

North Carolina—Partly cloudy, warm and humid Saturday, scattered showers in afternoon.

Served By Leased Wires of the ASSOCIATED PRESS and the UNITED PRESS With Complete Coverage of State and National News

22 DIE INDC-3 CRASH

NEAR FLORENCE, S. C.

All Bodies But One Burned Beyond Recognition Following Blast

FLORENCE, S. C., Sept. 7.—(P)—Twenty-two persons—nine of them soldiers—were killed before dawn today when an Eastern Air Lines plane plunged into a dense swamp, exploded and burned.

The pilot apparently was searching for a place to make a forced landing.

All of the bodies were burned badly except one—that of a man who was thrown clear of the wreckage and killed by a blow on the head.

The bodies were brought out of the swamp late today in a tractor-pulled wagon to Army and civilian ambulances. Rescuers had to cut a road three-fourths of a mile through thick vegetation to get the ambulances as near the scene as possible.

The accident occurred about 2 a. m. (E. W. T.). It was not until nearly 10 hours later that authorities reached the place of the unexplained crash, deep in a watery cypress swamp.

For hours before dawn planes from three nearby Army bases flew over the area, but apparently the fire caused by the explosion had died out.

It was not until well into the morning that a Navy blimp finally spotted the wreckage and hovered over the spot until rescuers could cut their way through the thick, sub-tropical vegetation.

However, hours before that a 12-year-old boy, Hicks Harwell, who lives on a plantation a few miles away, came upon the wreckage and the mass of burned bodies.

The boy could get across the creeks and wriggle through almost impenetrable undergrowth, but rescuers had to cut a road through the swamp.

About 2 a. m. Mrs. W. L. Rankin, the grandmother of the Harwell boy, said she heard a tremendous explosion, then several lesser ones.

The Rankins immediately notified the authorities and army planes from Florence, Sumter and Laurinburg—Maxton, N. C., took off to search for the wreck.

Capt. J. Olin King of Miami, Fla., was the pilot of the big DC-3 transport on the night run from Miami to New York. A few minutes before the crash he radioed the Florence Air Base he was "having trouble" and would attempt to land there.

He was apparently circling back.

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Education Board Plans To Aid All School Lunchrooms

RALEIGH, Sept. 7.—(P)—Acting under a law passed by the 1945 General Assembly, the State Board of Education today made plans to draw from the state's general fund a \$300,000 revolving fund to be used to advance payments to local lunchrooms participating in the Federal lunchroom program.

Under the law, the board would request Governor Cherry to make the funds available. The governor is director of the budget.

In the past, local school units were forced to wait from 60 to 90 days for lunchroom claims to be paid by the Federal government.

By providing the revolving fund, the State Board of Education would be able to advance funds to the lunchrooms within 10 to 15 days after the claims are filed.

The amounts advanced from the revolving fund would be paid back to the state as soon as the lunchrooms receive the Federal funds. The fund would be handled by the board's comptroller, Paul Reid.

WEATHER

(Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., yesterday. Temperature: High 88; Low 72; Mean 80. Precipitation: Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m.—.13 inches. Since the first of the month—.83 inches. Tides For Today (From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey) Wilmington: High 11:06 a. m.; 5:47 p. m. Low 11:39 a. m.; 6:04 p. m. Masonboro Inlet: High 8:44 a. m.; 2:32 p. m. Low 2:54 a. m.; 8:56 p. m. Moonset 7:57 p. m. Fayetteville River Stage 11.3.

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Bands Blare As MacArthur Takes Over Tokyo; Nation's Strike Idle Mounts To Over 11,000; Congress To Consider Of 18 Per Cent Income Tax Cut

Sen. George Plugging On Relief Plan

HOUSE FAVORABLE

Federal Levies Are One Big Noise In Dull Day At Capital

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(P)—Congress talked today about an average 18 per cent cut in your 1946 income tax.

Senator George (D-Ga.) plugged for it. He's chairman of the Senate Finance committee, which handles all tax bills.

And there's backing in the House for a tax slash like that. Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) wants a 20 per cent reduction.

President Truman has recommended a "limited" cut. An 18 per cent cut would lower by around \$3,000,000,000 the total income tax taken from individuals.

George wants to slice another \$2,000,000,000 from taxes paid by business. He didn't put that on a percentage basis.

Taxes were the big noise in Congress. But a couple of rows-over payments to the unemployed and full employment and full employment—gave sparkle to the day.

Congress had no regular session. It ambled along, arguing in committee rooms; talking in offices, trying to get bills.

There won't be any Senate or House session until Monday. Then the House is going to vote for an investigation of Pearl Harbor—already approved by the Senate.

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BOARD APPROVES STATE FAIR PLAN

RALEIGH, Sept. 7.—(P)—The State Board of Agriculture today stamped its approval on Dr. J. S. Dorton's plan for developing the State Fair into a \$3,000,000 permanent exposition honoring this state's world war veterans and presenting with one sweep a bird's eye view of North Carolina's industrial, governmental, and agricultural life.

After hearing Dr. Dorton outline the project, the board members posed numerous questions regarding the cost of the various buildings, their maintenance, their long-range usefulness as educational and advertising mediums, and then voted unanimously that work on the plan—especially that portion honoring the veterans of the two world wars—be started as soon as possible.

Dr. Dorton: Fair manager now on leave as State Director of the War Manpower Commission, promised the board to devote his full time to the development of the exposition "just as soon as I possibly can" and expressed his intentions of having full architect's drawings for the enterprise within six months.

He said that a large model of the new state fair would be placed on exhibit for the fair to be held in 1946.

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Allies Seeking Yacht Said To House Hitler

HAMBURG, Sept. 7.—(P)—A mysterious, handsomely appointed, 90-foot yacht is being widely sought in the belief that Adolf Hitler might be aboard it.

The search, which has covered every inlet and inlet of the Schleswig-Holstein coast, got new impetus in recent days as British Security Police took official cognizance of persistent rumors that Hitler and his Deputy Fuehrer, Martin Bormann, were in the Hamburg area in early May.

Bormann, one of the 4 Nazis the Allied War Crimes Commission has listed for trial at Nuernberg is known to have been with Hitler in the last days of the Nazi regime.

A recent broadcast reported to have been picked up in Sweden and purporting to come from Bormann declared Hitler was in Germany, alive and in good health.

Farmers Hunt Monkey Who Raided Corn Roast

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 7.—(P)—State police joined with Game Protector Bob Reed and local farmers today in a hunt for an animal variously identified as a large Rhesus monkey or a chimpanzee, loose in near-by Wildcat Hollow.

Reed school, which closed yesterday when the animal boldly leaped into the center of a corn roast at the school and made off with two ears of corn, resumed classes today.

The monkey is believed to have escaped from a circus which played in the area about six weeks ago. Authorities think it is now living in abandoned mines.

INSURANCE GROUP HEARS GI STORY

J. H. Hale, Mrs. M. E. Howell Speakers At Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. M. E. Howell, Home Service secretary of the American Red Cross and J. H. Hale, interviewer for the United States Employment Service, were guest speakers at the monthly meeting of the Underwriters Association yesterday at the St. John's Tavern.

The meeting was in the form of a round table discussion, to help in every way the problems of the returning veterans not only in rehabilitation but also the many problems of benefits, to convert army insurance back to civilian, and pensions.

The purpose of the discussion was to broaden the viewpoint of the insurance men with the advice of Mr. Hale and Mrs. Howell, in order to meet the incoming questions of the veterans, which are beginning to come in daily to the insurance group.

Mr. Hale, in addressing the association said, "I speak for the returning veterans, as their interviewer, the veterans receive employment advice in my office.

"To the veteran, the first thing he wants is a job, and hundreds are coming to Wilmington to shop for a job every day. There are two types of veterans; first, the veteran who doesn't know what kind of a job he wants; second, the veteran who has definite ideas as to what kind of a job he wants. The boy who has definite plans gets the better job."

At this point, Mr. Hale explained to the club members, the GI Bill of Rights, which entitles the veteran to an apprenticeship course of training. The length of the training course depends on the period of time in the service. An example used by Mr. Hale was, "a veteran who was in the service four years is entitled to four years of training."

Mr. Hale stated that so far many jobs have been found for the veteran and many are now receiving special training.

Mrs. Howell told the insurance men that she as a social worker for the Red Cross, also assists the veteran on his insurance problems.

"My advice to the servicemen," said Mrs. Howell, "is not to convert their insurance at once, but to wait until they are more adjusted to their new living conditions, jobs, etc."

Mrs. Howell explained the three types of veteran insurance and the differences involved.

No-Strike Pledge Off Green Says

AGAINST HT PLAN

Walk-out Total Now Largest In Many Months Records Indicate

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS The national total of strike idle mounted Friday to 111,000, highest in months as AFL President William Green declared labor's no-strike pledge ended with Japan's surrender.

In Washington, Green told reporters he could not accept President Truman's request for continuance of the wartime "no-strike, no-lockout policy" but "we will try to work out some understanding with management to minimize work stoppages."

A labor-management conference will meet in Washington Oct. 29 or Nov. 5 to work out means to minimize labor disputes. The conference was called by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and Secretary of Commerce Wallace.

Records maintained by the Associated Press showed yesterday's high total of idle over the country compared with a previous high of 92,815 on June 27 reached during the wave of optimism growing out of victory in Europe.

The Detroit automobile industry, racing to supply the peacetime market with new cars, was hardest hit by the new wave of stoppages. Approximately 45,000 were idle in the motor capital.

A continuing strike at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company prompted the Ford Motor Company to halt all its passenger car and truck production in eight cities and lay off more than 30,000 workers.

Ford officials said, however, 22,000 of those laid off would be recalled to Detroit area plants Monday and that it was hoped all plants outside Detroit could resume production next week. Other arrangements were said to have been made for materials ordinarily supplied by Kelsey-Hayes.

The Kelsey-Hayes strike, involving 4,500 CIO United Automobile Workers, centers on company refusal to rehire three minor union officials.

Charles R. Jones of Lincolnton and Clifton Moore of Burgaw were elected to the board of directors for three year terms.

Judge Parker, senior judge of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals and widely endorsed for appointment to the United States Supreme Court, cited the United Nations Charter as one of the most important documents ever produced by the mind and purpose of man.

World organization on the basis of law, he said, means primarily three things: (1) Adequate judicial machinery for the settlement on the basis of reason of disputes.

The case went to the seven-judge panel trying him, but a verdict was not expected before Sept. 12.

After boasting that "Hitler took a deep liking for me and wanted me for other tasks in Europe," Quisling told the court:

"If my activity has been treason as the records of this case charge—then in the name of God I hope that for Norway's sake many of her sons will become the same kind of traitor as I . . ."

Throughout his defense Quisling contended that patriotism dictated his policies, arguing that he knew Russia wanted Norway's Northern provinces and that the Allies planned to invade the country. He denied implication in any secret plot to deliver his country to the Nazis.

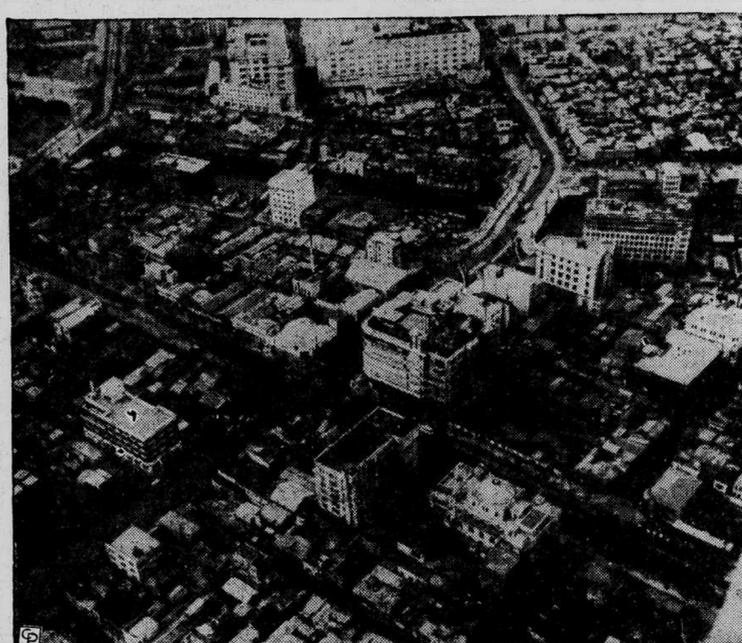
Speaking with fluency and passion, the pale-faced defendant said:

"Any charges that I gave German secret information are fantastic."

Asserting the Germans "knew more about our defenses than our own officers," he said his meetings with Hitler and Adm. Erich Raeder, German naval commander, were "perfectly innocent."

With Hitler, he said, he talked of peace—although he admitted Hitler told him in their December, 1939, meeting that Germany would invade Norway ruthlessly if the Allies violated her neutrality. Daeder also warned him of alleged Allied plans to invade Norway, he said.

Tokyo—Now In Allied Hands



The above view of downtown Tokyo, taken from the air, shows some of the principal buildings in the business district of the Japanese capital, which was taken over last night by General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander.

POISSON ELECTED STATE BAR HEAD

Wilmington Man Honored At Annual Convention Dinner Meeting

RALEIGH, Sept. 7.—(P)—The North Carolina Bar association tonight elected Louis J. Poisson of Wilmington its president, and heard a declaration by Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte that the United Nations Charter "provided the frameworks from which we can build for the world a system of ordered liberty, a world organization based on law."

Elected with Poisson were S. J. Ervin, Jr., of Morgantown, John S. Bradway of Durham, and Judge Jeff D. Johnson of Clinton, vice-presidents; and Edward L. Common of Raleigh, secretary.

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Allied Prisoners Sabotaged Jap Ships

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 7.—(P)—A liberated prisoner today disclosed that sabotage in Japanese shipyards where he and others were employed slowed the output to a crawl.

John M. Leaverton, 26, of Denver, Colo., was a sweep in the Mitsubishi shipyard at Yokohama.

"In all the three years I worked at the shipyard, the Japs built 21 ocean going 10,000-ton tankers and only one of them floated."

MCCAIN FUNERAL SET FOR MONDAY

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., Sept. 7.—(P)—Funeral services for Vice Admiral John Sidney McCain will be held at Arlington National Cemetery Monday, it was announced today as Admiral Halsey credited the stout-hearted officer with a great share of the victory over Japan.

The body of the veteran Naval officer, whose death Thursday night was attributed to battle exhaustion, will be flown to Washington, D. C., in a Navy plane, accompanied by a guard of honor.

Times of the plane's departure and the funeral services were to be announced later.

One of McCain's sons, Gordon McCain, attorney for the Federal Communications Commission in Pasadena, Calif., arrived here today. The other son, John Jr., was in the Pacific and it was not known whether he would be able to return for the services.

From aboard his flagship, the South Dakota in Tokyo bay, Admiral Halsey sent a message saying: "With the death of John Sidney McCain America has lost a great man—one with the heart of a lion whose courage and ability stood us in good stead when we

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WAKE NIPPONESE ATE RATS, BIRDS

Marines Find 3,000 Dead From Starvation On Pacific Island

GUAM, Saturday, Sept. 8.—(P)—By-passed Japanese on Wake Island ate rats and birds and were plagued by malnutrition, disease and constant American air raids as they paid dearly for the tiny Pacific island they captured early in the war.

The Navy today revealed conditions found by Marines when they recaptured the island Aug. 5.

Thousands of rats had been trapped and killed, as had the birds, including feather-masked pirate birds, love birds and wild canaries.

A single turnip was carefully nurtured and shielded from the strong, salt wind whipping over the island. It served as a meal for five Japanese sailors when boiled.

An estimated 3,000 Japanese died from starvation and in air raids by U. S. Navy and Marine fliers.

All but a few officers, of the 1,250 found alive, were starving. This number would have been halved in another month, the Japanese admitted.

"A few hundred Marines could have subdued Wake in a few hours anytime in the last two months, even if we'd had the finest equipment and plenty of it," a Japanese lieutenant said. "Less than 300 of our men could have stood up and fought more than half a day."

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Old Glory Waves Over Jap Empire

COMMANDER SPEAKS

Nip Citizens View Cavalry Parade Into City; No Demonstrations

TOKYO, Saturday, Sept. 8.—(P)—General MacArthur covered the last mile of the long road back, from defeat in the Philippines by entering Tokyo today with occupation troops of the First Cavalry Division and raising the same United States flag which flew over Rome and Berlin. The Axis defeat was complete.

MacArthur made his triumphant entry in a three mile parade of American mechanized military might through the heart of Tokyo as bands blared "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The General's March."

Japanese in downtown Tokyo stared in silence as the parade, led by the Seventh Regiment of the First Cavalry Division—the regiment which fought for Custer on Little Big Horn—moved from a point just east of the Emperor's palace to the United States Embassy.

At the Embassy, MacArthur ordered Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, whose Eighth Army is occupying Tokyo, to have the flag unfurled. It was the same flag which flew over the White House in Washington, D. C., on that never-to-be-forgotten day of Dec. 7, 1941.

"Have our country's flag unfurled," the Supreme Allied Commander said, "and in Tokyo's sun let it wave in its full glory as a symbol of hope for the oppressed and as a harbinger of victory for the right."

At the momentous ceremony on the grounds of the Embassy, MacArthur was surrounded by men who fought back with him on Bataan in the closing days of 1941 and the early days of 1942.

The flag rose over the Embassy grounds at 11 a. m. (10 p. m. Friday Eastern War Time).

The right wing of the nearby Chancellery had been damaged by a B-29 incendiary raid but the white stone Embassy building, where MacArthur will set up his headquarters, was untouched.

After the flag-raising ceremony, the Chaplain of the First Cavalry Division spoke a brief benediction.

The advance reconnaissance units entered Tokyo and pulled up in front of the Emperor's Palace at 7:25 a. m. (6:25 p. m. Friday Eastern War Time).

The masses of steel-helmeted troops followed in by

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TEARS DOT FACES OF BERLIN JEWS

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—(P)—Songs of Israel were sung tonight by Jews with tear-stained faces.

Some 400 Jews, mostly the aged who, by years of hiding, had escaped torture and death, hailed the Jewish New Year—Rosh Hashonah—in a small reconstructed chapel adjoining a burned-out Synagogue beside the sewage-filled Thielach canal.

Nearly 30 American soldiers attended, including two military government officers of the Steglitz borough who had encouraged Jews to reorganize their community.

The new Rabbi, Martin Riesenburger, in his address singled out Maj. Merle H. Smith, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., and Lt. Harry Nowalsky, of New Orleans, La.

"You have brought us out of shame," he said, "Be your names sacred in Jewish history."

WILMINGTON JEWS HOLD SERVICES Here in Wilmington, services were held last night at the Temple of Israel and B'Nai Israel marking the beginning of the traditional ten-day period of self-judgment and penitence culminating in Yom Kippur, the "Day of Atonement," on Sunday, September 16.

The services held in commemoration of the beginning of Rosh Hashonah also denote the first day of the new Jewish year, 5706.

DDT Program For County Faces Possible Delays

Dr. A. H. Elliot, city-county health officer stated last night that he believed that "there is very slight possibility" that work could begin on the DDT dusting in the city and county next week.

"The DDT is not here yet although it will be available when the work is ready to start," he added.

Dr. Elliot said that E. L. Hinton, director of typhus control for the State Board of Health, who had originally been scheduled to arrive here around the middle of this past week had not come as yet.

A request has been put in at the U. S. Employment service for a foreman and personnel for the operation, but Dr. Elliot said that he did not know of any men being hired.

High Nazi Criminal Attacks Guard; Gets Worst Of Argument

NUERNBERG, Sept. 7.—(P)—One of the principal Nazi war criminal defendants being held for trial here attacked his guard in a city jail, all, and a psychiatrist (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4)

It will first be necessary for Mr. Hinton to obtain and organize a crew and zone the city and county before the actual dusting against the typhus flea takes place, he disclosed.

The use of the powerful insecticide against the typhus-eating rat fleas is scheduled for as soon after Labor Day as possible but Dr. Elliot emphasized that as far as he knew, no definite date had been set.