

# WASHINGTON Calling

A Weekly Sizeup by the Washington Staff of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers

(Continued From Page One)

cabinet men; possible withdrawal of Secretary of Commerce Wallace.

REVIVED HOPES among Democratic lawyers of getting that supreme court vacancy.

POSTPONEMENT of tax cuts until short time before next year's election so that one party or another can claim credit for them.

Look, too, for these long range results:

SERIES of much-raking congressional investigations, spark-plugged by Republicans out to discredit party that ran the war.

FIRST FREE-SWINGING, rumpus-raising, bitterly controversial session of Congress in five years. It's D-day for the forces that have waited for years to rid the country of Roosevelt reforms and wartime controls.

The full employment bill will bring quick clash between liberal and conservative thinkers. There'll be battles over size and extent of a public works program, higher minimum wages, public housing liberalization of social security.

Different groups will compete for favor of veterans.

## What Will Happen in Asia?

HERE'S WHAT will happen in Asia if plans discussed at Yalta, at Moscow between Prime Minister Soong and Generalissimo Stalin and at Potsdam, are followed out:

ONE: Russia will get southern half of Sakhalin Island, rich in oil; she already owns northern half.

TWO: Russia and China will have joint jurisdiction over Port Arthur and Dairen, the former a Russian warm-water port and naval base before 1904 Jap sneak attack.

THREE: Korea will be as free and independent as possible under circumstances.

FOUR: China will get back Manchuria, although at outset Russia may be responsible for occupation and final subjugation of Jap armies there.

FIVE: We will take over those Kurile Islands we regard as necessary to our Pacific defenses.

SIX: We will also take over other Pacific islands, such as Okinawa, considered part of our defense plan.

WHEN SEPTEMBER COUNCIL of foreign ministers meets in London, look for U. S. to make foreign policy tougher, more realistic. We may say to allies: We didn't want any real estate, except that necessary to our defense, and we'll lease or trade for that; but at same time we want to be paid back a great deal of our lend-lease expenditures during last five years.

## What About Conscientious Objectors?

SELECTIVE SERVICE won't discharge any of 8000 conscientious objectors now in civilian service in this country until it finds out what congress wants done. Point system for CO's was dropped quickly weeks ago after bill to ban it was introduced and approved by house military affairs committee.

COUNT ON SOME changes, at least, in multi-million-dollar hospital building plans of veterans administration. Gen. Bradley, new administrator, is having entire program re-studied by his own experts.

ONE TOPFLIGHT army officer likely to enter political arena next year is Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, Ohio, commander of 37th division which played long and glorious role in Pacific campaign. Ohio Republicans consider pitting him against Democratic Governor Lausche if John Bricker does not try for fourth term as governor.

ALTHOUGH CENSORSHIP has ended, army still isn't willing to give out full story of explosive-bearing balloons Japs sent over this country. Army, with eye to fact that Pacific situation is still far from settled, says newspapers will have to print what they can find out on their own. It isn't ready to talk.

## Regulation of Credit

LOOK FOR decision soon on relaxation of federal regulation of consumer credit.

If people are going to be able to buy all autos, refrigerators, radios, etc., that industry hopes to sell, there may have to be some easing of the present curbs over installment buying.

But top-flight administrators and their economists will have to decide at what point the brakes on consumer credit can be released without bringing about inflation in this dangerous period.

SELECTIVE SERVICE, which put millions of men in uniform, will start work within a few weeks on putting those same millions back into civilian jobs.

Present draft boards will be kept intact. Their files, showing skills of each man, and his occupation at time he was drafted, will be used in new job placement work.

Selective service will work closely with Veterans administration. Maj. Gen. Hensley has already conferred several times with Gen. Bradley, new VA head. With U. S. employment service probably being returned to control of individual states soon, selective service and Veterans administration will have placement jobs to themselves.

LOOK FOR Joseph E. Davies to succeed John Winant soon as our ambassador to London. It's another of those return-to-political-normalcy moves.

THERE'LL BE CHANGES in the U. S. maritime commission as vacancies occur. Thomas E. Woodward, whose term expires soon, probably will not be reappointed. Some of the navy members are expected to retire.

## Defiant Japs Seek Peace With Rampaging Russians

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the Harbin airfield at 7:30 p. m. today (5:30 a. m. Indianapolis time). It said Vasilevsky had ordered the Japs to have their chief

LT. J. R. Anderson, Columbus, Ind., commanded one of the B-32 reconnaissance planes fired on by Jap anti-aircraft batteries over the Tokyo area today. Lieutenant Anderson's plane, badly damaged, returned safely to base.

of staff, Lt. Gen. Hata, at Soviet headquarters "not later than the morning of Aug. 19."

"I have given orders to Soviet forces to cease military operations immediately on all sectors of the front after all operations have stopped on your side," Vasilevsky informed the Japanese.

The announcement came on the heels of the Russian disclosure that Soviet amphibious forces were storming ashore at a number of new points on the Korean coast in

a drive to envelop the Kwantung army.

Tens of thousands of Manchurian puppet troops were deserting.

"Until the enemy lays down his arms, our blows will continue with undiminished strength," Khabarovsk said.

It reported that Soviet shock troops, backed up by the big guns of the Red fleet and swarms of Red army planes, had effected new landings at undisclosed points on the Korean coast.

"Warships and planes are continuously in action, blasting ports and attacking Japanese ships wherever they can be found," the broadcast said.

## Seize Korean Ports

Russian amphibious units already had seized the Korean coastal ports of Yuki, Rashin and Seishin, 90, 100 and 140 miles south of Vladivostok. The new seaborne drives apparently were aimed at expanding that foothold and thrusting inland to seal off the base of the Korean peninsula.

Almost 500 miles to the west, toward the Yellow sea coast in a bid to complete the envelopment from that direction.

The southern wing of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's trans-Baikal army captured the Jehol province city of Chihfeng, 150 miles west of the seacoast, after a lightning, 120-mile advance from the outer Mongolian border.

A thrust to the sea in that sector would cut off the Japanese in Manchuria from their forces in China.

Malinovsky's northern wing made somewhat slower progress in its head-on drive for Harbin, advancing 20 miles to take the railway town of Kaiitung, 210 miles southwest of Harbin.

The bulk of the 20,000 enemy prisoners captured yesterday apparently were taken on that sector, where the Japanese were believed to have screened the with-

## SURRENDER TRIP TO START TODAY

Yank Occupation Forces Are Standing By.

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reconnaissance planes met Japanese opposition over the Japanese home islands.

## Heavy Anti-Aircraft Fire

Today a flight of P-38 and B-32 reconnaissance planes ran into heavy anti-aircraft fire over Osaka and Nagasaki and one B-32 crewman was reported killed and two wounded. Yesterday two of a flight of eight or nine Jap fighters which attempted to interfere with a B-32 reconnaissance squadron were shot down.

There was no explanation why the Japanese sumners continued to attack American aircraft.

Japanese general headquarters notified Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme occupation commander, that the peace mission would fly, as requested by him, in two unarmed, twin-engine, single-wing attack planes with the assigned white and green markings.

The mission, headed by an authorized representative of the Japanese emperor, government and general headquarters, will receive what MacArthur has called "certain requirements for carrying into effect the terms of the surrender" to take back to Tokyo.

Tenth Message - The Japanese message—Number 10 of a series directed to MacArthur—said the planes would take off, weather permitting, from Kisarazu airbase at 7 a. m. tomorrow Tokyo time, pass over Sakiaki on the southern tip of Kyushu at 11 a. m. and arrive at the American air base on Ie island near Okinawa at 1:30 p. m. (11:20 tonight, Indianapolis time).

En route, the planes will pass over Nakano, Takara and Tori islands in the Ryukyus, Tokyo said. MacArthur already has announced that American fighter planes will escort the Japanese aircraft from Kyushu.

At Ie, the Japanese emissaries will transfer to an American plane for the flight to Manila.

The Japanese note said that the Japanese aircraft will fly from Kyushu to Ie at 6000 to 8000 feet and circle the landing field at 10,000 feet or below cloud layer until joined by the American escort.

It also gave details of the Japanese aircraft's radio call letters for communication with Ie airfield and escorting American planes.

The Japanese flight originally had been set for yesterday, but Tokyo pleaded for more time and MacArthur consented. When the Japanese began bickering over the exact duties of the mission, however, MacArthur brusquely ordered yesterday that the emissaries should proceed "without further delay."

Re-Orders 'Bataan' Code

Further clarifying the procedure of the envoy planes, MacArthur at 11 p. m. (9 a. m. Indianapolis time) messaged Japanese imperial headquarters radio code words and channels at Ie Shima and again emphasized that the call sign "Bataan" was to be used in identifying the Japanese planes.

In reply to his message No. 9, dated Aug. 18, the aircraft control tower at Ie Shima is designated "Moca" and will guard 6970 kilocycles for voice communications," the message said.

"The air communications center will guard 8915 kilocycles with the voice call 'pinball' and RD-7 for voice or code transmissions.

"Desire your two airplanes use call signs 'Bataan One' and 'Bataan Two' as designated in my radio of Aug. 15."

Manila Gets Ready

At Manila, arrangements were proceeding speedily for the arrival of the Japanese delegation. If, as planned, the American plane takes off from Ie with the mission immediately after the delegates' arrival, they should arrive at Nichols field on the outskirts of Manila about 7 p. m. tomorrow (5 a. m. Indianapolis time).

The Japanese will be taken immediately to their quarters in a large apartment building in Manila, but it appeared unlikely that the surrender conferences will begin before Monday morning.

Full military courtesy and protection will be accorded the emissaries in accordance with international requirements. Once they have been given the allied terms, they will be rushed back to Japan as fast as possible in order to clear the way for the actual signing of the terms.

Hints Air Occupation

The principal Japanese delegate will be accompanied by three advisers, one each from the army, navy and air forces. MacArthur specified the latter should have knowledge of airfields in the Tokyo area, a hint that 1st American troops may move into the enemy capital by air.

British, Chinese and Australian missions already have arrived at MacArthur's headquarters for discussions. Others were expected from Russia, France and the Netherlands.

(An N. B. C. broadcast from Manila said the main forces behind a rear guard of Manchurian puppet troops.

At the opposite end of the Manchurian assault arc, the 1st Far Eastern army rolled ahead several miles west and southwest from the maritime provinces, capturing three minor road junction towns—Poll, Mingtau and Tumin. Poll is 180 miles east of Harbin.

Simultaneously, the 2d Far Eastern army driving south 12½ miles past the river city of Kiamusue on both sides of the Sungari river.

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## Rescue of Gen. Wainwright By Reds Is Believed Near

(Continued From Page One)

there are about 15 married couples and several children in a camp. Korean camps hold about 1000 British and Australian war prisoners in three camps around Kiejo, plus a few civilian internees.

In the Mukden camps besides Wainwright and his companions, there were reported to be some 100 civilians of mixed nationalities. It was believed all the Formosa camps were evacuated yesterday, but the report was unconfirmed.

The China camps include eight in Shanghai, where Devereaux and the marines are held with a few civilian contract workers and some marines captured in Shanghai. The eight camps also hold 7000 women and children, including 600 American missionaries in a Peking camp.

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Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

"The days have been pretty long," Mrs. Wainwright told United Press. The last letter she received from her husband arrived last January from Camp Hoten, Mukden, she said.

Five servicemen arrived Thursday in New York aboard the Explorer. They are: Lt. 5th Gr. Stanley Meng, 2037 N. Alabama st.; Lt. 4th Gr. Almet Sheppard, 121½ N. Alabama st.; Lt. 5th Gr. Robert Deppie; Pvt. Lawrence Gilbert and S. Sgt. Kenneth Hild, 1117 N. Tuxedo st.

Five docked in Charleston, W. Va., aboard the Elbridge Gerry. The men aboard the Elbridge Gerry were: S. Sgt. Cloy Barton; 5th Gr. Joe Henderson; Pfc. Chris Hasselburg, 550 Exeter ave.; Pfc. George Kelly, 123 N. Belmont ave. and Pfc. Claude Moss, 1549 E. New York st.

The following local men arrived in Newport News, Va., last Monday aboard the U. S. Victory: Pfc. Arthur Robertson, 2141 E. 43d st.; Maj. Russell Quick, 3001 Washington blvd.; Lt. George Huff, 5210 Grandview dr.; Pvt. Ernest J. Simpson, 757 N. Pershing ave.; Lt. Gene Burro, 5911 E. 18th st.; Cpl. Orland Furrow, R. R. 2; S. Sgt. George Kunkel, 1662 Union st.; S. Sgt. Gilbert Smith, 2201 N. New Jersey st. and Cpl. Grover Osborn, 260 N. Temple ave.

Fifteen local men are scheduled to arrive in Boston today aboard the Marine Devil. They are:

Pfc. James H. Shemell, 1803 S. Key-stone ave.; Pfc. Louis A. Cowherd, 5th Gr. Elder L. Gill, 2867 Columbia ave.; Pfc. David F. Bonner, 1152 Sheffield ave.; Sgt. Thomas E. Taylor, 421 E. 5th st.; Pfc. Harold W. Miller, 512 N. Pennsylvania st.; Pfc. Clarence F. Luedemann, 1685 Cottage ave.

Pfc. Clarence E. Alexander, 919 Congress ave.; Pfc. Paul W. Benz, 1401 S. Ringgold ave.; Pfc. Raymond L. Jackson, R. R. 6, Box 407; Pfc. Albert C. Lutz, 2821 Robson st.; Pfc. Philip E. Thomas, 535 Rochester st.; Pvt. Dalton Washam, 544 Virginia ave. and Cpl. Ralph E. Wilson, 676 Division st.

Two other bodies were found on the ground nearby.

Five additional bodies were scattered around the wreckage of the B-29, which fell near the Ranger highway, four miles west of Weatherford.

Four other bodies were located in widely separated spots within the Weatherford area this morning.

One of the two injured airmen said he did not know what happened, but that the first thing he knew of the crash he found himself thrown into the air outside of his ship. Both opened their chutes.

Both men were burned badly enough to require hospitalization.

Although one of the men, both of whom were from the B-29, said their plane had left Clovis, N. M., during the afternoon with a crew of 11, home bases and destinations of the ships were not immediately disclosed.

Names of the victims were withheld pending more positive identification and notification of next of kin.

CLERK IN MILNER HOTEL DIES IN ROOM

Edward Noble Dauer, night clerk at the Milner hotel, 126 S. Illinois st., died early today in his room at the hotel.

Mr. Dauer, who had been employed by the hotel many years, had returned to his former job last week after a trip. Dr. Robert Ditta, deputy coroner, said death was probably the result of a heart attack.

A son survives Mr. Dauer, in Avon, N. Y.

18 DIE IN CRASH OF SUPERBOMBERS

(Continued From Page One)

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