Passengers Fume, Play MACARTHUR TAKES Vip Othman Takes Bath

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coaches, the passengers twisted selves looking up comical placeinto grotesque shapes as they tried names in the B. and M.'s technito sleep in the narrow seats. All color timetable. The one who tightly and didn't seem to mind timetable. the stop. Somebody said they were newly weds.

on Standard Time, no?"

Two soldiers set their watches trip." back an hour. Then they began to argue whether the next minutes would be War Time, Standard Time, or no time at all. Probably the most disgruntled was Philippines-veteran Pfc Ken the Redwing, only to find he must sit in the yard for an hour.

Two other St. Johnsbury lads had a better idea. They had just an hour," he shouted. He did, Bank of Taiwan (Formosa), monleft their girl friends and decided: though. "We've got an extra hour-let's go bacy and say goodbue again.'



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|couldn't find a deck of cards either. So they amused them-

"Now if they had a club car with ing imperialism: sandwiches and drinks it would be 1. The Manchurian Heavy In- fabulous residences. "What the train she stop like all right," said Marcel Payeur, a dustry Development Company, a this," complained a portly French-Canadian Army veteran discharg combine greater even than theh Canadian woman. "Don't she run ed after six years' service. "We famous house of Mitsui. It exploit wouldn't mind stopping every ed the riches of Manchuria and

Alfred Nazzaro of Montreal trialists and generals. woundered if "the train will have to go faster to make up the extra of Chosen (Kcrea), aligned with hour next year when they switch the Bank of Japan. It was the fi to daylight saving time."

Out on the platform, the con- 1920's fed smugglers from Korea He rushed from his home to board ductor argued with a solid-look- into China in a long-range attempt ing citizen who wanted the train to to spread economic chaos and prego along about its business.

"But I don't want to wait here

The sixty minutes was ending. The sixty minutes was ending ed the Philippines, Dutch Borneo Somebody turned on the good and New Guinea. The houses of Peter Cooper and after a couple Un in the smoker, the diehards of huffs the Redwing jerkily decided against sleeping but they started for Wells River and Boston-right on time, just like the timetable says.

BURTON WILL DON COURT ROBE TODAY

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Justice Stone. The other seven justices are Democrats and appoin-structed to present a plan for liquiees of the late President Roose-dation of all the institutions and velt. Stone, who will be 73 on Octo- to pay at face value all individual per 11, also was elevated to Chief deposits therein of the "ordinary Justice by President Roosevelt.

He has been serving since last ed by one day his orders stripping May as United States chief of from the Japanese government all counsel for the prosecution of the control over the press, radio or major European Axis war crimi- any other methods of communicanals. He is not expected to return tions in the island empire. to the Supreme Court until early These were the other develop in 1946.

The seating of Burton will be the highlight of an otherwise routine session. A group of attorneys are to be admitted to practice Mon-

During the week the justices hold conferences to discuss petitions filed during the summer vacation. Which of these cases will be reviewed will be announced at Next Monday's session.

WEATHER

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- (P)-Weather bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p.m. in the principal cotton growing areas and else-

1	Alpena	52	32
4	Asheville	77	61
	Atlanta	84	67
d	Atlantic City	59	52
1	Birmingham	86	71
i	Boston	52	40
ď	Buffalo	58	35
	Burlington	50	31
	Dallas	62	
	Charlotte	79	62
		53	43
	Chicago	70	50
		62	40
	Cleveland		1000
	Denver	40	38
	Detroit	55	39
	Duluth	54	36
	El Paso	71	41
	Fort Worth	61	
	Galveston	85	72
	Jacksonville		75
	Kansas City	52	42
	Key West	85	73
	Knoxville	90	88
	Little Rock	73	56
	Los Angeles	94	54
	Louisville	80	54
	Memphis	83	61
	Meridian	90	73
			1100
	Miami MinnSt. Paul	83	71
		50	36
	Mobile	86	72
٦	New Orleans	86	72
1	New York	60	45
1	Norfolk	83	62
1	Phoenix	88	55
1	Pittsburgh	60	43
ı	Portland, Me	54	36
1	Richmond	57	56
ı	St. Louis		49

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made fortunes for bankers, indus-2. Branches in Japan of the Bank the ATC.

pare China for conquest. 3. The blanches in Japan of the

opolistic financial control agency by which the industrialists exploit-Mitsui and Mitsubishi were believed deeply involved in the Bank of Taiwan.

at once to notify the Japanese pub- of him. lic fully that "there is no intention to confiscate the savings of the man in the street.'

The Finance Ministry was in man." Most of the institutions. The new term begins with the however, are not banks of deposit. chair of Justice Jackson vacant. MacArthur's drastic step follow-

ments in the unfolding story of the

fallen empire: The Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry told Domei Agency that in a move to meet the thret of famine it would lanuch a five-year program to put military air fields, cavalry horse pastures and state

forests into cultivation. The Welfare Ministry, reorganized into the "Social Affairs" Ministry, reported Japanese unemployment had reached 3,000,000 and would be doubled with the return of demobilized soldiers from

abroad. A spokesman for the cotton spinning industry told Domei that the available spindles in 39 big mills had been reduced by bombings to one-sixth of the pre-war total.

Domei, the propaganda agency used by the military to mold the minds of the people, announced it minds of the people, announced it would dissolve as soon as a new press association to be known as Kyodo can be formed, possibly within a month.

Domei also announced that a nine-day campaign to clean up the ruins of Tokyo would begin Mon-

0.00 nine 0.00 ruing 0.32 day. 0.00 Lt. 0.00 rend 0.46 army Lt. Gen. Toyama formally sur-rendered Friday his 58th Japanese army of 51,000 men on Cheju Island, in the East China Sea south

0.00 land, in one of Korea, headquarters announc-0.20 ed. 0.89 ed. Shigenori Togo, Japanese For-0.84 eign Minister at the time of Pearl 0.02 Harbor, suffered another heart attack and his removal to prison tack and his removal to the suspect alongside other suspect criminals was postponed. alongside other suspected war

Plans were speeded to move Japanese now in custody from the Japanese now in custom, and dinner party, discussing the conference, renow Tokyo bay where American prisnow held. It was exmarked that he had to do his best pected that both Togo and formed Premier Hideki Tojo both would at persuasiveness, but that Byrnes be lodged there when fully recover- "doesn't need to persuade anyone.

Whether the individuals involved bomb. The remark was made jok-0.16 Whether the individuals involved bomb. The remark and but he one by the seizure of the financial ingly, the delegate said, but he 6.00 houses would be tried as war added that "Mr. Molotov never persons. War Crimes Commission, said makes jokes just to be funny." 0.02 Col. Raymond C. Kramer, head of 4-Mutual suspicion - some ob-

tific section. Kramer said the principal ob- extremely touchy and suspicious nouses was to untangle the inter-bond of fighting a common enemy locking and overlapping financial has loosened, they said. operations of the government's 5—The difference of meaning financial institutions in the areas among the powers on such words occupied by its conquering ar- as "Democracy."

The orders told the government to close all such institutions at 146 CGA MEN GET once and reopen none without

MacArthur's permission. The Japanese were ordered to take custody and deliver to occupation authorities all books, records and papers an. to impound all gold, silver, currency, securities, notes, mortgages, pledges and other assets not on the premises. Headquarters viewed the banks as institutions which worked "with the Japanese government to further Japanese political, economic,

occupied lands. Headquarters also said the move was in line with making the economy of liberated Korea independent of Japan's. The Bank of Chosen craft. Those of the Port Security in 1940 had assets of two billion yen (now worth about \$133,000,000) and the bulk was Japanese-owned. It maintained 14 branches in teurs and other dangers. Korea which will remain open, six

military and financial inroads" in



As Train Waits Out Hour OVER JAP BANKS In Palace Of Nazi Spy NEW TAX PROGRAM

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nuisance to the hardworking Army. verse. Among the financial institutions All Vips have to be entertained at except one couple who embraced found the most was awarded the seized were what might be called the Villa Maas where a wealthy pants and wandered downstairs this "big three" of Japan's bank oublisher used to further the Nazis cause in one of the world's most

Herr Mass is in the clink in Algardens, pools and house where produce one even for a Vip. It was the walls are plate glass and the floors are polished marble over to

private sanctum where the plumb-

luxe and I crawled into the tub. the moment. I wash my ears and admired the their shareholders mainly were exactly know what I was expect- harder as the nights progress.

ic is a weird language. In print, about life in the Villa Maas.

CIRCLE TO MEET

Presbyterian church with Miss

Mildred Horne as chairman,

will meet with Mrs. Frank J.

LeRay, Jr., 106 Park Terrace,

Sunset Park, on Tuesday at 8

MEET TONIGHT

Catholic Daughters of America

SOCIETY TO MEET

The W. H. and F. M. Society

of the Fourth street Advent

Christian church will meet to-

COUNCIL TO MEET

The Woman's Council of the

First Christian church will hold

the regular meeting at the church tonight at 8 o'clock.

The executive committee will

NAVY MOTHERS

club will meet on October 9 in-

stead of October 2 as schedul-

ed. Members are requested to make note of the change.

CHANGE PLACE The North Carolina Junior

Sorosis will hold the regular

business meeting tonight at 8

o'clock at the Little Clubhouse

of the Fifth and Orange USO,

instead of the Sorosis clubhouse

as previous planned. All mem-

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One delegate said Molotov at a

He just has to hold up a little

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unteer basis. They maintained their

were subject to all military rules

and regulations of the Coast Guard.

temporary reserve, most of them

peace time yachtsmen, performed

in-shore patrol duties in small

they guarded against fires, sabo-

Chief petty officers, warrant of-

above the rank of commander.

BUY U. S. VICTORY BONDS

Members of the Auxiliary in the

TO END PARLEY

bers are urged to attend.

MINISTERS PLAN

The Cape Fear Navy Mothers

night at 8 o'clock.

meet at 7 o'clock.

will meet in the Parish Hall.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the

Circle No. 1 of Immanuel

lit looks like shorthand squiggles upside down. Spoken, it sounds Vips too, and I gather they are a like a Model-T transmission in re-

I put on my \$2.40 round-the-world and so help me there were bulbuls singing, fountains splashing, and couches waiting in a room with fil-Herr Mass is in the clink in Algiers now waiting trial for his giers now waiting trial for his ing. I reclined and called for a spending power' through the ter, Mrs. A. O. Underwood of Wilton The French have turned his giers now waiting the turned his ing. I reclined and toouldn't life. The French have turned his houri but the ATC said it couldn't nice dreaming anyhow.

That's all I know about Casa-So we went to the Villa Maas blanca. I looked for Humphrey Bowhere a filet steak dinner set us gart but never did find him. I can designated the normal tax. It is nancial center which in the late back 25 cents per copy. You'd announce, however, that Rick's levied on all income over \$500 think a Vip on an expense account Cafe where Bogart did his dirty without credit for dependents. could afford to pay more than that. work in the movie is open, now sell-I announced that even if I didn't ling beer to soldiers, and thereby duals a two-year carryback and Saturday in Norfolk, Va., on Tuesneed a bath, I'd like to take one. making honest men of the Warner carryover or unused personal ex-The man led me up to Herr Maas' brothers. Otherwise all ve got to emptions and credits for depenreport is scenery as seen from the dents. ing was as German as it was de windows of this flying machine at

hanging from the ceiling. The best I've got a crink in my back from come tax rates on net income the Japanese government, and Arab I wasn't expecting (I don't ions that start out soft but grow

American authorities took steps Othman's back. I finally got rid bride an ivory bracelet in Tripoli tions, leather goods and luggage and if you'll pardon me now I'm I'd better explain now that Arab- going, back to sleep and dream

City Briefs TELEPHONE UNION STRIKE LOOMING

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state walkout which threatens to over the past weekend. cause transportation tie-ups in sev-

eral areas. Union (CIO) withdrew picket lines his bicycle last Saturday night in lon and Mrs. George Gaskins of mands the air unit. Seabee batta-Oil Company refinery at Whiting, ported that they are investigating Ind., permitting some 5,000 CIO a list of suspects. and independent union members to return to their jobs. Gov. Ralph Gates of Indiana had 'alerted' Whiting authorities asked for aid in keeping order.

More than 15,000 building service erators, returned to work in New York City in compliance with Gov. Thomas Dewey's request for arbitration of wages and hours Marine privates at Camp Lejeune tery grievances. This action permitted had their billfolds and trousers about 1,500,000 office workers to stolen from their room in a hotel resume their duties in the tall Saturday night. The next morning buildings.

Another work stoppage which began Sept. 9 in plants of the West- money, police said. inghouse Electric Corporation and affected 38,000 employes in six

officials of the CIO Oil Workers International Union and major companies, which began in Chicago last week and shifted to Washing-(Monday) after a day-long Sunday puter wage rate increases.

Union members have asked a 30 per cent rate increase which would give them the same pay for a 40home pay and was pronounced inacceptable by the workers.

As a result approximately 35, 000 employes were idle in oil re- Sunday morning. fineries across the nation, about Texas coastal area.

the oil dispute was the Phillips driving hit the parked car of J. Petroleum Company plant, Kansas Moskowitz, in the 600 block of City, Kans., employing about 900 North 4th Street.

Other management-labor disputes throughout the nation re-MacArthur's economic and scien- servers feel that both western and mained unchanged. They affected eastern powers have proved to be about 65,000 wood and lumber workers in half a dozen states; ject of the move closing the of each other's moves. The tight 100,000 automotive workers, most of whom were in the Detroit area; 40,000 miners, most of whom were in Pennslyvania and West Virginia, and 50,000 textile workers mostly in Newark, N. J., area.

> PHONE EMPLOYES HERE HAVE NO WORD

The employees of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. of the Wilmington branch who number from 130-140 are members of the Southern Federation of Telephones and Telegraph Workers, but up to a late hour last night no word has been received from the National civilian status except during a Federation as to any action to be taken by the local group according specified number of hours each week while on duty and then they eration representative.

Red Army Soccer Team

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Berlin, Sept. 30.— (P) —The Red Army, which was left out of last Sunday's executive officer—and likes it. Force maintained watches at vital waterfront installations, where Allied "Olympics," and its day in the Stadium today, defeating the Corps youngsters split up into card British Tommies two goals to zero games and dice in the Globester's in a Soccer game. The nimble seats and on the floor. They, along in Japan which now are closed, icers and chief warrant officers Tommies through out. footed Red Army outplayed the with the other male passengers,

automatically become ensigns under the promotion order. The order is limited only in that it ap-orites until the Russians got ahead pens. But a reporter who thought plies to those who have not been and then yelled for the underdogs. one might be keeping a flight log last 60 days. Neither does it apply

CONGRESS TO GET

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toward the needs of the working population. Failure to provide ncreased unemployment benefits, leaves "bleak and bitter" pros pects for millions of workers during the transition period, it said.

Relief from high personal in come taxes, the Guild contended economic system.

The program also called for:

2. A provision giving indivi-3. Relief for small business be in Bellevue cemetery.

through an extemption from the We're heading over El Alemain. corporate income tax of the first North African lights outside and The wreckage of war still is spread \$5,000 of net income, adoption of then it was I noticed a silver cord on the desert after two years and liberal graduation of corporate in Scholar, all of Norfolk, Va., two is barely good enough for a Vip. trying to sleep on what the ATC under \$100,000, and option to such controlled directly or indirectly by I pulled the cord and in came an calls a plush seat. These are cush-

4. Repeal the \$5 automobilemembers of the Imperial household ing). I told him to scram. He and the captains of industry.

There are nine pyramids outside use tax and excise taxes on electric light bulbs, toilet preparations. tion excises, including tobacco. gasoline and beer.

PETTY ROBBERIES

reported to the police department ment in the family plot in Row- China hand" who was commander

way reported to police officers that D. Webster, one son, Marion; two attack. Maj. Gen. Claude A. Lar-Billy Stone, 46 Pine Crest Park-The Oil Workers International a 17 jewel watch was stolen from daughters, Mrs. Carl Medlin of Dil- kin, Guadalcanal veteran, comwhich had blockaded the Standard the downtown district. Police re-

Police made a survey of damage caused by a prowler-Saturday State Guard troops after local night at the home of Miss Mildred Britt, 201 Chestnut St. Evidence died Friday afternoon in Philashowed that the prowler had broken out a porch light, cut a window employes, including elevator op-erators, returned to work in New but nothing was reported missing.

J. W. Lynch and H. A. Hummet, ment will be in Oakdale cemethe billfolds and trousers were found in the building minus the

Police stated last night that someone entered the cabin of John states showed some prospects of Rose, Negro, in the rear of 1005 being settled this week, with disputes over bonus and incentive pay to be submitted to arbitration.

Conciliation conferences between officials of the CIO Oil Workship of the

Harold Wilson, Negro, 608 Campbell St. was hit in the eye by an unknown Negro Saturday night and ton, were adjourned until today his right eye. He was attending a as a result he will lose the sight of party when the mishap took place pects for early agreement on dis-Hospital by Dr. Griffin, for a puncture and laceration of the eye according to the police.

A Negro man, George Patrick 618 1-2 Nixon St. was found dead hour work week plus overtime. in his bed Sunday morning by his 15 per cent rate increase which wife. He was pronounced dead by would represent a cut in take Acting Coroner Strickling. The dead man's wife told police that he had been drinking Saturday afternoon, came home, went to bed and had not responded to her call

William Thompson, Negro taxi 23,000 of them being in the oil-rich driver, is held for leaving the scene of an accident by police under a Latest refinery to be closed in \$300 bond after the cab he was

GLOBESTER HITS

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3:18 p. m. local time (7:18 a. m Eastern Standard Time, having left Tripoli at 9:05 a. m. local time, (2:05 a. m. Eastern Standard time).

The eight men and one woman making the entire globe-circling flight were joined at Casablance last night by nineteen U. S. Army Air Force crew men bound for India and China.

On the Atlantic crossing two hours were lost in rain and fog over the Azores. Some time was made up by hurrying a dinner for to C. L. Garner Wilmington Fed- the passengers given by the ATC at Casablanca and more on the hops to Tripoli and Cairo. Eggs and bacon in the palm - surrounded mess hall at flat and sandy Tripoli, Defeats Tommies, 2-0 on the shores of the Mediterranean, were presided over by Lt. Col. F. M. Elton of Cleveland, Ohio, who for fifteen months has been base

The India and China-bound Air also shaved-hence the desert wa-A goodly sprinkling of GI's in ter shortage. And some of the the crowd of 4,000 played no fav. boys were busy with paper and "It is a lot differnet from our found out differently in an over-kind of football which it goes without saying I like best," said Sgt. Paul J. Gross, of DuPont St., Philalog. It began: "My dearest Darlog. It began: "My dearest Darlog."

Obituaries

MRS. HADIE MAE WRIGHT Mrs. Hadie Mae Wright, 56, of 1504 Ann street, died Saturday evening at 5 o'clock in the James Walker Memorial hospital after a

short illness. Funeral services will be held this nese civilians who had moved into afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Temple Baptist church with the Rev. W. J. Stephenson, officiating. Interment will be in Oakdale ceme- records.

Surviving are her husband, Rimington, one sister, Mrs. L. G. Shiley of Camden, S. C., one broth-1. Elimination of the "infamous, er, W. E. Blankenship of Durham, armed "Palu" units purporting to regressive flat three per cent mis-named 'Victory Tax,' which is now derwood of Wilmington.

HIRAM W. SCHOLAR

Hiram W. Scholar, 73, who died day afternoon at 2 o'clock in Yopp drew. Barclift, officiating. Interment will

T. Scholar, and Miss Mary B. sisters, Mrs. John Langford, of to send some 1,500 civilians inter-Decatur, Ga., and Mrs. Etta L. Norwood, of Chester, Pa., and one brother, John T. Scholar, of Golds-

MRS. MARY WEBSTER

S. C., Saturday night, Sept. 22, on account of the serious illness of International Red Cross represen-Webster, who passed away the fol- flown to Tientsin. lowing Sunday.

thea Funeral home in Dillon. Fol- commander of the Third Amphilowing the services the body was bious Corps. Division commander Several cases of robbery were taken to Rowland, N. C., for inter- is Maj. Gen. Dewitt Peck, an "old land cemetery.

Whiteville.

ROBERT COWAN DEHAVEN Funeral services for 19-month Troth and J. F. Harman. old Robert Cowan DeHaven, son of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Ronald DeHaven, of Wilmington, who delphia, Pa., will be held today at 11:30 a. m. at 205 South Fourth street with the Rev. Mortimer Glover, rector of St. James Episcopal church officiating. Inter-

Active pallbearers will be Ross Pacific.

CHINA "HOTSPOT"

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guard and care for 200,000 Japa. the area since the Nipponese aggression of 1937, and protect Unit. ed States nationals, property and

The end of the war has brought little peace or security to North China. In the past six weeks there have been pitched battles between Japanese regulars supported by Chinese puppet troops and wellbe soldiers of the Chinese Communist Eighth Route army.

In one clash near the Tientsin race course two weeks after hos-Funeral services will be held for tilities presumably ceased. Japanese tanks and artillery fired for

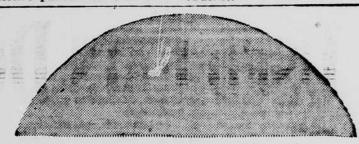
Trains have been fired upon and derailed and looted. Bridges have been blown up and railroad tracks Mrs. Walter Wilkerson, Miss Annie dynamited. The main line between Tientsin and Shanghai is so badly disrupted it has been impossible nees from the Weihsien camp in Shantung Province either to Shanghai or Tientsin by rail.

About one-third of the Weihsien camp internees, who include British, Dutch, Italian and Belgi-Mr. and Mrs. George Gaskins, of nationals and about 200 Americans. Whiteville, were called to Dillon, have been moved to Tsingtao, said O. Joerg, Swiss Consul General and Mrs. Gaskins' mother, Mrs. Mary tative at Tientsin. A few have been

Overall commander of the Ma-Funeral services were held Tues- rine mission is Maj. Gen. Keller ON POLICE BOOKS day afternoon at 40 o'clock at Betine mission is Maj. Gell. Relief of the Marine Fourth Regiment at Surviving are her husband, J. Shanghai during the 1937 Japanese lions and port workers were put ashore at Taku.

Surviving are his parents, grand. mother, Mrs. R. H. Cowan, of Wilmington, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. DeHaven, of Wil-Mrs. DeHaven, mother, is the

former Sarah Cowan of Wilming. Warrant Officers DeHaven is at present stationed in the South





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