference was concerned particularly with what inducements could be offered the vast number of naval reserve officers to get them to join the regular navy. Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) and Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), of the senate and house naval committees, said this will require new legislation.

The conferees, Forrestal added, also discussed personnel in general, new naval bases, appropriations and other navy matters.

Besides Forrestal and the legislative leaders, the conferees included Artemus L. Gates, under-secretary of the navy, Vice Adm. Louis I. Denfield, chief of navy personnel, and Budget Director Harold D. Smith.

# 'Kid Glove' Treatment To Japs Brings Yank Protest

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a surrender order stating that the emperor had graciously decided to end the war.

**Statements Made**  
Here are some statements culled from 10 days of interviewing liberated prisoners of war and internees:

"I'm still sorry we didn't invade. An invasion would make them remember they were licked."

"It's all very well to arrest high war criminals, but what about those prison camp guards?"

(MacArthur's headquarters has ordered the arrest of some camp guards; said it would go after every one accused by liberees.)

"Let's call in that admiral who was going to kick them in the teeth. We can ease up on them later."

"Put me in charge of some Jap prisoners. I'd convince them they were licked. They showed me how to teach that lesson!"

"They gave 100 of us enough medicine for 20 and diluted it with water at that. What are we going to give them?"

"In Formosa, they still think they've won."  
"They starved us because they said the Dutch fed stores to Jap prisoners in 1942. Give me some Jap prisoners now. I'd feed them stones."  
"We had a hell of a time convincing them the war was over."  
"Their docile behavior means nothing. I hope we don't go sentimental."

# HEAVY WOOL PANTS

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# 1 DEAD, 13 INJURED IN PLANT FIRE

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tons of debris including heavy printing machinery.

Of the chance for life shared by Hill and Hunt, Fireman John Blackburn had this to say after he was taken to hospital here with injuries suffered when he was struck by falling timber: "I was in the front part of the building when I had a feeling the roof was going to cave in. . . There was no explosion that I know of but when I saw a bad accident was going to happen I started to move. . . I am afraid two of our men were killed after I left."

It is not immediately known how Capt. Barnett died. He was found lying on the roof of the neighboring building apparently overcome by smoke and over-exertion. He was rushed to a hospital where doctors worked on him for nearly two hours before declaring him dead.

**Cards Burned**  
James Inglis, a company employee, said hundreds of thousands of Christmas cards were destroyed in the flames. Approximately 140 men and women may be out of work as a result of the fire. The plant employed 40 women who manned its presses and 100 men and women in the office.

# HURRICANE HEADED FOR FLORIDA COAST

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lessly west northwesterly with no sign of a change in course that might send it blowing out to sea.

"Aerial reconnaissance fliers have just reported winds over 100 miles an hour extending more than 50 miles on each side of the storm center," Carson said.

He added that experts were now charting latest reports on the hurricane, sent in by army and navy "hurricane hunter" planes, to determine the probable area where the storm will hit with peak ferocity.

"If the storm comes straight in as it's heading now, it will probably strike in the Florida keys," he said, "but hurricanes are tricky things and it may change at any time."

An official hurricane warning for all south Florida was expected within the next few hours.

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# AFL MEN TURN BACK IN FACE OF CIO LINE

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to confer at its plant Saturday morning.

**Feeling Strong**  
While these developments indicated a possible movement toward settlement of the strike, the differences between the CIO and AFL machinists assumed even more serious proportions.

At 7 o'clock this morning, approximately 200 men were on the CIO picket line at the Weyerhaeuser mill. They had moved about 200 feet farther away from the mill gate.

Sheriff Lloyd Low and his deputy, Jack Franey, went to the picket line. Franey stayed there, and Sheriff Low returned to the line-up of AFL machinists who were waiting on the hill near Fairhaven school before attempting to go through.

**Trouble Feared**  
The sheriff told the machinists that in view of the size of his force, and the augmented picket line, they could not expect him to keep the road open for them. He said that the attitude of the picket line indicated it would not open voluntarily, and he said he feared serious trouble if the AFL attempted to move through. The machinists agreed they would not try it.

Enmett Baker, machinist secretary, said afterwards that "we knew that rocks and wood had been hauled during the night and piled along the highway."

Two or three women were on hand with pieces of paper and a bucket of paste. Pickets said the plan was to paste the paper on the windshields of machinist cars if they sought to go through.

When the machinists turned back, the picket line shrank, but CIO men said that a strong picket line would be maintained until the situation is settled.

**Baker Statement**  
On the two previous days, machinists went through the line.

Baker, the machinist secretary, declared in a statement that he received anonymous threats of bodily violence in two telephone calls Thursday evening.

Baker said that machinists had been attempting to go to their work peacefully. He said that there was proper police protection on Wednesday, when the machinists went through, but "improper police protection was in evidence" on Thursday and that the AFL men narrowly escaped violence.

"I want everyone to know that it was our union and not company officials that requested police protection," he said.

"This morning, we knew that rocks and wood had been hauled during the night and piled along the highway. We also knew

that most of our members had been personally threatened with violence and that the CIO was ready this morning for such. I had two anonymous telephone calls last night threatening me with personal violence. If I came out of my home this morning. Our members were consequently informed there was not proper police protection and returned home to prevent violence.

"More than half of our members are World War one veterans and are members of the American Legion. I happen to be one myself. We do not appreciate intimidation or inferences we are dealing in fascism and must obey mob rule. We fought in the first war and our sons have fought in this war."

"We can assure everyone we are still going to work. Practically every one of our members has a family and a home which he is buying in Klamath county. We need to work. We believe that somewhere in the land are peace officers who will give proper protection and that one lone sheriff and two deputies cannot handle 200 men. Why he is not given assistance so that free men may peacefully go to work is our question."

While Baker said he did not believe the CIO showed good faith Friday, CIO pickets expressed the opinion the AFL should not try to go through in view of the CIO action yesterday looking toward settlement of the dispute.

Chiloquin Lumber company officials said today they are willing to meet the unionists for discussion any time at Chiloquin. The Chiloquin camp was struck, but not the mill.

Weyerhaeuser officials sent a letter to the union which read: "We note that you suggest a meeting on Friday the 15th. Since the 15th is Saturday, we

# do not know what you intend. The undersigned will be available, however, to meet with you at our plant on Saturday morning if you desire such a meeting."

Weyerhaeuser sent a telegram to the WCLC stating that the strike was illegal, but stating "We are ready to resume production work at any time on the same wages and hours and generally same working conditions as before strike and to then negotiate a new contract with collective bargaining agency for our employees."

A similar telegram was sent by Kesterson Lumber corporation, stating Kesterson is ready to resume work at any time with wages and working conditions existing before strike and after work is resumed and the IWA-CIO represents a majority of employees will negotiate a new working agreement.

We can't maintain the present size navy. It is too big, too much of a drain on the country. — Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, commander, U. S. 5th Fleet.

# Reconversion In Second Month

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now, may be ration-free by the turn of the year.

Sugar prospects are dim until 1946. If official guesses are good, all food rationing except sugar thus will end by the holidays. Canned foods, canned milk, and this week cheese, have been rubbed off the ration list.

So have gasoline, fuel oil and stoves. Three remaining rationed items have this outlook:

**Shoes**—Off by October 1, if the request of WPB's leather bureau is heeded.

**Tires**—Rubber companies think you'll get them ration-free by the end of the year.

**Trucks**—All rationing ceases December 1.

**Lumber Shortage**  
Construction of houses is the lagged industry of reconversion. Main reason: the lumber shortage.

All controls go off lumber sales September 30. They have

been relaxed, but it's still hard to find much in any lumber yard. The government wants to shed its own ban on dwelling construction by October 1, get along with its program for 12,500,000 new houses in the next ten years.

But it fears sky-high prices on the needed new homes, and may keep some price restraint in force. Builders say that would discourage construction.

**NEW TAFT**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (P) William Howard Taft IV, great grandson of the former president and chief justice, was born today. The baby is the son of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Mrs. Taft and the infant are doing nicely.

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