

North Carolina—Mostly cloudy and mild Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms east and central portion.

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Truman's Physician



Surgeon and former athlete, Col. Wallace Harry Graham (above), 54, of Highland, Kan., is shown as he assumed his duties at the White House as personal physician to President Truman.

AMERICANS CATCH ESCAPED GUNBOAT

Chinese, Yank Guards Search Crew For War Criminals

By GEORGE WANG United Press Staff Correspondent SHANGHAI, Sept. 14.—The U. S. minesweeper YMS49—first American ship to enter Shanghai harbor since 1941—today brought in the captured Japanese gunboat Ataki which escaped Sept. 9, shortly after the Japanese signed the formal surrender for China in Nanking.

The Ataki was captured at sea, by an American cruiser which sent a boarding party aboard to arrest the crew of 70. She turned ship and crew over to the minesweeper which brought it into the Whangpoo river. The crew is being sifted for war criminals.

WEATHER

(By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. yesterday. Temperature: 1:30 a.m. 80; 7:30 a.m. 81; 1:30 p.m. 84; 7:30 p.m. 81. Maximum 84; Minimum 80; Mean 82; Normal 74.

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Thousands Of Floridians Seek Safety As Storm In Atlantic Creates Colossal Havoc In Turks Island Area. MacArthur Suspends News Agency

Domei News Forced Out By Closure

NEWSPAPERS ACCEPT Additional Japanese "Big Shots" Save Face By Suicide Route

TOKYO, Saturday, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, held responsible by General MacArthur for the ghastly "Death March of Bataan," arrived in Tokyo today and told the Associated Press he was preparing to surrender himself.

TOKYO, Saturday, Sept. 15.—Japan was told today occupation may end within a year but in the harsh realities of the present her news agency was suspended, her suspected war criminals were held or hunted, and two more high military leaders were dead by their own hand.

Lt. Gen. Robert T. Eichelberger, whose U. S. Eighth Army led the occupation forces into Japan, declared "if the Japs continue acting as they are now within a year this thing should be washed up."

SMALLER NATIONS TO GIVE VIEWS

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers tonight invited the 32 nations which have been at war with Italy to submit their "views in writing" on the drafting of the Italian peace treaty.

The action threw open the peace question to all territorial demands which have been made by neighboring countries upon Italy and her colonies, but it did not guarantee that any proposals submitted would be adopted in the final treaty draft.

Congress Tackles Ship, Lottery, Other Problems

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Congress picked its Pearl Harbor investigators today. House Republicans set out to pick up votes. And Congressmen tackled such subjects as:

RAILROAD UNIONMEN WILL ASK CARRIERS FOR 36-HOUR WEEK

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Unions representing 400,000 AFL railroad workers announced today they would ask the carriers to reduce the work from 48 to 36 hours with no reduction in weekly pay.

G.I.'S MAY REALIZE CHRISTMAS DREAM

PARIS, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The soldiers' dream of "Home by Christmas" will come true this year for the great majority of G. I.'s in the European theater of operations, Gen. Eisenhower said today.

In a statement intended to lighten the burden of Army postal units, the general predicted that only 700,000 of the 3,100,000 troops in ETO would be left there by New Year's Day.

WALLACE OFFICIAL SHOT IN SHOULDER BY ARMED NEGRO

Mayor Aubrey Harrell, of Wallace, was reported in a good condition at his home where he is resting after receiving a flesh wound in the shoulder from a shot gun charge fired at him by Eugene Bennett, Negro, of Wallace who was resisting arrest for violation of a minor city ordinance, Chief of Police N. D. Boone reported last night.

Chief Boone said that Bennett had been warned about repeatedly filling in a drainage ditch near his house and that a warrant had finally been sworn out for him. It was when a party of police and officials attempted to serve the warrant at about 9 p.m., Thursday, that Bennett started shooting.

RAINFALL DAMAGES FOUR SCHOOLS OVER NEW HANOVER COUNTY

H. M. Roland superintendent of education, disclosed yesterday that four County schools were damaged by heavy rains recently, with the greatest amount of damage occurring to the Winter Park school, where two classrooms located in the basement were abandoned because of the high water table in that section.

Hoey, Bailey Support Parker



North Carolina's senators, Clyde R. Hoey (left) and Josiah W. Bailey (right), pause to talk on the White House steps after visiting President Truman to urge him to elevate Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte from the 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals to the U. S. Supreme Court Bench.

Ford Production Ends; 50,000 Men Are Idle

CASE OF GOERING BEING PERFECTED

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—War crimes indictments against Hermann Goering and 23 other top Nazis are nearly ready, it was disclosed today as Britain announced appointment of 14 prosecutors for the coming trials at Nuremberg.

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, Attorney General in the Churchill wartime government, and Solicitor General Sir Frank Soskice head the British prosecutors.

Fyfe's successor in the Attlee government, Sir Hartley Shawcross, will go to Berlin soon to confer with the American, French, and British chief war crimes prosecutors.

Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief American prosecutor, has gone to Nuremberg, and later will go to Berlin, where the organizational meeting of the court will be held.

J. BAYARD CLARK ON PROBE GROUP

Representative J. Bayard Clark, of Fayetteville, yesterday was appointed one of five House members to serve on a joint Congressional committee to investigate the Pearl Harbor attack according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

Weather Experts Fill In Blank Space In Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The biggest blank spaces in the world's weather map were filled in today, making easier a good guess on Monday what conditions will be next Saturday on the other side of the globe.

INFORMATION MEAGER FROM STRICKEN ISLE ON BAHAMAS FRINGE

Observer Reports 150 M.P.H. Wind Is Conservative Estimate, Although Weather Bureau Advisory Says Velocity At Over 100; Army Evacuates Troops, Planes From Threatened Zone

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 14.—A tropical hurricane described as relatively small but extremely dangerous roared toward the Florida Keys tonight after reportedly creating "colossal" havoc in Turks Island with winds upward of 100 miles an hour.

BELGIUM TO KEEP U. S. HELP GOING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak advised the State Department tonight that this country has no intention of "interrupting abruptly" reverse lend-lease to the United States.

Spaak is here to discuss lend-lease matters with American officials. Belgium is one of the few countries whose reverse lend-lease aid exceeds lend-lease received.

Belgium has extended, and is still extending, mutual aid to the American troops—and to an extent largely exceeding the amount of American aid," Spaak reported.

DADE COUNTY OPA OFFICIAL HELD ON CONSPIRACY COUNT

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 14.—(AP)—John H. Colt, Dade County OPA executive, was today placed under \$25,000 bond on charges of conspiracy and accepting bribes from two restaurant owners.

Richard G. Danner, special agent in charge of the Miami Federal Bureau of Investigation, charged that Colt had received \$500 from James Cornick, a restaurant owner, and \$750 from Billy Davey, night club operator, to "fix" OPA violation cases.

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Nazi Editors Kept 100 Choice Insults

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Otto Dietrich, Hitler's personal publicity man, advised Nazi newspapers during the war to keep handy on editorial desks, a numbered list of 100 insults and epithets, for use against United Nations countries and their leaders, the newspaper Der Morgen, said today.

He gave examples, the newspaper said, such as gangster, stooge of world Jewry, enemy of mankind, and told editors the most effective use of them could be made by employing odd-numbered epithets 1 to 25 the first day, even-numbered epithets 2 to 26 the second day and so on.

TRUMAN ARRIVES AT INDEPENDENCE

By MERRIMAN SMITH United Press Staff Correspondent INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Sept. 14.—President Truman returned home tonight for a week-end in this quiet western Missouri town and a visit with his 92-year-old mother.

The President's special plane, bringing the first lady back to independence also, landed at Kansas City municipal airport at 8:03 p.m. (EWT) after bucking strong headwinds.

The Presidential special plane, "The Sacred Cow," pulled up at the north end of the field, distant from the airport station, and the President and Mrs. Truman stepped out to be greeted by Miss Margaret Truman, their daughter, and Miss Mary Truman, the President's sister.

Mr. Truman read some dispatches, handed to him by Lt. Col. Dwight Greer, and then posed for photographers before climbing into a waiting car with his wife, daughter and sister for the ride to the summer White House.

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Weather officials backed up the army flyers' report by issuing a steady stream of warnings to inhabitants of exposed places to seek safety against tremendous winds and high tides.

The 11 p.m. hurricane advisory from the Weather bureau said: The hurricane is centered near latitude 23 degrees north, longitude 76 degrees 7 minutes west or about 310 miles southeast of Miami with continued west-northwestward 16 to 18 miles an hour movement.

This is a very severe, small storm with winds well over 100 miles an hour near the center and winds of full hurricane force extending 100 miles outward from the center.

With a continuation of the west-northwestward movement the storm center should pass over the Florida Keys south of Miami Saturday afternoon.

Indications are for increasing winds over southeast Florida and the Keys early Saturday reaching gale to hurricane force by afternoon.

Hurricane warnings are displayed from Fort Lauderdale to Dry Tortugas and northeast storm warnings elsewhere over south Florida as far north as Melbourne and Tampa.

Extreme caution should be taken from Fort Lauderdale to Dry Tortugas against dangerous winds and high tides.

Thousands of persons in exposed areas began to trek to safety under Coast Guard, Red Cross and Weather Bureau warnings and disaster committees reported to stations as the hurricane equalling the disastrous one of 1928 approached.

Schools, police stations and other public buildings were thrown open to refugees throughout south Florida. The Federal Storm Warning Service estimated that squalls would be felt in this area tomorrow morning, building up to gales and then howling hurricane winds as the center passed probably over the Florida Keys Saturday afternoon.

The red and black flags of the hurricane warning signal fluttered in fitful breezes from Fort Lauderdale southward to Key West and Dry Tortugas.

Army, Navy and commercial airplanes sped out of the danger zone, and Coast Guard planes hedgedhopped along isolated beaches and to fishing boats at sea dropping warnings for all to seek safety. The Navy evacuated 4,000 men from its Banana River air base at Cocoa, Fla., and Air Transport Command men in field kit were ordered to shelter under the big steel-and-concrete grandstand at Hialeah Park at midnight.

Army buses were dispatched to the Florida Keys to move residents out. Some persons there waited, however, hoping to find transportation tomorrow morning. Few persons from the Florida Keys had shown up at 8 p.m. at Homestead on the mainland, their traditional sheltering spot when big winds blow.