

Passengers Fume, Play As Train Waits Out Hour

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coaches, the passengers twisted into grotesque shapes as they tried to sleep in the narrow seats. All except one couple who embraced tightly and didn't seem to mind the stop. Somebody said they were newly weds.

Barley... Now! Her First Hit In Technicolor! SONJA HENIE... It's a Pleasure! in Technicolor... MICHAEL O'SHEA... MARIE McDONALD... WILL JOHNSON... ROSE SCULLING

CAROLINA HELD OVER! The Year's BIG MUSICAL!

ANCHORS AWEIGH! JOSE TURBI... LATEST WORLD NEWS EVENTS... STARTS WED. STORY OF THE BOSTON STRONG BOY! "THE GREAT JOHN L."

ROYAL THEATRE LAST DAY... BONITA GRANVILLE... NOAH BERRY, JR. in "The Beautiful Cheat" Extra Latest News Events

BIJOU TODAY ONLY! MARATHA O'DRISCOLL... NOAH BERRY, JR. in "UNDER THE WESTERN SKIES" Extra News - Cartoon - Feature

Barbecue Soft Drinks... TRY THE ANGLE INN 5th and Greenfield Streets... STEAKS - CHOPS - SEAFOOD... CHICKEN DINNERS SERVED OR BOXED... Hamburgers Hot Dogs

MACARTHUR TAKES OVER JAP BANKS

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side Japan or to finance war production.

Among the financial institutions seized were what might be called this "big three" of Japan's banking imperialism: 1. The Manchurian Heavy Industry Development Company, a combine greater even than their famous house of Mitsui. It exploited the riches of Manchuria and made fortunes for bankers, industrialists and generals.

The Finance Ministry was instructed to present a plan for liquidation of all the institutions and deposits therein of the "ordinary man." Most of the institutions, however, are not banks of deposit.

MacArthur's drastic step followed by one day his orders stripping from the Japanese government all control over the press, radio or any other methods of communications in the island empire.

The orders told the government to close all such institutions at 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...

Vip Othman Takes Bath In Palace Of Nazi Spy

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Vips too, and I gather they are a nuisance to the hardworking Army. All Vips have to be entertained at the Villa Maas where a wealthy publisher used to further the Nazis cause in one of the world's most fabulous residences.

Herr Mass is in the clinic in Algiers now waiting trial for his life. The French have turned his gardens, pools and house where the walls are plate glass and the floors are polished marble over to the ATC.

There are nine pyramids outside of Cairo. I spent \$1.40 to buy my bride an ivory bracelet in Tripoli and if you'll pardon me now I'm going back to sleep and dream about life in the Villa Maas.

It looks like shorthand squiggles upside down. Spoken, it sounds like a Model-T transmission in reverse. I put on my \$2.40 round-the-world pants and wandered downstairs and so help me there were bulbs singing, fountains splashing, and couches waiting in a room with filigreed walls and a mosaic ceiling.

We're heading over El Alemain. The wreckage of war still is spread on the desert after two years and I've got a crink in my back from trying to sleep on what the ATC calls a plush seat.

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CONGRESS TO GET NEW TAX PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

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

The program also called for: 1. Elimination of the "infamous, regressive flat three per cent misnamed 'Victory Tax,' which is now designated the normal tax. It is levied on all income over \$500 without credit for dependents.

Several cases of robbery were reported to the police department over the past week. Billy Stone, 46 Pine Crest Parkway reported to police officers that a 17 jewel watch was stolen from his bicycle last Saturday night in the downtown district.

Police made a survey of damage caused by a prowler-Saturday night at the home of Miss Mildred Britt, 201 Chestnut St. Evidence showed that the prowler had broken out a porch light, cut a window screen, broke some pictures and trinkets on a table by the window but nothing was reported missing.

Another work stoppage which began Sept. 9 in plants of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation and affected 38,000 employees in six states showed some prospects of being settled this week, with disputes over bonus and incentive pay to be submitted to arbitration.

Union members have asked a 30 per cent rate increase which would give them the same pay for a 40-hour work week plus overtime. Several companies have offered a 15 per cent rate increase which would represent a cut in take-home pay and was pronounced unacceptable by the workers.

Other management-labor disputes throughout the nation remained unchanged. They affected about 65,000 wood and lumber workers in half a dozen states; 100,000 automotive workers, most of whom were in the Detroit area; 40,000 miners, most of whom were in Pennsylvania and West Virginia; and 50,000 textile workers mostly in Newark, N. J., area.

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 afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Temple Baptist church with the Rev. W. J. Stephenson, officiating. Interment will be in Oakdale cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Rional Wright, of Texas, one daughter, Mrs. A. O. Underwood of Wilmington, one sister, Mrs. L. G. Shiley of Camden, S. C., one brother, W. E. Blankenship of Durham, N. C., and one grandson, Eddie Underwood of Wilmington.

MRS. MARY WEBSTER Mr. and Mrs. George Gaskins, of Whiteville, were called to Dillon, S. C., Saturday night, Sept. 22, on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Gaskins' mother, Mrs. Mary Webster, who passed away the following Sunday.

Funeral services for 19-month old Robert Cowan DeHaven, of Warrant Officer and Mrs. Ronald DeHaven, of Wilmington, who died Friday afternoon in Philadelphia, 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. Interment will be in Oakdale cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be Ross Troth and J. F. Harman. Surviving are his parents, grandmother, Mrs. R. H. Cowan, of Wilmington, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. DeHaven, of Wilmington.

Mrs. DeHaven, mother, is the former Sarah Cowan of Wilmington. Warrant Officers DeHaven is at present stationed in the South Pacific.

MARINES TO POLICE CHINA "HOTSPOT"

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guard and care for 200,000 Japanese civilians who had moved into the area since the Nipponese aggression of 1937, and protect United States nationals, property and records.

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 well-armed "Palu" units purporting to be soldiers of the Chinese Communist Eighth Route army.

In one clash near the Tientsin race course two weeks after hostilities presumably ceased, Japanese tanks and artillery fired for 40 minutes before the Palu withdrew.

Trains have been fired upon and derailed and looted. Bridges have been blown up and railroad tracks dynamited. The main line between Tientsin and Shanghai is so badly disrupted it has been impossible to send some 1,500 civilians internees from the Weihai camp in Shantung Province either to Shanghai or Tientsin by rail.

About one-third of the Weihai camp internees, who include British, Dutch, Italian and Belgian nationals and about 200 Americans, have been moved to Tientsin, said O. Joerg, Swiss Consul General and International Red Cross representative at Tientsin. A few have been flown to Tientsin.

Overall commander of the Marine mission is Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, Washington, D. C., commander of the Third Amphibious Corps. Division commander is Maj. Gen. Dewitt Peck, an "old China hand" who was commander of the Marine Fourth Regiment at Shanghai during the 1937 Japanese attack. Maj. Gen. Claude A. Larkin, Guadalcanal veteran, commands the air unit. Seabee battalions and port workers were put ashore at Taku.

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City Briefs

CIRCLE TO MEET Circle No. 1 of Immanuel 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 p. m.

MEET TONIGHT Tonight at 8 o'clock, the Catholic Daughters of America will meet in the Parish Hall.

SOCIETY TO MEET The W. H. and F. M. Society of the Fourth street Advent Christian church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

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 meet at 7 o'clock.

NAVY MOTHERS The Cape Fear Navy Mothers club will meet on October 9 instead of October 2 as scheduled. Members are requested to make note of the change.

CHANGE PLACE The North Carolina Junior Sorority will hold the regular business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Little Clubhouse of the Fifth and Orange USO, instead of the Sorority clubhouse as previously planned. All members are urged to attend.

MINISTERS PLAN TO END PARLEY

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One delegate said Molotov at a dinner party, discussing the give and take of the conference, remarked that he had to do his best at persuasiveness, but that Byrnes "doesn't need to persuade anyone. He just has to hold up a little bomb. The remark was made jokingly, the delegate said, but he added that "Mr. Molotov never makes jokes just to be funny."

4-Mutual suspicion—some observers feel that both western and eastern powers have proved to be extremely touchy and suspicious of each other's moves. The tight bond of fighting a common enemy has loosened, they said.

5-The difference of meaning among the powers on such words as "Democracy."

TELEPHONE UNION STRIKE LOOMING

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state walkout which threatens to cause transportation tie-ups in several areas.

The Oil Workers International Union (CIO) withdrew picket lines which had blocked the Standard Oil Company refinery at Whiting, Ind., permitting some 5,000 CIO and independent union members to return to their jobs.

Another work stoppage which began Sept. 9 in plants of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation and affected 38,000 employees in six states showed some prospects of being settled this week, with disputes over bonus and incentive pay to be submitted to arbitration.

Conciliation conferences between officials of the CIO Oil Workers International Union and major companies, which began in Chicago last week and shifted to Washington, were adjourned until today (Monday) after a day-long Sunday session had produced few prospects for early agreement on dispute wage rate increases.

Union members have asked a 30 per cent rate increase which would give them the same pay for a 40-hour work week plus overtime. Several companies have offered a 15 per cent rate increase which would represent a cut in take-home pay and was pronounced unacceptable by the workers.

As a result approximately 35,000 employees were idle in oil refineries across the nation, about 23,000 of them being in the oil-rich Texas coastal area.

Latest refinery to be closed in the oil dispute was the Phillips Petroleum Company plant, Kansas City, Kans., employing about 900 persons.

PHONE EMPLOYEES 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 Federation as to any action to be taken by the local group according to C. L. Garner Wilmington Federation representative.

Red Army Soccer Team Defeats Tommies, 2-0

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Berlin, Sept. 30.—(P)—The Red Army, which was left out of last Sunday's Allied "Olympics," and its day in the Stadium today, defeating the British Tommies two goals to zero in a Soccer game. The nimble-footed Red Army outplayed the Tommies through out.

BURTON WILL DON COURT ROBE TODAY

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Justice Stone. The other seven justices are Democrats and appointees of the late President Roosevelt. Stone, who will be 73 on October 11, also was elevated to Chief Justice by President Roosevelt.

The new term begins with the chair of Justice Jackson vacant. He has been serving since last May as United States chief of counsel for the prosecution of the major European Axis war criminals. He is not expected to return to the Supreme Court until early 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 Monday.

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. 30.—(P)—Weather bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere:

Table with columns: Station, High, Low, Prec. Rows include: Alpena, Asheville, Atlanta, Atlantic City, Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, Burlington, Dallas, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Key West, Knoxville, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Meridian, Miami, Minn.-St. Paul, Mobile, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Richmond, St. Louis, San Antonio, San Francisco, Savannah, Seattle, Tampa, Vicksburg, Washington, Wilmington.

146 CGA MEN GET RAISE IN RANK

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unten basis. They maintained their civilian status except during a specified number of hours each week while on duty and then they were subject to all military rules and regulations of the Coast Guard.

St. John's Tavern 114 Orange St. Dial 2-9985 DELICIOUS FOOD Chicken in The Rough - Friday

PM De Luxe BLENDED WHISKEY. GLOBESTER HITS QUARTER MARK. (Continued from Page One) 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 Casablanca 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 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, on the shores of the Mediterranean, were shared over by Lt. Col. F. M. Elton of Cleveland, Ohio, who for fifteen months has been base executive officer—and likes it. The India and China—bound Air Corps youngsters split up into card games and dice in the Globester's seats and on the floor. They, along with the other male passengers, also shaved—hence the desert water shortage. And some of the boys were busy with paper and pens. But a reporter who thought one might be keeping a flight log found out differently in an over-shoulder glance at what one boy was writing. It definitely was no log. It began: "My dearest Darling..."