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SECRET POLICE

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Head Of Kempei-Tai Re-

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and peace of the world.

HEADQUARTERS

Both Imura and his next in

moves against occupation troops

place where scores of Japanese

persons suspected of opposing the

war were held for days—deprived of food, deprived of legal repre-

sentation, and questioned for long

Imura is a 57-year-old field of-

ficer who served in New Guinea

and New Celebes, returning last

December to Tokyo where he took

Ishida and Imura spoke through

weeks ago, and had expressed

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OMINATO, Japan, Sept. 11.—(A)

-Lt. Col. James P. Devereux, he-

Devereux Reported

In Bibai Area Camp

assuming his present post.

"A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS" Starring CORNEL WILDE

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- State Theatre Today -

ADMIRAL TOJO ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT HARI KIRI

Truman May Come To Kings Mountain For Speech This Fall

ACCEPTS BID FOR ADDRESS TENTATIVELY

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Senator Hoey Notifies Star Of Probable Acceptance

LIKELY IN NOVEMBER

President Truman today accepted tentatively a speaking engagement at the Kings Mountain battleground celebration for early November when he visits North Carolina in the course of a trip to Warm Springs, Senator Clyde R. Hoey advised The Star today by long distance telephone.

Senator Hoey had just come from a conference with the President in which he and Senator J. W. Bailey urged appointment of Judge John J. Parker to the Supreme court bench.

In course of the talks Senator Hoey renewed the invitation to the President to visit Cleveland county and participate in the 165th anniversary celebration of the Battle of Kings Mountain, turning point of the American Revolution. President Truman, who previously had accepted an invitation to address the North Carolina State Senate gathering in Statesville, said that if the Kings Mountain visit could be included in his itinerary he would like nothing bet-

Glee A. Bridges, chairman of Cleveland county commissioners, who suggested earlier that President Truman be invited to speak at this year's celebration said today that he would start at once day that he would start at once county-wide committees Ask Parker's President Truman's convenience. The President told Senators Hoey and Bailey that he would be unable to make a suggested visit to WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—(平)—Hendersonville on the trip, but Democratic Senators Bailey and that he thought the Kings Moun- Hoey of North Carolina called at tain engagement can be worked the White House today to urge the

President Herbert Hoover in Parker to the United States su-1930 came to Kings Mountain for preme court. the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain.

WAR CAPTIVE CAMP LOCATED ON HOKKAIDO

U. S. S. PANAMINT, Ominato Bay, Japan, Sept. 11. —(A)— Carrier pilots who made radio contacts with allied prisoners of war at which includes North Carolina, Bibia in west central Hokkaido re- Parker was urged as a successor ported yesterday the captives ap- to Owen J. Roberts, who recently peared in good condition.

The prisoners seemed to be clothed adequately, waved and "jumped around" in elation as the American fliers roared overhead, added the pilots, Lt. Cmdr. Robert Startzell,

pilots, Lt. Cmdr. Robert Startzell, Houston, Tex., and Lt. (jg) Walter K. Webb, Galdwinsville, N. Y. After communicating with the prisoners by walkie talkie radio, Startzell and Webb reported that the senior medical officer is Capt. J. R. Bumgarner, Hillsboro, N. C. There are four other camps in the vicinity.

ONCE NOMI :ATED

Judge Parker was once nominated for the supreme court by President Hoover but the senate did not confirm the nomination. He has been a judge of the Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals since Oct. 3, 1925, by appointment of President Coolidge.

Ten to 12 tons of supplies were dropped on Bibia and drops will the captives can North Carolina. He is 59 years old. be continued until the captives can

Trial Of Joyce Set For Next Monday

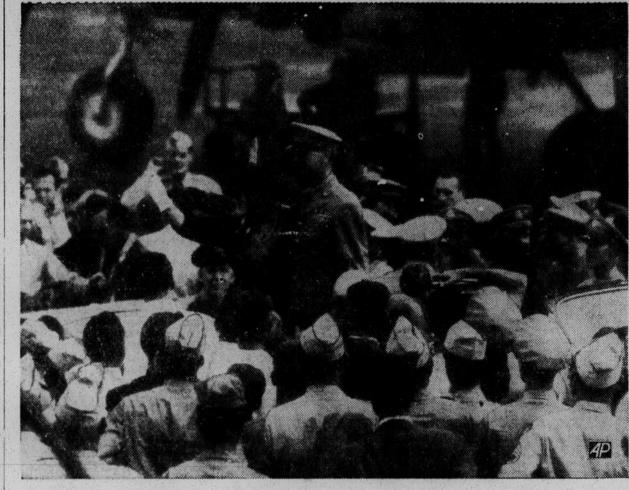
LONDON, Sept. 11. —(P)— The trial of William Joyce, 39, American-born Nazi radio propagandist known as Lord Haw Haw, on a charge of treason has been set for next Monday.

The trial will be heard by Jus-

tice J. Tucker at London's famous old Bailey court.
Also scheduled for trial at the

September session of central crim-inal court is the case of John Amery, 33-year-old son of the former British secretary of state for India on a treason charge.

At a preliminary hearing in July Amery was accused of attempting to induce British prisoners of war alongside the Germans



ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

WASHINGTON CROWD GREETS GEN. WAINWRIGHT—A cheering crowd surrounds Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright and his wife, Kitty, (center), as the hero of Corregidor arrives at the National Airport from San Francisco. He was liberated from a Jap prison camp in Manchuria recently. Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, sits just to the left of Mrs. Wainwright .- (AP Wirephoto).

Wainwright Ready To Tell His Story

General In Seclusion Today After Strenuous Day Of Acclaim Yesterday

By Arthur Edson

ter than to visit that historic spot; he felt it could be arranged for him to speak at Statesville in the morning and at the battle-ground in the afternoon.

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DIRECTORS NAI

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Parker himself was on President

Truman's calling list for later in

Now a member of the U. S. court

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. -

(AP)-John J. Parker of North

Carolina, it was learned today,

may be appointed the United

States member of the interna-

tional court to try German war

He won a strong endorsement

recently from Comptroller General

Lindsay Warren, a fellow North

In 1920, Parker was the Repub-

Some congressional sources have

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WHAT'S DOING

7:00 p.m.—Regular meeting

7:30 p.m.-CAP cadets meet

8:00 p.m.-Local chapter of

8:15 p.m. - Members and

would-be members of Shelby

Saddle Horse association will

meet in council chamber of

WEDNESDAY

Presbyterian church.

Baptist church.

7:45 p.m.—Prayer meeting at

8:00 p.m. - Fellowship hour

8:00 p.m. - Midweek prayer

praise service at First

at Central Methodist church.

Eastern Star meets at Maso-

of the Lions club.

at armory.

znic Temple.

of appeals for the Fourth circuit

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retired.

partment. And there is no indica- "I am obedient only to the im- backers of the so-called full em- ery, A. L. Calton, C. Rush Hamtion when it will be given to the perial will of the emperor," Lt. ployment bill. nation. Perhaps that won't come Gen. Jo Imura said through his until the army has tracked down the individual Japanese responsi-Nomination ble for the grimmer details of that story. The general's taking a rest today-a well-earned one. Yester-

1. Saw his wife for the first time in four dreary years.

2. Made three speeches. 3. Got the congressional me-dal of honor from President Truman.

4. Rode through miles of cheering spectators—in an open car in typical (hot and hu-mid) Washington weather.

5. Held a news conference, at which he disclosed that Japanese jailers heaped 'indigni-ties" on high ranking American officers.

"The American people," h said, "must realize fully the nature of the enemy we knew

Yesterday's pell-mell schedule vas strenuous enough to put a well man in the hospital. But Wainwright, 62, still weak from his imprisonment, and with a toothache to boot, showed the same stuff that brought him through his long ordeal.

THOUSANDS CHEER He grinned and waved to thousands upon thousands who fear when he learned we were go-cheered for "Skinny." And his voice was firm and determined when he

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Tropical Storm Off Puerto Rico

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 11. —(P)— A in the Bibai area of Hokkaido tropical disturbance of moderate intensity was apparently centered the district reported here today. about 370 miles north of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and was moving northward at about 18 miles per hour, the weather bureau said in a a.m. (EWT) advisory.

Only meager observation data had been received from the storm area, the bureau added. The disturbance was attended by winds of 50 to 60 miles per hour over a somewhat larger area north-

Caution was advised to vessels in the path of the storm.

Japanese On Borneo

Give Up To Aussies

SYDNEY, Sept. 11—(P)—Lt. Gen.
Baba, commander of Japanese on
Borneo, and Rear Adm. Saburo
Sato, commander of Nipponese
naval forces on New Guinea, have
surrendered to the Australians, it

The Americans would prefer for
the British to tell what they want
and then negotiate on that basis. was announced today.

UP FIGHT FOR Suggests Supplement To

KILGORE GIVES

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1945

Let Payments Last For 26 Weeks

NO \$25 MAXIMUM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.— (AP)—Senator Kilgore (D-WV) today abandoned his drive for unemployment compensation benefits ranging up to \$25 a veek for 26 weeks.

Instead he suggested that the federal government supplement state funds where the maximum payment period does not lest 26 payment period does not last 26

As Kilgore explained it to a news conference, a state which paid benefits for 14 weeks would get federal money for 12 more weeks.

Present rates would be retained—there would be no assurance of a \$25 maximum.

Kilgore said he was willing for the senate finance committee to clause saying that if the states did not pay the proposed schedule the government benefits,

payment, at present rates.

But Kilgore said this would be unfair, that this would mean pay-ments would last 21 weeks in Mississippi, 30 weeks in Michigan and 39 weeks in Washington state. He told reporters uniformity was

He hasn't said just when his re- pletely by Oct. 15 and "don't worry Emphasis on the part of private port will be given to the war dethere will be none."

Emphasis on the part of private Elected directors for one year enterprises should play in assuring terms are R. T. LeGrand, Horace peacetime jobs came today from Easom, B. G. Beason, J. B. Low-

They carried to a senate bankinterpreters. "Our chief concern ing subcommittee (10 a.m. EWT) now is the establishment of peace changes embodying this emphasis no steps toward a secret under- should be the government's "responsibility."

command, Lt. Gen. Otogoro Ishi- of the projected law states that it da, pledged themselves personally shall: responsible to keep down any "Stimulate, encourage, and

In the redraft, the first point

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U.S. Corporations I met Imura at his big brick headquarters across the street from the imperial palace grounds. **Slated For Control** Within these sober walls, was the civilians have told me that many

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 -(AP)ernment corporations.

over the defense of that city until rejection.

their own two interpreters, and my interpreters stood idly at my side. He had been a prisoner within these walls only a few

French Troops Off For Indo-China

PARIS, Sept. 11. -(A)- The rols marine commander on Wake French press agency said today the Island, is alive and in charge of first contingent of French reoccuone of the prisoner of war camps pation troops—900 members of Gen. in the Bibai area of Hokkaido Jacques Leclerc's Second armored

British Want \$3,000,000,000 From U. S. In Next 3 Years

in an Anglo-American economic ECONOMIC OFFICIALS

confrence opening here today. Both sides are reluctant to talk about actual dollar aid although

and then negotiate on that basis.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. —(P)— determine the pattern of postwar Financial help totalling at least trade and therefore of peace for \$3,000,000,000 for the next three years to come, will be organized at years appears to be the British goal a meeting called for 4 p.m. (EWT).

It will bring together Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, and assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton, who head their delegations. Also present will be top eco-nomic officials of both govern-

Halifax will have a news conference Wednesday. The negotia-See BRITISH Page 2



TELEMAT PICTURES

FRED BLANTON

Other Officers, Directors Elected, Committee Reports Heard

Fred W. Blanton, banker and knock out of his bill a mandatory insurance executive, was called forces. back to chairmanship of the Cleveland county chapter of the American Red Cross, a post he filled Shigetara Shimada, Nobusuke Ki-Both Senators Vandenberg (R- for five years from 1938, when the Mich) and Taft (R-Ohio) have board of directors held their an- ida, Hiroya Ino, Chikahiko Koizusuggested that the government nual meeting Monday night. He mi, Sadaichi Suzuki, all members augment state payments to allow succeeds Dale R. Yates who for of the Pearl Harbor war cabinet; for a 50 percent longer period of two years headed the organiza- and General Homma, commander tion until his recent removal to of Japanese forces in the Philip

Vincennes, Indiana. Re-elected were Fred L. Baird, death march from Bataan and who mer premier's arrest came after vice-chairman; Robert H. Cooke, accepted General Wainwright's surtreasurer; J. L. Suttle, jr., secre- render. tary and assistant treasurer. Nom-

ination of the staff members will be first consideration of the new The finance committee may vote was elected for the first time on board of directors which this year DIRECTORS NAMED

Elected directors for one year rick, sr., Samuel Wilson, B. Austell, A. C. Brackett and Doris Bolt; for two year terms are Mr. in this country. There shall be but stating that full employment Falls, Mrs. Rush Stroup, M. A. Spangler, sr., J. Horace Grigg, Datha Elliott, Lester O. Hamrick, Jean Schenck and Reid Misenheimer; for three year terms Thad Stamey, John F. Schenck, jr., Charles Dover and Han C. Houpe.
Reports on the past year's work were were rendered by the committee about the agenda.

The foreign secretaries of Ruschines and China are here with Byrnes, starting peace machinery provided by were were rendered by the com-mittee chairmen. Mrs. H. E. No-Byrnes himself did ell, war prisoners aid chairman, reported 120 visits and that only two Cleveland county boys remain Congress moved today to take in custody of the enemy, they be-over control of virtually all gov- ing in Japanese camps so far as is known. Holt McPherson, disas-A bill on which the house sched- ter preparedness chairman, reuled debate this afternoon would ported that committee in readi- canese Islands, off Turkey's west require most of the 101 govern- ness for emergency call; Mrs. E. coast, will go to Greece. At the The senate military committee ment corporations to submit an- L. Kemper's report on home nurs- narrows of the Mediterraneannual budgets which would be sub- ing showed activity; the produc- Fantelleria-the first island con-

ject to congressional change or tion report of Mrs. Frank Love's quered by air power alone—probsurgical dressings report showed ably will become either a British House leaders expect the meas- 113,400 dressings made in that or international base. A strip of retary of War Stimson and Gen. ure to pass late today or tomor- program; in knitting 325 workers Italian Eritrea will be claimed by George C. Marshall of demobilizarow. It has been opposed by some put in 8,403 hours making 1,173 Ethiopia. of the agencies concerned, but a articles under direction of Mrs. similar measure by Senator Byrd Norris Lackey; in sewing 1,740 that a strip of eastern Cyrenaica, army plans to step up its release (D-Va) and Butler (R-Neb) has filled army kit bags, 1,807 unfill—been endorsed by President Truebeen endorsed by Pre covers, 100 housewives, while 200 or Egyptian rule. The territory is insisted upon public hearings. utility bags are ready for ship- inhabited by the Senussi tribe of ment together with 100 men's pa-jamas and 50 infants' slips.

Arabs, whom the British have will begin tomorrow and that promised freedom from Italian Stimson, Marshall, Secretary of

jamas and 50 infants' slips.

In nurses' aid, Mrs. J. W. Har-rule. bison, chairman, 18 aides per TWO WEEKS month averaged duty for a total Byrnes said he expected to re- to appear. of 4,386 hours. Four had put in main in London two weeks and over 500 hours each, they being then commute between here and Colo), who criticized what he call-Miss Elizabeth Alexander, Mrs. Washington. He talked with the ed the "snail's pace" of demobili-

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Committee Votes To End War Time

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 —(P)— Internment Camps WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 -(AP)committee voted unanimously today to do away with war time at the end of this month.

The action, if approved by the whole Congress-and such approval seems certain - would the nation's clocks back one hour. The legislation provides for 1eestablishing standard time at 2 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, last day of

the month. Rep. Boren (D-Okla), author of the measure, said he expected to bring it before the house tomorrow and predicted it would pass there without a dissenting voice.

Ex-Premier Still Alive 3 Hours After Shooting, Is Given '50-50 Chance'

TOKYO, Sept. 11.—(A)—Hideki Tojo, the Japanese wartime premier who ordered the treacherous Pearl Harbor attack, shot himself today as General MacArthur's operatives knocked at his door to arrest him-but American blood transfusions tonight had given him a "50-50 chance" for life.

A Japanese doctor earlier had reported nothing could save the "dying" ex-premier. Nearly three hours after the shooting, however, he remained alive-although he probably was not conscious of the fight his former enemies were mak-

Tojo, shaven-headed "razor brain" of Japan's militarist clique, had identified himself through a window as American officers neared; then, lacking time for the ceremonial knives which he had prepared, used a pistol on himself.

General MacArthur tonight directed that 39 other persons, in-

shi, Rear Adm. Ken. Terashima, pines who was "responsible" for the

Also listed were Jose Laurel, pupcluding Shigenori Togo, member of pet president of the Philippines;
Tojo's Pearl Harbor cabinet, and Jorge Vargas, puppet ambassador Lt. Gen. Masahara Homma, of from the Philippines to Japan; Philipines Infamy, be taken into Heinrich Stahmer, German ambascustody by the American military sador to Japan; Pratap Mahendra, president of the "Aryan army," Indian pro-Japanese organization, Togo, Okinori Kaya, Admiral headquarters spokesmen explained.

MacArthur also ordered Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding the 24th army corps Japanese in governmental positions as rapidly as possible "consistent with the safety of perations.

MacArthur's order for the for-See EX-PREMIER Page 2

Italy First Topic Before Ministers

Future Of Germany, Atomic Bomb Not On Agenda For Big Five Foreign Ministers

LONDON, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes told a press conference today that Italy would be the first topic for the conference of foreign ministers of five allied nations meeting this afternoon and that the atom

Byrnes himself did not say so, but it was understood that the United States would ask that the bulk of Italy's colonies be left under Italian control as trusteeships, with United Nations supervision. It is expected that the Dode-

Byrnes said the future of

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19,000 Women And Children In Java

MELBOURNE, Sept. 11. —(P)
—A smal Allied party has landed in Java and found 19,000 women and children crowded in five Batavia internment camps. the Netherland East Indies govrnment information office announced today.

Two thousand of those interned were said to be seriously

Allied medical officers taking medicines and relief to the internees and war prisoners, the announcement said.

END TO DRAFT

Committee Asks Explanation Of Demobilization Plans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 -(AP)overrode objections of Chairman mand an explanation from Sec-The British are expected to ask | Even after they were told the

> Thomas then announced they Navy Forrestal and Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King had been invited

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Thelma Hopper Smith, Mrs. Inez British foreign secretary, Ernest zation, said Thomas asked the Allen and Mrs. Max Francis. Bill Bevin, early today. committee to delay action until military leaders fix the number of men needed for occupation in

Asia and Europe. The committee was informed that in the first week of September the army had discharged 72,-573 men or 20,598 more than re-

leased the previous week. At the same time, members learned that the army's strength on Sept. 1 still was 8,6 0,00 pared with 8,103,000 a year prev-

War department records furnished the committee indicated that discharges now are coming at the rate of 4,380,000 a year. This would be almost doubled, committee members heard, when the rate of

2,000 a day is reached. The army said it could disharge men as rapidly in the 26 eparation centers as it could ge them back to this country. It added that 661,000 had been released between May 12 and Sept. 1.