

North Carolina: Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature Saturday. Scattered light showers extreme west portion in afternoon.

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ARGENTINE SEIGE GROWS

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The ranking U. S. diplomat here officially told the Argentine military government today that its suspension of constitutional guarantees and widespread arrests would "inevitably" have a "deplorable effect" on American opinion.

The government, through Interior Minister Hortensio Quijano, maintained the repressive measures, which included reimposition of a state of siege and full censorship of press and radio, were necessary to put down conspiracy and avert "grave happenings."

Threat Of Revolt Faces Council Of Ministers

"SHELF" MINERAL WEALTH CLAIMED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—President Truman today claimed for the United States the oil and other natural resources of the 750,000 square miles of continental shelf under the high seas.

The continental shelf, generally submerged land contiguous to the continent and covered by no more than 600 feet of water. It extends in most instances beyond the three-mile limit of ownership recognized by international law.

The President also asserted the right of this government to establish conservation zones for the protection of its fisheries in areas of the high seas off the coasts of the United States.

The action, accomplished by proclamation, pioneered in a new field of international relations. Chairman Summers (D-Tex.) of the House Judiciary committee said it was "equivalent to conquest."

The President's proclamation said the United States considers "the exercise of jurisdiction over the natural resources of the subsoil and sea bed of the continental shelf by the contiguous nation is reasonable and just."

Small Nations Group Seeks Recognition At Peace Talks

LONDON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Foreign Ministers Council faced the threat of a "revolt of the small nations" today as the Big Five met twice without any sign of an expected adjournment.

Support was growing for the little powers' block headed by Australian External Affairs Minister Herbert V. Evatt, who earlier this week blasted the Big Five policy of virtually excluding the small nations from a voice in making the peace.

The daily communiqué said the Council discussed the French memorandum on the control and administration of Germany and listened to reports from their deputies on matters previously referred to them by the Foreign Ministers.

The Council scheduled another meeting for tomorrow morning and it was believed that the current session might last through Sunday before the difficult task of framing a final communiqué on the parley's accomplishments is completed to the satisfaction of all.

Meanwhile, a meeting of the Evatt group included not only his fellow-statesmen of the British dominions but countries like Greece, which was indignant at not being asked to participate in the discussions on the Italian peace treaty.

Evatt had demanded particularly Australia be heard on the Pacific problems which are expected to occupy the Ministers at their next session in late November or early December. His protest was echoed quickly by South Africa and in Ottawa the Canadian government expressed a desire for recognition in future deliberations.

BULLETIN

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 28.—(AP)—After a brief stop for refueling, the big globe-girdling United States C-54 transport plane, Globester, took off from Kindley Field for Azores tonight at 10:21 p. m. E. W. T.

BEISEN INMATES ATE HUMAN FLESH

LUNENBURG, Germany, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Hunger-crazed men at the Beisen concentration camp ripped vital organs from human bodies for food, a German doctor testified at the Beisen war crimes trial today.

Dr. Fritz Leo of Dresden, who as a prisoner in Beisen treated the inmates, said the cannibalism started in a compound where 1,600 men had been jammed in a single block removed for food.

"I have seen bodies with livers removed for food," said the be spectacled doctor. "I have seen many bodies with the ears cut off, parts of cheeks, shoulders, arms, back and even parts of sexual organs cut off or food—either eaten raw or cooked later."

The 45 defendants sat with bowed heads as they heard the doctor say that the SS (Elite Guard) gave orders that any internees guilty of cannibalism would be hanged or beaten to death.

"But the SS did not hesitate to throw in thousands and thousands of more prisoners," he added. "Dr. Leo described the filth that resulted at the camp when the inmates became too weak to dig new latrines."

"Soon all the camp became a latrine," he said. "Patients refecated where they stood or where they sprawled about too weak to move. The weak were dragged to the crematorium and burned, but soon it could not handle all the dead, so the bodies were piled on wood and burned in big bon fires."

"Then an order was given prohibiting use of scarce wood for the purpose." He testified that corpses decayed on inmates in three dirty huts absorbed in a nauseating stench. "Only a few days before the British arrived did the guards start digging pits for mass graves," he declared.

Coal Strike Threatens Nation As Operators Spurn Lewis Call; Japs Granted Some Raw Goods

MacArthur Will Send Many Home

PROSTATE NATION REFUSED SHIPS TO RETURN MILITARY MEN

TOKYO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Allied Command embarked today on a two-fold program to get 1,490,000 Pacific veterans home within seven months and to shield prostrate Japan from famine and disease.

General MacArthur granted the Japanese permission to use raw materials for critically needed civilian goods, including trucks for transportation, but banned such luxuries as silk and passenger automobiles.

He rejected a Japanese request for use of 265,000 tons of Japanese shipping to return disarmed Imperial troops from abroad, placing first priority on ships to get food and raw materials to the hungry island empire.

The Japanese government was directed to stamp out the rising threat of disease by restoring water and sewer systems and reopening all hospitals as well as laboratories manufacturing vaccines.

MacArthur re-emphasized his sway over Japan's complex financial structure—source of its erstwhile military power—by forbidding the reopening of the Japanese Stock Exchange.

The Supreme Commander also ordered the arrest of 34 Japanese officers and men in the fire massacre of 200 war prisoners, many of them American, at Palawan, in the Philippines, Dec. 11, 1944. A new schedule of landings was announced which will place 265,000 American troops on Japanese soil by October's end.

Half-Million Dollar Fire Destroys 40 Planes



Firemen battle flames which swept through a huge hangar at Wichita, Kansas, Municipal Airport. Damage caused by the fire, which consumed 40 planes, has been estimated at \$500,000. No one was injured seriously. (NEA Telephoto.)

Senate Pases Employment Bill; Indian Communal War Continuing

Hindu, Moslem Leaders Exerting Pressure To Stop Riots

BOMBAY, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Hindu and Moslem leaders apparently were exerting pressure today to end the communal strife which continued sporadically, raising the toll of victims to 19 dead and at least 300 injured.

There was no resurgence of organized rioting. Police announced 160 persons had been arrested in connection with the disorders with more than 50 charged with carrying weapons illegally.

Thousands of Moslems attended prayer at Mosques this afternoon and dispersed without incident. Leaders urged them to hurry home quietly. Police guarded the Mosques in anticipation of clashes there.

A mysterious fire gutted the Girgum Mosque, 50-year-old Moslem house of worship, but the trustee there said simply: "Our neighbors are Hindus. They are our friends. They help us feed the poor people who come here."

One knifing victim was found dead this afternoon, and another succumbed in a hospital. Three coolies were stabbed when they went to a grain ration depot for food. Police dispersed groups of Moslems and Hindus, armed with stones, shouting threats at each other from opposite sides of the street.

"Pennies From Heaven" Picked Up In Gotham

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Every day it rains pennies from heaven—and nickels, dimes and quarters, too—on 51st street at Rockefeller Center.

A mysterious philanthropist has been throwing between \$7 and \$10 in change from the 15th or 16th floor of the International Building each day between 12:30 and 1 p. m. The showers have been coming down since some time in July.

Today was no exception. A crowd of about 100 was on hand, including some "regulars." Joseph Walker, 57-year-old Negro doorman at a nearby club, picked up \$1.25 today and said he averaged at least 50 cents a day.

Some passersby were worried about being struck on the head by the coins, but Walker summed up the viewpoint of the regulars: "Let 'em keep coming. They can hit me all they want to."

Presidential Efforts For Jobless Pay Backfires In Chamber

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Senate stamped its okay today on a "full employment" bill President Truman wants. But his attempts to blast more pay for the unemployed out of Congress backfired a bit.

And while Congress churned up plans for fending off another depression, it learned on the side some things about:

1. Peacetime plans of the Navy and Marine corps.
2. "Equal right" of men and women.
3. A minimum wage of 40 cents an hour.
4. A proposed TVA for the Missouri river basin.

The Senate made some changes in the jobs bill to appease critics. But it still says it is Congress' policy, consistent with other considerations, to "assure continuing full employment" "if private business can't."

That might cost billions—for (Continued on Page Five; Col. 7)

NATIVE UPRISING SAGS IN SAIGON

SINGAPORE, Sept. 27. (Delayed AP)—Maj. Gen. D. D. Gracey, British commander of Allied forces in southern Indochina, reported today that the riotous native uprisings in Saigon had subsided somewhat but the senior French officer there accused the Japanese of supplying arms to the natives and with participating in the disorders in disguise.

Gracey flew here today for conferences on the explosive situation. (The All-India Radio said Friday that the French Colonial administration in Saigon issued a communique saying the occupation of Saigon had been completed, with the French government already functioning.)

Gracey issued stern orders to Field Marshal Count Juichi Terachi, commander of the Japanese southern armies, to keep the peace.

ADMIRAL HALSEY ASKS RETIREMENT

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Admiral Halsey, the Third Fleet commander who vigorously carried out his favorite motto—"Kill Japs, Sink Ships"—announced today he had asked for retirement at 62 to make room for younger officers.

The sharp-tongued, weather-beaten officer who was at sea when Pearl Harbor was attacked and was cast in a fighting role with but few rest periods throughout the war said:

"I'm an old man, let the young fellows take over. The man whose naval forces escorted the Carrier Hornet for the Jimmie Doolittle raid on Japan April 18, 1942—and who was on the Battleship Missouri when Japan signed the surrender—said the Navy had not yet taken him into its confidence on whether his application had been acted upon.

(In Washington, the Navy Department said no request for retirement had been received.) Nor did the Admiral who sparked the drive clearing the Japanese Navy from the Pacific have any particular plans for the future.

MOTOR SHIP CATCHES FIRE ENROUTE FROM CRISTOBAL TO TEXAS

MIAMI Fla., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Coast Guard reported this afternoon that the 7,200-ton motor vessel Peter Trimble Rowe, bound from Cristobal, C. Z., to Galveston, Tex., was afire in the Yucatan Channel, south of Cape San Antonio, Cuba.

The merchant ship Joe C. S. Beckburn was nearby, and headed for the scene to render assistance.

The vessel sent out an S. O. S. saying it was afire. Later it was reported that the fire was apparently out but that crewmen were unable to enter the engine room. The vessel was drifting westward.

Wholesale Murder Ring Cracked By Authorities

NUEVO LAREDO, Mex., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Border authorities arrested 20 Mexicans today and said that thus a gang specializing in human smuggling and wholesale murder was broken up.

Emilio Villalobos, Mexican Federal prosecutor here, said the gang was responsible for the deaths of at least 38 Mexican nationals, and possibly even more.

LATE SLEEPERS WILL GET BONUS; CLOCKS GO BACK ON SUNDAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—People who like to sleep late on Sundays are getting ready to collect an hour's bonus.

The nation's clocks will be turned back one hour Sunday, at 2 a. m. local war time. Some superstitious folks, who think clock-turning-back is bad luck, will turn theirs ahead 11 hours. Either way, it comes out even.

Bodies of the 38 had been recovered from the waters of the Rio Grande since late July. Thirty-seven were men.

The prosecutor believed that all of the victims were farm workers who had been smuggled across the river to work for lucrative wages in the fruit and vegetable fields on the American side.

412,777 Idle As More Men Leave Jobs

WALKOUTS SPREAD Over 280 Textile Plants Close Down; New Demands Made

By The Associated Press A textile workers strike spread through 284 plants yesterday and raised the nationwide total of persons away from work because of labor trouble to a new high of 412,777.

In addition some 1,500,000 persons were kept from their offices and shops indirectly by the strike of 15,000 New York building maintenance employees, where mediation efforts have failed.

Other prime labor developments included:

1. John L. Lewis, head of the unaffiliated United Mine Workers, asked bituminous coal operators to meet with him Monday to discuss the foreman's stoppage involving 36,635 Pennsylvania and West Virginia miners. The operators' negotiating committee refused.
2. Secretary of Labor Sohwellenback faced the hardest task of his long cabinet career... settlement of the eight-state oil strike at conferences resuming today in Washington.
3. A CIO union executive board authorized its organizing committee for Montgomery Ward & Company facilities to call a strike if necessary.
4. High CIO United Automobile Workers' Union officials planned to intervene in the 36-day Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company strike in Detroit, which affects 4,500 directly and many thousands of others indirectly.
5. The CIO United Packinghouse Workers Union announced it would demand a general wage in-

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PATTON CONFERS WITH HIS CHIEF

FRANKFURT On the Main, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Summoned by his chief, Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., reported personally on the demazification program in Bavaria today in a conference with Gen. Eisenhower lasting two hours and 20 minutes.

AMERICAN CITIZEN GETS SIX YEARS ON ENEMY ACT CHARGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Anthony Cramer, 45, whose treason conviction was reversed last April by the United States Supreme Court, pleaded guilty today in Federal Court to an indictment charging two violations of the trading with the enemy act and was sentenced by Judge Alfred Barksdale to six years' imprisonment.

Cramer, a German-born American citizen, was convicted in November, 1942, of treason and sentenced to 45 years' imprisonment in connection with his alleged association with Werner Thiel, one of eight saboteurs who came to this country by submarine to commit sabotage.

The Supreme Court reversed Cramer's conviction on the ground that no evidence had been shown to prove Cramer aided Thiel.

Berlin Police Kept Tab On Hitler For 10 Years

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Eerlin police records disclosed today that the local gendarmes for 10 years kept close watch on a troublesome up-start named Adolf Hitler who had a "nasty habit of gnawing at his fingernails."

Deep in the files were bulky dossiers on Hitler and two other characters, named Hermann Goerring and Joseph Goebbels. The records began with the Bavarian beer hall putsch in 1923 and ended abruptly in 1933 when the Nazis came into power.

PAPERS SUSPENDED

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Japanese Board of Information today suspended publication of all Tokyo newspapers for having published an interview with Emperor Hirohito written by two American correspondents, the National Broadcasting Company reported from Tokyo tonight. The broadcast did not identify the correspondents.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League
Brooklyn 5; Philadelphia 2. (Only game scheduled.)

American League
Cleveland 1; St. Louis 2 (second game cancelled—rain.) (Only games scheduled.)

WEATHER
(Eastern Standard Time)
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)

Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. yesterday.

Temperature.
1:30 a. m. 78; 7:30 a. m. 75; 1:00 p. m. 83; 7:30 p. m. 78.
Maximum 84; Minimum 74; Mean 79.
Normal 70.

Humidity
1:30 a. m. 89; 7:30 a. m. 91; 1:30 p. m. 61; 7:30 p. m. 75.

Precipitation
Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m.—"Trace" inches.

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

	High	Low
Wilmington	3:48 a. m.; 10:57 a. m.; 4:25 p. m.; 11:42 p. m.	1:42 a. m.; 7:59 a. m.; 2:31 p. m.; 9:05 p. m.
Masonboro Inlet	1:59 a. m.; 7:59 a. m.; 2:31 p. m.; 9:05 p. m.	3:48 a. m.; 10:57 a. m.; 4:25 p. m.; 11:42 p. m.

Sunrise 6:05; Sunset 6:00; Moonrise 7:00; Moonset 2:25 p. m.
River Stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 a. m. Friday, Sept. 28, 15.1 feet