

REGULAR ARMY TO MAINTAIN NIP CONTROL

(Continued from Page One)

ment, purposes of the surrender terms can be accomplished with only a small fraction of the men, time and money originally projected.

Once Japan is disarmed, he emphasized, a force of 200,000 troops "will be sufficiently strong to insure our will."

Questions involved in the strength of occupation forces, the supreme commander said, are entirely independent of the future Japanese politico-governmental structure. This problem, he explained, is waiting completion of the military phase of the surrender—and is one that unquestionably will be determined "upon the highest diplomatic level of the United Nations."

Waterfront Occupied
(Shanghai dispatches today said that the swift, quiet expansion of American naval occupation along Shanghai's waterfront was expected by Wednesday. Minesweepers already are at work clearing the Whang-poo river there.)

U. S. eighth army headquarters reported that roundup of the 46 war-crimes suspects wanted by MacArthur was proceeding with equal smoothness—with the Japanese government making the arrests.

Twenty-nine already were in custody; only 15 remained at liberty, and two others were dead by their own hands.

Nobusuke Kishi, former commerce and industry minister was locked in the big Yokohama jail today several hours after Japanese authorities drove up with Vice Adm. Ken Tera-shima, former communications and railways minister.

With Kishi were Lt. Col. Seichi Ohta, reportedly charged with atrocities at Manila; and Lt. Honashi Takauchi, who allegedly mistreated internees at prison camp 1-B in the Kawasaki area.

Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, conqueror of Bataan; Lt. Gen. Shigenori Kuroda, Homma's successor as Philippines commander and Ex-Navy Minister Shigetaro Shimada were already confined in the Yokohama jail. Shigeru Yoshida, former ambassador to London and a man believed by Japanese to be more acceptable to the allies, replaced Foreign Minister Nami-moto Shigemitsu today in a sudden cabinet shuffle, well informed Japanese sources reported.

200,000 Idle In Nation As Labor Disputes Continue

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division at Warren, where 3000 idle workers gave promise of hurting GM by shutting off supplies to other plants such as the Dayton Frigidaire. Other disputes ranged between 100 and 1000 persons.

Pennsylvania: The Midvale Steel company, Nicetown, reported 6500 idle, while 4000 remained out in four coal mines. The Spicer Manufacturing company, Potstown, had 1870 out. In Philadelphia harbor operations remained crippled by a strike of 400 tugboatmen, which saw at least four ships anchored and unable to dock. Nine vessels, however, left without tug service.

Wisconsin: 1600 idle at the Heil Manufacturing company in Milwaukee, followed by 1300 at the Harley-Davidson plant. Other disputes covered from 100 to 1000 persons.

Illinois: Fourteen disputes, including 1500 at the Revere Brass company, dotted the state's industrial map. Second to Revere was Monsanto Chemical with 1200 and the other strikes ran from 26 upward to 500.

New Jersey: 58 textile plants in the Newark area registered 1500 of the state's idle with the balance split between the Hoffman Beverage company and the Thermoid plant.

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**CUREN'S FOR DRUGS
WAGGONER DRUG CO.**

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

erwise isn't plain to the naked eye. There have been ugly rumors that L. G. Farbenindustrie was spared because of the large number of VIP British and American stockholders.

This writer declines personally to accept any such poisonous tripe. Our army, at the top as well as at the bottom, isn't made up of that kind of cattle.

GAZING upon the ruins of what was Berlin, this is what horrifies you: It was all so NEEDLESS. Germany was beaten and done for long before this last gasp of frightfulness. The final fantastic hope of victory had long since fled. Berlin wasn't doomed by its conquerors, as ancient Carthage was. It was doomed by the Nazis.

As we begin to dig into the mysteries of nazism from the inside, it becomes more and more apparent to us that this strange madness was no vision, however distorted, of some new and possibly better development in the abstract business of human government.

It was just a plain grab for power by unscrupulous, power-hungry men. When they saw the power they had sold their souls for slipping away from them they went berserk and said to themselves: "If we can't have this thing that is the capital of Germany and the center of the spiderwebbed nervous system of the nation, NOBODY shall have it. The nation that was Germany and the city that was Berlin shall go down to hell WITH US. After us there shall be NOTHING." That is what hunger for power leads to.

Well, they worked their evil will. Berlin is NOTHING.

Japs In China To Be Deported

SHANGHAI, Sept. 17 (AP)—All Japanese civilians in China—every Japanese man, woman and child in the entire country—will be deported to Japan, Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, commander of Chinese field forces, told correspondents at a press conference today.

The Japanese civilians would be segregated, the general said, until the shift could be made. In Shanghai, for example, they would be confined to the Hongkew district, long known as "Little Tokyo." The shift into the Hongkew district started today and must be completed within three days.

Japanese troops in the Shanghai area meanwhile would be moved within the next five days to concentration zones, there to await transport to Japan.

DIES FROM INJURY
PORTLAND, Sept. 17 (AP)—Harold Hutson, 34, Brightwood, died today after suffering a broken neck in an automobile accident Saturday night, hospital attendants reported.

WEATHER		
Sunday, September 16, 1945		
	Max.	Min. Precip.
Eugene	70	32 .00
Klamath Falls	71	43 .00
Sacramento	91	43 .00
Portland	68	53 Trace
Reno	79	37 .00
San Francisco	76	50 .00
Seattle	62	47 Trace
Medford	79	46 .00
Red Bluff	91	— .00

Northern California—Clear today, tonight and Tuesday. Windy in northern valley and mountain passes. Rising temperature and low humidity. Moderate to fresh northwesterly wind off coast.

Washington—Partly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday. Scattered light showers today. Little change in temperature. Moderate northwest winds off coast.

Oregon—Partly cloudy north and central portions and clear in southern portion today, tonight and Tuesday. Scattered light showers north portion today and this evening. Warmer south portion today. Moderate northwest winds off coast.

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HURRICANE'S DYING BLAST HITS CAROLINA

(Continued from Page One)

and that the upper eastern coast would not be affected. At its peak, the hurricane reached a velocity of 143 m.p.h. in roaring across the Florida Keys at Key Largo, hit 99 m.p.h. in Miami, took a toll of three known dead and wrecked or damaged thousands of homes.

The great three-hangar navy blimp base at Richmond, 30 miles from Miami, was destroyed when fire broke out during the height of the storm.

The hurricane, which had lost some of its force as it raced north, was described as "a small but intense storm." The velocity of its winds, about 60 miles per hour with gusts near the center exceeding 75 miles, was expected to increase along the Carolina coast.

The weather bureau at Atlanta said it was too early to say definitely yet, but that in all likelihood New York and New England would feel no effect from the hurricane.

STEER AUCTION
MEDFORD, Sept. 17 (AP)—Farmers will bid on 85 carefully fattened steers at an auction during the Jackson county 4-H club fair September 27. Exhibits at the fair, which starts September 25, will be judged by Harry Lindgren, extension livestock specialist; H. C. Seymour, state 4-H club leader; Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader, and Walter Leth, Polk county agent.

John M'Cormack Dies In Ireland

DUBLIN, Sept. 17 (AP)—John M'Cormack, whose great tenor voice won him world acclaim as the "Golden Voice of Athlone," died late last night at his home at Booters-Town, County Dublin.

A week-old cold which last Friday developed into bronchial pneumonia caused his death at the age of 61. By his bedside when he died were his son, Cyril, a captain in the Irish army, and his wife, Lily Foley of Dublin, whom he married in 1908—a year before his debut in Cavalleria Rusticana at London's Covent Garden opera house which brought him overnight recognition. M'Cormack's only daughter, Mrs. Edward Pyke, of Kirkham, Lancashire, did not reach her father before his death.

Funeral arrangements were not yet announced.

REDS ASK US FOR 6 BILLION LOAN

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Sen. Pepper (D-Fla.) after talking with a seven-man house committee headed by Rep. William Colmer (D-Miss.). Colmer said the committee would report details of the conversation to congress when it returns.

The congressmen sought from Stalin and received from him ideas of how the soviet union would repay the loan, if granted. Stalin is understood to have given assurances of Russian friendship for the United States.

More than 40 fires a day in the U. S. are caused by electric irons that have not been disconnected.

CIO AGREES TO RETURN TO JOB AT BIG LAKES

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Weyerhaeuser Timber company, Kesterson Lumber corporation, or Ewauna Box company, Chase added. These three companies recently cancelled their contracts with the IWA-CIO.

The governor's office said late this afternoon that it had received no request for police protection here. State Police Superintendent Charles P. Pray said the same, adding that if he receives such a request, it will be rejected because "the state police do not police picket lines."

Yugoslavia Backs Claim To Trieste

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Yugoslav embassy published today a 9000-word memorandum backing its claim to disputed Trieste, the province of Venezia Giulia and the Dalmatian Islands, which it will present to the Big Five foreign ministers here this afternoon.

The Italians and five British dominions also will put forward their views on the controversial Italian-Yugoslav frontier problem, which has been a constant source of dispute through two wars.

The boundary sought by the Yugoslavs runs about 40 miles west of Trieste to the town of Monfalcone. (Trzic in Slovenia).

Blue Ribbon Aspirants Crowd 4-H Livestock Show

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lightweight, Gerald Dixon, Mallin; Hereford medium, Ronnie Trotman, Merrill.

Beef showmanship contest for Herefords was won by Adele Brown; Angus showmanship, Dale Webber.

Dairy contests: Ruth Haynes, blue ribbon, Jersey junior yearling, third place in showmanship; Virginia Masten, blue, senior 2-year-old, also first in showmanship, and champion Jersey and grand champion.

Burt Mack, blue, Jersey junior calf, second showmanship. Jean Tucker, blue, Jersey senior calf. Wayne Bergloff, blue, Holstein senior calf. Betty Brandejesky, champion Guernsey, reserve champion, blue ribbon Guernsey junior calf. Donna Dixon, blue, Jersey junior 2-year-old, fourth in showmanship.

Gene Relling, red ribbon, Guernsey junior calf. Annie Romtvedt, red, Jersey junior yearling. Helen Sullivan, red, Jersey junior 2-year-old. Marie Louise Haynes, red, Jersey senior 2-year-old.

Wool show: Stanley McClellan won first and second place. Poultry: (Heavy breeds, reds) Andrew Bergloff, blue; Virginia Thurman, red; Leo Olson, white. (Heavy breeds, Rocks), Dale Olson, blue; Leo Olson, red; Joyce Olson, white.

(Light breeds, Leghorns), Andrew Bergloff, blue; Leo Olson, red. Three laying hens: Virginia Thurman, blue; Richard Luttrell, red; Joyce Olson, white. Brown eggs: Joyce Olson, blue; Virginia Thurman, red; Leo Olson, white.

Ducks: Andrew Bergloff, blue. Rabbits: (Any breed), Ralph Beardsley, blue. (Doe and litter),

John Beardsley, blue; Wesley Pledger, red; Carolyn Dickson, white.

Hogs: (Chester White), Albert Keedy, blue; (Chester White fat hogs), Ronald Bunnell, blue; Martha Beasley, red. (Duroc Jersey gilts), Joyce Olson, blue; Dale Olson, red. Hampshire: (one pen of three), Betty Brandejesky, blue. (Duroc Jersey barrow), Robert Burleigh, blue, also reserve champion. (Poland China barrow), Robert Emra, blue, also grand champion. (Chester White barrow), Ronald Bunnell, blue; Martha Beasley, red. (FEA pen of three fat hogs), C. B. Nichols, blue; Charles Cheyne, red.

Sheep: (Hampshire aged ewes) Freddie Romtvedt, blue, also grand champion; David Romtvedt, red; Stanley McClellan, white. (Hampshire ewe lambs), Betty Brandejesky, blue; Stanley McClellan, red.

Nine places were named for Hampshire lambs, in order: Pat-sy Noonan, Peggy Noonan, Joan Noonan, Dale Williams, Barbara McCutley, Betty Brandejesky, Robert Burleigh, Donald Quick, David Romtvedt. (Hampshire yearling ewes), Stanley McClellan, blue. (Corriedale, pen of three fat lambs), Margaret Quick, blue. (South-down fat lambs), Edith Gift, blue, also reserve champion.

CONTRACT SIGNED
VANCOUVER, W. A. S., Sept. 17 (AP)—A contract for additional power to operate a fifth aluminum production unit at the Aluminum Company of America's company-owned plant here has been signed with Bonneville power administration, the company said today. Increased production will be held up until 100 more workers can be found.

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NAVY RELEASE OF 839,000 MEN SEEN

(Continued from Page One)

bases—nor those functions here at home which support them." Senator Burton (R-Ohio) brought out in questioning that, unlike the army, the navy doesn't let men out of uniform because they are needed in reconversion.

Burton said there are a lot of technical men in the navy that industry could use. Gates said a detailed plan on navy demobilization will be ready soon for congressional naval affairs committees.

FERRY COMPLAINT

ASTORIA, Sept. 17 (AP)—A complaint that ferry service across the Columbia river at Astoria is inadequate will be aired before the state highway commission September 24. The Clatsop county industrial council will appeal for state-operated ferries, Chairman Don Mitchell said today.

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