

GUAM RESIDENTS HISS LIEUT. TWEED

Stage Demonstration Against Navy Officer Who Hid From Japanese

AGANA, Guam, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Navy Lt. George Tweed, who hid from the Japanese on Guam for 31 months, was booed and hissed as a "deserter" Monday by a crowd of Guam residents led by a Catholic priest.

Tweed had returned to Guam to present an automobile to the native who sheltered him during the Japanese occupation. He was being introduced to the crowd in Agana's historic plaza de Espano by Capt. Milton Anderson, New York city, navy civil administrator for Guam, when 100 demonstrators carrying placards, marched booing and hissing into the square.

Father Oscar Calvo, leader of the group, told correspondents that Tweed, in his book, "Robinson Crusoe, U.S.N.," said "Father Luena betrayed secrets of a confession."

Tweed jumped from the bandstand, angrily ripped to shreds and trampled one sign which said, "What About Tweed's Desertion in the Face of the Enemy?"

"You are a bunch of lousy rats," Tweed shouted.

Resent Accusations "338,000 Catholics resent your Among the other signs were false accusations," "we resent Tweed's presence on this island," "we demand Tweed's ejection from Guam," and "thank your maker Guam is safe — now git."

Tweed's book, ghost written by Blake Clark, inferred that Father Duenas, who was martyred, had revealed Tweed's hiding place to his followers and also had yielded information to the Japanese under torture. The book said that "Father Duenas left the confession booth and told so many people where I had gone that word got to the Japanese. They tortured him until he broke down and told them I had gone to Juan Pangalinen. The Japanese were furious he had not reported this earlier and killed the priest."

After a brief flurry of shouting, Father Calvo and his crowd marched away in an orderly procession.

Calvo Inspired "This demonstration you witnessed was inspired by Calvo," Tweed told reporters. "I talked to the Catholic bishop Sunday night about this presentation. He said the church was not concerned in any way."

Then Tweed, the only pre-war survivor of the Guam occupation, presented a new automobile to Antonio Artero, "who fed me for one year and nine months while I was hiding from the Japanese."

MORE ABOUT LOCKS FROM PAGE ONE

houses in this huge port, food and freight piled up. Outside the piers the MU pickets paced, men temporarily without jobs and without salary.

More unemployment was in sight from the trucking strike. The Commerce and Industry association estimated that stores and factories, idle for lack of incoming materials, might have 1,500,000 — roughly a sixth of the city's population — laid off by the end of the week.

Nearly 1,000 chain grocery stores were shut tight. Many others had bare shelves. Some stores limited customers to one pack of cigarettes. Fresh meat was a rarity. Canned goods stocks dwindled fast. Newspapers were hard hit. Usually the biggest in America, they were turning out puny sheets of 16 and even 8 pages. None of them carried any advertising. New Yorkers, used to spending Sundays and part of the rest of the week reading the multi-section Sunday newspapers, finished the funny sheets and the skimpy news sections in 15 minutes.

Hotels Quiet The dining rooms of the big hotels, usually alive with the music of the nation's name bands, were silent as musicians' strike continued. Business was off 40 to 50 per cent.

The musicians, notoriously long-haired, had plenty of time for haircuts. But 2,500 barbers in midtown Manhattan went on strike. They took 350 manicurists out with them.

Texas has a post office named "Divot."

Cooked A Fine Dinner; Then Threw It To Dog

One lady recently stated that she used to throw her own dinner to the dog most of the time. It made her sick just to look at anything to eat. She was swollen with gas, full of blood, had headaches, felt worn out and was badly constipated. Finally she got INNER-AID and says she now eats everything in sight and digests it perfectly. Bowels are regular and normal. She is enjoying life once more and feels like "some other woman" since taking this New Compound. INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all drug stores.

MORE ABOUT CITY-COUNTY FROM PAGE ONE

occasions has flown week-end vacationists here from Indianapolis, Ind. Further, other airlines such as Delta and Pennsylvania-Central, have approached the authority with "feelers" for the possible establishment of routes through Wilmington.

To handle this heavy and important air traffic in a manner which will "do credit" to Wilmington and New Hanover county as well as to the airport itself, the improvement program is "of utmost necessity," the authority said.

The program will center on the officer's club building built by the Army during the war and on a plane-loading apron situated between the building and one of the field's 7,000-foot runways. The club will be revamped into a modern administration building complete with dining room, bar, waiting room, lounges, and airline offices.

The apron will be constructed to accommodate a minimum of three planes at once. The present temporary apron can handle only one plane at a time.

In all the present facilities would be "exceedingly inadequate" to take care of the airport's anticipated business expansion, the authority declared.

During a recent visit here, John Morris, special assistant to G. T. Baker, president of National Airlines, told the authority that the building and apron plans, if carried out as proposed, would give the airport "one of the best and most attractive airport facilities anywhere between New York and Miami," the authority said.

Although the board of county commissioners turned down a request recently for funds for the program, Addison Hewlett, board chairman has indicated that county money may be furnished if the city government agrees to "share the cost" since the airport is "as much a city as a county asset."

Meanwhile, the program will remain on paper until funds are forthcoming.

MORE ABOUT CAPE FEAR FROM PAGE ONE

to America that I will come and see you. "Please to give my best respects to my brother and all inquiring friends and tell them that through the mercy of God I am well and enjoying good health and believe me to be your dutiful son 'til death." "John Morgan."

STUCK IN STAPLETON — We know what you are thinking. You are thinking that this letter is worded in a manner foreign to the style used by the American boys of World War II.

Well, you are right. That letter was written in the Stapleton Prison, England, on February 26, 1912. But the writer, John Morgan, was pure American, and his home was in Holly Ridge, North Carolina. It seems that John, a merchant mariner, thought he had a chance of making "a good voyage to France," as the letter says, but the British captured his ship and stuck him in Stapleton. You can't keep a good American, particularly a Holly Ridgean, behind bars forever, and John came back to his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Autry, as he promised. And some time after his return he dug a drainage ditch at Holly Ridge which is still there and which is still called, aptly enough, "Morgan's Ditch."

IN THE OPEN — For this letter and story we are indebted to Mr. Theodore Ottaway, of Holly Ridge. John Morgan was the great-uncle of Solomon E. Ottaway, also of Holly Ridge, who was Theodore's grandfather.

When Solomon died at the age of 94 he left behind a big batch of papers. In this batch Theodore found this letter, and he promptly brought it in to us, thinking we might be interested in it.

We are indeed interested in it, not only because it is interesting in itself but especially because it bolsters our theory that most prisoners are probably good fellows who deserve consideration. Of course, as we said before, this all harks back to the "conditioning" we got from listening to the sad "Nashville" song, and we don't want to be misunderstood to the point where folks might think we'd like to be behind bars ourselves.

We like it out here in the open very much, thank you, judge.

MORE ABOUT PRESIDENT FROM PAGE ONE

such as oil, metals and other minerals; 3. Energy resources, such as atomic energy, and 4. Joint conservation and utilization. The president's letter of instructions, which Winant also passed on to the council, cited the "heavy toll" of natural resources caused by the war and pointed out that a world program of conservation and utilization of natural resources and energy "can become a major basis of peace."

The Weather

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. — (AP) — Weather bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p.m. in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere:

Station	High	Low	Prece.
WILMINGTON	76	62	0.00
Albany	74	54	0.00
Alpena	70	56	0.00
Atlanta	86	58	0.11
Atlantic City	73	55	0.00
Birmingham	82	59	0.41
Boston	78	54	0.00
Buffalo	77	50	0.00
Chattanooga	74	64	0.05
Chicago	84	58	0.00
Cleveland	82	47	0.00
Cincinnati	81	52	0.00
Columbus	82	64	0.00
Denver	87	56	0.00
Des Moines	82	55	0.00
Detroit	74	59	0.00
El Paso	87	62	0.19
Fort Worth	84	64	0.00
Galveston	86	60	0.00
Indianapolis	84	58	0.00
Key West	80	61	0.00
Louisville	78	63	0.02
Little Rock	79	61	0.00
Los Angeles	71	61	0.00
Louisville	83	54	0.00
Memphis	85	63	0.03
Meridian	82	65	0.01
Miami	85	77	0.00
Minneapolis	82	58	0.00
Montgomery	86	64	0.12
New Orleans	82	72	0.00
New York	70	59	0.00
Norman	75	64	0.00
Philadelphia	80	50	0.00
Phoenix	109	73	0.00
Pittsburgh	77	50	0.00
Portland, Me.	62	47	0.00
Richmond	79	50	0.00
St. Louis	81	62	0.00
San Antonio	81	67	0.00
Savannah	85	65	0.00
San Francisco	71	66	0.00
Seattle	59	50	0.92
Tampa	86	70	0.00
Vicksburg	81	60	0.00
Washington	79	52	0.00

MORE ABOUT TOBACCO FROM PAGE ONE

\$51 to \$52 for smoking leaf, and \$40 to \$45 for lugs. Fair lemon and good lemon cutters sold for \$64, an increase of \$18 over last year, primings sold for \$30, a decline of \$8, and best thin nondescript sold for a \$16-50, a decrease of \$19.50.

Eastern Belt On the Eastern Belt the majority of leaf grades were up \$1 to \$6 per 100 pounds, low orange lugs increased \$2, and lemon lugs and cutters either held firm or were up \$2.

A number of medium quality grades of leaf and orange lugs were off from \$1 to \$7.

Sales were heavy on the Eastern Belt and the general quality of offerings was about the same as it was last Friday.

Prices ranged from \$31 to \$63 for leaf, \$61 to \$66 for cutters, \$43 to \$65 for lugs. Best thin nondescript sold for \$20.

Border Belt Prices on the Border Belt of North and South Carolina were irregular Monday with the number of increases slightly larger than the price declines.

Several leaf grades were up from \$2 to \$6, cutters increased \$1 to \$4, and lugs gained \$4 to \$11.

There was an increase in the proportion of fine leaf grades but the general quality of offerings remained about the same as it was last Friday.

Warehouses on the Eastern and Border Belts were open Monday only three hours instead of the customary five because of the shortage of hoghead materials and the congested condition at redrying plants.

Farmers on the Middle Belt were permitted to have five hours of sales both Monday and Tuesday but they too will go on a three hour schedule Wednesday in keeping with an agreement with the flue-cured tobacco marketing committee — a group consisting of warehousemen, growers and tobacco company buyers.

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respect any commie picket lines." He was not harmed. The longshoremen earlier had steered clear of the picket lines, although some early birds went to work before the striking seamen assembled for picket duty.

FIRMS TAKE STAND AGAINST PROPOSALS NEW YORK, Sept. 16. — (AP) — Firms whose spokesmen said they employed 90 per cent of the city's truck drivers Monday night pledged a stand against adopting wage proposals made by two other firms which leaders of local 807, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), had said might cause a break in the trucking strike.

Joseph M. Adelizzi, spokesman for 105 employers in a joint wage scale committee, said in a statement the employers had signed a pledge not to make any agreement with any of the teamsters' locals involved in the tie-up without the full consent of the wage scale committee.



"It's good practice for me, sitting with children—when I have my own some day I'll know how to make them behave"

TRUMAN CONFERS WITH HANNEGAN

Wallace Attitude Believed Discussed At White House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—President Truman and democratic national chairman Robert E. Hannegan conferred late today on the cabinet split over foreign policy after Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace announced he would continue a public speaking campaign against the administration's "get-rough-with-Russia" program.

The chief executive held a long conference with Hannegan over the spectacular split between Wallace and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes—a split bubbling over with political importance to the democratic party in the approaching November congressional election contests.

Hannegan told White House reporters he was confident the break would not injure the democratic ticket, and predicted confidently that the party would retain control of the Senate and House.

The national chairman, who is postmaster general in the President's cabinet, would not admit that the Byrnes-Wallace schism had brought up during his long conversation at the executive offices. He said he discussed only general political matters with Mr. Truman.

From other sources, however, it was learned that the President and his top political chieftain discussed the Byrnes-Wallace controversy at length. Asked if he had any idea what Wallace intended to say in the future about foreign policy—matter customarily reserved to Byrnes' department — Hannegan replied that he did not, but that he was confident no severe cabinet break would result.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes' headquarters said tonight it had "no comment" to make on reports of Secretary of Commerce Wallace's statement in Washington today that he was standing on his New York speech of last week.

Wallace's New York speech was interpreted as being critical of the foreign policy followed by Byrnes.

RUSSIA RENEWS GREEK ATTACK

U. N. Security Council Hears New Plea for Albanian Issue

LARE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Russia today demoted that the United Nations security council order Greece to cease "threatening peace" in the Balkans. Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko's strong appeal for action, on the eve of his taking over as chairman of the council from Oscar Lange of Poland, proved that Greece is required to withdraw its armed forces from Albania.

The Soviet resolution, if first direct step taken by Russia since the Soviet Ukraine offered its long complaint against Greece a no. Great Britain a month ago, also called on the council to keep the case on its agenda until the Greek government "has fulfilled the recommendations of the council."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—OPA today ordered immediate restoration of June 30 price ceilings for restaurant meals and individual menu items in which fat is the major ingredient. Nebraska is called the corn-husker state.

PLANNING SESSION SET FOR THURSDAY AT USES OFFICE

A meeting of leaders of the various patriotic and civic clubs to formulate plans for the city's participation in National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week is scheduled for Thursday morning.

The session will be held at the United States Employment Service office, according to Liston King, veterans' employment representative, who is making plans for the meeting.

The nation-wide observance of the week is planned for October 12, he added.

COURT'S RULING AIDS GAMBLERS

California Judge Says State Helpless In Case Of Lux

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The state of California is powerless to prevent gambling on the high seas, a judge ruled Monday in refusing to hold "admiral" Tony Cornero Stralla for trial on gambling conspiracy charges.

Municipal Judge Eugene P. Fay ruled, however, Stralla and three associates should stand trial on charges of taking patrons to a place where they might gamble. The judge said there is no question that gambling on the high seas is legal under federal laws and California statutes cannot be used to prevent it.

He felt that Stralla and his aides had offered inducements to bring people to the ship and there was sufficient evidence for trial of the four on charges of conspiracy to commit a misdemeanor.

Judge Fay said the fact that a parking lot adjacent to the water taxi dock had a sign on it "Lux parking lot" was an inducement to patrons. He also found that another inducement was that patrons did not have to ask to be taken to the Lux when they boarded the water taxi.

JAP TREATMENT TOLD TO COURT

TOKYO, Tuesday, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Conditions under which thousands of European civilians were kept prisoner by Japanese in a Siamese road camp were "absolutely disgraceful," British Col. Cyril H. D. Wild testified today in the international war crimes trial of 27 former Japanese leaders.

"The wife of the governor general (of Singapore) had a minute partition of a hut. She was dressed in an old blouse, a skirt of sack-cloth, and had bare feet," he told the court.

Colonel Wild said that English officers kept in touch daily with Indian troops from whom they had been separated. "We knew in surprising detail which Indians were loyal, which were wavering and which had gone over to the Japanese," he explained.

GOVERNMENT PLANS LEASING SHIPYARDS TO BEAT SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Fourteen government-owned shipyards were made available today for leasing to qualified shipbreakers for use in scrapping surplus American merchant vessels.

The shipbreaking plan is part of the government's current drive to provide enough scrap to keep steel mills operating close to 90 per cent of capacity. One hundred and six vessels, totalling 340,000 tons already have been sold by the Maritime Commission for the scrap drive and another 110 totalling 400,000 tons will be sold by the end of the year.

The War Assets Administration, which is leasing the shipyards, said it will consider offers to rent all or part of the yards. Bond will be required to insure that the properties are properly cared for and that the scrapping jobs are completed.

GI'S TRANSFERRED TO U. S. CUSTODY

American Soldiers Held By Polish Authorities Moved

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Two GI's who had been held by Polish authorities on criminal charges have been transferred to the custody of U. S. occupation forces in Germany under an agreement between the Polish and American governments, it was announced Monday.

American military authorities will investigate the charges against the two men, Pvt. Melvin R. Best, Butte, Mont., and Curtis Dagley, Gloucester, Mass.

War department spokesmen said Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, American commander in the European theater, will take any disciplinary action warranted. Polish representatives will be permitted to present evidence against the pair.

Best has been accused of killing a Polish soldier on Dec. 11, 1945, while he was assigned to guard Polish nationalists being repatriated from Germany.

Dagley was charged by the Polish government with the wounding of a Polish security policeman last May 7 and with attempted criminal assault. Another American soldier, whose identity was not revealed, is reported to have admitted complicity in the shooting.

The War department said that on the basis of all available information it believes Dagley innocent of both charges.

MOLOTOV FILES BOUNDARY REPLY

PARIS, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, taking issue with U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' Stuttgart speech, declared today Poland's western frontier already was fixed and the frontiers were set at Potsdam.

The Soviet statesman issued the statement through the Polish news agency. He singled out Byrnes' declaration at Stuttgart that the western frontiers of Poland still were to be decided, and said the frontiers were set at Potsdam.

For more than a year, he said, the frontier has run from Swinemunde in the north along the line of the Oder river and the western Niesse river. During that time, he added, more than 2,000,000 Germans were evacuated, more than half of them being transferred to the British zone.

"Who would have thought that this evacuation of Germans might have been considered as a temporary experiment?" Molotov asked.

AMERICAN TRIO RAPS AMBASSADOR OVER HANDLING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Three American army sergeants who were kept in protective custody at the American embassy in Belgrade for seven months today criticized Ambassador Richard C. Patterson and army officers for the way their case was handled. Theodore Nelson, Park Falls, Wis.; Staff Sgt. Kenneth E. Schussel, San Francisco; and Staff Sgt. Chester B. Scott of Nashville, Tenn., arrived yesterday in Washington by army plane from Paris.

CHURCH ASKING WORLD CONGRESS

Episcopalians Back Plea From Roberts That UN Be Replaced

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—(AP)—An elected legislative body should be established to replace the present United Nations, the house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal declared today at the church's 55th triennial convention.

A resolution urging such international action was adopted after the presiding officer, former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, relinquished his post temporarily to plead with the delegates that the United Nations offers no security against war.

"The United Nations is good only as long as the great triple alliance agrees," Roberts said in an impassioned address. Meanwhile the house of bishops of the church, meeting in closed session, nominated candidates to succeed the retiring presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker.

Names of the nominees remained, under church canons, a closely-guarded secret. The bishops met tomorrow morning after communion services to select the new presiding bishop. His name then will be sent by messenger to the house of deputies for concurrence.

In another development, the women's auxiliary asked the triennial convention to give women equal rights with men under church law by officially changing the interpretation of "layman" to include members of both sexes.

The house of deputies refused last week to make such a change but is scheduled to reconsider its action before the convention ends.

John Milton Potter, president of Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., and chairman of the house joint committee on international relations submitted the resolution endorsing the Baruch plan for control of atomic energy and urging extension of the principles of world government to other fields of international relations.

Price Raise Seen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Prices for milk, butter, cheese and other dairy products will jump to new highs as production hits a seasonal decline before the end of the year, the agriculture department predicted tonight.

Its monthly report on the dairy outlook did not mention the forthcoming decisions of the price control board on whether OPA price ceilings should be restored for any or all dairy products.

MORE ABOUT HEALTH FROM PAGE ONE

A. C. Pate, permanent chairman of a 60-member citizens committee which seeks state or county action to alleviate his area's frequent floods, will preside over the meeting.

Betts, as a representative of the state highway commission, will arrive in Winter Park at two p. m. for a walking tour to inspect the area, according to James S. Hall, leader of the Winter Park drainage movement.

Apparently the storm struck the Merit II so suddenly that she had no time to radio an S. O. S.

New Mexico is known as the sunshine state.

MORE ABOUT SURVIVORS FROM PAGE ONE

dition to the 18 brought here were picked up by the American tanker Gulf Hawk and taken to Lewes, Del. Thirteen others are still missing and little hope is held for their rescue. Coast Guard and Navy planes have made a thorough search of the area where the ship went down about 148 miles off the North Carolina coast.

DR. LEON R. MEADOWS ASKS PAROLE BOARD FOR HEARING ON CASE

RALEIGH, Sept. 16.—(AP)—R. L. McMillan, Raleigh Attorney, Monday asked the Paroles Commission for a hearing on a request for a parole for Dr. Leon R. Meadows, former president of East Carolina Teachers College.

Paroles Commissioner Highway Cross said the hearing would be heard at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Dr. Meadows was convicted in September, 1945, on counts of embezzlement and false pretense and was sentenced to two years on the first count and one year on the second. The sentences to run consecutively. He became eligible for parole last June under the commission's system of making every prisoner automatically eligible after serving one-fourth of his sentence.

With gained time, Cross said, Dr. Meadows would complete his sentence in about one more year if he is not paroled.

Wilmington's LEADING THEATRES

BAILEY LAST DAY!

Daring! Dorothy McGuire, George Brent, Ethel Barrymore

The Spiral Staircase

Kent Smith - Rhonda Fleming, Gordon Oliver - Elsa Lanchester

Suspense That Takes Your Breath!

Extra! Pete Smith Short

Shows 1:10-2:38 4:59-7:00-9:01

CAROLINA

They Found A New Way To Kiss and Make Up!

He waited four years to take her in his arms... and just wouldn't take her "NO" instead!

MGM presents **"FAITHFUL in MY FASHION"**

DONNA TOM REED - DRAKE EDWARD EVERETT HORTON SPRING BYINGTON HARRY DAVENPORT

plus Sportsreel! "Palmetto Quail" Puppetoon "John Henry and Inky Pop!"

STARTS TODAY

ROYAL

TODAY — WEDNESDAY

IT'S THE COMEDY HIT OF THE YEAR!

Ramounet presents **OLIVIA De Havilland RAY SONNY Milland - Tufts**

"THE WELL GROOMED BRIDE"

—ADDED— PLUTO CARTOON SPORTS NOVELTY

MANOR THEATRE

★ HURRY! LAST DAY! ★ First Local Showings!

THE COUNTESS WAS A LADY... BUT MONTE WAS AWAY!

★ Plus This 1st Run Feature ★ **"QUEEN OF BURLESQUE"**

Evelyn Ankars-Carlson Young PRICES: Children 50c Adults 75c

BIJOU

BING AND BOB AGE ON THE ROAD AGAIN!

BING BOB CROSBY HOPE Dorothy Lamour

—ADDED— "Road To Utopia" POPEYE CARTOON

—TOMORROW— JOHNNY BLACK BROWN In "BRANDED A COWARD"