

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm today, tonight and Thursday; scattered thundershowers in east portion this afternoon and tonight.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

SHELBY, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 22, 1945

TELEMAT PICTURES

SINGLE COPIES—5c

- State Theatre Today -
"The Naughty Nineties"
BUD ABBOTT and
LOU COSTELLO

SURRENDER TERMS DISCLOSED

WAINWRIGHT MAY BE FLOWN TO CHUNGKING

Russians Say B-24 On Way To Bring Hero Out Of Manchuria

DEVEREUX NOT FOUND

CHUNGKING, Aug. 22.—(P)—Japanese red tape delaying Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's departure from Manchuria, where he has been a prisoner of war, apparently was cut today by Soviet authorities.

A message from an American airborne humanitarian team at Mukden quoted Russian officers as saying last night that a B-24 Liberator was en route to Hsian, 100 miles to the northeast, to fetch Wainwright, who has been a prisoner there with seven Americans and 26 other Allies.

It was expected here that the hero of Corregidor would be flown to Chungking shortly after his arrival in Mukden.

The Japanese, apparently fearful of taking any action that might cause difficulties with the Russians, previously were reported delaying Wainwright's departure pending Soviet approval.

The humanitarian team at the Mukden prison camp also disclosed that a Russian mission which arrived there last evening had immediately ousted the Japanese guards and placed Maj. Gen. Geo. M. Parker, Jr., ranking American officer at the camp, in full charge.

Parker was captured during the battle of Bataan peninsula. Reports from the other humanitarian team at Peiping said all internees there—including 117 Americans, 133 Netherlands—and a number of Britons—had been moved into hotels. The condition of the internees was said to be as good as could be expected and medical arrangements were described as very satisfactory.

A team of 22 Americans and Koreans who landed at Keijo, Korea, in the midst of 50,000 Japanese troops in an unescorted, unarmed transport plane was requested to leave the next day by Japanese.

See WAINWRIGHT Page 2

16 SELECTEES ARE INDUCTED

Sixteen selectees left here for Fort Bragg this morning for final induction into the armed services. Lawrence Willie Hicks, Jr., was named leader of the group.

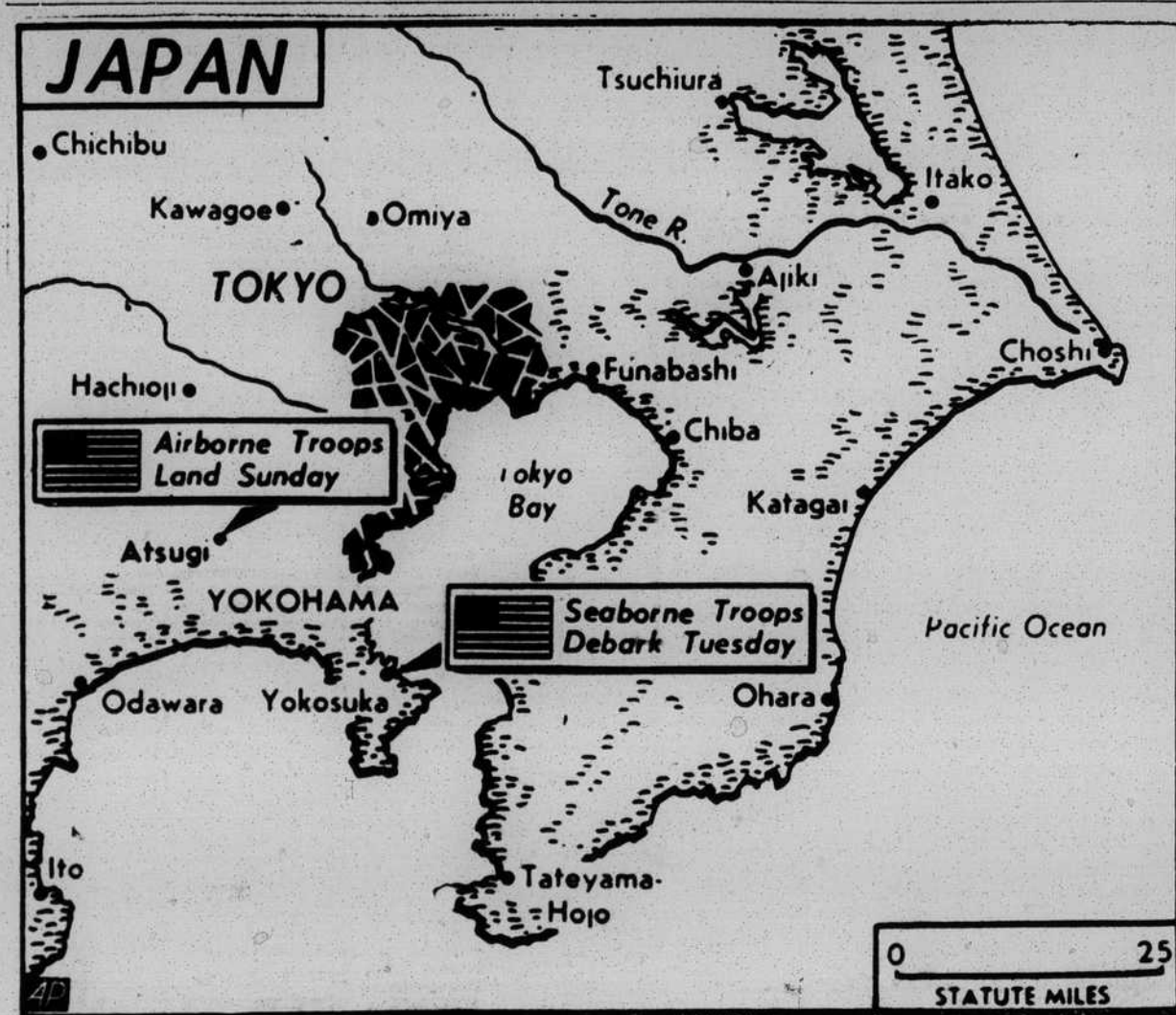
Those who left were: Jonney Stidham, Charles Vance White, Andy Alford McSwain, Wilford Gold Cooke, William Claude Hopper, Hoyt Quattlebaum Bailey, Howard Peeler, Reuben McSwain, Jr., George William Greene, James Sione Mauney, Franklin Eugene Doster, Willie George Costner, William Thomas Brown, Jr., Lawrence Willie Hicks, Jr., James Haynes Hayes, Alonzo Wilkie.

ALL JAPANESE PLANES INACTIVE

By JAMES HUTCHESON
MANILA, Aug. 22.—(P)—General MacArthur has ordered all Japanese planes grounded, Tokyo disclosed today in a request for permission to use some aircraft in "the prosecution of surrender requirements."

Attacks by fanatical Nipponese pilots against American ships and photographic planes after the Japanese capitulation necessitated the original prohibition against rising sun planes flying over Japan.

The ban extended to civilian as well as army and navy planes. Imperial general headquarters, acknowledging the ban today, requested the supreme allied commander for permission to use a limited number of unarmed planes for surrender liaison operations. The message which concluded with "thanks" said the planes would be "marked by attaching red pennants" and were needed "for various urgent liaison matters."



WHERE AMERICAN FORCES WILL LAND IN JAPAN—The boxes on this map show where American airborne and seaborne contingents will land in Japan August 26 and August 28 for occupation of the country, according to a radio announcement by the Japanese Board of Information. Airborne troops will land first at Atsugi, 20 miles southwest of Tokyo. Seaborne forces from two Allied fleets of warships and naval transports will come ashore two days later near Yokosuka in Tokyo Bay, the Jap government broadcast said.—(AP Wirephoto Map).

OTHER GOOD NEWS:

New Tires, Nylons, Radios May Be Back On Market Within 90 Days

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(P)—New tires, nylon stockings, new radios. The government dropped good news about all three into American laps today.

Government officials were careful not to speak of an end to rationing. But they said motorists might get a break on new tires within 90 days.

They predicted production might from 100 per cent in the next three months.

OPA officials said they thought they could hold most of the new peacetime goods—when they reach the stores again—at or near 1942 prices.

Nylon stockings may be back in circulation by Thanksgiving, or at least by Christmas. The government has turned loose its controls on nylon and rayon.

It still has a few details to work out about giving permission for making nylon hose. This should come quickly.

WBP said 3 1-2 million radios may be on the store shelves by Christmas. The reason: An 80 per cent cut in military orders for radar and radio.

Rent ceilings are expected to disappear soon in certain places. For example: In areas where army camps close or war plants shut down and people move away.

OPA indicated meat points would be reduced, beginning next month. Agriculture Secretary Anderson already has said meat rationing would end soon.

BY OCT. 1
WBP said it would scrap its complicated network of controls over allocating materials and setting up priorities by the end of September.

So by Oct. 1 "CMP"—the Controlled Materials Plan—goes overboard. This was the government's

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480,000 CASUALTIES:

Tokyo Radio Gives Further Report On Atomic Bomb

By The Associated Press
The Tokyo radio said today the latest checkup on damage done by atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki showed that 480,000 persons were killed, injured or made homeless in the two Japanese cities. The broadcast, recorded in New York by the Associated Press, said the bomb which fell on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, killed or injured 160,000 persons and left 200,000 homeless. The bomb which hit Nagasaki on Aug. 9, left 120,000 casualties, the radio report said.

The broadcast said "furthermore many persons are dying daily from

SOVIETS CAGE MANY JAPS

Four Japanese Generals Surrendered Yesterday In Manchuria

MOSCOW, Aug. 22.—(P)—The Russians army started establishing military administrations in Manchuria today while caging thousands of Japanese from the once-fine Kwantung army.

Four Japanese generals surrendered yesterday. Dispatches said 250,000 troops were captured on the southern half of Sakhalin island. The officially announced captive toll in Manchuria itself neared 200,000.

Occupation proceeded swiftly and the Russians moved toward the naval base of Port Arthur, formerly leased by the Russians but lost in the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-5.

The news agency Tass said Soviet troops found wide open opium dens, houses of prostitution and gambling cities in many Manchurian cities.

On Sakhalin island, the Russians said they found the bodies of political prisoners, including two Russians and seven Chinese, who had been slashed to death with knives. Two electric chairs were reported found in one jail.

Lt. Col. Znamensky, a hero of the

DDT SOON TO BE AVAILABLE

Average Home Can Be Fly-Mosquito-Free At Simple Cost, Effort

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(P)—DDT, with its death dealing tang for insects, soon will be available in large enough quantities to permit every person to rid his home of virtually all flies and mosquitoes.

And the cost—for mixed-home sprays—will run somewhere between \$1.75 and \$5.25 a year.

While officials of two government agencies were disclosing those encouraging facts, however, another cautioned against possible ill effects from too-widespread outdoor use of the powerful insecticide.

The U. S. fish and wildlife service reported today that while experiments still are underway, there already is evidence that a single concentrated application destroys birds and that even dilute applications are dangerous to fish.

The good news to householders came from the War Production board—which announced that all production controls on DDT will end August 31—and from the United States public health service.

One USPHS official said the product should be generally available in another month and that a person with a 50-cent hand-sprayer, a dollar's worth of DDT powder, a quarter's worth of kerosene and a little soapy substance should be able to spray his house effectively.

In the northern part of the country, he added, one spraying a year might suffice, although three a year are regarded as ideal for year-round protection.

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY
6:30 p.m.—County-wide Masonic picnic at Gardner-Webb college.
8:00 p.m.—Midweek prayer and praise service at First Baptist church.

THURSDAY
7:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Kiwanis Club.
7:00 p.m.—CAP cadets meet at armory.
8:23 p.m.—"Pep Parade", sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be presented in high school auditorium.

CAPITAL WILL CELEBRATE FOR GEN. DE GAULLE

French Chief Will Demand "Big Power" Status For His Nation

BRINGS FULL STAFF

By Graham Hovey
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(P)—Washington prepared today to put on a pre-war style reception for a visiting chief of state—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, provisional president of France.

De Gaulle, accompanied by nearly a score of aides, was scheduled to arrive by plane at 4 p.m. (EWT) to get acquainted with President Truman and start a crammed schedule expected to keep him in the United States at least a week.

So far as the social calendar is concerned, high points of the visit will come off at the very beginning.

The tall general is to be guest at a White House reception just 30 minutes after his arrival. Tonight he will hold the place of honor at a presidential state dinner in the executive mansion.

On the French leader's schedule also is a side trip to Hyde Park N. Y., where he will visit the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He also hopes to visit American industrial and war plants in New York and Chicago and to "see more of the United States," in his own words, than he did on his brief trip to see Mr. Roosevelt in July, 1943.

But there are more important things on De Gaulle's mind than formal dinners and inspection trips.

French officials say the thing De Gaulle would like to obtain more than any other in his first meeting with Mr. Truman is the

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State Department Shakeup Well On Way To Finish

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(P)—Two top positions already filled, the second State department shakeup in nine months appeared well on the way to completion today.

President Truman is expected to appoint at least two more assistant secretaries shortly and reports persist that at least one more hold-over from the "team" of former Secretary Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., will not remain under Secretary Byrnes.

The President yesterday reached into the staff of Gen. George C. Marshall to designate Col. Frank McCarthy, 33, of Richmond, Va., assistant secretary for administration.

Previously, Mr. Truman had boosted assistant secretary Dean G. Acheson to undersecretary, succeeding Joseph C. Grew. McCarthy replaces Brig. Gen. Julius Holmes, who resigned last week.

Departure of Nelson A. Rockefeller, assistant secretary for Latin-American relations, has been rumored ever since Byrnes became secretary.

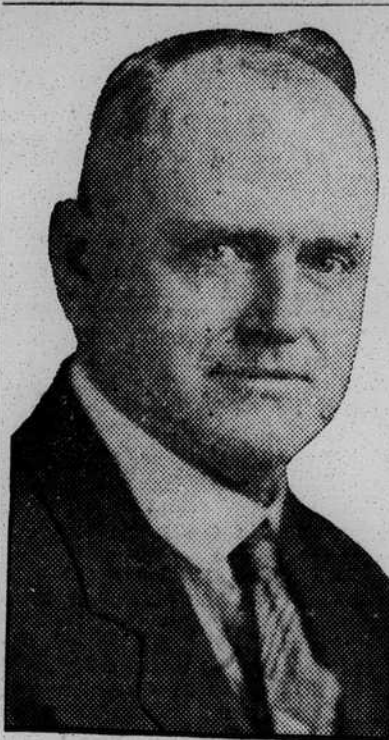
MAY REDUCE NUMBER
If the present State Department structure is continued, the President still must appoint assistant secretaries to replace Acheson, who had charge of congressional relations and international conferences, and Archibald MacLachlan, who directed the department's cultural and public relations.

When he took office last month, however, Byrnes asked the budget bureau to study the department's structure. On the basis of that study, he and the President may reduce the number of assistant secretaries from six to five.

NEW POST
It is regarded as certain, however, that someone will be named to the job held by MacLachlan—a new post created last December at the request of President Roosevelt.

Assistant Secretaries James C. Dunn and William L. Clayton—who would be the only two holdovers if Rockefeller resigned—are expected to remain.

McCarthy, one of the youngest men to be appointed to a top State Department job in recent years, has been secretary of the War Department general staff since Jan. 15, 1944.



J. B. NOLAN

DEATH CLAIMS J. B. NOLAN

Well-Known Retired Real Estate Man Dies; Rites Thursday

John B. Nolan, 76, died during the night at his home at 305 N. Lafayette street, following a decline in health extending over a period of three years when he retired from active connection with the real estate firm which bears his name. Mr. Nolan was known to be in bad health but his death was an unexpected shock to the community.

Funeral services will be held from the Nolan home Thursday afternoon at five o'clock with services conducted by his pastor, Dr. Zeno Wall, assisted by Rev. John W. Suttle.

SURVIVORS

Mr. Nolan is survived by his widow, who prior to their marriage Dec. 22, 1892, was Della McBrayer, and nine children: Anderson V. Nolan of Marshall, Dr. J. C. Nolan of Kannapolis, Tom L. Nolan and Ed B. Nolan of Greenville, S. C., Clyde Nolan, Mrs. Charles Dover, Lee Nolan and Mrs. Vick Wray, all of Shelby. Eleven grand-children also survive.

Mr. Nolan was born in Cleveland county April 16, 1869, the son of the late Anderson Nolan, a Confederate veteran and Sara Crowder Nolan. He spent his young manhood as a pioneer school teacher, and later engaged in extensive farming, introducing many progressive, scientific methods. As a real estate man he was a good judge of property values, had the confidence of his customers and handled large deals in the two Carolinas. He was an active member of the First Baptist church in which he taught a Sunday school.

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Broadcast Tonight Of Shelby Ball Game

The baseball game between Shelby's American Legion juniors and the juniors of East Chicago, Ind., scheduled to be played tonight in Charleston, S. C., as the third game of the sectional series there, will be broadcast in a play by play account over a radio hookup at The Star office at 8:30. Last night's game between Meridian and East Chicago was rained out, but was scheduled for this afternoon, making the Chicago lads play a doubleheader today. Harry McKee is slated to pitch for the Shelby team and should be in good form, having had a lengthy rest. Fans may gather in front of The Star office at 8:30 to hear the game as it is played tonight.

Soldiers With As Many As 75 Points Not To Go Overseas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—(P)—The army is banning overseas shipment of enlisted men with 75 or more discharge points. At the same time, it was learned that the War department soon will direct all branches of the army to cut below 37 the age limit for overseas duty. At present, the ground forces are screening out of divisions slated for Japanese occupation duties all men 37 or older. The ground forces embrace all troops, including the infantry, except those in the service or air forces. The latter two now are weeding

MacArthur Corroborates Tokyo's Report He Will Land In Japan August 28

MANILA, THURSDAY, Aug. 23.—(P)—General MacArthur today disclosed the terms of Nippon's surrender to the Allies, and notified Japan that the document will be signed in the Tokyo area Aug. 31.

MacArthur said he would land in Japan Aug. 28, Tuesday. This corroborated Tokyo radio's announcement yesterday that the Allied Supreme Commander of the occupation forces would arrive in Japan that day.

Allied airborne troops will land next Sunday at Atsugi airfield, 20 miles southwest of Tokyo, and naval and marine forces will come ashore at Yokosuka naval base, on outer Tokyo Bay, next Tuesday.

The Japanese imperial government and general headquarters were ordered to put MacArthur's directives into effect at 6 P. M. Friday.

All Nipponese military, naval and civil aircraft must remain out of the air until the Allies notify the Japanese of their disposition.

MacArthur's instructions, given the Japanese emissaries who came to Manila Sunday and returned to Tokyo Monday, also said that all merchant ships in Nipponese waters must be maintained without damage and undertake no movement.

Vessels at sea were instructed to immediately throw overboard all explosives.

Coastal vessels under 100 tons in civilian supply work were exempted from the "no movement" order.

All Nipponese ships at sea must report their positions immediately to the nearest United States, British or Soviet radio station, and then proceed to the nearest Allied port or to one specified by the commander in chief of the U. S. fleet.

Japanese or Japanese-controlled submarines everywhere will remain surfaced, flying a black pennant and showing lights. Under instructions the submarines must proceed to certain designated ports in Pacific islands and in the Philippines.

The safety and well being of all United Nations prisoners of war

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SURRENDER IN RANGOON SOON

Terauchi Has Received Cease-Hostility Order From Emperor

LONDON, Aug. 22.—(P)—Initial surrender negotiations in Rangoon between an envoy from Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, Japanese southeast Asia commander, and Lt. Gen. E. F. M. Browning, chief of staff to Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, may take place tomorrow, a Rangoon dispatch said today.

The formal surrender of Marshal Terauchi, who apparently had received official orders from Emperor Hirohito to cease hostilities, probably will take place in Singapore early in September. There will be no ceremony when the occupation forces move into Singapore, but the allied commander is expected to meet the Japanese leader aboard a British war vessel.

Japanese imperial headquarters earlier had set today as the deadline for cessation of hostilities in southeast Asia, reporting that an imperial envoy had left Tokyo Aug. 16 for Saigon with surrender orders.

IN SINGAPORE
A New Delhi broadcast recorded here today by the Associated Press said a Japanese imperial messenger also had arrived in Singapore with surrender orders for the commander there.

(A Tokyo broadcast recorded today by the Associated Press identified the imperial envoy to the southern command as Maj. Gen. Prince Harumito Kanin. The broadcast said Lt. Col. Prince Takahiko Asaka had carried the emperor's message to China and Lt. Col. Prince Tsuneyoshi Takeda to Manchuria.)

Rangoon advices reported that French forces, including some Maure veterans of the European war, were waiting at a Ceylon training center to enter French Indo-China under command of Gen. Roger Blaizot.

The Netherlands also were to send a delegation with British imperials, who will shoulder most of the occupation burdens in the south-east Asia theater.

Enlisted men now can get out of the army upon request if they are 38 or have a point discharge score of 85, based on a rating system that grants credit for combat.

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