

AMERICANS TAKE COMMAND OF ATSUGI AIRFIELD



DE GAULLE AT ROOSEVELT'S GRAVE—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, provisional president of France, salutes at the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., after placing a wreath there. Mrs. Roosevelt stands at right. A New York state trooper salutes at left.—(AP Wirephoto).

2,200 Bahaman Workers Stage Riot

Law Enforcement Officers From Three Counties Required To Restore Order

STUART, Fla., Aug. 28.—(P)—Sheriff Richard Hancock said today that about 2,200 imported negro farm laborers from the Bahamas and Jamaica awaiting shipment home rioted at Camp Murphy yesterday and law enforcement officers from three counties were required to restore order.

WAINWRIGHT IN CHUNGKING

Accompanied By 8 Other U. S. Generals Released From War Camp

CHUNGKING, Aug. 28.—(P)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, 62-year-old hero of the American and Filipino stand at Corregidor arrived in Chungking today with eight other U. S. generals and seven British generals released from a Japanese prisoner of war camp in Manchuria.

The names of the eight American generals accompanying Wainwright were not immediately made public.

The British generals were headed by Lt. Gen. Arthur Ernest Percival, former commander at Singapore. The party included Sir Shenton Thomas, former governor of Singapore, Sir Mark Young, former governor of Hongkong and C. D. Smith, former governor of North Borneo.

Wainwright was a prisoner of the Japanese for three years and three months. Corregidor was yielded May 6, 1942.

The parachute mercy teams which dropped near the camp where Wainwright was held and at

BUSINESS WILL TAKE HOLIDAY

Business houses and public offices will be closed next Monday in Shelby for the observance of Labor Day. Stores will remain closed all day. The postoffice will make one city delivery but there will be no rural deliveries and windows will be closed.

Merchants observed Labor day in Shelby last year for the first time with closed doors. A poll yesterday by the merchants association found the majority in favor of the observance this year. All banks and building and loan associations will also close for the day.

JAPS SIGN FOR SURRENDER OF SOUTHEAST ASIA

Preliminary Agreements Pave Way For Allied Reoccupation

MALAYA, EAST INDIES

By Charles A. Grumich RANGOON, Aug. 28.—(P)—Sullen, tight-lipped Japanese envoys signed preliminary agreements today in a historic five-minute ceremony which paved the way for Allied reoccupation of Singapore, all southeast Asia and the East Indies.

The three envoys sat stiffly in chairs in the center of the flood-lit grand ballroom in the government house, facing a long table around which the Allied representatives were gathered. From the galleries hung U. S., British, French and Chinese flags.

Lt. Gen. Numata, as plenipotentiary for Field Marshal Count Juchii Terauchi, commander of the Japanese southern armies, affixed Terauchi's own seal with a red stamp. The Allied representatives, Lt. Gen. F. A. M. Browning, signed on behalf of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied southeast Asia commander, who told the enemy envoys they must now prepare the way for Allied reoccupation, pending Tokyo's formal surrender Sept. 2.

AGREEMENT

The agreement specified these points: 1. That the Japanese clear the way for immediate movement of British imperials for occupation of Malaya and the East Indies after Sept. 2.

2. That arrangements be made for succor to Allied prisoners of war in the theatre.

3. That the Japanese clear certain areas of troops, except for such forces as are necessary to

Plan Proposed To Cut Taxes By 20 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P)—With tax reduction a virtual certainty, returning congressmen today studied a new proposal, novel for its simplicity—just cut each individual's tax by 20 percent next year.

Representative Knutson (Minn.), senior republican on the tax-writing house ways and means committee, authored the reduction plan.

Under it, each person's tax would be computed at present exemptions and rates. This would be cut by one-fifth, and what remained would be the actual tax burden.

Knutson wants the plan to become effective January 1, on 1946 income. He would require employers to reduce by 20 percent each payroll pay-as-you-go tax deduction.

Other plans The Minnesota tax joined several other tax leaders who are unanimously of the opinion that tax burdens—individual and corporate—must be trimmed. Ways and means Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) and Chairman George (D-Mich.) of the senate finance committee, both have predicted legislation this fall reducing the tax load for 1946.

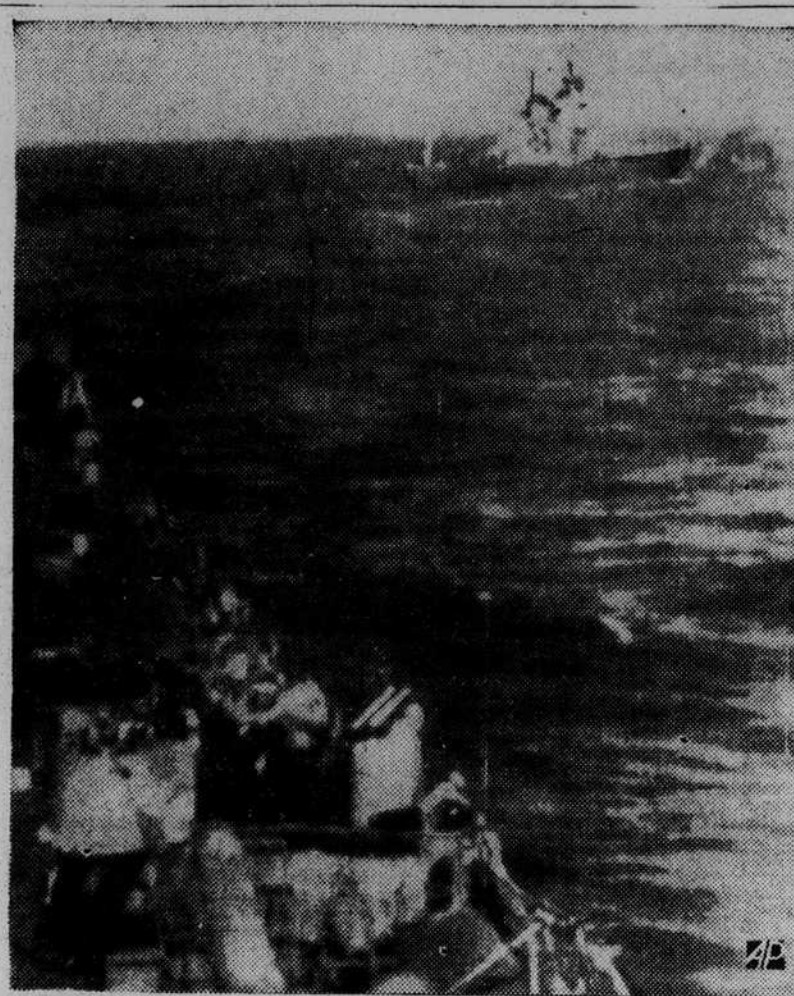
The tax leaders caution, however, that any reductions must be geared to the budget needs of the government.

Doughton said his committee will initiate a tax-trimming bill as soon as it acts on pending legislation to liberalize unemployment benefits.

Four Great Pacific Fleets To Patrol Jap Coastal Area

GUAM, Aug. 28.—(P)—Virtually the total strength of America's four Pacific fleets and three amphibious forces will put Allied occupation troops ashore in the Japanese empire and "control the coastal waters," for an indefinite period.

The fleets will mass their amphibious strength under the command of hard-bitten Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner to land troops, Admiral Nimitz said today in a press release, and the fleets will patrol specified zones of the enemy seas.



TRANSFERRING JAP EMISSARIES—The U. S. destroyer Nicholas pulls alongside the U. S. Battleship Missouri (right), flagship of the American Third Fleet in Sagami Bay, to transfer Jap emissaries to receive instructions for guiding American warships into the bay. The ship in the foreground is the U. S. Battleship Iowa.—(AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy direct via radio from U. S. S. Iowa in Sagami Bay).

Peacetime Goods Kill Black Markets

Prices On Used Cars Have Started Down; New Car Prices To Be Kept At 1942 Levels

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P)—Black markets were melting into thin air today—because more peacetime goods were coming up fast.

Black markets, prices, used cars, new cars, chickens, toys, and men waiting jobs—those were big subjects for Americans exactly two weeks after Japan threw in the sponge.

Reputable dealers in used cars and chickens said black markets in those fields are starting to disappear.

Government officials added that black markets in food are dwindling, and will fall away in all fields as shortages ease.

There was this prime news about prices today: 1. On used cars, they have finally started down.

2. On new cars, they will be about the same levels as in 1942—says OPA.

3. On goods in general, an army of retailers invaded Washington protest that the OPA is trying to hold their prices below what they can stand.

Some more developments in the nation's ponderous progress from war to peace: Toys—There will be plenty for Christmas, but most of them will be the wartime kind.

Men not working—Robert C. Goodwin, head of the U. S. Employment Service, said today.

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GULF STORM DIMINISHING IN VIOLENCE

Leaves Three Dead, Heavy Crop And Property Damage In Wake

BATTERED 400 MILES

By William C. Barnard HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 28.—(P)—What was left of the gulf hurricane which caused at least three deaths and millions in property and crop damage as it lashed the Texas coast, was fast diminishing inland west of Houston today.

The weather bureau, in a final advisory, ordered all hurricane warnings down on the Texas coast at 10 a. m. (EWT). It said the storm was centered between Sealy and Columbus, Tex., 28 to 40 miles from Houston.

From the base weather officer at the Miami, Fla., Army Air field, came a report that an army hurricane hunter, flying over what remained of the hurricane area, disclosed "no winds higher than 50 miles per hour."

But before it left the coast the storm had battered a stretch of some 40 miles, demolished or heavily damaged buildings in exposed coastal towns, and scooped high water onto the low coastal plain. Heavy damage to cotton and rice crops was reported.

Heavy rains accompanying the inland movement of the storm stopped traffic in Houston early today, and brought a threat of flood to those sections of the city near where Bayous were brimming.

THREE DEAD The death toll reached three as one man was killed in the collapse of a residence in suburban Houston, buffeted by a 55-mile an hour gale last night. Earlier two fishermen drowned off Port Isabel.

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EPES TRIAL TO BEGIN SOON

Lawyers Confer With Richmond, Columbia Psychiatrists

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 28.—(P)—Attorneys for Lt. Samuel C. Epes of Richmond, Va., and Fort Jackson, have conferred with Richmond doctors and Dr. C. Fred Williams of Columbia.

Williams, prominent psychiatrist, retired last spring as head of the state hospital here.

Lt. Epes reported to police officials last January that his wife was missing. After a search that extended throughout the southeast, Epes led officers to a foehole in the Fort Jackson maneuver area where his wife's body was exhumed.

He has been held in the Richland county jail since last spring. Epes has insisted that his wife died as the result of an overdose of sedatives and that he became alarmed and took the body out and buried it. The body was placed in the shallow grave without any covering except the clothing she wore.

Edgar A. Brown of Barnwell was engaged as chief counsel and will be assisted by Leith S. Bremner, Richmond criminal court lawyer and Claude N. Sapp, United States district Ave here.

Approximately 30 subpoenas have been issued at the courthouse for state witnesses. They are being summoned for the trial that is expected to take place in the second or third week of the criminal court term that opens here next week.

RUSSO-CHINESE TREATY: Pact One Of Most Hopeful Incidents Of War Period

By DEWITT MacKENZIE, AP News Analyst

The new Russo-Chinese treaty of friendship is—on the face of it—one of the most constructive pacts of the entire world war period.

Of course the proof of the pudding is in the eating, but the 30-year agreement, if carried out in the fullness of its promise, would go far towards guaranteeing peace between Asiatic nations for the coming generation. And that could do much to ensure global tranquility.

Advance Echelon Will Prepare For Arrival Of MacArthur Tomorrow

By The Associated Press MANILA, Aug. 28.—American airborne troops—the first foreign conquerors ever to set foot on Japan—took command of Tokyo's Atsugi airfield today, simultaneously with the careful but dramatic entry of the Third Fleet's special advance squadron into Tokyo Bay.

Legion Backs Truman's Stand On Inductions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P)—President Truman was told today that the American Legion is squarely behind his request for the continued induction of men 18 to 25 for the armed forces.

Col. John Thomas Taylor, national legislative director of the legion, told reporters he presented the legion's view in a conference with the president.

"We told him that we agreed with him that the men who have served two or three years should be returned to their homes and replaced by younger men," Taylor said. "Our view is that continuance of the Selective Service System is important to national security and to the keeping of our young men in top physical shape."

Taylor said the President's proposal fitted into the national defense program which the Legion has advocated since its existence.

"We told the President we were wholly in accord with the continuance of the Selective Service System," Taylor added.

Among those accompanying Taylor to the White House were T. O. Krabbel, national rehabilitation director and William T. Comer, chairman of the veterans preference committee.

NAVY CUTS The Navy set out today to return 2,839,000 men and women to civilian status within a year.

And on Capitol Hill, plans for making life in the armed services more attractive sprouted right and left, featuring suggestions of more pay and shorter terms of service.

Secretary Forrestal outlined the Navy's vastly expanded demobilization plans to newsmen late yesterday. Previously the sea arm contemplated discharging between 1,500,000 and 2,500,000 within a year.

Points To Be Reduced On Butter Sept. 2

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P)—Butter will be reduced from 16 to 12 red points a pound beginning September 2, OPA officials disclosed today.

The reduction is being made, they said, because of improvement in supplies and will apply to institutional users, as well as home users.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY 7:30 p.m.—CAP cadets meet at armory.

8:00 p.m.—Shelby-Tucson baseball game, to be played in Charlotte, will be broadcast from The Star office.

8:00 p.m.—WOW meets at woman's club room.

WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.—Midweek prayer and praise service at First Baptist church.

GUAM, Aug. 28.—(P)—The wanton killing by a Japanese officer of an American aviator who parachuted onto Koror island, in the Palau group, last May was disclosed in negotiations for surrender of the Palau garrison of approximately 4,000 Nipponese.

Col. G. L. Pike, marine corps officer who carried on the negotiations on behalf of Marine Brig. Gen. F. O. Rogers, does not expect the Palau garrison to capitulate until after formal peace has been signed and reported much haggling with the Japanese at the Peleliu conference.

The Japanese haggled about the words "surrender" and "prisoner." In the peace terms and censured the United States for use of the atomic bomb, Pike reported. UNREPENTANT The marine corps officer said that in probing the fate of the B-24 crewman known to have bailed out on Koror he was informed by a Colonel Tada (first name unavailable) that details were not available.

Tada said he regretted to inform me that although the American crew member parachuted May 4 and subsequently was taken prisoner, unfortunately he had been killed by a Japanese officer between May 10 and May 15, Pike said. "He stated the American was not killed as the result of the carrying out of the sentence of a military court, and added that although the loss of life was regrettable it was the opinion of the Japanese that incident was insignificant in comparison to the loss of innocent women's and children's lives caused by the atomic bomb."



DAHL FREEMAN

DAHL FREEMAN REPORTED DEAD

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Freeman of 215 Suttle street have been informed that their son, Sylvester Dahl Freeman, previously reported missing in action, is now listed as killed in action.

The telegram came from Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel and read:

"I deeply regret to inform you that a careful review of all facts available relating to the disappearance of your son, previously reported missing, leads to the conclusion that there is no hope for his survival and that he lost his life as a result of enemy action on April 2, 1945, in the service of his country. If further details are received they will be forwarded to you promptly."

IN FEBRUARY, 1943 A yeoman, second class, Freeman entered the navy in February, 1943, and had basic training at Bainbridge, Md. He was stationed in Washington, D. C., in the bureau of personnel for a year and was then assigned to a ship. He served seven months in the Atlantic and was transferred to the Pacific in January this year.

Born in Gaffney in 1925, he joined the Cherokee Avenue Baptist church in early boyhood and was assistant scoutmaster of the scout troop there. Prior to entering service he was employed in Gaffney.

The Navy Department informed Mr. and Mrs. Freeman that he was buried in a cemetery in the town of Zamami on the island by that name in the Kerama Retto group located near Okinawa.

Kiwanians Plan Inter-City Meet Here On Thursday

An inter-city meeting of Kiwanis clubs in this area will be held in Shelby Thursday at 7 p. m. for dinner at the Charles Hotel with Senator Clyde R. Hoey as speaker for the occasion, it was announced today by Fred W. Blanton, program chairman.

Kiwanians from the Forest City, Rutherfordton, Tryon, Marlon and Morganton clubs will join with the Shelby Kiwanians for the occasion which marks the first such inter-city gathering since gasoline rationing was instituted.

Game Broadcast At Star Tonight

A play-by-play broadcast of tonight's Junior national championship game between Shelby and Tucson, Arizona, will be furnished from The Star office starting at 7:55 o'clock for those fans unable to make the trip to Charlotte to witness the game.

Lee Kirby of radio station WBT will broadcast the game which comes to Shelby by long distance telephone through courtesy of Charlotte's station WAYS.

The Star will furnish telephone reports of the game to those who call 1100, and at 11:05 p. m. radio station WBT will announce final results.