

Partly cloudy and a little warmer today, tonight and Sunday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers over east portion.

SURRENDER PARTY TO LEAVE JAPAN EARLY SUNDAY



OPPOSING CHIANG—Major post-war difficulties, involving the danger of internal conflict, became more threatening in China when Gen. Chu Teh (above), a commander of Chinese Communist armies, requested the Allies to halt lend-lease to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chungking government because "of the danger of civil war in China."

Shigemitsu Warns Japs Bluntly They Must Face Ugly Facts Of Defeat

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—(P)—The Japanese people, treated heretofore to a series of face-saving, evasive explanations of their surrender, were told flatly today by one of their top-flight leaders they are a beaten people and must pay the price for an imperialistic dream bubble that burst in the blast of atomic bombs.

'BLACKHAWKS' GO TO PACIFIC

86th Was First Combat Outfit Returned To U. S. From Europe

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—(P)—The 86th "Blackhawk" division, first combat outfit returned to the U. S. from Europe, is being sent to the Pacific, army officials announced today. The division, which sailed for Europe in February, 1945, and saw 42 days of combat in the final days of the German war, is leaving all high point men, eligible for discharge, in the United States.

Japs In South China Ready To Surrender

CHUNGKING, Aug. 18.—(P)—The Chinese First army, veterans of the Burma campaign, entered Canton today and will accept formal surrender of Japanese forces in South China tomorrow. Plans were underway for overall surrender of Japanese troops in China.

Tentative arrangements have been made for Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, commander of China's field forces, to leave Monday for Chungking, U. S. air base in Western Hunan, to accept overall surrender from envoys of Gen. Yosuji Okamura, Japanese commander in China.

Plans for surrender in North China have not been announced. The national government now is in control of the radio at Peiping, held by the Japanese since 1937, and will rebroadcast programs from the government station in Chungking.

The American-trained, American-equipped Chinese First army, accepting the enemy surrender at Canton, will liberate the cradle city of the Chinese revolution. With them will be one-legged Vice Adm. Chan Chak, newly appointed mayor of the ancient Kwangtung province port, which has been in Japanese hands since October 1938.

Hong Kong, lost to the British shortly after the beginning of the Japanese war on the western Allies, also will be liberated.

The Chinese First army, now entering Canton in triumph, had been preparing for a major Chinese counteroffensive before the sudden end of the war came. The troops had been flown into China after the Burma campaign, and were poised for the counteroffensive signal which never came.

Meanwhile, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek ordered Lt. Gen. Yusuji Okamura, commander of all Japanese forces in China, to send his surrender envoys to the American air base at Chihkiang in western Hunan Province.

Fourteen Airmen Killed In Crash WEATHERFORD, Texas, Aug. 18.—(P)—Bodies of fourteen airmen were recovered early today after the crash of two super bombers—a B-29 and a B-32—over the west Texas town. The crash occurred last night. Two injured and bewildered survivors, a flight officer and a crewman of the B-29, said they didn't know what happened.

After four days of shock-absorbing statements to the effect the Nipponese defeat "is but temporary," and "we still think our way of thinking is right," hard headed Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, who held the same post in Kuniaki Kolsos's war cabinet, put the Japanese position in plain words. "Unfortunately," he bluntly told a press conference reported by the Japanese Domei news agency, "we have to face the fact that we have been defeated.

This fact should be admitted as it is, and any over-optimistic view should be avoided. Every Japanese should repeatedly read, and realize, the terms of the Potsdam declaration and carry them out courageously." Despite the flatness of the foreign minister's statement, Domei's broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications commission, sought to soften the harshness of reality and stressed a statement by Shigemitsu that Japan must win "the world's sympathy and understanding."

Japan's invasion jitters have given way to occupation jitters, Domei agency indicated in denying as "groundless" rumors that American troops and a "Chungking army" had landed in Honshu. A Domei dispatch, censored by the Federal Communications commission, said an unidentified Tokyo newspaper reported rumors that Americans had landed at Shioda in the Izu peninsula southwest of Tokyo and that a Chungking army had entered Osaka City.

The newspaper urged the Japanese not to credit such "irresponsible rumors" but to "place absolute confidence in the reports announced by authoritative sources, the radio and newspapers," and said: "The landing of occupation armies on Japan's mainland will be done in an orderly fashion after the conclusion of the truce agreement. LOSS OF FAITH "We must remember that any irresponsible act or speech will cause the loss of Japan's faith and hinder postwar reconstruction. We must calmly face realities without over-

BOUGAINVILLE JAPS GIVE UP

MELBOURNE, Aug. 18.—(P)—A smiling Japanese major lead surrendered envoys of Emperor Hirohito's 17th army through a tropical downpour today to meet three Australian officers who had been waiting three days on the banks of the Mivo river of Bougainville island in the Solomons.

The Japanese crossed the river under a white flag carried by a private who bore a Nipponese flag in his other hand. They were led by Major Otsu who saluted and bowed to Maj. J. R. Burrell of the 20th Australian infantry brigade, Australian War Correspondent Noel Ottaway reported Burrell return the salute.

Through an interpreter Otsu acknowledged that the Emperor had been defeated and said he had been sent by Lt. Gen. Banda to receive terms for the surrender of the 17th Japanese army.

Otsu smiled broadly when told to enter Major Burrell's jeep, and was still smiling when blindfolded and driven through groups of cheering Aussies toward division headquarters.

The manner in which the army is meeting its moral obligations to men with long and arduous service is well demonstrated in the 86th division.

Before returning to the U. S. the division was screened to eliminate all men with 85 points or more. After 30-day furloughs at home, the division was reassembled at Camp Gruber, Okla., and was screened again. This led to transfer of enlisted men with scores considerably lower than 85, and men over 38 years old.

Object of the screening is to see that no enlisted man with long and arduous service is sent back overseas and to assist in the early return to the U. S. of high score men now in the Pacific.

Two More Top Men Quit State Department

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(P)—The State Department has lost three of its six top men in two days. President Truman has accepted resignations of Joseph C. Grew, undersecretary, Archibald MacLachlan, assistant secretary for public and cultural relations and Julius C. Holmes, assistant secretary for administration, MacLachlan and Holmes quit yesterday.

All three were members of the team which took office only last December after Stettinius replaced ailing Cordell Hull as secretary. At least one more—Nelson A. Rockefeller, assistant secretary for Latin American affairs—is believed likely to go.

If he does, only James C. Dunn, assistant secretary for European, Far Eastern, Near Eastern and African affairs, and William L. Clayton, assistant secretary for economic affairs, will be left among the six who took appointments under Stettinius. Both are expected to stay on under Byrnes.

Combat casualties now stand at 1,070,138, with 252,146 killed, 651,168 wounded, 44,206 missing and 122,618 prisoners. The figures, reported yesterday, show 922,757 army casualties and 147,381 for the navy.



YANKS IN MANILA CALLING TOKYO—Lt. Col. Gonseth (right) from Chicago and First Lt. Card (only identification) operate radio equipment at Manila as communications are re-opened with Tokyo for transmission of surrender terms. The Signal corps caption said it was the first radio contact with the Japanese homeland since the start of the war.—(AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

American Planes Are Attacked Over Japan

Airmen On Reconnaissance Missions Encounter Anti-aircraft, Jap Fighter Opposition

By ROBBIN COONS OKINAWA, Aug. 18.—(P)—Fourteen Japanese Zeke fighter planes attacked two unescorted American B-32s on a reconnaissance mission over Tokyo today, killing an aerial photographer in one plane, wounding two of the crew and damaging both craft badly.

The Americans shot down two of the attacking planes and probably two more. It was the second attack on American reconnaissance planes in two days. Today's attack came only a few hours after Japan's official acceptance of General MacArthur's instructions to fly a peace delegation to Manila tomorrow.

The B-32's were cruising at 20,000 feet over the surrendered capital when the plane piloted by Lt. J. R. Anderson, 1955 Crescent Ave., Charlotte, N. C., was jumped. The Japanese shot out one of the engines.

Anderson and his co-pilot, Lt. R. E. Thomas, Comanche, Tex., dropped behind and radioed the second plane, piloted by Capt. J. Klein, Wassau, Wis., to "slow down."

They reported hearing one Jap pilot reply in English via radio, "Yes, slow down so I can shoot you." "Our reply was unprintable," Anderson said.

Sgt. J. S. Smart, Dallas, Tex., turret gunner, and Sgt. John Houston, Fort Worth, Tex., were credited with downing two of the attackers. Sgt. Ben Clayworth of Wilkes Barre, Pa., was credited with a probable. Navigator Lt. Tom Robinson of 21019 Broadway, New York City, administered first aid to the wounded aboard Anderson's plane.

Requirements are expected to drop another 40 percent for the March-June quarter and 50 percent for the July-September period. One of the first evidences of reduced military requirements will be army withdrawal from the butter market in September. The army had planned to take about 20 percent of the September butter output. It now plans to take none.

Military purchases of poultry will be scaled down during the fall marketing season.

U. S. Will Not Accept Set-Up In Bulgaria

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(P)—Secretary of State Byrnes today notified the communist-dominated government of Bulgaria that the United States does not regard it as adequately representative of all democratic elements in that country.

In a blunt statement to the Sofia administration Byrnes also declared that the Bulgarian government evidently has not made arrangements for all the democratic elements in Bulgaria to take part in an election there on August 26 "free from the fear of force and intimidation."

He made it quite clear that while the United States would like to recognize a Bulgarian government, it does not intend to do so until a more representative regime has been set up in that Balkan nation, in the Russian sphere of eastern Europe.

In fact, the United States will not conclude a peace treaty with Bulgaria until that has come about, Byrnes said.

Bulgaria at present is ruled by a "Fatherland front" regime, formed in September, 1944, and under the leadership of Prime Minister Kimon Georgiev of the Union Zveno party since that time. According to official information here, the "Fatherland front" nominally includes representatives of Bulgaria's dominant Agrarian party, which circumstance legally prevents the rank and file of the party from putting up opposition candidates to the government.

Byrnes issued this statement regarding conclusion of peace treaty with "recognized democratic government of Bulgaria."

"With regard to the provisions of paragraph x of the report on the Berlin conference concerning the conclusion of a peace treaty with a recognized democratic government of Bulgaria, and having in mind the elections now scheduled to be held there on August 26, 1945, the department has instructed the United States political representatives in Bulgaria to convey to the Bulgarian government the following views of the United States government:

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Emissaries Expect To Reach Ie About 1:20 P. M., Go On To Manila

MANILA, Aug. 18.—(P)—Japan officially informed General MacArthur tonight that surrender emissaries would leave Japan Sunday morning—weather permitting—and a headquarters spokesman said they would be flown straight from Ie island, off Okinawa, to Manila.

The official Japanese message said the emissaries would arrive at Ie about 1:20 p. m., Sunday 12:20 a. m. Sunday, eastern war time). An American plane will pick up the emissaries from two green-crossed white Japanese transports at Ie and is expected to reach Manila at 7 or 8 o'clock that night. (7 or 8 a. m., Sunday, EWT.)

A spokesman said the Japanese credentials would be examined that night, but that the conference with MacArthur would not start until Monday.

The flight to Manila will require 5 1/2 to 6 hours after whatever delay is involved in the transfer and takeoff. MacArthur later acknowledged receipt of the Japanese message and sent technical details for radio communications between the envoys' planes and American forces.

LONG-DELAYED Japan's long delayed flight schedule—MacArthur originally instructed the envoy to reach Ie yesterday enroute to Manila—was radioed at 6:33 p. m. today, on the designated frequency. That was 87 minutes earlier than Japan had promised the information in a message which also said another frequency would be used.

Tokyo said the envoys would depart in two planes from Kisarazu airdrome southeast of Tokyo, at 7 a. m. (6 p. m. Saturday, eastern war time). MacArthur had specified that one plane be used, and that it should depart from Sata Misaki on the southern tip of Kyushu island.

The new Japanese message said the two planes—unarmed, twin engined, single winged land attack aircraft—would fly over Sata Misaki and gave a detailed schedule for the flight from that point to Ie Shima. It said the planes would bear "markings designated by you"—green crosses on a white background.

DIFFERENT PLANES The Japanese apparently also were using different type planes than the one MacArthur designated: "Zero type, Model 22-L2D3." The general, however, had said they could make such a change.

The Japanese said the envoy planes, after passing over Sata Misaki, would proceed via Nakano, Takara and Tori islands to Ie. They will fly at 8,000 to 9,000 feet altitude. The message also gave their planes' call signs and radio frequency and asked for Ie's call sign and frequency.

Announcement has been made by the War department of the posthumous award of the silver star for valor in action to Lt. Boyce Bridges, Jr., of Cliffside. The medal was presented to his wife, Mrs. Mary Carpenter Bridges, at her home in Henrietta.

Lt. Bridges, pilot of a P-47 Thunderbolt, was killed over Germany on March 23 this year. The citation with the medal award reads: "Lt. Bridges exhibited extraordinary courage and devotion to duty while leading a flight on a bombing mission with air-ground operations. After successfully dive-bombing a ferry on the Rhine, in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire, he gallantly descended to minimum altitude to strafe an enemy transport and gun positions. His superior airmanship and determination despite innumerable odds were contributing factors to the success of the allied air offensive and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the army air force."

ARMY FOOD DEMANDS CUT

Down 20 Per Cent Since V-J Day; Will Take No Butter In Sept.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(P)—Army food requirements, already cut back 20 percent since Japan surrendered, will be reduced by half by next July.

The military services have been taking about 17 percent of the nation's food supply. Reduction in military needs already has ended rationing of canned fruits and vegetables. It may permit lifting of meat rationing in the fall, possibly in September.

The 20 percent reduction in military food reductions will apply until January 1 when needs will be reduced another 35 percent for the January-March quarter. Requirements are expected to drop another 40 percent for the March-June quarter and 50 percent for the July-September period.

One of the first evidences of reduced military requirements will be army withdrawal from the butter market in September. The army had planned to take about 20 percent of the September butter output. It now plans to take none.

Military purchases of poultry will be scaled down during the fall marketing season.

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Tropical Storm Brews In Atlantic

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 18.—(P)—Army and Navy "hurricane hunters" were out taking another look at a tropical disturbance brewing up over the Atlantic some 600 miles east of Puerto Rico today.

Grady Norton, chief forecaster of the U. S. weather bureau in Miami, said aerial reconnaissance showed it was "definitely the beginning of a tropical disturbance" sparked by winds of 50 to 60 m.p.h. It was first spotted yesterday.

Forecasters are expected to drop another 40 percent for the March-June quarter and 50 percent for the July-September period.

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CHILDREN ARE GIVEN GLASSES

Eye Clinics Are Held As Follow-Up To Examinations Of Last Year

More than 100 pairs of glasses for Cleveland county school children have been provided through the co-operation of the State Commission for the Blind. The Cleveland county welfare department and the Cleveland county health department following clinics held here this month by Dr. John D. Wilsey, of Winston-Salem.

These clinics were a follow-up of examinations made last year by the state board of health co-operating with the local school administration. There are still about 50 children to be examined.

Both white and negro children received the glasses and four cases were recommended for surgery. These cases will be attended to at once.

Horace Grigg, county superintendent of schools, said that he was highly gratified at the fine results obtained from these examinations and believes they will aid materially in the progress of school work.

Charleston Play Reports At Star

Reports from games in which Shelby's American Legion Junior team, winner of the sectional title at Sumter yesterday, participate in the regionals opening tomorrow at Charleston will be broadcast over loudspeaker at The Star office.

If necessary wire arrangements can be made, a play-by-play report will be furnished, otherwise an inning-by-inning report via long distance telephone.

Not until tonight will the pairings be drawn—if Shelby plays in the opening game it will be at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, otherwise at 8:30 p. m. Monday. As soon as word is received here tonight as to the pairings it will be posted on the blackboard in front of The Star office.

The candidacy of Judge John J. Parker for the United States Supreme court was given the unanimous endorsement of Shelby Rotarians at that club's meeting Friday. Previously, Senator Clyde R. Hoey had made known his support of the prominent Charlottean for the post.

Pat McBrayer, attorney, offered the proposal that the group endorse the Parker candidacy and it did so with gusto.

SILVER STAR TO LT. BRIDGES

Posthumous Award; Killed March 23 This Year Over Germany

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