

**WEATHER**

Mostly cloudy and mild with occasional light rains today and tonight; Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer with scattered showers.

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TELEMAT PICTURES

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State Theatre Today -  
"BACK TO BATAAN"  
Starring  
JOHN WAYNE

# MACARTHUR WILL MOVE HEADQUARTERS TO TOKYO

## Indian Troops Landing At Singapore

### OCCUPATION OF GREAT BRITISH BASTION BEGUN

Japs Fire Oil Tank Farm In Violation Of Surrender Terms

#### PRISONERS CHEER

By Charles A. Grumich  
SINGAPORE, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Indian troops landed at Singapore today and began occupation of this one-time bastion of the British empire which was surrendered to the Japanese Feb. 15, 1942.

The second battalion of the first Punjab regiment made the initial landing from light craft at the main wharf.

The Japanese, in apparent violation of the surrender terms, had set fire to the oil tank farm at Port Dickson. A huge column of smoke was observed there yesterday from the troopships enroute to Singapore.

Troops of the Fifth Indian division went ashore this morning from landing craft without opposition and marched past tamed Japanese sentries and cheering Allied prisoners of war still behind barbed wire.

**CHEER LIBERATORS**  
Prisoners in a camp near the Quay pressed against the wire and cheered in the trees, cheering their liberators.

An arriving Australian, recognize some of his countrymen, shouted: "Hello, you beauties."

At first observation the damage to the harbor appeared slight, although some reflagged superstructures in the harbor indicated sunken ships—probably victims of Superfortress raids.

The occupation, which will include the Johore causeway leading to the mainland of Malaya, began a day ahead of schedule.

### JAPS SUFFERED HEAVY LOSSES

TOKYO, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Premier Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni bluntly told the Japanese diet today that "enormous" military losses and "impoverishment" and exhaustion at home had forced Japan to surrender.

Speaking separately before the houses of peers and representatives, the premier said Japan had been cut off from her overseas empire and was unable to replenish war losses, while her cities were systematically destroyed by bombing.

The premier said that American aerial attacks burned 2,200,000 homes, killed or wounded "hundreds of thousands" of persons, and that 10,000,000 were "war sufferers" in one form or another.

"Especially after the loss of the Mariana Islands the advance of the Allied forces became progressively rapid," the premier said, "while air raid on Japan proper were intensified, causing disastrous damage that mounted as the days went by."

**LAST STRAW**  
Dumped upon a nation whose war-making power already had been "disastrously undermined," the atomic bomb—the last straw—was deemed "likely to result in obliteration of the Japanese people," Higashi-Kuni added.

"Moreover, the Soviet Union suddenly declared war . . . forcing us into the worst international situation . . . Japan had to stand at the crossroads, (uncertain) whether to hope against hope in the desperate struggle . . . or to stop fighting."

It was Emperor Hirohito who decided, he said, "to save millions of his subjects."

The premier urged strict obedience to the imperial surrender command, "admitting frankly the fact of our defeat of today, and fulfilling manfully and faithfully the terms of the Potsdam declaration to prove to all the world the true worth of our pledged word."

**Wainwright Is Nominated To Be 4-Star General**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—President Truman today nominated Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, recently liberated from the Japanese, for promotion to the rank of four-star general.



AMASHITA, 'TIGER OF MALAYA', SURRENDERS—Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita (right), erstwhile "Tiger of Malaya," commander of Jap forces in the Philippines, meets with American officers to surrender at Baguio, Luzon, P. I. The Yanks, left to right, are Maj. Gen. Robert S. Geightrier, commander of American forces on Luzon; Maj. Gen. Leo Donovan, Army Air Forces officer; Brig. Gen. Robert B. McBride, Jr., 32nd Division commander, and Col. Ernest A. Barlow, chief of staff from Army Signal Corps radiophoto from Manila, staff, 32nd Division, (reading paper).—(AP Wirephoto)

## Byrnes Reports Japanese Butchery, Says War Criminals To Be Punished

### OLD GLORY UP ON WAKE ISLE

Adm. Sakaibara, Jap Island Commander, Signed Surrender

By The Associated Press  
WAKE, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The American flag was raised on Wake Island—symbol of marine greatness—at 1:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The Japanese rear admiral who had commanded Wake since it fell on Dec. 23, 1941, saluted the stars and stripes. So did his staff and 40 of his garrison troops, who came to attention as a marine bugler sounded "Colors." They saluted as the flag was hoisted and their eyes followed as it rose, inch by inch, up a flagstaff which had been carried ashore from the American destroyer escort Levy.

Brig. Gen. Lawson Sanderson, commander of the Fourth Marine Aircraft wing, and 75 officers and men from three U. S. destroyer escorts reverently watched the flag arising after Rear Adm. Shigematsu Sakaibara, the island commander.

See OLD GLORY Page 2

### First Graders Must Have Certificates Of Birth, Vaccination

Children entering school for the first time this year who have not yet presented their birth certificates and certificates of vaccination against diphtheria, will be excluded from school, Monday, September 10, unless those certificates are obtained, superintendent of city schools Walter E. Abernethy announced today.

These certificates are required in the interest of public health, Mr. Abernethy explained, and must be presented by all children entering the first grade of school for the first time.

### Building, Farming, Selling Offer Best Job Openings

By STERLING F. GREEN  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Building, farming and selling. These looked like the biggest openings for job-hunting veterans and laid-off war workers.

The war manpower commission, in a report prepared to guide its own officials, found that retailers would need 200,000 more sales people and other store workers by October.

An even greater demand will follow October as stores build stocks for the Christmas shopping season. Then sales employment will drop off.

### Four Killed, Many Injured In Train Wreck

ARCADIA, CALIF., Sept. 5.—(AP)—The two locomotives and seven cars of a 16-car Santa Fe passenger train were derailed in a spectacular smashup last night, and a spokesman for the railroad said four persons were killed and 35 to 40 injured.

The second section of the east-bound California Limited hit a siding switch about a mile from the Santa Anita racetrack about 7:45 p.m. The locomotives crashed over on their left sides. Two baggage cars and two passenger coaches jammed together — one of the latter at right angle to the tracks — and three other passenger cars left the rails.

Three bodies were brought to a morgue improvised in the American Legion hall here. Two were identified as:

The Rev. Victor Hugo Schroeder, 41, Congregational minister, of Barstow, Calif.

Nobuo Itano, 57, an alien Japanese, of La Habra, Calif., said by sheriff's deputies to be a former resident of the Poston, Ariz., relocation camp.

**NOT IDENTIFIED**  
The body of another Japanese was not immediately identified.

A Santa Fe spokesman said the cause of the wrecks was not known.

Track was torn out for approximately 200 feet. A baggage car, splintered, snapped off a telephone pole, interrupting service in the vicinity.

An army surgeon amputated the crushed right leg of an unidentified male passenger. Workmen used acetylene torches to cut through twisted debris to free trapped passengers.

Cries of "morphine!" and "mother!" were heard from inside the cars. Hundreds of spectators milled around the wreckage. Nearly 200 policemen patrolled the scene, and a police radio car's loud-speaker directed rescue workers.

**SERVICEMEN**  
Service men among passengers in the wrecked cars directed traffic and administered first aid. Sailors and marines fashioned their jackets into stretchers for the seriously injured.

Water Moore, assistant superintendent of the line's Los Angeles division, said trains were using the siding during work on the main track. The train's first section had passed by safely some time before.

Another Santa Fe spokesman, Ed Ryder, said a board would investigate today and that the railway hoped to have travel resumed today.

Construction, potentially a huge employer, is off to a slow start on its peacetime recovery. Even so, it will need 100,000 more men for new building by mid-October and another 100,000 for repair and maintenance work.

Because Japan collapsed at harvest time, agriculture was ready to hire about 1 million persons from August to October. Then farming will take its seasonal slump in employment.

WMC's survey of the work opportunities.

See BUILDING Page 8

### ARMY HINTS AT BROAD PLAN OF DISCHARGES

Men With 45 Points Up To May 12 Not To Be Sent Overseas

#### SPUR ENLISTMENTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The army hinted broadly today that it expects to discharge within a year all enlisted men 34 and older as well as those who had 45 points up to May 12.

It dropped the hint in an announcement which said men in those categories no longer will be sent overseas.

Meanwhile, the house military committee resumed its study of ways to step up at once enlistments in the regular army. The reason: So inductions between now and next May 15 can be held to a minimum.

The army announced that an intensive world-wide recruiting drive is underway to raise a volunteer postwar army. Under the direction of Brig. Gen. Harold N. Gilbert, the campaign will be carried out by a force of 7,800 officers and men working from 600 cities and towns in the United States.

The drive, the war department said, will be more intensive than the pre-Pearl Harbor campaign which raised the regular army and air force from 140,000 to more than 500,000.

At present the army is limited by law to an enlisted force of 800,000 but this ceiling may be raised by congress.

Soldiers now in service who reenlist, whether overseas or at home, will be given furloughs

See ARMY Page 2

### HEAVY TAXES WILL CONTINUE

Doughton, Cannon Not Optimistic Over Large Cuts In Taxes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the tax-writing house ways and means committee agreed today with Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson that heavy taxes are likely for some time.

So did Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the house appropriations committee, although the Missourian voiced the hope "some billions" of dollars already appropriated could be recovered.

Cannon gave his views as his committee met to hear Budget Director Harold D. Smith's ideas on how much money already allotted for the current fiscal year would be turned back into the treasury.

But whatever the amount, Cannon said, he is not optimistic over the prospects of cutting taxes for some time "because we still will need billions to operate the government and finance the national debt and we must get around to balancing the budget."

**SOUND ECONOMY**  
Doughton told newspapermen, "I don't see how we can make great tax cuts," adding:

"But we won't close the door. I never visualized any heavy cuts as some people are predicting. But I want taxes as low as possible for a sound economy."

The North Carolinian led the congressional battle that scrapped former Secretary Morgenthau's 1943 treasury proposal for \$10,500,000,000 in added taxes. The battle ended in a bill producing a compromise amount of about \$2,000,000,000 additional.

**SIZABLE TAXES**  
Commenting on Vinson's Labor Day tax speech in Peoria, Ill., Doughton said: "I believe he is a practical man. We won't be a great deal apart."

Vinson said that even after demobilization and reconversion the federal budget probably would be around \$25,000,000,000 a year, and to meet such an obligation "we must have sizable taxes—although we may be able to make some reductions in the tax rates."

Doughton has said his committee will turn immediately to writing a tax-revision bill as soon as it completes work on legislation proposing higher unemployment benefits.

### Formal Surrender Of All Jap Troops In China Expected Within A Week

By Donald Huth  
NANKING, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Gen. Leng Hsin, commander of Chinese troops now in Nanking, said today the formal surrender of all Japanese troops in China would probably occur "within a week," and other competent sources expected the ceremony to take place Sunday.

The general said in a press conference that plans had been made for dispersal of Japanese troops in China after the official surrender, but the details were not announced.

After the formal surrender ceremony Japanese troops will give up their arms, ammunition and other war materials.

This capital itself will be divided into districts for purposes of disarmament, Gen. Leng said. He declared revised figures showed the Japanese had 78,000 officers and men, 14,000 sick and wounded and 7,800 Japanese civilians in Nanking at the present time.

In addition, he said, there are some 7,500 puppet troops in the city.

Chinese Sixth army troops were expected to begin arriving today, and Leng has ordered the Japanese to move out of the Chinese military academy so the new troops may be billeted there. The troops are being flown in a mass airborne movement from Chihkiang.

Leng said there were about 400,000 Chinese civilians now in Nanking, compared with the pre-war population of about 750,000. He said there had been no disorders since he arrived.

Leng, whose headquarters is opposite Japanese headquarters, said the puppet groups will be disbanded about Sept. 17, and that "many have come over to our side."

The railroad between Nanking and Shanghai is being operated by puppet and Japanese troops, Leng said. Last Friday a train was derailed by bandits, and still another was derailed Sunday, but the Japanese repaired the line, which is being used for both civilian and military travel.

In Nanking American correspondents who have arrived for the surrender ceremonies have been confined to the Metropolitan hotel and the International club for the present as a safety measure.

"GUESTS" OF JAPS  
The correspondents were told that the American and Chinese troops who arrived less than a

See FORMAL Page 2

## FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION WILL OCCUPY CITY

Directive Says All Japs Must Be Disarmed By October 10

By The Associated Press  
YOKOHAMA, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The occupation of Tokyo will begin Saturday (Friday U. S. date.)

The U. S. First (dismounted) cavalry division, first into Manila, where it liberated Santo Tomas internment camp last February, will enter the bomb-shattered capital city then.

General MacArthur is expected to move his headquarters from Yokohama to the United States embassy building in Tokyo about the same time.

The supreme commander of the Allied powers announced plans for the First cavalry movement today shortly after he issued a far-reaching directive which drove home to the full impact of defeat on Japan.

The directive demanded forthwith all information—necessary for swiftly disarming Japan's war machine, and ordered the beaten nation to place vast facilities at the beck and call of steadily enlarging occupation forces.

Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, whose Eighth army will occupy Honshu north of Yokohama, and all Hokkaido Island, said all Japanese troops will be disarmed by Oct. 10.

In his area, which embraces Tokyo, Eichelberger expects to have eight and two-thirds combat divisions (more than 130,000 troops) by that date. He estimated the initial occupation of Japan's four islands would require between 300,000 and 400,000 troops.

Occupational strength equal to that of Eichelberger's Eighth probably will be concentrated on South Honshu and the southern islands of Shikoku and Kyushu

See FIRST Page 2

## G-W Plans \$120,000 Building Program

Committee Instructed To Have Dormitory, Heating Plant, Clinic Ready Within Year

An immediate \$120,000 building program designed to have a new 50-student dormitory, central heating plant and the Royster Health Clinic ready for service by the opening of the 1946 college year was announced today by officials of Gardner-Webb Junior College at Boiling Springs.

A. W. McMurry, chairman of the college's executive committee, announced projection of the building program following a series of meetings in which a six-member building committee was named to include R. Dover, Jr., chairman, Mrs. Rush Stroupe, Clifford Hamrick, O. M. Mull, J. W. Gardner, and A. W. McMurry.

**DOVER LIBRARY PLAN**  
Instructions to the building committee were:

1. To proceed as soon as practical to secure an architect to prepare plans for a new dormitory to house around 50 students, plans for a new central heating plant and plans for the Royster clinic.

2. To strive to have these buildings constructed and ready for occupancy at the opening of the college year in September, 1946; it was estimated.

See G-W Page 2

## Congress Waits Truman Message, Due Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—President Truman will send a message to congress tomorrow, senate leaders said today, and it will be so comprehensive that it may take a couple of hours to read it.

Talking with newsmen after a White House conference with the President, Democratic Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) said Mr. Truman will not deliver the message in person.

It will be accompanied by separate documents pertaining to subjects discussed in the message.

Conferring with the President besides Barkley were Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), president pro tem of the senate, and Speaker Rayburn. Barkley said the President did not show them the message.

**CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES**  
The conference was held as congress reassembled for its first peacetime session since 1941. A dozen controversy-freighted issues confronted the lawmakers, but neither house scheduled any legislative work this week.

Speaker Rayburn said after

See CONGRESS Page 2

## DIATRIBE ON LEND-LEASE: America Will Not Neglect Her Part In Rehabilitation

By DeWitt MacKENZIE, AP News Analyst

## PEARL HARBOR ECHOES HEARD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The shadow of Pearl Harbor hung over Congress today as it convened for its first peacetime session since the Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941, which plunged the nation into war.

Even as the legislators assembled there were renewed demands for a congressional investigation to determine who, if anyone, was responsible for the disaster.

Indications, however, were that the consideration of practical politics would determine how far the demands will get. Any investigation that might eventually point the finger of blame at the administration conceivably would be issued by the Republicans as an issue in the 1946 congressional elections.

But some Republicans were wary that an investigation undertaken by a Democratic-controlled Congress might clear the administration and have an adverse reaction on the minority party which has been most vocal in the demands for an inquiry.

**DEFENDS HULL**  
Meanwhile, Secretary of State Byrnes added his voice to those who have come to the defense of former Secretary Hull against criticism leveled at Hull by the army's Pearl Harbor inquiry board. The board, already reported on that score by President Truman and Secretary of War Stimson, said Hull "touched the button" of war in November, 1941, by handing the Japanese a document they considered an ultimatum.

Byrnes told a news conference he thought Hull had showed that interpretation to be inaccurate in a letter the former secretary wrote to Stimson. And Byrnes added he thought the army board had gone beyond its jurisdiction in criticizing his predecessor.

Asserting that so far he knew it was the first time a board of army officers had criticized a civilian official of the government, Byrnes added he thought any comment on Hull's conduct of foreign relations properly should be made by Congress.

See AMERICA Page 3