

Hurricane Leaves Toll Of 8 Killed

MILLIONS IN DAMAGES

135-Mile Wind Dies Before Striking Houston; Crops Suffer

By JOHN D. ALEXANDER United Press Staff Correspondent HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 28.—A hurricane whirling out of the Gulf of Mexico blew itself out today as it veered inland 50 miles below Houston, after killing at least eight persons and causing millions of dollars property damage.

While the 135-mile wind died before striking Houston, Texas' largest city, this area received a deluge of 15.65 inches of rain in a 24-hour period and there was a possibility that floods might cause additional damage.

Meantime, a freak tornado struck a section of Houston and killed T. T. Wolf, 62, about 300 yards from his wrecked home. Four other persons were injured.

The eighth casualty from the hurricane was John Dille, 13, who drowned in a drainage ditch. Rehabilitation work already was under way along the Southern beaches of the coast, where the force of the storm first struck Sunday.

Robert Edson, director of the Red Cross, revealed that the Red Cross had requested priorities for 5,000,000 feet of lumber and 52 tons of steel for rehabilitation work.

Fifty disaster workers were on the scene and 15,000 refugees have been cared for so far by the Red Cross. Edson said that he expected emergency conditions would prevail for at least six weeks in the stricken coastal area.

Three Missouri Pacific trains which were unreported last night on the Houston-Brownsville line were located today with passengers and crew unharmed.

In the Corpus Christi area alone, crop damage was estimated at \$1,000,000. The shrimp fleets of the coastal towns were battered badly.

RIOTING NEGROES NOW IN BARRACKS

STUART, Fla., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Approximately 2,200 imported Negro farm laborers were confined to their barracks at Camp Murphy today following a riot in which 27 were hospitalized and six arrested.

Their emergency war work in fields along the Eastern seaboard at an end, the farm laborers were assembled at the former army camp to await transportation to their homes in the Bahamas and Jamaica. Some were impatient to get going, others reportedly didn't like the idea of leaving the United States.

Yesterday their likes and dislikes bubbled over into a riot that was quelled by law enforcement officers from three counties, many of whom stood by today along with State Highway Patrolmen ordered to the scene by Governor Caldwell.

Herbert Spangler, area director of the Department of Agriculture's office of labor, reported that with the men confined to barracks "an end to the trouble quieted down," all was "sweet and lovely."

The only complaints heard from the men were about delays in shipping space, Spangler said. The last group sent home left about 10 days ago.

"Bickering about going home is going on constantly, but we had no serious trouble until yesterday," he reported. "We've got the ringleaders, and the Highway Patrol is on hand to see that riots do not flare up again."

The workers for three hours smashed furniture in barracks, used pieces as clubs to belabor each other, seized control of the camp and defied authorities. Sheriffs and deputies hurried to the scene from Martin, Palm Beach and Broward counties, followed by State Troopers.

WEATHER

(Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., yesterday. Temperature: High 83; Low 66; Maximum 83; Minimum 66; Mean 74; Normal 72.

Humidity: 1:30 a. m. 66; 7:30 a. m. 79; 1:30 p. m. 54; 7:30 p. m. 65. Precipitation: Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 a. m. today: 1.46 inches. Total since the first of the month: 9.50 inches.

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To Occupy Korea



General MacArthur announced that the U. S. 24th Army Corps under the command of Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge (above) will occupy the southern half of Korea on the Asia mainland, including Keijo, the capital city.

ROOSEVELT SEEKS FULL PUBLICITY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee will consider tomorrow a request by Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt that it make public immediately "the full report" on investigations into his financial affairs.

In a telegram today to Committee Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.), the late President's son said "if the full statement is not made available immediately to the public, continued speculation and erroneous stories can only further distort the facts."

Doughton told newspapermen he would bring the request before the committee tomorrow, in executive session.

On instructions from the committee the Treasury Department has been studying loans made to Roosevelt, in connection with a radio chain development. The study was ordered when reports were published that he borrowed \$200,000 from John Hartford, President of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., that the loan was settled by Jesse Jones, former Commerce Secretary, for \$4,000 and Hartford listed \$196,000 in his 1942 income tax return as a bad debt.

The committee yesterday received a partial report from the Treasury, including written statement to the Treasury, but the committee has not yet read it.

Some members said privately they doubted the practicability of releasing immediately the material gathered in the Treasury study, saying that it is voluminous and there are only single copies available of the various statements filed in connection with the inquiry. Besides, they said, the inquiry is not yet completed.

LT. AUGUST MEYLAND ARRIVES ON COAST ON 30-DAY FURLOUGH

First Lieutenant August L. Meyland, Jr., has arrived on the West Coast after completing a tour of duty in the Pacific theater of operations during which he flew 35 combat missions over Japan, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Meyland, of Harbor Island were informed by telephone.

Lt. Meyland, a member of the 20th Army Air Force was stationed in Guam and as the lead navigator for a group of B-29's participated in all of the first five low-level incendiary raids on Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe during the first two weeks of March.

Lt. Meyland attended the University of North Carolina prior to entering the service on August 20, 1942, and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters and the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with two major engagement stars.

Dollar-A-Year Men Stay On Jobs In Washington

By MAX HALL WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—This time it's different. Dollar-a-year men are staying at their government jobs—even though the war's over.

Not a single one of the 500 dollar-a-year men at the War Production Board has left his post since the Japanese surrender two weeks ago. Authority for that statement is Carlton Hayward, WPB personnel director.

After the last war, dollar-a-year men left Washington in droves. Nowadays, not only dollar-a-year men but also regular government

employees are sticking to their jobs. The Civil Service Commission said it has no evidence of any unusual amount of quitting.

The War Department said resignations among its civilian employees in Washington have actually fallen off since the war ended. Fewer are quitting now than they did in wartime, says Louis E. Rumpff, who is War Department employment coordinator.

A lot of the government's 2,915,000 civilian employees will be laid off sooner or later—but so far there

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Wainwright Arrive Chungking

THANKS AMERICANS

General Will Join MacArthur For Tokyo Entry Tomorrow

By ALBERT RAVENHOLT United Press Staff Correspondent CHUNGKING, Aug. 28.—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who surrendered Corregidor in America's darkest hour, arrived in this Allied capital today after more than three years in Japanese prisons. His first gesture was to thank his countrymen for "generosity" in standing by a defeated commander.

Lean and wrinkled but rigidly erect and his eyes twinkling, the 62-year-old general who took command when Gen. Douglas MacArthur was ordered to leave the Philippines, said it had been "the happiest day of my life" when an American officer found him in a small prison camp about 150 miles north of Mukden in Manchuria.

He met with newspapermen only a few hours after planes, carrying him and nine other American generals and a number of high British military and civil officials, landed at Chungking's Nine Dragons' airfield, all fresh from a long captivity.

"Here I am, looking pretty old but I assure you feeling 20 years younger than I did 10 days ago," he said.

Among the other Americans who arrived in Chungking with him were Maj. Gen. Edward P. King, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., who signed the surrender of Bataan, Maj. Gen. William F. Sharp of Monkton, Md., commander in the Southern Philippines before Pearl Harbor; Brig. Gen. J. C. Beebe of Faribault, Minn.; Brig. Gen. Maxom S. Lough, whose brother lives at Highland Park, Mich.; Brig. Gen. Clifford Bluemel, Trenton, N. J.; Brig. Gen. James R. Weaver of Columbus, Ga., and Maj. Gen. Thomas Doolley of McKinney, Tex.

Also in the party were Maj. Gen. A. M. Jones, who commanded the Southern front on Luzon while Wainwright commanded in the North before their forces were united for the retreat to Bataan, (Continued on Page Three; Col. 2)

BRITISH TO MEET WITH JAPS TODAY

RANGOON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Making the first surrender contact with the rich, stolen lands of Malaya. British officers today ordered the Japanese commander of the former Japanese-German submarine base of Penang, 375 miles Northwest of Singapore, to meet with them tomorrow.

The order went out as Japanese envoys left Rangoon after signing preliminary agreements preparing the way for Allied reoccupation of Singapore, all Southeast Asia and the East Indies.

Authorities here prepared to receive liberated Allied prisoners of war, estimated to number 150,000, to be flown from camps over the vast enemy-held area.

The Japanese at Penang, an island just off the West coast of British Malaya, were ordered to rendezvous at 11 a. m. tomorrow with the British aboard the flag-ship Nelson North of the island.

The enemy was told to come out in a white-flagged launch, and to be prepared to submit full details of minefields in the discussion of surrender preliminaries. Penang was abandoned by the British in February, 1942.

The Japanese emissaries who signed the preliminary agreements here shortly after midnight returned by plane today to Saigon. They brought all requested information, and the conference was "extremely satisfactory and the Japanese attitude was very correct," said Lt. Gen. F. A. J. Browning, who (Continued on Page Two; Col. 3)

First On Japan



While flying over Japan on a reconnaissance mission, Lt. Col. Clay Tice, Jr., Phoenix, Ariz., commander of the 49th Fighter Group, noticed that one of the planes in the group has developed engine trouble. Tice ordered the pilot to follow him in landing as he knew the terrain. They landed on Nittagahara airfield on central Kyushu on Aug. 25, the American fliers talked to Jap officers until a B-17 flew in a supply of gas so that the Yanks could return to Okinawa.

COMMUNIST LEADER READY FOR TALKS

By GEORGE WANG United Press Staff Correspondent CHUNGKING, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Communist leader Mao Tse-tung, escorted by Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, American Ambassador to China, arrived today for conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek looking toward a reconciliation of differences which threaten China with civil war.

A United China appeared finally in sight with Chiang's position strengthened by close American and British support and by his new treaty of friendship with Russia. Mao himself said upon his arrival that internal unity was of "the utmost urgency."

The plane bringing Hurley and Mao was met by Chang Lan, 74, president of the Democratic League of China; Tan Ping-Yhan, veteran Communist, Shen Chun-ju, leader of the Salvationist political party, and Chiang Kai-shek's eldest son, Chiang Ching-kuo, representing his father.

Mao said he hoped Chinese unity would be realized. "I've come to Chungking in response to an invitation of Mr. Chiang Kai-shek, president of the National government, to discuss important issues of unity and national reconstruction," he said.

"Now with the victorious conclusion of the war against Japan, China is about to enter the stage of peaceful reconstruction.

"The present time is of extreme importance. At the present time the nation of democracy and the consolidation of the internal unity is of the utmost urgency.

BIRD THAT WHISTLES AT PRETTY WOMEN IS ARRIVAL ON CLIPPER

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—"Raffles," a dark brown Mynah bird that whistles at pretty girls and says "Hello, darling," arrived at La Guardia Field today aboard an Airways Clipper from Bermuda.

Mrs. Carveth Wells, wife of the explorer-author, who brought the bird, said it had entertained servicemen in Bermuda and had helped sell \$15,000,000 in U. S. War Bonds.

At the airport, it sang a few bars of "America," and talked and whistled. Mrs. Wells said "Raffles" sang the same song with the words of "God Save the King" for British audiences.

The bird, allied to the Starlings and a bit smaller than a parrot, was found in the Malayan jungles in 1940, Mrs. Wells said.

Leather Restrictions Are Cut; Shoes Coming Back

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Restrictions on the use of leather in luggage, handbags, belts, upholstery, wallets, slippers, and jackets were removed today by WPB.

In addition, WPB Chairman J. A. Krug said sufficient leather now is available to increase civilian shoe production "substantially and rapidly."

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said shoe rationing would end "just as soon as WPB tells us that production has reached a level of normal output to meet the shoe requirements of the nation."

TO CLOSE SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Rear Adm. William M. Fechteler, assistant chief of Navy personnel, said today the Naval diesel training school at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, will be closed sometime before Jan. 1.

Halsey Enters Tokyo Bay As MacArthur Flies North From Manila For Signing

OPA-Retailers Open Hot Price Fight; Labor Leaders Urge Higher Wage Rate

Shorter Working Week Also Advocated by Green, Lewis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Higher wages and shorter hours were urged by labor leaders John L. Lewis and William L. Green today. They said this would give assurance that job opportunities would keep pace with production techniques.

They joined Secretary of Commerce Wallace in endorsing so-called full employment legislation before a Senate Banking subcommittee. Opposition was sounded however, by Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers. He called the legislation "unworkable." It was opposed also by other business spokesmen.

Lewis, shaggy-browed president of the United Mine Workers, said the problem of providing employment opportunities in coming years of rapid scientific advance was inevitably linked up with the number of hours of work.

He offered an amendment to the Wagner-Murray bill that would make it a specific government responsibility to adopt policies from time to time "looking to the adjustment and shortening of the hours of labor."

Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, like-wise stressed increasing productivity of workers and improved industrial techniques.

Because of these factors and the growing population, he said, American industry will have to provide about 1,000,000 new jobs annually to obtain full employment.

"We will have to shorten the work week to create some of these new jobs," he said. He also said that higher wages would be essential to give workers the buying power to sustain mass production.

Although endorsing the legislation, Green said its enactment would constitute only "the initial responsibility of Congress" and would have to be supplemented by other legislation to provide a favorable "national economic environment."

Among supplemental measures he mentioned were increased unemployment compensation, higher minimum wages, housing, rising farm living standards, Federal aid for schools, public works and conservation of resources.

Lewis, shaking hands with Green (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4)

GRIPSHOLM SAILS WITH DEPORTEES

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Swedish liner Gripsholm sailed tonight for Italy and Greece with 1,340 passengers. Among passengers were 798 deportees, the largest number ever to be deported on one ship from this country.

Others aboard were missionaries, business men and technicians. The vessel also carried 500 tons of clothing and 100 trucks.

Among the missionaries was Dr. Ida Scudder, Indian missionary whose family for four generations administered medical aid to the Hindus.

En route to join her husband with the Chinese National Aviation Corporation was Mrs. John Gable of Tallahassee, Ala., who said she would serve as a link trainer instructor with the corporation.

Her husband had been in Calcutta, India, for 28 months, she (Continued on Page Three; Col. 5)

ALLIES READYING WAR TRIAL LIST

By ALEX SINGLETON LONDON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The list of Germany's 25 to 40 arch-war-criminals who will go on mass trial at Nuremberg after September 1 will be made public in a few days, a responsible American source said today.

The group of Nazi party bigwigs, high-ranking military chiefs and former diplomats will face the four-power International Tribunal just as soon after Sept. 1 as preparations can be made.

The list of those to be tried will be released in London, Berlin, Paris, Moscow and Washington for simultaneous publication, it was said. The list represents weeks of extensive investigation and selection.

More than 30 of the potential defendants and key witnesses among them such Nazi chiefs as Ring and former Foreign Minister Jochachim Von Ribbentrop, already in Nuremberg jail. They have lost the status of war prisoners and now are booked as civilian criminals.

The list will disclose whether Nazi will be tried as a war criminal. Both Yugoslavia and charges against him before the United Nations' war crimes commission, but British officials who held Hess have remained officially silent on his future.

The announcement also may disclose whether Adolf Hitler's terror organizations, the Gestapo and the SS (Elite Guard), will be tried collectively as part of the prosecution against those responsible for Germany's master war plans. Under this proposal, strongly supported in some American quarters (Continued on Page Two; Col. 6)

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Battleship Missouri In Parade Lead

ENTRY MADE QUIETLY

Indications Point To Full Cooperation Of Defeated Japanese

MANILA, Wednesday, Aug. 28.—(AP)—General MacArthur flew North today on his way to make a triumphant entry into Japan Thursday. As a plane carried him to Okinawa, the mighty Battleship Missouri entered Tokyo Bay where next Sunday Japan's surrender will be signed aboard her.

Admiral Halsey rode the 45,000-ton dreadnaught into the bay while sea and Airborne forces were poised for large scale occupational landings.

The unfolding of his master plan for the powerful occupation pointed toward the historic surrender signing Sept. 2 aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay. Today he invited Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, the American hero forced to sign the surrender of the Philippines in 1942, to be with him at the formal capitulation of Nippon. Wainwright recently was released as a prisoner of war in Manchuria and has been taken to Chungking.

Airborne troops raised the stars and stripes at Atsugi Airfield, Southwest of Tokyo, which they are repairing for the arrival and of troops in air transports from Okinawa.

Thursday of MacArthur and thousands while advance three feet units rode at anchor in Tokyo Bay and mighty battlewagons made ready to join them from nearby Sagami Bay, a pending fleet movement from the Aleutians was disclosed.

Observers at Adak assumed that Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher's (Continued on Page Three; Col. 4)

COMMON PEROXIDE "SHOT" V-BOMBS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Forrestal disclosed today that hydrogen peroxide, the common bleach and antiseptic, was used by the Germans as a propellant for their V-bombs.

At the time of their surrender, the Secretary said in a statement, the Nazis were obtaining "surprisingly good results" in harnessing power from disintegrating hydrogen peroxide and were adapting it to naval uses.

Forrestal made the disclosure in reporting on his trip to Europe last month, during which he inspected the work of the Navy Technical mission. He said other German technological developments, which were not put into use because of the surrender, included:

1. A torpedo which could be guided unerringly to its target by a connecting electrical wire unrecalled by the torpedo.

2. Steam propulsion using nearly double the pressures and temperatures used by the U. S. Navy. Faulty application, he said, gave the Nazis less efficiency than the American Navy's.

3. Wind tunnels for aerodynamics research far in advance of any in this country. The Navy is bringing one to this country for experimental work involving speeds greater than that of sound.

The first work on hydrogen peroxide as a propellant, he said, was (Continued on Page Two; Col. 6)

East Trims West 5-4 In Esquire Boy's Game

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The East made it two in a row over the West tonight in the second annual all-America Boys' baseball game, defeating the West squad 5 to 4 at the Polo Grounds.

The East won the first game last year and, as was the case then, a kid from Detroit was the winning pitcher. Bill Glaine, who tossed a seven-hitter was the winner tonight with George Fisher of Syracuse, Utah, the loser. Last year Bill Pierce, now with the Buffalo Bisons of the International League, was the winner. He also is from Detroit.

004 000 000-4 7 1 West 000 200 003-5 9 4 Danze, Fisher (5), Finch (5) and Ficht, Tharasher (5); Smmons, Phelps (5), Glane (5) and Henderson, Mace (4).

When Human Bites Man It's Worse Than Dog Nip

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Writer WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—When a man bites a dog it's not only news but the dog would get a rougher deal than would a man under reversed circumstances.

Such a conclusion seems indicated from a report today by a Navy doctor. He said that when a human bites another human the result can be far nastier than when Rover takes a chew out of a citizen's leg.

"The human bite," declared Lieut. Comdr. M. G. Henry of the Naval Medical Corps Reserve, "is potentially one hundred per cent infected and serious, while dog bites are—with the single exception of rabies—practically always clean as a 'hound's tooth' and the wound heals quickly with no secondary infection."

"It is positively amazing how really filthy the human mouth is," Henry wrote in "The Military Surgeon."

Staphylococcus, Streptococcus and germs of Vincent's Disease, or "Trench Mouth," are among the many which may lurk in the hu-

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 5)

ATTENTION Crossword Puzzle Fans

To crossword puzzle fans of this immediate area of Eastern North Carolina, the Wilmington Star today offers sincere apologies over omission of the daily crossword puzzle the past few days.

Publication of the daily puzzle was interrupted temporarily because the release of puzzles for the current week apparently became lost in the mails.

Daily publication of the crossword puzzle feature will be resumed in The Morning Star just as quickly as the releases are received at this office.