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Key Base Planned At Guam

Program Disclosed To Extend Naval Installations West

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A new United States navy policy in the Pacific calling for a strong Aleutian base near Siberia and extension of its outposts 3,000 miles westward to Guam was announced today.

The policy was disclosed at a press conference by Adm. John Towers, commander of the Pacific fleet, who conferred only Monday with President Truman and high navy officials in Washington.

Towers declared that Guam, 3,318 miles west of here, would be turned into an outpost at strategically important as this Hawaii naval base—long the symbol of United States navy might in the Pacific.

Pacific Base Planned.
The admiral said the new Pacific policy would be to create permanent naval installations in Alaska, the Aleutians, Hawaii and in the Marianas which includes Guam.

This would include permanent facilities for surface warships as well as navy aircraft.

"It is obvious," Towers said, "that we need a base further in the Pacific. Because of the mobility and range of surface and air fleets it is necessary that we extend our Pacific outposts beyond Pearl Harbor. Guam fills this need and it will be equally as important, but not so large, as Pearl Harbor."

Justice Rutledge Blasts War Talk; No Conflict Seen

Durham, Oct. 2.—Deploring discussion of a war between the United States and Russia as "the most dangerous talk there has ever been," Associate Justice Wiley Blount Rutledge, Jr., of the United States Supreme Court, declared in a speech at Duke University last night that such a conflict "is not more inevitable than a war between the colonies in 1785."

"We must," he asserted, "look hard, dirty facts in the face in order to avert war, which I don't believe anyone at the bottom of his heart wants. And yet that will be one of the hardest things for the American people to do."

Justice Rutledge delivered his address at a banquet on the campus marking the installation of a new chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity. He was accompanied by J. Harry LeBrun, of Philadelphia, supreme justice of the fraternity, and Frank M. Ludwig, of Washington, D. C., supreme secretary and editor. The new chapter has been named the Wiley B. Rutledge Chapter. There are 16 chapter members.

Prof. H. C. Gauger Quits At U. N. C.; Gets Private Job

College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 2.—The resignation of H. C. Gauger as associate professor of bacteriology in the poultry science department of State College was announced today by Professor R. S. Dearstyne, department head. The resignation becomes effective today.

Hull's Condition 'Most Critical'

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Cordell Hull's condition continues to be "most critical," the navy reported today.

PITTSBURGH STRIKE NOW IN TENTH DAY

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The lights of the nation's tenth largest city were flickering and faltering today as a power strike, which had an estimated 70,000 workers idle, went into its tenth day.

New hopes for an early settlement were held out as company and union mediators, after a joint conference late last night, met again today. Both they and the U. S. mediators who met with them were described as being in a jovial mood when the night meeting broke up.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened 25 cents a bale lower to 80 cents higher. Noon prices were 65 cents to \$1.35 a bale higher. October 39.28, December 38.95 and March 38.51.

Balhead Island Proposed As Home For U. N. Council



LONELY BALHEAD ISLAND (above) at the mouth of the Cape Fear river near Southport, N. C., has been proposed as a permanent home for the United Nations Council by Senator J. W. Bailey of North Carolina. Balhead, some times known as Smith Island, is semi-tropical. It is inhabited only by the lighthouse keeper, a few Coast Guardsmen and a lot of wild hogs. (AP Photo).

Reconversion Boss Fears New Price Rises Would Cut Demand

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The reconversion boss today expressed his concern that a "further rapid price rise" might stifle demand for goods and "precipitate an early and severe price collapse, with serious economic and social consequences."

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman, in his quarterly report to President Truman and Congress says:

"We are plagued with shortages of some types of food, and for some items the shortages will become worse this winter. This is especially true of meat."

Just a week ago Mr. Truman forecast there will be more and better meat "in the near future."

Questioned about these different views, an official of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion told a reporter "there doesn't seem to be any real conflict" in the two statements.

The official said Mr. Truman had "hedged" his forecast by saying, for example, that a bigger meat supply is dependent on how many cattle move to feed lots this fall. But Steelman did not qualify his statement, the reporter noted.

He said flatly that the meat shortage "will become worse this winter."

Highway Patrol Help Sought In Tarboro Strike

Tarboro, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Mayor Rawls Howard called upon the State Highway Patrol and Gov. R. G. Cherry today to take steps to prevent violence at the Hart Cotton Mills, where a strike has been in progress for four days.

Governor Cherry, in Raleigh, instructed Motor Vehicles Commissioner T. Boddie Ward to advise the patrol to stand by in case help was needed here.

The 'Truculent Turtle' Lands



THE "TRUCULENT TURTLE" comes down from its record-breaking distance flight at Columbus, Ohio, after flying non-stop from Perth, Australia, a distance of 11,828 miles in fifty-five hours and seventeen minutes. The twin-engine plane carried a crew of four and a nine-month-old kangaroo. The Navy plane originally had intended flying to Washington, D. C. (International Soundphoto)

No Immediate Danger Of War, Byrnes Says; Trieste Issue Solved

Western Nations Win Bitter Row; New Spat Brews

Paris, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The United States was rebuffed seven to five, by a peace conference commission today in an attempt to slash \$100,000,000 from Hungarian reparations to Russia and two other Slav countries, after a Soviet delegate assailed the proposal as an "unfairly net."

United States State Department representative Willard Thorp who said he presented the amendment in an attempt to save Hungary's economy from collapse, also sought to cut \$100,000,000 from the reparations to be paid by Finland.

The American defeat quickly followed a western nation victory in the long and bitter fight over Trieste in the Italian political and territorial commission.

Four Ejects U. S. Plan.
Only Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa supported the United States move to reduce Hungary's payments to Russia, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia from \$300,000,000 to \$200,000,000. The commission adopted the Russian-backed provision under which Russia is to get two thirds of this total, Yugoslavia \$70,000,000 and Czechoslovakia \$30,000,000.

Britain and France, holding they were bound by big four commitments, voted with Russia and the Slav countries against the proposal. Greece and India abstained.

Delegates of Russia and the five Slav states had fought doggedly all through the night against a French compromise proposal for establishment of a new free state of Trieste to be governed by the United Nations Security Council, but went down to defeat 14 to 6.

25 Votes Taken.
In a series of 25 votes taken on the 700-words of the French compromise on Trieste, the 20-nation Italian political and territorial commission split consistently, 14 to 6, as delegates, goaded by Commission Chairman Lief Egeland of South Africa—backed away steadily at the Trieste before them in a session lasting from 9:30 last night until almost dawn.

The approved statute for the government of the internationalized area around the vital Adriatic port, the boundaries of which were approved earlier by the commission, provides in general:

1.—The United Nations Security Council would guarantee basic human rights and the maintenance in ensuring the integrity of the new free state.

To Be Demilitarized.
2.—The zone would be demilitarized, with no armed forces present except at the discretion and command of the Security Council.

3.—The government of the free state would be appointed by the Security Council after consultation with Yugoslavia and Italy, and as the council's representative, he would supervise the administration of the area, with power to propose legislation and veto it.

4.—The governor will be responsible for maintaining order, would conduct foreign relations, appoint the judiciary after consultation with the zone council, would have power to remove judges and would have authority to declare a state of siege.

5.—Free transit for all nations would be guaranteed through the port.

6.—Residents of the area on June 10, 1946, would be given original citizenship.

7.—The Security Council would fix the date for withdrawal of military forces and would organize a provisional government to rule until the election of an assembly.

The Queen's Taste



REFUSING to follow the staid pattern set by Dowager Queen Mary for wearing hats that were in fashion at the turn of the century, Queen Elizabeth prefers the current trend. Pictured in London, the Queen wears a chic number smartly trimmed. (International)

Admits Conflict Of Viewpoints Now Is Serious

Paris, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Secretary of State James Byrnes declared today that "the conflict of viewpoints among the Allies" is serious, but he echoed a recent statement by Prime Minister Joseph Stalin that there is no immediate danger of war.

Byrnes spoke at a luncheon of the American Club in Paris.

"After every great war which has been won by the combined efforts of many nations, there has been a conflict among the allies in the making of peace," Byrnes said in his address.

"It would be folly to deny the seriousness of the conflict in viewpoints among the Allies after this war."

"To ignore that conflict or minimize its seriousness will not solve the conflict nor help us along the road to peace."

"To exaggerate that conflict and its seriousness, on the other hand, only makes more difficult the solution of the conflict."

"I concur most heartily in the view recently expressed by Generalissimo Stalin that there is no immediate danger of war. I hope that his statement will put an end to the unwarranted charges that any nation or group of nations is seeking to encircle the Soviet Union, or that the responsible leaders of the Soviet Union so believe."

Truman Says Budget Will Be In Black

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—President Truman said today the Federal budget will be in the black at the end of this fiscal year next June 30, for the first time in 16 years.

He told a news conference that he not only hoped there would be a surplus of income over expenditures but that there will be. He added expenditures are being cut by \$2,100,000,000. In his budget message to Congress he had forecast a deficit of around \$1,500,000,000.

On other domestic matters, Mr. Truman called on business men, workers, farmers and consumers to take heart from Roosevelt's Director Steelman's quarterly report asserting "an all out emphasis on production of finished goods and on preventing a further increase in prices is the task immediately before us."

Asked about Steelman's warning against run-away prices, Mr. Truman said his administration is doing all it can with the tools it has.

The President said there is no conflict between his previous comments on the meat shortage and Steelman's discussion of that subject. He asserted Steelman's prediction the shortage will grow worse is probably correct and he is making a survey on that point. He recalled that he had said there would be no abundance of meat in the near future, but that there will be no meat famine.

Weather FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Fair tonight and Friday. Slightly warmer Friday. Cool tonight.

Atomic Age? Yes, But Pigeon Still Plays An Important Part In Warfare

Fort McPherson, Ga., Oct. 3.—Small common-sense things still maintain predominant places in war. War—the game of death that has become the duel between powerful ingenious machines and other bigger and more potent machines, along with many scientific discoveries that have played major parts in killing men.

One such "small" thing is the pigeon. In this country alone there are approximately 100,000 pigeon enthusiasts. These ardent followers of the soft, instinctive little animals of the flying race, vary from industrial magnates to little boys.

The Army realized that despite the many modern, fast means of communication, a dependable, elusive means had to be sought. The pigeon as a carrier of communications was the answer. At the Southern World's Fair, Lakewood Park, Atlanta, from September 27 to October 6, the Army is exhibiting in its static area a pigeon display. M/Sgt. George Dorcer who is in charge of the exhibit is present with a Portable Pigeon Loft from Ft. Benning, Ga.

One pigeon outfit alone carried some 20,000 vital messages during the invasion of Italy. It was the pigeon "Yank" who was bred at Ft. Benning, that brought back the news of General Patton's recapture of Gassia Pass in Africa.

The exhibit is showing the many methods used by the Army in parachuting pigeons to ground forces in emergencies, how paratroopers make their jumps with pigeons attached to them, the number, and how pigeons are carried by patrols in combat.

The Office of Strategic Services, in enemy occupied countries, used pigeons extensively in their battle to get messages back to our headquarters. Each Air Force base had a pigeon battalion attached. Many an Air Force crew forced down thanks the pigeons they carried with them for being responsible for their rescue.

M/Sgt. Dorcer who was with the 285th Signal Pigeon Company overseas, can relate many very interesting happenings in connection with pigeons used by underground elements in relaying communications.

The pigeon enthusiast naturally will be very interested in this, only one of the many exhibits in the Army display, but it wouldn't surprise administrators of this exhibit if many more persons were added to the already large number of "pigeon disciples."