

# DEWEY KNEW JAP CODE CRACKED

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
LUXEMBOURG (Delayed)—Jeeping from Paris to the German border east of Luxembourg was duck soup. The roads are jammed with American troop convoys, speeding happy GIs toward the Atlantic ports and home. There is an American MP at every important crossing.

The jeep was skipped by two Red Cross girls (one of them this writer's daughter) and it is immediately apparent that whatever a Red Cross girl needs she can get by the simple process of asking a GI. When there was any doubt as to what turn to take the girls pulled up to the first MP and got explicit and accurate directions.

BUT the Rhineland is in the new French occupation zone and the French are taking over. They haven't been there long, and are fuzzy about directions. There are no troop trucks, for our convoys are moving out farther to the south. So, inevitably, sooner or later a French MP gave us a left hand turn when we should have taken a right.

That always means trouble. This time was no exception. ONE can't help pausing here for a word about these French occupation troops. Back in France, notably in Paris, the French are somber and quiet. They seldom smile. You get the feeling that they are a beaten people, ridden by an inferiority complex.

But NOT these boys of the French occupation. They're top dogs again, and you can hear them laugh a block away. They bubble over when you stop to talk to them. Their occupation job, with the Germans having to take orders from them now, has restored their self respect.

BUT all that doesn't take the curse off a wrong direction. The map we are using hasn't all the roads on. The number of the road we are traveling doesn't correspond to anything on the map. It is one of these new, wide, ruler-straight autobahns, and all along it is written an interesting story of war. You read the story almost as plainly as if it were unfolding before your eyes. It is obvious that massed Germans were retreating along it and that our avenging planes were strewing death among them.

The wide road, cutting through a thick fir forest, is literally lined with knocked-out, burned-out German trucks, troop carriers, half-tracks, tanks and anti-tank guns. It would certainly be a junk man's paradise now.

BUT, while interesting, it is almost certainly heading northward. Whereas we need to get to the south to link up with the American army. Eventually a conference with German residents—no French around to ask—establishes the fact that we're some 60 kilometers from Coblenz. And Coblenz is British zone. And it's getting late. And the jeep is about out of gas!

The burning question is if we get into Coblenz late at night can we talk our British cousins (Continued on Page Two)

## Light Showers Slow Calif. Fires

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 (AP)—A forecast of showers, coastal fogs and high humidity today brought hope of relief to thousands of weary soldiers and civilians battling forest fires in Mendocino, Humboldt, Napa, Amador, Calaveras, El Dorado and Nevada counties.

Light showers and a south wind last night slowed the progress of flames in some areas. Twenty-five major fires continued to burn. Some were unchecked although hundreds of negro paratroopers of the 55th parachute infantry battalion were thrown into the battle.

Danger of their spread forced the complete shutdown in northern California of all logging operations.

## Military Committee Kills Proposal To Revise Draft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—A senate proposal to revise the draft law was killed off today by the senate military committee.

The committee acted in approving legislation, already

## Arriving In United States

By The Associated Press  
Glen W. Stough, PFC, 2219 Etna, Klamath Falls. Arrived on Queen Elizabeth due in New York September 19.

# Herald and News

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Number 10824

## Woman Hikes For Help

### INDUSTRY-WIDE STRIKE THREAT FACES LUMBER

CIO, AFL Votes Point Tie-Up Danger; Local Scene Quiet

While three Klamath lumber firms made plans for work resumption after a long stoppage, industry-wide strike rumblings became louder today in the great northwest timber industry.

There was no basic change in the situation here, with Pelican Bay, Big Lakes and Chilquin operations set for activity next week. No meetings were held in the Weyerhaeuser, Kesterson and Ewauna strikes. Only two CIO pickets were on the line when 34 AFL machinists went into the Weyerhaeuser plant this morning.

Pelican Bay officials prepared a statement clarifying their work resumption plans, which appear elsewhere in today's paper. This is the first struck Klamath mill to go back to work.

But there existed the possibility that Klamath operations, where there are certified union bargaining agents, may be affected by industry-wide stoppages. Whether this happens depends on the action of the CIO.

Mr. Truman's proposal for broad expansion of unemployment compensation was tossed over to the house after the senate turned thumbs down on a large part of the administration program. The chamber did, however, agree to extend unemployment benefits to a maximum of 26 weeks at federal expense and to pay travel expenses for displaced war workers.

The bill as passed by the senate provides for:

1. Payments to the jobless for 26 weeks, with the federal government taking over after the state's duration of payments has expired. For instance, if a state provided \$20 a week for 20 weeks, the federal government would pay \$20 for six weeks more. Present state programs range from 14 to 26 weeks.

2. Unemployment compensation protection for some 2,900,000 federal civilian workers and 400,000 maritime workers. Payments to these persons who lose their jobs would be at levels of the state where the employees worked.

3. Travel allowances to permit former war workers to go (Continued on Page Two)

## Named To High Court



Senator Harold H. Burton (above), Ohio republican, was nominated to the supreme court by President Truman. This picture was made in Washington last June 22 as Sen. Burton observed his 57th birthday anniversary. He is a resident of Cleveland. (AP wirephoto).

## PARTY TRAPPED IN CRATER PARK BY EARLY SNOW

Two Children And Auto Rescued By Rangers

Winter's premature invasion of the mountains of Southern Oregon last night trapped a California car, occupied by a woman and her three children, on the north entrance road in Crater Lake national park.

The woman, Mrs. Frances A. Hale of Alhambra, hiked with her 13-year-old son for 12 miles through the night to Eugene, headquarters for help. Rangers this morning rescued the car and two daughters, 17 and 11, who had remained with the car. Members of the party were cold and tired, but otherwise all right, rangers said.

Caught By Snow  
The party had driven into the park in the night from Eugene. Sudden snow and fog caught them, and the car became stalled in a snow drift. Mrs. Hale exhausted the gas supply trying to get it out before undertaking the long walk for assistance.

The snowstorm, coinciding with the autumnal equinox, by morning had closed both the east and north entrance to the park, at least temporarily, and had deposited a light blanket on the Klamath Falls Marine Barracks, 800 feet above the city in nearby mountains. The south and west entrances to Crater lake are open, as is the road to the rim. From four to six inches of snow fell at the rim.

Travelers were reminded they (Continued on Page Two)

## Quarterback Club Members: Let's Be There Monday

No matter if the Pelicans win, lose, or draw against the Grant Generals tonight on Modoc field, the Quarterback club of Klamath Falls is behind them to a man and will demonstrate its support at a meeting at the Willard hotel Monday at 12 noon.

K. A. Moore, president of the organization, today strongly urged all members and prospective members to be on hand for the get-together Monday. "We should let the boys know we are for them all the way," he said. "One fine way of doing this is to be at the meeting Monday without fail."

## Await End Of World



The Rev. Charles G. Long (right), retired missionary, and his son, Richard C. Long (left), are waiting for the world to come to an end "in a manner similar to the explosion of an atomic bomb," according to Long. He bases his prophecy on a vision seven years ago, and admitting some possibility of error in his calculations, says "the end could be any day from the 21st through the 30th of September." This picture was made in Pasadena, Calif. (AP wirephoto).

## They're Dying—And Know It



Crippled by muscular dystrophy, the same disease which affects little Jerry Wrinn of Miami Beach, Fla., the three Pinion brothers wait for death in the small home of their widowed mother, Mrs. D. E. Pinion in Salisbury, N. C. All badly crippled by the disease, the brothers have been examined by Duke university hospital doctors who said they could do nothing to save their lives. Left to right: Billy, 15; David, 19, on bed reading comic book, and Lloyd, 12, playing with his cat, "Smoky." (AP wirephoto).

## GROWERS PROTEST LACK OF 'REEFERS'

TULELAKE — Protests were filed today with the office of defense transportation as lack of refrigerator cars in this area threatened harvest-time shipment of potatoes and onions.

Chester Main, president of the Tulelake Growers association, said Friday that protests were on their way to ODT with no signs of relief in sight as "not one refrigerator car" was available on the Southern Pacific line.

At Standstill  
Movement of potatoes and onions out of this area was brought to a standstill this week-end and the same situation exists in the Merrill and Malin areas where the harvest is underway.

Digging was held up in Tulelake fields and no onions were being pulled, pending orders releasing cars.

Main said today that he had been informed embargoes had been placed on other areas and a report from Gilroy, near Salinas, Calif., advised that embargoes would be lifted next Tuesday. It is understood that cars are being held in that section to move out the grape crop.

Growers observed they could use 20 cars daily to handle the movement of the grain crop, 10 daily for onions, and 25 for potatoes.

By the first of next week they (Continued on Page Two)

## Senator Tydings Flays CIO; Refuses To Be Intimidated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Senator Tydings (D-Md.) walked out of a Maryland congressional delegation's conference with a CIO group today, angrily declaring that he refused to be threatened.

Boos and hisses came from the group of approximately 300 Maryland CIO members who came to Washington to urge enactment of President Truman's legislative program.

Tydings, who was acting as conference chairman, stalked from the room after Robert Lamb, CIO national legislative representative, said that "any members of congress who don't get on the bandwagon and vote for a 65-cent minimum wage are going to be sorry in 1946."

Tydings broke in to say that he would not stay in the room "unless your implied threats are discarded."

"I will be glad to listen to arguments in favor of the legislation you want," he said, "but I don't intend to sit here and be threatened by any damn person."

Lamb protested that he had not threatened anyone. Tydings, however, asked Senator Radcliffe (D-Md.) to assume chairmanship of the meeting and started out.

Blasts CIO Group  
"Your boos don't worry me a bit," he remarked to CIO group as he neared the door.

Lamb repeated that he had made no threats, to which Rep. Roe (D-Md.) replied:

"You said what was going to happen to us in 1946 if we don't vote the way you want us to, and if that isn't a threat, I don't know what the hell is."

## MAC ORDERS ARREST OF JAP COMMANDER

TOKYO, Sept. 21 (AP)—General MacArthur today ordered the "immediate arrest" of Lt. Gen. Kenji Doihara—whose recent appointment to command Japan's first general army was given allied acceptance—and issued a 10-point code to guide operations of the consored Japanese press and radio.

Japan's cabinet met meanwhile for three hours to discuss problems which well-informed sources said included mounting food shortages and repatriation of Japanese civilians from Manchuria and Korea.

The newspaper Asahi today added another dime-novel thriller to the tales of Japanese surrender-eris intrigue, reporting that former Premier Kantaro Suzuki barely escaped with his life from a band of armed Japanese soldiers August 15. The band, evidently angered by surrender plans, machine-gunned in quick succession two houses from which Suzuki had just departed.

Advance Agent  
Doihara, once called Japan's "Lawrence of Manchuria," was his country's advance agent in its Asiatic conquest.

His appointment as commander of the first general army, succeeding Field Marshal Gen Sugiyama who committed suicide, was a surprise to many Japanese, who said his past record (Continued on Page Two)

## GOVERNOR KEPT QUIET TO SAVE AMERICAN BOYS

Kept Information Out Of Presidential Campaign

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Herbert Brownell, Jr., republican national chairman, and another top advisor to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the 1944 presidential campaign said today the governor knew during the campaign that the United States had "cracked" Japan secret code, but that Dewey declined for patriotic reasons to use the information.

Brownell and Elliot V. Bell, state banking commissioner, made the statement in commenting on an article in the current issue of Life magazine which says that Gov. Dewey possessed knowledge during the campaign, that the late President Roosevelt had been forewarned of a Japanese attack.

"Shocking Lack"  
"Our information indicated, among other things," Brownell said in a statement, "shocking lack of coordination between the president, the state department and the armed forces leading up to the tragedy of Pearl Harbor."

Dewey made his decision not to use the information, the national chairman said, after Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, had advised him to do so would tip off the Japs that their code had been broken, and might impede the war effort and imperil "untold American lives."

In the face of this, Brownell said, Gov. Dewey decided, and told me, that he would not use the Pearl Harbor data because he believed in Gen. Marshall's integrity and (Continued on Page Two)

## NAS SLATED FOR CARETAKER STATUS

The Klamath naval air station, commissioned February 12, 1944, at a cost of several million dollars, will go on caretaker status the latter part of October, it was learned today from a reliable source.

Although assistant secretary of the navy for air, John L. Sullivan, announced Thursday the local station would be declared surplus, latest information here was that the station would be carried on a caretaker basis for some time.

Under the caretaker set-up, approximately 100 civilians will be retained, along with six enlisted men and probably three officers. The air station, when in full operation, included some 550 enlisted men for station operation, 875 members of CASU, 50 enlisted men for fleet operations, 300 officers and 84 Waves.

Civilian personnel, no longer needed in maintenance of the station, will be given 30 days notice, effective November 3.

## Federal Government Steps In To Halt CIO Oil Strike

By The Associated Press  
Gasoline was back on the scarcity list in some sections of the country today as a strike of CIO oil workers gained headway.

More than a dozen refineries and plants were closed, and others were ready to shut down as workers took strike votes. Emergency rationing of gasoline was ordered in Toledo, O.

As the federal government stepped in to attempt to effect a settlement of the strike started last Monday by the oil workers, the stoppages curtailed gasoline supplies in scores of cities and

filled more than 20,000 workers. Elsewhere across the nation, labor disputes kept an additional 200,000 men and women away from their jobs.

Gulf Coast Hit  
The oil strike hit hardest in the Texas gulf coast region where 14,000 were idle in refineries and affiliated industries. Another 5300 were ready to leave their jobs and thousands more were taking strike votes.

The closing of the only remaining refinery in the Toledo area last night resulted in emergency rationing of gasoline for the Ohio city. The Sun Oil company said it closed its refinery after its workers, although independent, refused to pass picket lines set up by the CIO oil workers. Refineries of the Standard Oil company, the Gulf Refining company, and Pure Oil company, earlier had shut down because of the strike.

Toledo councilmen and oil company officials planned to keep open stations in various sections of the city to supply vital city and delivery services.

Cities Feel Pinch  
Large cities feeling the pinch of gas and fuel shortages included Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland.

Some 5000 oil workers in the Chicago-Indiana area were idle by the closing of four refineries and one terminal which resulted in the shutdown of several gas stations. CIO union leaders mapped final plans for the closing of the huge Standard Oil plant at Whiting, Ind., the only large refinery in northern Indiana continuing in operation. The Whiting refinery produces half of the gas manufactured in the Chicago area and workers are affiliated with an independent union.

## KLAMATH VS. GRANT

Modoc Field, Friday, September 21, 8 P. M.			Grant Starting Lineup		
Name	No.	Pos.	Name	No.	Pos.
Klamath Starting Lineup			Grant Starting Lineup		
Nelson	28	181	LE	Curtis	58
Foust	12	170	LT	Black	47
Wirth	38	175	LG	Ernstson	42
Vanderhoff	37	170	C	Sprinkling	33
Eastman	39	160	RG	Withers	44
Thompson	42	172	RT	Hickman	45
Thurman	11	173	RE	Stamm	52
Coleman	15	135	Q	Shaw	41
Redkey	43	145	LH	Wasch	48
Barber	40	158	RH	Smith, G.	38
Edwards	35	150	FB	Gabriel	50
				Reed	27
				Sari	41
				Pope	36
				Mocabee	43
				Craig	29
				Rose	44
				Eck	34
				Gourley	3
				Shirley	25
				Glidden	26
				Selby	4
				Holloway	24
				DeVore	33
				Molgard	8
				Yarnell	2
				Gerblino	22
				Cessun	10
				Hannan	20
				Dodson	5
				Grant substitutes with numbers:	
				Smith, C.	46
				Holcomb	49
				Trombly	31
				Couch	51
				Erickson	43
				Armstrong	29
				Rintoul	30
				Paekard	17
				Smith, M.	18
				Walton	32
				Duff	37
				Pierano	46
				Laughton	36
				Farella	40
				Davis	25
				Leonard	35
				Woolley	20
				Smith, J.	28
				Murphy	45
				Eaves	41
				Hall	160
				Officials:	
				Hunt	Clark
				Salerni	referee
				Harold	Shidier
				Klamath Falls umpire:	Jerry VanBuskirk
				Tulelake, head	linesman:
				Dr. George I. Wright	Klamath Falls, timekeeper
				Conches:	KUHS—Paul Angstead and Ed Ryan. Grant—Jim "Mush" Torson.
				Average weight of line:	Grant, 177; KUHS, 168. Average weight of backfield:
				Grant, 169; KUHS, 147.	