



# Henderson Daily Dispatch



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## HONG KONG EVACUATED BY JAP TROOPS



MARCHING TO WAITING SHIPS for passage and transfer to the mainland where they will be disarmed and interned are Japanese troops who garrisoned the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong for four years. Rear Admiral C. H. J. Harcourt took over command of the city for the British. (International)

## Extent Of Red Control Key To Peace Treaties

### Yanks And German Girls Can't Wed, U. S. Group Rules

Berlin, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Indications pointed today that World War II peace settlements are becoming a question the extent of Russian control in Europe as weighed against the extent of American control in the Pacific.

So far as is known, the question of Pacific policy has received no attention from the council of foreign ministers of the Allied big five now in session here.

The British press has seized upon Foreign Commissar Molotov's hint that Soviet Russia will be unwilling to give up her demand for Italian colonies in Africa so long as the United States wants control of mandated islands of the Pacific, seized at a high cost from Japan.

While the foreign ministers continued their talks on a Romanian peace treaty, which sources here report may be turned over to deputies today, there were more and more signs that no final decisions regarding peace treaties and other matters up for discussion will be made until global political fights are ironed out.

It seems evident, sources close to the Foreign Office and the foreign ministers' conference, that Russia sees no difference in United States plans aimed at insuring future Pacific security and her demands for eastern European security.

## Super-Spy Agency Dies

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—America's secret spy service vanished today—in the best cloak and dagger tradition—somewhere between the State and War Departments.

President Truman yesterday transferred the main functions of the Office of Strategic Services to the State Department but he said that whatever was left over after the transfer would go to the War Department.

Thus, State Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, now in London, was given full responsibility for developing America's first peacetime foreign intelligence service, except for the usual commercial agents and the diplomatic service.

President Truman directed Byrnes to set up an inter-departmental committee on the matter. At the same time, he established an interim service to act until December 31. By that time Byrnes is to have a more permanent organization lined-up.

(Continued on Page Three.)

## 'Wreck' And Band Scramble For Attention—Band Wins

An automobile collision and Henderson's high school band died for attention last night—and the collision came out second best.

The time was a little before 8 p.m. The place: the intersection of Wyche and Wimber streets. A crowd had gathered along Garnett street to watch the band parade past. The band passed. Its music was still audible when suddenly the night was rent by the screech of rubber crashing on the pavement as a driver applied his brakes. Then there was the thump of the impact as two metal bodies crashed together.

Then there was silence—except for the playing of the band a few blocks away.

Suddenly, a crowd gathered. Not large at first, only about three or four. The few spectators swelled to eight, ten, a score, then about thirty-five. A policeman was there almost before the fellows in a Model A—a group of soldiers—could get their lights turned off.

Nothing—not even a wreck can detract from the martial airs and proud bearing of a high school band—especially the night before the opening football game of the season.

## Arrest Of Jap General Is Ordered

### Doihara Had Been Named Commander of General Army

Tokyo, Sept. 21.—(AP)—General MacArthur today ordered "the immediate arrest" of Lt. Gen. Doihara—whose recent appointment to command Japan's first general army was given Allied approval—and issued a ten point code to guide operations of the censored press and radio.

Japan's cabinet met for three hours to decide on problems which sources said included mapping food sources and repatriation of civilians in Korea and Manchuria.

The newspaper Asahi added today another dime novel thriller to the tale of Japanese surrenders crisis intrigue, reported last Friday. Premier Suzuki barely escaped with his life from a band of armed Japanese soldiers August 15. The band, evidently angered by surrender plans, machine-gunned in quick succession two houses which he had just left.

Doihara, once called Japan's "Lawrence of Manchuria," was his country's advance agent in its Asian conquest.

Appointment Surprising

His appointment as commander of first general army, succeeding Field Marshal General Sugiyama, who committed suicide, was a surprise to many Japanese, who said his past record was not one which would inspire American confidence. American officers said after a conference that Doihara had pledged cooperation.

General MacArthur's code for the Japanese press specified that news must adhere to the truth and said that "nothing may be printed which might disturb public tranquility."

Meanwhile, American marines prepared to expand their smoothly running occupation to the naval base of Sasebo on Kyushu. The fifth amphibious force will take over Saturday.

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