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## Army Begins Trip Round World Today

### Only Eight of More Than 20 on Plane Will Go Entire Way

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A giant C-54 Army Air Transport Command plane thunders eastward over the Atlantic late today, opening the first regular world-girdling schedule. It will carry to high adventure seven men and a woman who, will be guinea pigs as well as observers on the 23,147-mile flight.

Take-off at 5 p. m. (EWT) from the Washington National Airport, the 40-passenger Douglas Skymaster will head first for Bermuda. Then after a one-hour stop, it will wing on to the Azores, North Africa, Egypt, India, China and back home again—in 151 hours—by way of the Philippines, Honolulu and the Pacific islands made sacred by American blood spilled there in battles against the Japanese.

Planes of the ATC have circled the world many times. This schedule, "The Globster," will be the first continuous round the world service. And more than the mere novelty is wrapped up in the flight, as many tests will be made by the ATC officers.

## Six Polish Girls Tried To Blow-Up Nazi Horror Camp

Lauenburg, Germany, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Six Polish girls plotted to blow up a German concentration camp and its infamous gas chamber and crematorium, before all of them were found out and hanged, a young Polish Jewess testified today at the trial of 43 defendants, charged with various war crimes. The trial is being conducted by a British court.

## Japs Tried To Cover Up Executions

Shanghai, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Cunning Japanese tried to cover up on the disposition of three Doolittle fliers who were executed by firing squads on trumped-up charges on October 15, 1942.

New evidence in American hands today showed: Wooden boxes, containing the cremated bodies were turned over to a civilian intermediary. They should have been given to the International Red Cross.

The falsified records listed the three airmen as having died on different dates. All three were shot the same day after having been tied to crude crosses in an old Chinese cemetery near here.

## PUBLICATION RULES

Effective Monday, October 1, the Henderson Daily Dispatch will adopt different rules and regulations governing advertising and news matter.

No advertising will be accepted on any day for publication that day, except that classified copy may be turned in up to twelve o'clock noon on day of publication.

No news items will be accepted for guaranteed publication after 11 a. m. any day.

Return to standard time and necessity for getting the paper to press earlier necessitates these moves, and The Dispatch earnestly solicits the cooperation of all its friends in this effort to render better service. It is hoped there will be no requests for deviation from these rules on any day.

Henderson Daily Dispatch

## SON'S KISS WELCOMES DEVEREUX



MARINE HERO OF WAKE ISLAND, Lt. Col. James P. Devereux is shown being greeted with a warm kiss by his son, Paddy, II, as he stepped from the train in the nation's capital. Devereux is holding a gift box just presented to him by the overjoyed lad. (International Soundphoto)

## Full Employment Measure Might Pass Senate Today

### 1,490,000 Troops To Leave Pacific In Seven Months

Tokyo, Sept. 28.—(AP)—General MacArthur's headquarters announced today that shipping space to return 1,490,000 servicemen to the United States from the Pacific will be available within the next seven months. Headquarters said that these tentative dates have been set for departure of three divisions from the Philippines: the 31st division, October 31; 38th division, November 1; 37th division, November 15.

## Conference Deadlock Continues

London, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Despite Russian insistence that France and China be excluded from discussions at Balkan peace treaties, observers here said today the question might revert to the full conference of foreign ministers unless an American-British-Russian procedural deadlock can be broken.

The foreign ministers of the big three powers, U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes, Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov and British Foreign Minister Bevin have been conferring on the procedure for drafting the treaties for Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania in an effort to reach an agreement.

Some officials said the impasse arose when the Russians felt they were being left out of the battle for Balkan influence and wanted to reduce the number of advisers.

## M'GARTH IS NAMED SOLICITOR GENREAL

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—President Truman has appointed Governor J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island as solicitor general of the Department of Justice, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross announced today.

## ASSORTED ISSUES

### KEEP MARKET UP

New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—As so-called stocks, rails, motors, utilities and specialties displayed normal tendencies although buying remained heavy in today's stock market. Favored were at eight years peak—such as Santa Fe, Chesapeake and Ohio, Continental Motors and General Realties. Bonds were steady.

# STRIKE THREATENED BY TEXTILE WORKERS

## N. J. Plants Are Closed By Disputes

### CIO Union Official Says Walkout To Be Complete Within Day

(By The Associated Press) New storm warnings were hoisted along the country's labor front today as a fresh major dispute threatened to force more than a half-million workers off their jobs.

The newest fight centered on a walkout of 6,000 textile workers in Paterson, New Jersey area, closing 70 plants. A CIO union spokesman said the walkout would be complete within 24 hours and 68,000 workers would be forced from their jobs in 214 plants in nine eastern and southern states. He said further that the shutdown would idle a half-million garment workers.

In the event of this development, the number of workers idle, either directly through labor disputes or indirectly because of strikes in walkouts would soar past the two million mark, including the 1,500,000 affected indirectly by the New York City elevator and building service workers' strike.

Across the country, strikes and shutdowns kept some 370,000 persons away from their jobs and with the New York City idles, the total number affected touched around 1,870,000.

Meanwhile, the threatened nationwide strike by 250,000 CIO oil workers was delayed. After meeting in Chicago for three days in an attempt to settle a strike of oil workers, principals moved to Washington to resume their efforts tomorrow to effect a settlement in the 13-day old strike of workers in eight states.

The move to Washington was suggested by Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach. The union is seeking a straight 30 per cent wage increase.

The 6,000 workers who walked out in the textile, printing and dyeing plants in the Paterson area, members of a CIO union, are demanding according to a CIO spokesman, a 15-cent per hour wage boost to make up for the loss of pay caused by the switch from the 60-hour war work week to a 40-hour peace time week.

## Congressmen Sure Part of Proposal Will Be Approved

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—This is what Congress did today and will do later:

Jobs—Senators talked fast, hoping to pass the "full employment bill" before midnight. A compromise suggested by Senator Carl Hatch of New Mexico might help them do it. Later the House will debate the bill.

Jobs—Congressmen who want more immediate help for the unemployed perked up. They seem certain part of the bill will pass. Later, they'll try to bring it up before the House.

Atoms—Congress heard that President Truman might let his cabinet today what he thinks ought to be done with the secret of atomic power.

Pearl Harbor—Congressional investigators became confident. They studied all documents on the disaster, hunting for the unanswered question. Later, they hunt for the answers.

One thing at a time—The proposed entitled full employment bill declares:

"That the federal government has a responsibility to foster private enterprise and second that all Americans who want to work are entitled to an opportunity. The bill says the government shall work out a broad employment program to furnish enough jobs.

The senate fight this week has raged mostly around one sentence of the bill. This sentence says that as a last resort, there shall be such volume of federal investment as shall be needed to continue full employment.

Opponents seized on this sentence. They said it paved the way for unlimited federal spending and placed full employment above every other consideration of the government.

## Vandegrift Discloses Corps Plans

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Plans for use of United States Marines and "minute men" in the international organization to maintain peace were disclosed today by General A. A. Vandegrift.

Testifying in support of a post war marine force of 100,000 enlisted men and 3,200 officers, the Marine commander told the House Naval committee.

"In the event that present efforts toward international organization to prevent war fail, the fleet marine force will be expanded. It is a force of minute men to be held in readiness to move to any part of the world to forestall in its beginning any attempt to disrupt the peace," he declared.

"The Navy's basic plans provide for two fleets, Atlantic and Pacific. In support of this plan, the fleet marine force will be composed of two reduced strength divisions and necessary supporting troops and air forces," Vandegrift asserted.

Plan for deployment of major elements of the fleet marine force is to have one division stationed on the west coast and one on the east coast with a brigade in the central or western Pacific, he said.

## WEATHER

### FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Partly cloudy and moderately warm today, tonight and Saturday; scattered showers in afternoon and night.

## DISCUSS HEALTH SAFEGUARD IN N. Y. LIFT STRIKE



AS THE MANHATTAN ELEVATOR STRIKE threatened to spread to apartment buildings, New York Health Commissioner Stebbins met with union leaders to discuss problems of public welfare in the event service were stopped in thousands of dwelling places. Assurance had been given by Mayor LaGuardia that city employees would be used if an emergency arises. Conferring on the problems are, left to right: Arthur Harikham, secretary-treasurer of Local 32-B; Thomas Young, recording secretary; Dr. Stebbins; Edward C. McKinnon, the Mayor's labor secretary; David Sullivan, president of Local 32-B; Aron Benenson, attorney for the local, and Thomas Shortman, the local's vice-president—pictured in the commissioner's office. (International)

## Arrest Of Japs Who Aided In Philippines Massacre Ordered

Tokyo, Sept. 28.—(AP)—General MacArthur today ordered the U. S. 8th Army to seize 24 Japanese officers and men suspected of complicity in the Finnish massacre of Allied prisoners of war at Palawan in the Philippines, December 11, 1944.

More than 100 prisoners, many of them Americans were herded into a large air raid shelter. Gasoline and lighted torches were tossed in upon them. A few of them escaped only to be moved down by machineguns or bayonets.

The Japanese ordered arrested ranged in rank from sergeant to Lt. Colonel On Satomi, presumably in command of the murder detail.

The supreme Allied commander today forbade reopening of Japan's

## Over 100 Prisoners Herded Into Air Raid Shelter And Burned To Death

streak exchange without his approval, but approved reopening of factories.

Leaders of the workmen met to form a new socialist party, and the reported reorganization of several war-dormed labor organizations further marked acceleration of Japan's new liberal movement—which thus far has been essentially No group, thus far, champions a capitalistic economy.

One MacArthur directive gave the Japanese government the authority to produce textiles, certain metals

leather goods and trucks and to process raw rubber under restrictions laid down by him.

It approved requests for the use of 18,000 tons of steel, 6,000 tons of aluminum, 10,000 tons of electric wire, 60,000 metric tons of leather and 6,000 tons of raw rubber. Requests for an additional 10,000 metric tons of leather and 10,000 tons of rubber were denied.

MacArthur approved manufacture of motor trucks but denied permission to produce passenger vehicles.

## Hospital Board Considers Rigid Admission Policy

Goldsboro, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The state hospital's board of control in its meeting here today received recommendations from the executive committee of the board that a rigid and just policy to govern the admission of applicants to the state's three hospitals be adopted.

The recommendations came after Dr. David Young, general superintendent said that preference was being asked in setting patients admitted to the institutions.

R. W. Rothgerg, general business

manager, presented a plan for the construction of more wards, dining rooms and kitchen facilities at Morganton to care for about 100 patients.

The waiting list at Morganton is about 150, he said.

Also to go before the board were plans for more space at Raleigh's state hospital.

The executive group recommended that the organization of the new hospital at Camp Sutton, Monroe, be care for some patients be left to Dr. Young.

## Chinese In Agreement

London, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Moscow radio today reported that Generalissimo Chiang and Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung, who have been negotiating a Chungking in an effort to settle China's national political differences had reached an agreement to re-form the national government.

The radio said the agreement provided for wide political representation in the central government and the holding of free elections.

The pact also was said to provide for distribution of the communists' armed forces. The broadcast, opened with the statement that "unity in China has been established."

## U. S. Might Feed Japs, Germans

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—With Allied help, the United States is planning on a large-scale feeding program for Germany this winter. It may have to do the same for Japan.

This developed today in response to questions from reporters about food shortages in both countries, and the American policy for handling them.

The announced U. S. policy has been to let the detested countries grow their own food or starve.

Military officials said this program had two limitations: There will not be jobs for many people and there will not be enough food to feed them all.

Beyond this, the army policy is expected to be to take any measures necessary to prevent political unrest in the two countries. What may occur under this plan in Japan is not known here.

## Conferences Set On Situation In Indo-China Area

Singapore, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Major G. D. Bracey, commander of Allied forces in South Indo-China, arrived by plane here today for conferences on continuing disorders throughout Japan's one-time "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere."

He said conditions had improved in Saigon with the Japanese doing a far better job of keeping the peace last night as a result of his stern orders.

The New Delhi radio, said today Field Marshal Retehuen, commander of Japan's seven armies, had been arrested by British troops in Saigon because it was suspected the Japanese had a hand in the latest Indo-China disorders.

## ARRESTS OF WAR CRIMINALS SOUGHT

London, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The United Nations war crimes commission has sent a secret list of more than 1,000 criminals to the Allied governments with the recommendation for their immediate arrests.

## Coastal Oil Lands Seized

Washington, Sept. 28.—(AP)—President Truman today issued proclamations announcing U. S. jurisdiction over oil resources on the continental shelf below waters on all coasts. Two companion orders were also issued.

One reserved these natural resources to the high seas and placed them under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Interior.

The other provided for establishment of fisheries conservation zones in areas of the high seas.

Government geologists believe portions of the continental shelf beyond the three-mile limit contain valuable oil resources.