



# Henderson Daily Dispatch



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## RIGHT IN DER FUEHRER'S MUGS



**THAT RAPID SPINNING** now going on in numerous Nazi graves is undoubtedly caused in part by such scenes as the one depicted here. A group of Yanks indulge in a favorite American pastime—doughnut dunking—and use, of all receptacles, beer mugs that once toasted Hitler at the Munich Beer Hall. The Red Cross has taken over the site for a canteen. Pictured (l. to r.) are: Pfc. D. Sempron, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; T/4 E. Karp, Norfolk, Va.; Sgt. R. Bower, Jacksonville, Fla.; Barbara Bowen, Holyoke, Mass.; and T/3 R. Koons, Bucyrus, O. (International)

## Byrnes To Tell Congress Of London Meet Failures

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes goes to Capitol Hill today to explain American foreign policy amid indications of strong backing for his stand at the recent London conference of foreign ministers.

## Former Number 2 Nazi, Rudolf Hess, On Way To Trial

London, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The British air ministry announced today that Rudolf Hess had left England in an RAF plane this morning for Frankfurt on the first leg of a journey to Nuremberg where he will stand trial as a war criminal.

## Court Denies AP's Motion

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The Supreme Court refused today to grant a rehearing on its decision that The Associated Press must amend its by-laws affecting admission of members.

## War Crimes Trials May Be Delayed

Berlin, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Uncertainty over the status of the French and Russian members of the four-power war crimes tribunal threatened delay today in the filing of indictments tomorrow against the 24 Nazi Nuremberg defendants.

## President Leaves For Reelfoot Lake And Short Rest

Caruthersville, Mo., Oct. 8.—(AP)—President Harry S. Truman left here by automobile today at 10:08 a. m. (CST) for Tiptonville, Tenn., where he will rest at the Reelfoot Lake country for several days.

## Lewis Not Present As Talks Begin

### Government Backs Effort to Settle Big Coal Strikes

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP)—John L. Lewis was not present today when conferences were resumed between soft coal operators and United Mine Workers in a government sponsored effort to end a strike of 163,000 coal miners.

An associate said Lewis had a "prior engagement" which kept him away, but the UMW president was expected to join the conference later today.

Midway in the morning session, the producers asked for a private huddle with Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach. The reason for the request was not announced.

At issue is recognition for Lewis' foremen's union.

Lewis wants to talk with the operators, about recognizing the union. Operators say they won't talk until work is resumed.

Schwellenbach called in both sides Saturday to give him a fill-in on the background of the dispute.

He called them back again today, hopeful he would be able to convince them that coal production is so essential that both Lewis and the operators will have to give ground.

The mine owners asked the union chief Saturday to halt the spreading work stoppages, but he declined, saying the walkouts were begun locally by units of his United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Union.

The UMW chief added that the coal strike did not involve wages or a shorter work week—the question of issue in most other strikes worrying the government. He said his foremen wanted the operators to bargain with them and struck when they refused.

Some 163,000 miners are out of approximately 600 pits in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana.

Those slated to go back to work today were 60,000 longshoremen and dock workers in New York City; about 60,000 automotive workers in Detroit, including 50,000 employees in the Ford Motor company plants and 43,000 CIO oil workers. Some of the strikers returned to their jobs over the weekend after orders from O. A. Knight, president of the union and following government seizure of plants in 15 states.

## Dapper New Japanese Premier Finishes Picking Government

## Labor Scene Is Brighter; Strikes End

### Port of New York Dock-Workers Set To Return To Jobs

(By The Associated Press)

The nation's labor picture, gloomy for weeks, took on a brighter hue today as developments between labor and management pointed toward a return of some 200,000 workers to their jobs this week.

National attention was focused on Washington where Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach resumed efforts to effect a compromise between the United Mine Workers and soft coal operators to end a walkout in approximately 600 mines and avert a nation-wide coal strike.

There were indications the strike lines—hitting a record high of some 556,600 last week—would drop to around 350,000 this week, if lack to work orders are obeyed. The coal strike is the major labor problem confronting the government now.

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## First Meet Of Cabinet Is Planned

### MacArthur Expected To O.K. Ministers; Yoshida Held Over

Tokyo, Oct. 8.—(AP)—

Aging, dapper, Premier Shidehara completed his "safe and sane" government for a hungry, restless Japan today, and planned the first meeting of his 15 man cabinet immediately, even before reporting its roster to the emperor—an unprecedented action.

Domei news agency said he would outline the headaches for the new government which most observers say cannot survive more than a few months.

Acceptance by Adm. Toyoda of the navy portfolio — said Secretary Tsugata is likely to meet with General MacArthur's approval. Tsugata also predicted that "another new cabinet will be named by political party men when a new party comes out of the elections next year."

Bacon Shidehara drew heavily upon parliamentarians, invited liberals to make up his new government. Average age of the new ministers is 61. The roster including five holdovers—includes:

Premier Shidehara, 73, career diplomat taking his first major domestic job.

Foreign Minister Yoshida, 67, a diplomat tackling his first major post-Nippon's militarist clique.

Home Minister Horikiri, 61, career government officer.

Finance Minister Shibusawa, 49, financier.

Commerce and Industry Minister Ogasawara, 60, parliamentarian.

Agriculture and Forestry Minister Masumura, 62, parliamentarian, who has been parliamentary vice-minister.

War Minister Sadahai Shimomura, 56, a militarist.

Navy Minister Toyoda, 60 year old commander of the Yokosuka naval base where occupation forces made their first landings on Japan.

MacArthur's "freedom" directive which upset the former cabinet, altered.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Yank Marines Land In China

Tientsin, China, Oct. 8.—(AP)—United States Marines landed in force at three points on the shores of north China yesterday to assist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek regain control from hold-out pockets of Japanese troops.

While a force of 100 U. S. Seventh fleet transports and warships stood off the Taku river bar, veterans of the First Marine Division took possession of Taku and the nearby Tangku port facilities, then moved inland toward this treaty port and industrial city of Tientsin.

## Horror Camp Solons Talk Head Denies Atom Bomb, War Crimes Jap Attack

Lueneburg, Germany, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Joseph Kramer swore on the Bible today that he was innocent of the war crimes committed at the Belzen and Oswinem concentration camps and said they were done on orders from high Nazis.

Kramer, described as "the beast of Belzen," leaped from the prisoner's box and trotted to the witness stand where he testified in a high pitched, nasal voice.

He said he was a loyal Nazi and a member of the SS and as such he carried out the orders of his superiors.

While the other 44 SS guards and camp attendants jointly on trial with Kramer before a British military court listened, he told of a riot in a concentration camp just a year and a day ago.

"There was a revolt. Persons tried to escape and there were firing near crematoriums two and three. I was at my garden. My driver came and asked if I knew crematorium there was a flames. When I arrived, it had burned to the ground. All the prisoners who took part in the mutiny were dead when I got there."

He insisted he did not know who ordered the prisoners shot.

## Solons Talk Atom Bomb, War Crimes Jap Attack

Washington, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Repercussions of the atomic bomb continued in Congress today. They were felt at a joint hearing of the Senate Commerce and Military Committees on a proposal to grand broad federal aid to scientific research.

Dr. Irving Landmuir of General Electric research told the Senators: "There is no possibility of keeping the secret of the atomic bomb."

And Dr. Isiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins university said "the war is not over, only the military phase of it," in urging support of the research proposal. "There is still need for preparedness," he said.

While Congressmen groped for the answers to the problem, three other committees were concerned with war-born matters.

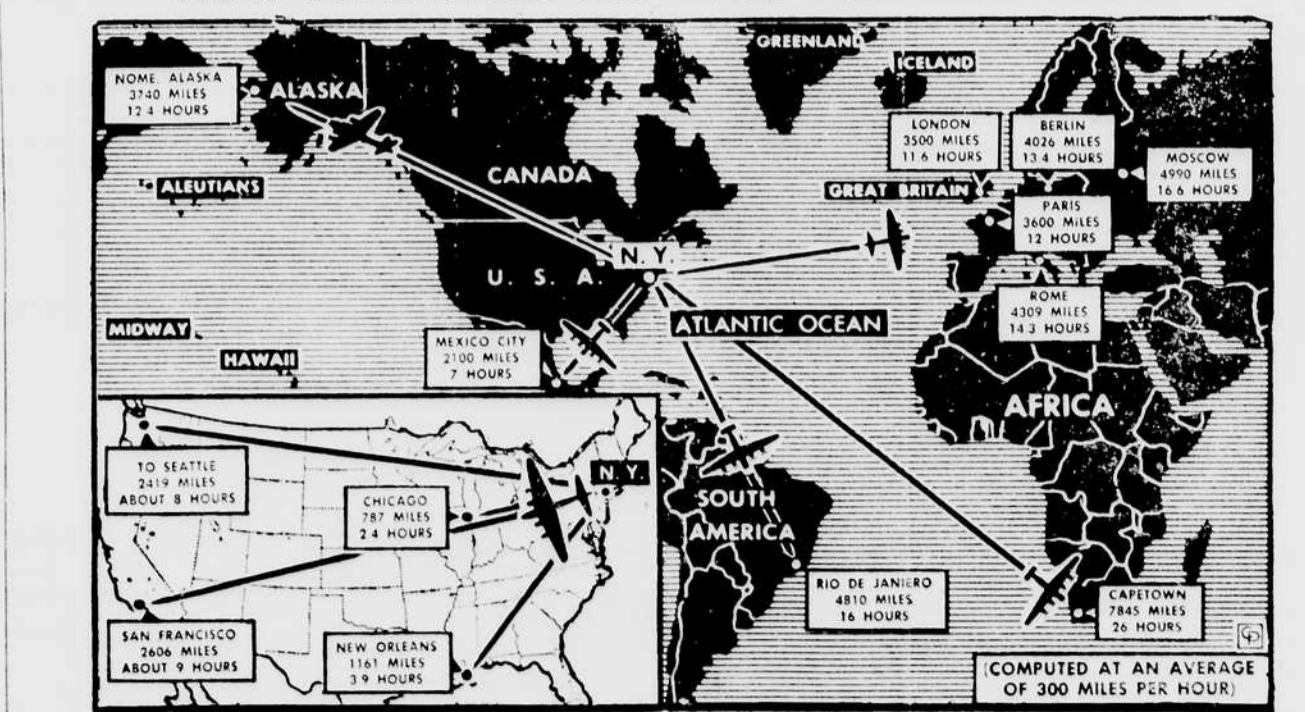
The Pearl Harbor Investigating

(Continued on Page Six)

## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA  
Partly cloudy and little change in temperature tonight; scattered showers tonight; Tuesday, clear and cooler.

## HOW SUPER-SPEED AIR LINES WILL SKIM GLOBE



REGULARLY SCHEDULED AIR TRAVEL at unprecedented speed and with comforts that thus far have been merely pictured is just around the corner. With the first world-girdling flight of the Globesetter ended and another going around on a regular routine schedule, the new cross-country and cross-Atlantic air speedsters will soon be making their daily trips. On October 15 the Army abolishes its priority system for air travel. Leading airlines have already announced that Lockheed Constellations, capable of 300 miles an hour, either have been bought or ordered. The above map shows the distances from a New York airport to key terminals in the Nation and abroad and the speed with which they can be reached. (International)

## Ex-Premier Laval Reported Locked In Dungeon Under French Palace Of Justice

### Trial Starts Late Without Defendant; Juror Is Replaced

Paris, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Pierre Laval was reported by court officials to be locked in a dungeon beneath the Palace of Justice today as the fourth day of his treason trial started late without the swarthy defendant on hand.

The former premier's lawyers consulted Judge Paul Boncompagni and told the Laval refused to associate himself with a national emblem. Thus, the former Vichy chief of government was maintaining a decision he reached Saturday—no to attend his own trial.

Part of the 90 minute delay was caused by the absence of one of the resistance jurors. He was replaced by one of the two substitute jurors.

Twelve of the jurors are from parliament; the other 12 are from the resistance government which opposed Germany during the occupation.

The main witness of the day, General Doyen, was delayed in reaching Paris as his plane was postponed. This also contributed to the slow start of the court.

Continuation of the proceedings against Laval urged upon the appearance of the parliamentary jury which is hearing the case along with a 12-man resistance jury. Parliamentarians have already begun to absent themselves from the court to conduct campaigns for the October 21 elections.

Laval is accused of intelligence with the enemy and attacking the internal security of the state while serving in the Vichy regime of Marshal Petain.

Marshal Doyen, tall and erect, governor of Lyon, took the witness stand and expressed regret that Laval was absent as "I have very grave things to say."

Doyen, head of the French delegation to the armistice commission in July 1940 said the Germans annexed Alsace and Lorraine and a large area of northern France was ceded to Belgium.

"The Germans showed clearly what would have been the sacrifices if they were the masters of the peace conference," he said.

"One man in France was already applying an anti-British policy useful to Germany. That man was Laval."

He charged that Laval arranged the Montoire meeting of Hitler and Petain.

## Parliament Will Start New Session

London, Oct. 8.—(AP)—An untitled Labor Parliament opened tomorrow on the gigantic task of converting Britain's war-wrecked economy to a peace-time basis and providing homes for 4,000,000 bombed-out persons.

Nationalization of the country's major industries will be the keynote of the session.

The new parliament received a warning for its troubles last August when it convened for organizational purposes after it convened following the Labor party victory.

Nationalization of the coal mines is expected to be one of the first problems the parliament will tackle.

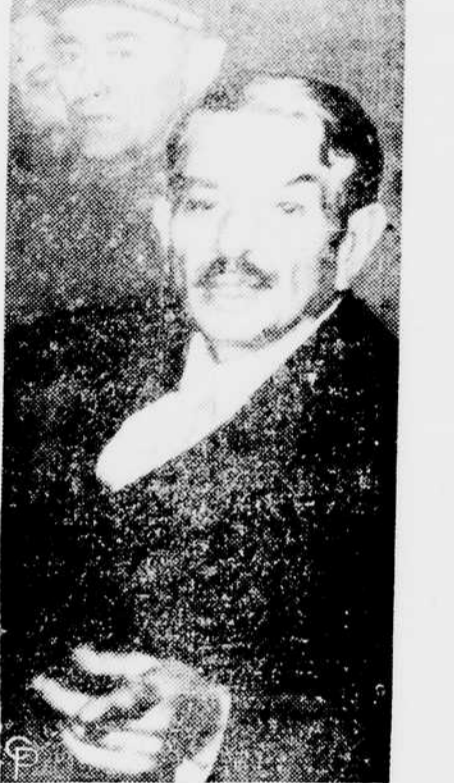
## Patton Assumes Command Of Paper U. S. 15th Army

Bay Toitz, Germany, Oct. 8.—(AP)—General George S. Patton, Jr., swashbuckler, two-gun hitting commander of the famed U. S. Third Army who rode herd on the Germans across North Africa, Sicily, France and Germany, today took over as commander of a "paper" army—the U. S. 15th Army.

Patton, who gave up his command of the 1st and 3rd armies here yesterday to Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott, told officers and men of his command "all good things must come to an end."

Perhaps, as he bade farewell to his men from a wooden platform in the gymnasium of the former SS military academy, he was thinking of

## Wily And Experienced As Lawyer, Pierre Laval Gestures, Shouting At The Judge, Adding To The Tumult With Which His Trial For Treason Began In Paris. The Noisy Former Chief of The Vichy French Government Was Finally Ejected From The Room. (International Radiophoto)



Wily AND EXPERIENCED as a lawyer, Pierre Laval gestures, shouting at the judge, adding to the tumult with which his trial for treason began in Paris. The noisy former chief of the Vichy French government was finally ejected from the room. (International Radiophoto)

## Yamashita Booms Out Not Guilty

### General's Counsel Seeks Dismissal Of Criminal Count

Manila, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Boastful Lt. Gen. Yamashita, erstwhile tiger of Malaya, pleaded innocent of war crimes today after his counsel said the American army had no case against him and immediately the prosecution countered with a bill of particulars recounting 64 atrocities in the Philippines.

Torture and massacre of more than 26,000 non-combatant men, women and children were listed.

The atrocities were not attributed to Yamashita himself. Since his trial, scheduled to begin October 29, is to be the first of a round the world series, the question of responsibility held by the general for acts of the troops under his command was a precedent-setting point.

His court-appointed counsel moved at the general's arraignment, for dismissal of the war criminal charge against him on the ground it was too cruel, vague and held Yamashita personally responsible for no atrocities.

The big, bluff Yamashita, who swaggered to victory for Japan in Malaya then hid in the hills when the Americans came back to the Philippines, pleaded an arrogant "not guilty" charges he failed to deter his men from brutal atrocities while he commanded Japanese forces in the Philippines.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's reprimand, and subsequent orders ousting him as Third Army commander because he allowed Nazis to hold office in his Bavarian occupation zone.

Patton and his staff forced the short ceremony to be held indoors. Patton, resplendent in his cavalry uniform, polished riding boots, riding breeches and a bottle jacket, complete with various ribbons he has won in campaigns from Mexico to Bavaria, spoke only 50 seconds.

The outfit he now commands is a headquarters echelon compiling a history of the American campaign in Europe—a history in which he himself will probably have a leading role.