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WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1945. MacArthur Orders Black Dragon

HODGE PLANS JAP REMOVAL

Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, con-

through with them." The U. S. military commander in indicated the removals would be completed after 100,000 landed to guarantee that Allied orders will be obeyed.

Korea would be removed from (Continued on Page Two; Col. 3)

inited Press Staff Correspondent that an Allied policy on Korea SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 12 — (U.P.) — would be announced shortly.) Well-informed Korean sources.

sted with Korean reports that bitterly critical of even temporary the Japanese had boasted openly retention of power by the enemy they would be back in Korea with- warned that the Japans already in 20 years, said today he would had started a "passive resistance" remove all Japanese civil officials in Korea would be removed from from their posts "as fast as I get movement, supplemented by a strong underground organization.

The Koreans said the Japanese had organized an undercover politcal group, with strong financial armed American troops have been iron-hand policy with some 200,000 iron-hand policy with some 200,000 backing, in an attempt to place ADMIRAL KIMMEL (President Truman said in Washington today that Japanese officials office in the first general elec-

File Data For Public

Interests

the proposed extension move.

City Votes For Report On Costs Of Extension

STRIKE CUTS OFF RADIO PROGRAMS

Walk Off Jobs In Key Chain Cities

stopped at 6:00 p.m. (EWT) to- possible. night when, the organizations said

work had resumed normal sched- of pamphlets, in order that every-

Both companies said they were negotiating a wage contract with when the walkout

ters said walkouts followed break- to the polls. down of contract negotiations.

The NBC - owned stations are sion and the Port Traffic Associa-WEAF, New York; WTAM, Cleve- tion. land; WRC, Washington; WMAQ. Chicago; KOA, Denver and KPA, San Francisco. The four ABC owned stations are WJZ, New York; WENR, Chicago; KECA, Los Angeles. and KGO, San Francisco.

NBC said service was restored WEATHERMAN SAYS over its key station. WEAF, at 6:15 p.m. and that partial network service was restored shortly afterwards, with news broadcasts and transcribed music replacing regu-

A spokesman for ABC said the firm resumed broadcasting at 6:30 p.m. with the same types of programs as NBC.

period.

was based on extremely variable

factors, Mr. Hess said, however

that all present indications are that

This area may expect showers

both, he said, but they should be

that should be generally fair. pre-

dicted, with the advent of the reg-

ular dry season helping crops as

Commenting on the tropical dis-

trubance which now appears to be

cate that it will strike Bermuda,

Wilmington may get a short spell

timated rate of movement, it is

well as vacationers.

a dry spell is in the offing.

NBC said in a statement that "the walkout came during negotiations with NABET over a new wage scale."

"At 5:30 p.m. (EWT)," the statement said, "NBC had received a Thursday night or Friday, possibly cated behind an up-sweep tail astelegram from A. T. Powley, president of NABET and chief of its intermittent and the weekend ideal negotiations committee, containing for beach lovers. Weather after a 30-day notice of strike. At 6:00 p.m. the engineers suddenly walked off their jobs, deserting the master control room, various NBC studios in Radio City and elsewhere and the NBC transmitter

"Negotiations between NBC and Bahamas, Mr. Hess revealed that the union, including officials of the the storm, which is believed to be American Broadcasting Company, of only slight intensity, has not which is similarly affected, began been located accurately. last Thursday when the union pre-

sented its original demands. "About 350 engineers were affected by the walkout at NBC."

but Mr. Hess emphasized, "those things are tricky and it is hard to ABC said in a statement: "In a telegram received here be exact." late this afternoon, the union gave of bad weather if the storm moves the American Broadcasting Cominto the coast but at its present es-

pany notice that their members (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2)

WEATHER

(Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) orological data for the 24 hours

ending 7:30 p.m., yesterday. Temperature 1:30 am, 77; 7:30 am, 72; 1:30 pm, 88; 7:30 pm, 81. Maximum 89; Minimum 71; Mean 80; Normal 74.

1:30 am, 87; 7:30 am, 73; 1:30 pm, 36; Precipitation

Total for the 24 ours ending 7:30 pm Total since the first of the month,

Sunrise, 5:54; Sunset, 6:22; Moonrise, 12:10p; Moonset 10:34p.
River stage at Fayetteville at 8 a.m.
(Continuous 10:25p

Doctors Allow Tojo To Partially Sit Up

At 6:45 p.m. (5:45 a.m. Wednesday Eastern Time), Col. Richard Reynolds, Quincy, Mass., of the American Evacuation Hospital staff at Yokohama, said the deposed Japanese dictator had shown slight improvement during the

Reported To Have Informed Navy Secretary Of His Desire

In an effort to place the services progress. Engineers At NBC, ABC that the City will offer residents | Kimmel's letter was not made and then told his troops to get involved in proposed City extension before the public, the City its contents said that was the ten-Council yesterday at its regular or of it. They interpreted it as

NEW YORK, Sept. 12- (P) -All ning consultant, requesting that he The Navy Department confirmprograms over the networks of the place a report on the cost of the ed that the reply to Forrestal's National Broadcasting and Ameri- extension of the boundaries at the offer of a court martial had been Broadcasting Companies disposal of the public as soon as received from Admiral Kimmel, to wiggle out of the terms of sur-

engineers affiliated with the Inde-pendent National Association of explained that the report should made up jointly of House and Broadcast Engineers and Technibe given the public as soon so Senate members, has been created impudence or non-cooperation. Senate members are investigation. The Lt. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, con Three hours later neither net- the press, radio and in the form resolution was offered by Senate mander of the Seventh Japanese majority Leader Barkley, who said Army, substituted for ailing Marone planning to vote will be fully he did so with the knowledge and shal Count Juichi Terauchi, cominformed as to the rudiments of consent of President Truman.

ed shortly an announcement by ten said that he would insist on participating in the election should President Truman of the findings receiving Terauchi's personal sur-In Washington union headquar- be fully informed before they go of Army and Navy Courts of In-

merce, Wilmington Port Commisment on the Navy court of in-(Continued on Page Eight; Col. 3)

long range forecast of considerably drier weather for Wilmington and DOUGLAS ANNOUNCES vicinity after an extended rainy Explaining that his prediction

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.— (A) —A radical new airliner, with hidden engines and its two propellors losembly, was announced today by

the Douglas Aircraft Company.

centered somewhere east of the The present movement of the fast and lunch basis. storm and its probable path indi-

With seats for 48 it could carry duce direct passenger-mile operating costs to half those of the DC-3, the company said.

CONTROLS TO END Controls over the distribution of still four or five days from lumber will end September 30, the

Woman Reporter Advises Packing Tent With Duds

BY JULIA DAVIDSON Associated Press Staff Writer

you'd better pack is a tent.

York-ward. I laughed merrily when a friend to be had anywhere."

our first scheduled stop.

TOKYO, Sept. 12.—(P)—Gen. Hideki Tojo, who shot himself with an American pistol Tuesday to avoid possible court martial as a war criminal, was elevated tonight to a semisitting position and his condition was reported "very sat-

PASSES UP COURT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P)— Rear Admiral Husband E. Kim-Will Request Simon to mel was reported tonight to have informed Secretary of the Navy mel was reported tonight to have Forrestal that he does not desire a general court martial so long as

session voted to draft a letter to leaving the way open for a court

George W. Simons, Jr., City plan- martial at some future date. but said it would not make its render. The motion was advanced by contents public.

the vast details connected with

down of contract negotiations.

Approximately 156 stations over the NBC network, including six owned by the firm, were affected by the walkout, NBC said. ABC said 199 stations, including four owned by the firm, were affected on the retired list. He countries the Woodrow wilson hut and decided to rent it for use of the Chamber of Commissions over the Navy court of the Pacific fleet on Dec. 7, 1941, was relieved of his command ten days later and placed on the retired list. He has repeatedly demanded a court of his command ten days later and placed on the retired list. He has repeatedly demanded a court of his command ten days later and placed on the retired list. He has repeatedly demanded a court of his command ten days later and placed on the retired list. He has repeatedly demanded a court of his command ten days later and placed on the retired list. He has repeatedly demanded a court of his command ten days later and placed on the retired list. He has repeatedly demanded a court of his command ten days later and placed on the retired list. He has repeatedly demanded a court of his command ten days later and placed on the retired list. He has repeatedly demanded a court of his command ten days later and placed on the retired list. He has repeatedly demanded a court of his command ten days later and

superior judgment." on the limb yesterday and made a Navy said, was received Monday. surrender instrument.

RADICAL AIRLINER WITH HIDDEN MOTOR

Developed secretly as an experimental heavyweight high speed airports and 35 per cent for larger bomber, which has been in test flight for more than a year, the new commercial transport was declared capable of cruising at 270 miles an hour at 10,000 feet.

It could bring coast to coast passenger travel down to breakfast in New York and dinner in San Francisco level, or under the most favorable circumstances a bread-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. -(P)-Wilmington if it strikes here at all, War Production Board announced

MIAMI, FLA., Sept. 12-If your Six hours, some 200 miles, and immediate peace plans include re- innumerable hotel clerks later, I at Hollywood movie studios: 14,000 rags, which are used in making downtown Boston to Cambridge— McMenimen, counsel for a 21viving up the old jalopy and head- was no longer laughing. Merrily at the Goodrich Rubber Co., Akron, ing north-or south-the first thing or otherwise.

tickets; shoe-horned the ten-year- host at a hotel there had just put he Midvale Steel Co., Philadel- full blast until some time next gage into the family Ford and ery likely inn and tourist home tric Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.; 2,200 The Junior Chamber of Compointed a rusty radiator New in the area.

in Jacksonville, Fla., suggested it (Continued on Page Two; Col. 2) might be a good idea to wire ahead (Continued on Page Two; Col. 1) ers at Paterson, N. J.

"I'm sorry, there's not a room

Schety Disolved; Mountbatten

last three or four hours.

Commander **Orders Firm** Treatment

WARNS OF ARROGANCE British Admiral Uses 11 Different Pens In Sign-

ing Ceremony SINGAPORE, Sept. 12.—(AP)-Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten the congressional investigation of accepted formal surrender of the Pearl Harbor disaster is in Japan's huge southern armies today from silent Japanese envoys,

The Southeast Asia Supreme Commander noted that the southern armies were unbeaten in the

field, and warned: "They are finding it very hard to accept defeat and may try

"They may behave arrogantly. You will have my support in tak-A congressional committee, ing the firmest measures against any Japanese attempt at obstinacy, Lt. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, commanding all the southern armies, The Congressional probe follow- at the surrender. But Mountbat-

'His sword is the one thing Admiral Kimmell, who was com- I want out of this war," Lord

Surrendered were 85,000 troops Britain, in trying to solve its ecoquiry's report, ordered that nei- in the Singapore area and some nomic dilemma, does not seek ther Kimmel nor Admiral Harold 500,000 soldiers and sailors in American charity but the kind of R. Stark, then chief of naval operations, should hold "any posi- dies, as well as an area of 1,- dividends to the United States and tion in the United States Navy 500,000 miles—rich in mineral and the rest of the world. which requires the exercises of agricultural products and inhabit-

ed by 128,000,000 people. Following publication of that re- At the brief ceremony in the port, it was revealed that on the preceding day Forrestal had written Admiral Kimmell offering to at 11:15 a. m. Singapore time. convene a court martial if Kim- Mountbatten used 11 different pens Britain wants was not specified by

Seven Japanese Army and Navy officers, clad in khaki with white open-callor shirts, at across the United States some financial ar-

110,000 WORKERS OUT ON STRIKES Halifax who said "we do not intend to assume obligations which

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(U.P.)—Strikes arising from reconversion and labor problems idled nearly 110,000 workers tonight.

Ten thousand struck at the Ford Motor Co's. plants in Windsor, Ont., protesting the dismissal of 250 World War II veterans. Company spokesmen said several feeder plants, involving 8,000 more workers, might be affected.

Across the river in Detroit, 25,-000 were affected by strikes. Some 7,400 Ford workers were idle as the result of a strike of 4,500 at the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., a twice as many passengers and re- Ford supplier. Six thousand were (Continued on Page Two; Col. 6) idled by a strike of 500 foremen at the Hudson Motor Co. Workers were out at two plants of the Murray Corp., makers of auto bodies, and several smaller plants.

Westinghouse Eectric Co. officials said a strike of 12,000 office workers in six states might force 75,000 production workers into idle ness. Already 14,900 had put down their tools. The white collar workers seek an incentive bonus plan.

would spoil or have to be divert- Fraternity. for hotel space at Savannah, Ga., ed to tankage unless the strike ends soon. Other strikes included: 2,000 idle

O.; 3.200 at the Parker Appliance Mr. Davis pointed out that furnished by a paralyzed com- who rented the car to take the It was 1 a.m. and raining cata
Co., Cleveland: 1,000 brass workpaper mills are still months bepanion was described in Superior veterans for a ride. The defendant,
by July 1. The present size is a you'd better pack is a tent.

Tides For Today

(From the Tide Tables published by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey).

Wilmington

You'd better pack is a tent.

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Ship Silhouettes At Sundown

Accepts Surrender Of Japanese



Units of the British fleet steam through Sydney Heads, early this year. Left to right, a cruiser and aircraft carriers HMS Indomitable and Illustrious.

Wilmington May Be Selected As Point For Laying Up Excess Merchant Ships

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12- (U.P.) -

Otherwise, they said, Britain will be forced to go it alone with the result that international trade and world prosperity-will suffer. Just exactly the type of help Weatherman Paul Hess went out mel desired. Kimmel's reply, the to sign as many copies of the Ambassador Lord Halifax and economist Lord Keynes, heads of the British Economic Mission which hopes to work out with the

> rangement that will ease Britain's (Continued on Page Two; Col. 7) reconversion task. But a loan from the United States-with or without interestis out, it appeared on the basis of a press conference statement by tend to assume obligations which

we cannot discharge." At any rate, he made it plain that Britain is interested in making an arrangement that will be satisfactory to Congress and that will be in the long-range interest of the United States and the world. His reference to Congress apparently was prompted by Congressional charges that Britain expects this country to finance its new government's "socialization"

program. President Truman told a news conference earlier that this attitude on the part of some Congres-

sional critics was "perfectly silly."

SENIOR FRATERNITY MOVES SCRAP DRIVE UP ONE FULL WEEK

The Senior Fraternity of the Brigade Boy's club scrap drive, originally scheduled for October 14, has been moved up one week to October 7 in deference to the Fifteen hundred workers struck Community War Chest campaign at the Kingan and Co., meat pack- also set for the 14th, according ing plant Indianoplis. Company of- to an announcement yesterday by ficials said 300 freshly-killed hogs Thurston Davis, president of the

With paper and tin still the nation's top shortages, their is a great need for scrap paper and night drive in an automobile from was related by Atty. Frederick V. paper pulp and for tin cans.

Planes As Fishing Aids Wins Bailey Vote

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-(U.P.) Senator Brewster (R-Me) told Senator Bailey (D-NC) today that the airplane is a big help to one of the pleasantest sports ever-fishing in wintertime. Ba'ley was objecting in Sen ate debate to spending govern-

horse airports out in the wilder-Brewster remarked that there was a one-horse airport in his town and that it came in mighty handy during the winter to get around to various lakes

ment money on "little one

for fishing. Ba'ley, an ardent fisherman. said: "With all my weakness, I have never gone fishing in wintertime."

Brewster assured him it was a delightful pastime. Bailey supported the airport

AIRPORT PROGRAM GETS SENATE O. K.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 - (A) -The Senate today authorized a \$375,000,000 Federal aid airport program designed to do for airplanes what the building of great highways did for the automobile.

The plan contemplates the construction of approximately 3,-000 new airports and the improvement of some 1,600 of the 3,000 would be matched dollar for dollar by state and local funds.

In the words of chairman Mc-Carran (D-Nev) of the commerce committee, who sponsored the bill: to expand rapidly after the war consumers' needs in general. and would in addition provide a ready-made public works program of nationwide proportions."

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Making Survey Of N. C. Shipbuilding Yard

of being selected as one of the resentatives. points for laying up of excess merchant ships in the post-war and an adherent of Hideki Tojo, period, it was learned from an Nakano was reported to have authoritative source yesterday af- later turned against the "Pearl

The disclosure followed a state- of all influence. the effect that a survey of the na- of the two organizers of the tion's merchant shipyards, including the North Carolina Shipbuild- in 1902. ing company, is under way to deused for ship storage.

time ago with the firm of Merritt, tive and he is not on MacArthur's Chapman and Scott, of New York, wanted list. handling it for the Maritime commission. The survey of the North Hidezo Toyama, 54-year-old son Carolina Shipbuilding company's facilities is being made and present indications are that this yard is of the Black Dragons. The son of the Black Dragons.

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ICKES LIFTS ORDER AGAINST DELIVERY OF COAL TO HOMES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- (AP)-Restrictions on delivery of coal to household consumers were lifted today by Secretary of the Congress moved today toward Interior Ickes.

existing ones. The Federal money sity to limit domestic consumers down and discharges up. to 80 per cent of normal require- The House voted to set clocks ments for anthracite and scarce back an hour Sept. 30 and return eastern bituminous coal.

> solid fuels administrator, said the WILMINGTON DEALERS

In Wilmington, H. A. Penton, House to act. The bill passed by a voice vote head of the Penton Coal company,

Blind Veteran Drives Car In Heavy Traffic

The former servicemen, both un- pealed a \$10 fine imposed in a named, drove from Park Square lower court for allowing an unlibring in 500,000. in Boston through heavy traffic to censed person to operate the car. Harvard bridge across the Charles

Abraham E. Pinanski blinked in- (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 5)

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Sept. 12-| credulously and described the ride (U.P.)—A blind war veteran's mid- as "positively fantastic." The story that the Army:

> her attorney, had left the veterans hardship. in Park Square last June 22 to 4. Sees no possibility of ending

Asks Arrest Of Many Top Terrorists

ESTABLISHED 1867

OGATA TO BE HELD

Man Who Ordered Penay Bombing Also On Commander's Wanted List

TOKYO, Sept. 12 .- (P)-General MacArthur ordered the sinister Black Dragon Society dissolved today and called for the arrest of seven of its top terrorists including a member of the current Japanese cabinet.

Japanese sources said the Black Dragon gang of Jingos went through the motions of disbanding in a formal ceremony last month and that one of the seven named had committed suicide in Among those MacArthur order-

ed into custody was Taketora Ogata, now secretary of the cabinet, a position that carries ministerial rank. He was the chief government propagandist as president of the cabinet board of information under former Premier

Another was Col. Kingoro Hashimoto, who ordered the bombing of the U.S. Panay in the Yangtze river in 1937. A third was former Premier Koki Hirota who Foreign Minister in 1936 sign Maritime Commission Men the anti-Comintern Pact with G many and Italy.

Nakano, a fourth suspect, committed suicide in 1943 after re-Wilmington has a good chance signing from the House of Rep-Known as strongly pro-German

Japanese sources said Seigo

Harbor" premier and was stripped The Japanese said that Ryohel ment from U. S. Maritime commission officials in Washington to Uchida, a fifth suspect, was one

These sources said that at the termine which of them might be so-called formal dissolution of the Black Dragon late in August, This study was started some-Kuzuo, was listed as chief executhe second organizer, Yohihisa

Also missing from the list was favorably regarded as a possible was commonly believed to have storage point. It is understood that inherited much of his father's in-

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 📸

CONGRESS MOVES TO END WAR TIME

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-(P)ending war time and building 3,-Revocation of government con- 000 postwar airports. Between trol over deliveries of coal by these tasks it received word that retail dealers removes the neces- the Army's point score will go

the country to standard time. The Ickes, who took the action as Senate still has to okay this. The Senate voted to give states "Such an airport program would overall supply of oil for home and cities \$75,000,000 a year for give civil aviation a real chance heating is now sufficient to meet five years to build 3,000 airports and fix 1,600 existing ones. States

ar I cities will have to match Fed-WELCOME GOOD NEWS eral money. Now it's up to the But the big noise in Congress

was discharges.

Congressional been crammed with letters from back home urging more and faster releases of men from service. Th Senate Military committee looked into that hot subject. It got official word from Undersecretary of War Patterson and from Maj. Gen. Stephen Henry, assistant chief of staff for personnel,

1. Wants to turn men loose as about three miles—on directions year-old Wellesley stenographer 80 points now needed for discharge. 2. Will be down to 2,500,000 men Miss Carolyn MacKinnon, had ap- little over 8,000,000. Discharges will let out 6,000,000; the draft will

> 3. Has set up a special agency Miss . MacKinnon, according to to release men in cases of unusual

catch the last bus to Wellesley. the draft before July 1. (But Con-