

FORECAST

North Carolina: Scattered showers and continued warm Tuesday, followed by fair weather with moderate temperatures Wednesday.

Wilmington Morning Star

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

VOL. 78.—NO. 262.

WILMINGTON, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1945

ESTABLISHED 1867

Surrender Ceremonies To Be Calm

IN SINGAPORE CITY British Had Planned To Renact In Reverse, Sad Day In 1942

SINGAPORE, Sept. 10. —(AP)—Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten was en route to this key base today to accept the surrender of Japan's southern armies in a ceremony designed to humble the conquered enemy and restore Britain's "face" throughout all Asia.

The Southeast Asia commander planned originally to receive the Samurai sword of Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, supreme commander of Britain's Singapore surrender early in 1942.

This program would have included a parade of Japanese Generals through the city, carrying white flags. It was ruled out today, however, by the highest level of authority in favor of a "more dignified ceremony," scheduled to take place Wednesday.

Singapore's polyglot population will be permitted — even encouraged — to see the first part of the ceremony, to be held in a hollow square formation on the Padang waterfront.

Immediately afterward, the single sheet surrender instrument will be signed in the council room of the adjacent municipal building before a selected audience.

Instead of Terauchi, conquerer of the Philippines and a former war minister, the Japanese representative will be Lt. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, last-ditch commander of Singapore and one of Japan's leading militarists. Three other generals flew here from Bangkok today to join the surrender party.

Terauchi was spared — reluctantly and temporarily — the embarrassment of surrender after Mountbatten's personal physician went to Saigon and made certain the bald, 66-year-old Field Marshal's plea of illness had a basis of truth.

He was reported to be a "very sick old man," paralyzed following a stroke last April, but British authorities said he would be compelled to go through the formality of a surrender at some later date, and that his personal chop (signature) would be used in Wednesday's ceremony.

The chief worry of Singapore's population, meanwhile, was money. The Japanese "Banana Dollar" — so called because of the banana design of the bills — was declared worthless while a new Malayan dollar was introduced.

(Continued on Page Three; Col. 4)

FAMILY QUARREL ENDS IN KILLING

LUMBERTON, Sept. 10.—Dannie Stephens Walters, 49 year-old Orum Township farmer was killed at the home of Mrs. Alice Warwick, early Sunday morning by his son Louten Rhodes Walters after a family argument, county officers said.

At an inquest held by coroner D. W. Biggs, Sunday night, a jury held "no one blamable."

The family disagreement started Saturday afternoon, according to officers in the Walters' home on Highway 74 while Walters was allegedly in a drunken condition. Louten Rhodes Walters, home on leave from the Navy, and his brother Dannie Morris Walters and their mother, after quarreling with Mr. Walters, made several attempts to have Walters put in jail but each time an effort was made officers were unable to find him.

Finally Mrs. Walters and her two sons went to the home of Mrs. Alice Warwick, mother-in-law of Louten Walters to spend the rest of the night. Evidence presented at the coroner's inquest.

Youth Prefers To Eat With Park Squirrels

EVERETT, Mass., Sept. 10. (AP)—Herbert Marsinelli, 11, apparently prefers peanuts shared with the squirrels and pigeons on Boston Common to the daily fare served up by his father and mother.

The youngster was found by police on the Common yesterday after two months away from his Everett home. He was returned to his parents and promised to be a good boy. But today he skipped off again.

Police immediately checked the bench on the Common where he was discovered, but Herbert had picked out new sleeping quarters.

His parents said they knew of no reason why he should run away a second time—unless some of his chums told him that school opened here last week.

MODERN ABATTOIR PLANT UNDERWAY

Completion of an abattoir with a capacity of 25 to 30 cattle a day and equipped with the most modern of machinery, in the Castle Hayne district, is believed possible by the end of this week, according to an announcement by O. C. Moore, owner of the enterprise, last night.

Costing approximately \$40,000, the 32 x 80 foot building joins an older building which is 32 x 60 feet, forming an 'L'.

Mr. Moore revealed that a cold room had been installed by the Sneed-York company capable of holding 40 to 50 thousand pounds of meat and a de-hairing machine, for use on hogs, had been purchased. This machine can handle one animal per minute.

At full capacity, he said, he expected to employ 15 to 18 persons in the operation of the establishment.

Mr. Moore has for some time been engaged in the manufacture of sausage, liver pudding, souse and other meat products and has been located in the older building.

QUISLING SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR ACTS AGAINST HOMELAND

OSLO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Maj. Vidkun Abraham Quisling, 58, was found guilty of treason, murder, embezzlement and theft today and sentenced to death by firing squad. His property was ordered confiscated.

The seven-man trial court specifically found him guilty on all counts brought by the state except for a few minor ones involving theft. The verdict was unanimous. Quisling was ordered to repay the state 1,040,000 crowns (\$280,000)—the total salary he paid himself while puppet premier during the German occupation.

The most famous traitor of modern times said he would appeal to the Supreme Court.

LARGEST TROOPSHIPS TO BE WITHDRAWN BY END OF PRESENT YEAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The world's two largest troopships, the 85,000-ton Queen Elizabeth and the 81,235-ton Queen Mary, will be withdrawn from troopship service by Dec. 31, Army officials said today.

Col. Dallas D. Dennis, American Transport Commander of the Queen Mary, said, however, that he had heard that efforts were being made to keep Britain's gigantic liners in service until April, 1946.

Dennis estimated it would take until the end of March to return eligible American soldiers from Europe.

The New York office of the Cunard Line, owners of the ships said it had no comment. The vessels are operated under supervision of the British government.

AWARDED DFC RALEIGH, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Master Sergeant George W. Moore, of Pikesville, and Major James H. Campbell, of Greensboro, have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in Saipan.

Japanese Militarism Gets Death Blow As MacArthur Orders Disbandment; First Reconversion Bill Passes House

President Scores One By Measure

ONE BOSS PLANNED Bill Would Name One Man To Sell Surplus War Supplies, Not Board

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The first reconversion bill, to let a single boss get rid of leftover war supplies, sailed unopposed through the House today.

But a final push for an inquiry into Pearl Harbor was put off for 24 hours. The House votes on that Tuesday.

The Senate already has approved an investigation of the Pearl Harbor catastrophe. It still has to act on the measure to replace the present three-man Surplus Property Board with a single administrator.

The Senate hauled out today legislation to ladle out \$500,000,000 to cities and states in the next five years to build and repair airports. Cities and states would foot half the bill. No vote today—maybe Tuesday.

The day's big moment at the capitol was reserved not for legislation but for a hero.

Senate and House interrupted sessions to take a hand in Washington's welcome to Corregidor's defender, Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright. Each heard a brief, raspy-throated address. Each shrieked its acclaim.

Otherwise Congress had its collective mind mostly on military matters: Chairman of the Senate and House Naval committees plunked down bills for a peacetime fleet of 1,079 ships. The Navy now has 1,308. Authorized pre-war strength, 272.

A Senate subcommittee proposed that some lend-lease debtors pay off in bauxite—the aluminum ore.

Senator Hatch (D-NM) suggested a peace shrine at the site of the atomic bomb test in New Mexico.

(Rep. Weichel (R-Ohio) commented on Page Ten; Col. 4)

AGED NEGRO DIES FROM CAR MISHAP

Quincey McAllister, 70-year-old Negro, Route 2, Castle Hayne, who received head injuries when he reportedly walked or ran into the side of an automobile operated by E. F. Peschau, of Wrightsville Beach, at 11 a.m. yesterday, died at 1 p.m. in the James Walker Memorial hospital.

The accident, 18 and one-half miles north of Wilmington on Highway 421, apparently occurred when McAllister, getting out of a car driven by J. E. McAllister, Negro of Long Creek, which had been proceeding north and had pulled over to the right hand side of the road, ran around behind it and into the left hand side of Mr. Peschau's car, which was going south, striking it just behind the front door and being thrown to the pavement, investigating officers said. Mr. Peschau's car did not run over him, they added.

Sheriff J. T. Brown, of Pender county, announced last night that a coroner's jury had viewed the body and that Acting-Coroner A. C. Blake had scheduled an inquest for Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Court house in Burgaw.



HER DECKS AWASH. The giant Japanese battleship Ise rests on the bottom of the harbor in Kure Bay. Frequent attacks by Allied air-crews made the once mighty warship a shambles, her numerous batteries useless and her engines unworkable. The vessel was but one of hundreds of enemy craft that were shattered in supposed hideaways by daring U. S. and British fliers in round-the-clock raids.

Man Who Lost A Battle Gets Nation's Accolade; Hero Beloved Of His Men Buried In Hallowed Plot

Admiral John S. McCain Laid To Rest With Military Honors

BY TOM REEDY Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The nation's capital heaped a conqueror's honors today on a gaunt, gray General who lost a battle.

The tribute—which included the nation's highest for valor — was paid Jonathan M. Wainwright for the brilliant defense of doomed Corregidor fortress in Manila bay. It was that gallant stand which held back the enemy while the nation got its hands up to fight again after the knockdown of Pearl Harbor.

Arriving by air from the Pacific where his sacrifice left him a Japanese prisoner for more than three years, General Wainwright whirled through a breathless schedule that included:

A tender welcome from the wife he had not seen in four years. A triumphal parade to the capitol to the tumultuous cheers of half a million.

An appearance before each house of Congress, as a specially invited and honored guest.

A visit to the White House where President Truman, in a ceremony of which the general had no warning, placed around his neck the ribbon of the Congressional Medal of Honor, reserved for the truly great among America's heroes.

No defeated General ever came back to such a demonstration; Few winners ever have.

It was like a repetition of the wild celebration that greeted General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, the victor of Europe, not so long ago.

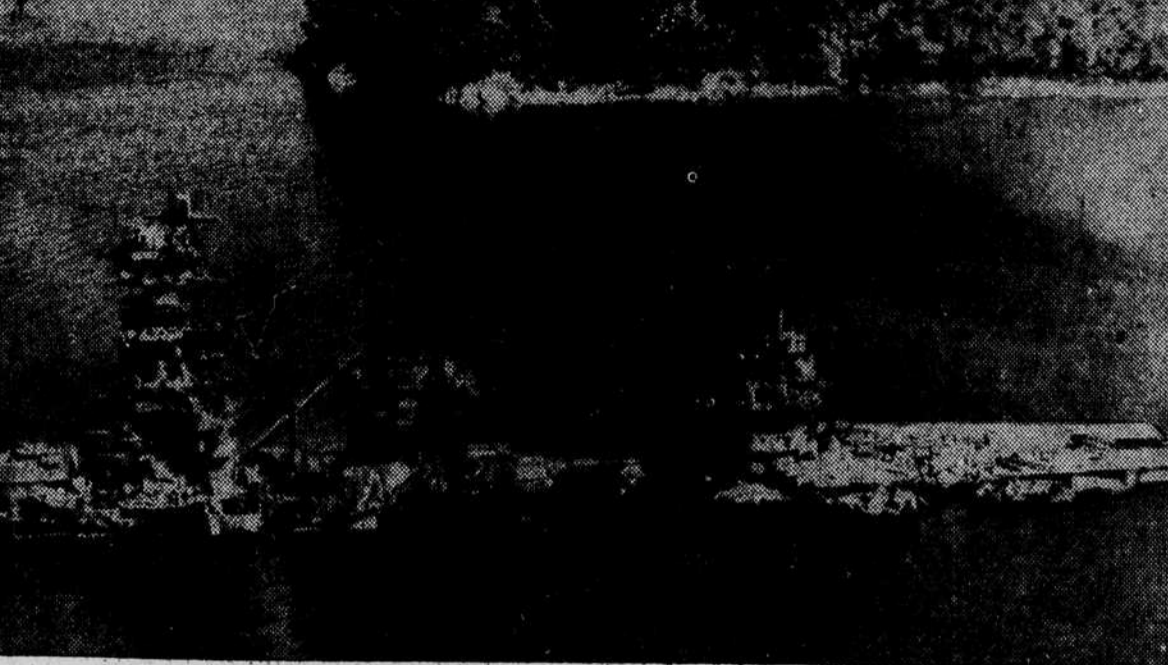
There was the vast crowd at the airport, the throngs lining the motorcade route to the War Department's Pentagon building, the even bigger throngs along Memorial Highway, historic Constitution avenue.

(Continued on Page Three; Col. 5)

MAN WHO FOOLED OFFICERS WILL GET SENTENCE SEPT. 20

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Karl Horst Max Wacker, 20, the Pvt. William Walker, who hoodwinked American officers in Berlin into believing he was a battle-shocked GI, pleaded guilty in Brooklyn Federal Court today to charge of impersonating a member of the U. S. Army.

One Of The Battleship Blasted By Our Fliers



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Starving Europeans To Eat Sweet Potatoes And Like 'Em

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Those starving Europeans who have been turning up their noses at some of America's foodstuffs will be taught to eat sweet potatoes.

Recipes for this favorite of the South are going to be included with each can of dehydrated sweet potatoes which is purchased by the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Administration.

Furthermore, the recipes will be printed in five European languages.

Temperatures of southern Congressmen reached the boiling point last week when a representative of the agency told them the folks in Europe just wouldn't eat some American foodstuffs. They hadn't been sent sweet potatoes, he explained, because of a belief they would just be wasted.

SOCONY TO BUILD TANKER TERMINAL

C. A. Rumpff, an operating manager for Socony-Vacuum Oil company, revealed last night that plans are being made for the commencement of operation of a new steamer terminal in the next several months, at least on "a preliminary basis."

The terminal which is to be constructed on a 26-acre tract just south of the Atlantic Refining company's bulk plant near the site of the old Carolina Shipyard which has been purchased, may possibly be delayed due to difficulty in obtaining steel and the special equipment which the company uses, he said.

Although restrictions on steel deliveries have been removed, Mr. Rumpff said, "It's still anybody's guess as to when it will actually be delivered."

\$100,000 Sawmill Plant For Wrightsboro Area Announced By Hobbs

Construction of a saw mill and related industries, costing in the neighborhood of \$100,000, to be located at Wrightsboro, were disclosed here yesterday.

The plant is to be of modern construction, and the site itself, located between Gordon and Wrightsboro, comprise about 30 acres of timber land.

Application for incorporation of a firm to operate the plant has been filed with Secretary of State Thad Eure, it was disclosed by I. H. Hobbs, 214 North 22nd street.

SCHOOLS OPEN WEDNESDAY NEW BERN, Sept. 10.—New Bern schools will open Wednesday, following registration of new students Tuesday, it has been announced by Supt. H. B. Smith.

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President Decorates Gen. Wainwright; Crowds Pay Him Homage

BY EILEEN NUNLEY United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A hero beloved of his men was buried in the hallowed ground of Arlington National Cemetery today while an hour later and only a few blocks away a half million people roared thunderous welcome to another.

Vice Admiral John S. McCain a casualty of the Pacific war he helped to win, was laid to rest with full military honors while Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who won a victory in defeat, received the ringing acclaim of the capital of a grateful nation.

McCain, 61, died in San Francisco Thursday of a heart attack, a casualty, his doctor said, of war. The end came only a few hours after he returned from the surrender ceremonies in Tokyo which, as commander of the fast carrier Task Force 38, he helped make possible.

The two men, apart on this day, were together on what was needed to win the peace. Although he died knowing that victory had been won, McCain left a warning that the Allies must deal sternly with the Japanese for a long time. Wainwright also told his welcome there must be no soft peace.

Services for McCain were attended by Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal.

THERE'S A CEILING ON HULA GIRLS; OPA SAYS IT'S 25 CENTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—OPA today put a ceiling on Hula girls.

In a new price order covering commercial photography in Hawaii, OPA said a four-by-five inch picture would cost 50 cents, but added: "With Hula girl, each, 75 cents."

"Hula girl," said the official definition, "means any female posing for compensation or profit for a direct positive photograph whether paid by the photographer or the subject of the photograph."

In another action not calculated to upset financial circles, OPA removed the ceiling on shuttles.

(Continued on Page Ten; Col. 3)

Censorship Clamped On Tokyo Press

RADIO UNDER HEEL Allied Supreme Commander Announces Occupation To Spread

BULLETIN SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has ordered the arrest as a war criminal of Gen. Hideki Tojo, former Japanese premier who engineered the Pearl Harbor attack, Jack Mahon of the Mutual Broadcasting System said tonight in a broadcast from Tokyo.

TOKYO, Tuesday, Sept. 11.—(AP)—General MacArthur dealt Japanese militarism its death blow today with an order summarily abolishing imperial general headquarters, which hatched the infamous strike at Pearl Harbor.

His order for the joint Army-Navy clique to dissolve by Thursday (Wednesday, U. S. time) went out simultaneously with a censorship decree that waded the threat of suspension over any Japanese newspaper or radio station caught stirring up unrest or publishing false reports.

MacArthur's headquarters also announced that the forces of occupation would spread their control next month to the naval bases of the inland sea and the great city of Osaka.

While the Japanese announced that one-fourth of their 2,744,000-man home army had been demobilized in the so-far peaceful occupation of the home islands, MacArthur acted to quiet unrest in nearby Korea.

Koreans, who demonstrated in the capital of Seoul over the U. S. Army decision to keep Japanese civilian authorities temporarily at their posts, were told by MacArthur that all their rights would be protected.

The Supreme Commander declared the Americans were occupying southern Korea only "to enforce the instrument of surrender" and warned that acts of violence against the occupying troops might be punished by death.

At the same time, the Japanese at home were made to feel the steel policy of occupation.

In one of the two far-reaching orders, MacArthur told the Imperial general headquarters to disband by Thursday (Wednesday, U. S. time).

This body blow at Japanese militarism was part of MacArthur's announced first objective—to stamp out rapacious aggressiveness.

The second order clamping on (Continued on Page Three; Col. 1)

"OLD PROFESSOR" WILL DROP BATON

LAKE ARROWHEAD, CALIF., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Kay Kyser said today he is quitting the entertainment business for a while so he can spit and whittle.

"I'm tired because I've been trying to do too much," he told the Associated Press. "I have a wonderful wife, I have financial security. I'm young (40) and I feel a fellow ought to enjoy life while he can. I feel I've discharged my obligations to the people who gave me financial security."

Kyser said his agent is in New York now attempting to cancel the remaining 2-1/2 years of his radio contract and added "it looks favorable to me." He has cancelled other entertainment commitments.

WEATHER

(Eastern Standard Time) By U. S. Weather Bureau Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m., yesterday. Temperature 1:30 am, 71; 7:30 am, 73; 1:30 pm, 87; 7:30 pm, 80. Humidity 1:30 am, 87; 7:30 am, 89; 1:30 pm, 69; 7:30 pm, 87. Precipitation 0.00 inches for the 24 hours ending 7:30 pm. Total since the first of the month, 0.00 inches. Tides For Today (From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey) Wilmington High 12:35a 7:55a Low 1:11p 8:22p Masonboro Inlet 10:45a 8:20a 12:45p 8:52p Sunrise, 5:53; Sunset, 6:24p; Moonrise, 10:16p; Moonset, 8:23p. Fayetteville River stage at 8 a.m., 10.9 feet.

(Continued on Page Ten; Col. 2)