

JAP SIGNING ON AIR AT 8:30 P. M.

Truman Expected to Set Sunday as V-J Day.

(Continued From Page One)

The dreadful warning of the atomic bomb should their efforts for peace once again come to nothing.

The President's proclamation will end, as far as history is concerned, the war against Japan that began three years, eight months and 25 days ago with the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. And in so doing it will bring to a close the entire second world war that engulfed the world in bitter strife exactly six years ago when Germany invaded Poland on Sept. 1, 1939.

Fearful of Trick

Actually, the people did most of their celebrating when Mr. Truman announced the Japanese acceptance of allied surrender demands and the end of hostilities on the evening of Aug. 14.

But America had gotten its fingers burned once before—at Pearl Harbor. And in many hearts—indeed in the very actions of the army and navy—there was evident anxiety the Japanese might be "baiting" some gigantic new trap.

All that will end when Mr. Truman speaks to the nation tonight. The occupation of the erstwhile enemy's homeland is well under way. There have been virtually no incidents, and Japanese forces are being rapidly disarmed.

There may even be a mild renewal of the Aug. 14 celebration, aided by a two-day Labor day holiday. But mostly people will celebrate down inside with heartfelt gratitude that it's really over and a new peacetime era with its promise of better living is here at last.

May Ask Prayers

It is likely the President will ask the nation to observe this Sunday as a sort of second Thanksgiving Sunday, with prayers of gratitude for the end of the century's second tragic conflict and a high resolve to carry through to success the newly wrought plans to make the peace last.

Sept. 1, 1945, thus becomes the fifth historic day in the life of Harry S. Truman of Independence, Mo., in less than five months.

Since April 11 he will have (1) become President of the United States; (2) announced the end of the war in Europe; (3) terminated the San Francisco security conference—June 26; (4) announced the Japanese surrender acceptance—Aug. 14; and (5) proclaimed V-J day.

President Truman has warned against too-early termination of the "duration" because it would mean an abrupt end to wartime controls, some of which he feels are essential to the beginning of reconstruction.

GATES' CABLES PLEA FOR HOOSIER'S LIFE

Governor Gates last night cabled Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower urging leniency in the case of Pfc. Robert A. Colby, 22-year-old Gettysburg, Pa., soldier convicted of murder in Europe.

At present the war department has no new information on the case. The sentence of death is awaiting review by the judge advocate of Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters.

The cable was dispatched hoping it would reach proper authorities before the death sentence could be carried out. Earlier yesterday Governor Gates wrote a letter to Gen. Eisenhower urging leniency if possible and vouching for Colby's character as a civilian.

Meanwhile Representative Louis Ludlow continued his efforts to gain a complete airing of the case following steps earlier in the week when he wrote Gen. Eisenhower.

'Tokyo Rose' Two Other Girls, Writer's Nisei Guide Says

(Continued From Page One)

blue slacks and jacket and wearing her hair in a long American bob. She came to Japan with her family in 1940.

"We came for a visit and got stuck," she claimed.

I encountered her in the Dome office where we were assured of Dome's profound desire to "maintain the freedom of the press." The Dome manager produced Miss Sato as a girl guide for our tour of Yokohama's fire-gutted shopping district. He offered her in lieu of a plant-sized male staffer in horn-rimmed glasses.

Miss Sato maintained a constant and detailed chatter during our trip, giving us directions, comments and questions in a steady stream. When we drove over a fire-leveled plain, she said:

"This is—I mean, was—Yokohama's Broadway."

Whereupon she giggled. But the

giggle was nothing compared to her peal of laughter when we asked her where her Japanese home was. "Hiroshima!" she exclaimed.

We gasped, "Hiroshima?"

"Uncle in Los Angeles"

Miss Sato, whose sense of humor is slightly on the gruesome side, managed to explain finally that she meant Hiroshima prefecture, not the atomic-bombed city. Ha, ha, ha, she added.

Although she calls Los Angeles home, and talks as good American as any Hollywood high school gal, she actually originated in Downey, Cal.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sotaro Sato, and she is one of six sisters. She has an uncle in Los Angeles named Minoru Sato.

She insisted she had never been personally connected with Tokyo Rose's main show "Zero Hour," but that she had "heard it." There were knowing looks exchanged in the Dome office when she identified the two Roses.

"Zero Hour" wasn't released in Japan, although Dome probably monitored it. By the same token, Miss Sato heard our OWI broadcasts.

During our tour we maintained a rigid dignity under the somewhat persistent G. I. catcalls, secure in our knowledge that Miss Sato was only a guide.

The only reason I got her phone number was because a person is liable to need a guide any time in a strange land—and there's none stranger than I am.

ECZEMA?

TO RELIEVE ITCH PROMPTLY! Itchy medicated Cuticura soap—specially used by many nurses! Buy today!

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

Indianapolis Piano Teachers Assn.

For the name of a qualified teacher near your home phone TA. 5835

Baking Entrant



Carolyn Pohlikoff of Patriot... she seeks 4-H baking prize.

SPEED 4-H FAIR OPENING PLANS

Judges Weigh Merits of Food Exhibits.

Everything is a hustle and a bustle at the state fairgrounds today as preparations quicken for the opening of the Indiana 4-H fair Monday.

Today last minute touches are being given the girls' exhibits in baking, canning and clothing. Final judging is nearing completion and the blue and red and white ribbons will be on winning entries when the fair officially opens Monday. It will continue through Wednesday.

More than 2000 entries have been received in the girls' contests and it is estimated that the total for all youth will run between 3000 and 3500 when the livestock shows are in.

Yesterday entries in the baking contest were flooding the clerks. 4-H boys helping unpack the cakes, cookies, biscuits, breads and all the other tasty looking items virtually drooled.

And the women entry clerks admitted it was a hard job not tasting a little bit just now and then.

V-J CELEBRATION SET HERE SEPT. 22

A public V-J observance will be held at 4:30 p. m., Sept. 22, at the War Memorial plaza, followed by a parade in downtown Indianapolis.

The observance will be held in connection with the state convention of the Indiana department of the American Legion here Sept. 22 and 23. Mayor Tynall's committee on observance of official V-J day will join the Legion in the service.

Governor Gates, former Governor Schickler and former Mayor Sullivan will appear on the program. Tribute will be paid to civil and civic organizations and individuals as well as to Hoosier military men and women who contributed to the successful conclusion of the war.

GERMAN SHIP EUROPA NOW U. S. TRANSPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (U. P.).—The former German luxury liner Europa will leave Bremerhaven, Germany, about Sept. 13, on her maiden voyage as a U. S. naval transport carrying 4000 veterans from Europe, the navy said today.

The 40,746-ton vessel, seized by the United States as a prize of war, will put in first at Southampton, England. She will sail about Sept. 19 for New York.

The Europa, third largest liner afloat, was commissioned as a U. S. vessel this week. She is manned by 800 naval personnel and 100 U. S. marines.

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CRIPPLED DAD SEEKING WORK

Earnings Needed to Keep Family Together.

(Continued From Page One)

cut loose one of the guy wires on the slack side... when the weight of the wire was removed the pole soared straight up for a second and then broke in three sections and crashed to the ground.

Doctors' bills and medical treatment more than used up the settlement from the insurance company, Mrs. Leaver said, "and then the settlement ended last April."

PULLING himself up into a sitting position by the trapeze-like bar over-hanging his bed, the young man drew out a pamphlet on ideas for work.

"I've tried a lot of things, but being in and out of the hospital, I haven't been able to develop a trade yet... and now we're broke... we couldn't even buy the materials to begin with."

"I'm mechanically minded," he explained. "If there were money to buy leather, I'd like to try making leather goods, cases for glasses or belts, perhaps."

HE POINTED to an article where another "shut-in" made a living by twisting gold wire into ornaments. "I bet I could do that," Mr. Leaver declared.

"We did have chicks and were going to sell eggs, but now the chickens are having to be sold. Last week we sold a dog we'd bought for breeding."

Little Joanne, oldest of the two blue-eyed blond children, was out of school a lot last year because of bad headaches and stomachache trouble, to add to the family's worries. Now she needs a tonsil and adenoid operation.

DOLLY, a serious baby, who was only a few months old when her Daddy became crippled, could eat much more than the income allows.

Religion has helped the little family keep faith... a Bible reads, well-known on the stand beside Mr. Leaver's bed. Mrs. Leaver goes to the Calvary Tabernacle church several nights a week, where Joanne attends Sunday school.

"When Dolly gets old enough to cross the railroad track safely, she'll go, too," her mother explained.

MR. LEAVER, who tried to quit school at 15 to take his first job, has worked as a baker, plumber, factory man, steam fitter and steeplejack. "I worked on the dome of the courthouse, a few years ago," he said proudly.

"When the world shrunk to these four walls," he motioned, pointing around the one bedroom, in the tiny three-room home, "I gave up once."

"But," he exclaimed, as his crew-cut red hair bristled straight up, "I won't give up again."

'ENOCH ARDEN' BRIDE ASKS ANNULMENT

(Continued From Page One)

marriage to Marshall before Birdwell came home.

"At least, after I got an annulment, I can wait until Gene gets home and see what happens," she said. "I'm so mixed up and so tired right now I don't know what to do."

The pretty blond said Marshall knew of her decision to get an annulment and agreed that she had no choice.

Mrs. Marshall said Marshall would return to Wichita probably today. She planned to stay in Kansas City.

She said she had had no answer from Birdwell but was going ahead with annulment plans. Mrs. Marshall thought possibly Birdwell might not get her cablegram until he reaches Hawaii.

"I wish he would get the cablegram," she said. "But I'm afraid he might be in bad condition right now and that this might make him worse."

Technical Bigamy

Michael W. O'Hern, Jackson county prosecutor, said yesterday evening that technically Mrs. Birdwell-Marshall was guilty of bigamy, but he said she would not be guilty of the charge in Missouri unless she comes into the state and lives with her present husband.

Mrs. Marshall was married to Marshall in Olathe, Kas. They have been living in Wichita.

O'Hern said that Mrs. Marshall had two ways out. One was divorce from Birdwell and the other was annulment of her present marriage.

"She got into this mess innocently," O'Hern said. "No jury would convict her, and I wouldn't prosecute her under the circumstances. It's doubtful," he continued, "that anyone else would."

Mrs. Marshall learned that her first husband was still alive Thursday, the date of their second wedding anniversary. She had been notified on Oct. 21 that her husband had been killed in the crash of his B-24 bomber over Borneo.

Birdwell was a turret gunner and friends of his had told Mrs. Birdwell that her husband could not have survived. He could not have gotten out of the turret in time to use his parachute, they said.

REDS HOLD 550,000 JAPS

LONDON, Sept. 1 (U. P.).—The Red army's bag of Japanese prisoners neared the 550,000 mark today.

12 CITY-WIDE BRANCHES

Fletcher Trust Co.

Addresses in Telephone Directory

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Earlham College

Fall Term Sept. 25 to Dec. 14

Freshman Days Begin Sept. 21

Women's Dormitory Facilities Increased by Fifty

Three-Room Suites For Two Students

Returned Servicemen Welcomed Into the Regular College Program

WRITE: ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT, EARLHAM COLLEGE, RICHMOND, INDIANA

WASHINGTON Calling

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

(Continued From Page One)

ments ordered preparation of detailed charges for trial. Army now says original statement should have been conditioned by saying there would be court-martial "if justified."

Supreme Court

SUPREME court vacancy will go to Judge Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war. Appointment will be made before long.

This despite fact that C. I. O. has asked appointment of Judge John J. Parker of 4th circuit court.

Republican organization in Patterson's home state, New York, has not been enthusiastic about him because of his appointment to Roosevelt Little cabinet. Labor didn't like his enthusiasm for a national service act. But President Truman has high regard for his legal background and war services.

Patterson appointment will be part of general war department conversion program with Secretary Stimson giving away to a Democrat.

Grew Surprised

GREW resignation caught the administration by surprise. Switch from leading advocate of keeping Japanese emperor to the man who fought hardest against it seems to have this simple explanation:

With Byrnes leaving almost at once for London conference of foreign secretaries, he had to have someone familiar with state department and foreign policy to take over as undersecretary and acting secretary.

Will Clayton, most likely member of Stettinius "team," has been giving all his time to arranging economic conference, soon to be called in London. He declined to shift to political side of state department. Acheson, who had quit two days before, was summoned back, told to take over for time being, at least.

Stettinius?

DON'T be surprised if Edward Stettinius steps out of United Nations organization after it is safely launched. At present he's our member on the interim commission, is designated to represent us in permanent organization. Signs are, however, that his present tour of government duty is nearing an end.

STATE department shake-up

sooner or later will result in naming Francis Biddle, former attorney general, as ambassador to Paris. His friends say it's all set, that he'll accept.

Nears Victory

WAR department G-2 is about to win its long fight to do away with the office of strategic services. It's been jealous of OSS and its counter-intelligence work throughout the war. Now G-2 has its knife firmly planted in the "cloak and dagger boys" and will absorb parts into its own organization.

RUG may be pulled from under

Maury Maverick and his Smaller War Plants Corp. by moving its

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non-financial functions over to the commerce department and its small business loan section into the EPC. Commerce transfer would give Secretary Wallace control of management and research aids to business organized by SWPC.

Lewis Again

LEWIS circulates here that John L. Lewis is building a third major labor movement based on hedge-podge district 50 (jurisdiction unlimited) of United Mine Workers. Report is bolstered by recent conspicuous additions to district 50, mainly among employees of Long Island railroad. Nobody but Lewis knows what his real intentions are.

Best estimate of district 50's present strength is 200,000. This added to the coal miners, gives Lewis about 700,000 followers. But A. F. of L. and C. I. O. have about seven and five million, respectively. Chances are still good that Lewis will join the former, try to tear down the C. I. O. which he founded.

VETERANS are disappointed that Col. Howard Rusk of army air forces wasn't made medical director of the veterans' bureau. He was offered job, was willing to take it, but declined when he found army wouldn't give him a free hand to make sweeping changes in present set-up.

New GOP Paper

REPUBLICANS new national tabloid paper (a monthly) will be out in a week or so; will start with circulation of 100,000. It will mark war's end return to political free-swinging by Republicans and may carry heavy punch or two in first issue.

NAVY wants to keep the WAVES. It has so recommended to congress, but the civil service commission is bitterly opposed. Question: are civilians or uniformed personnel will do bulk of office work in navy from now on.

LOOK for women opponents of the equal rights amendment to propose a compromise, agree to withdraw from fight if it's accepted. Compromise would call for keeping protective legislation for women, laws making fathers liable for support of children.

Hannegan Kitchen

POSTMASTER General Hannegan's having a kitchen built in the post office department, adjacent to his office. He'll have his lunches cooked there. Project annoys low-paid department workers.

PRESIDENT Truman's peace-time policy will include a strong stand against industrial monopolies. Three cabinet members have made declarations along this line: Vinson, treasury; Clark, justice; and Wallace, commerce. Truman demanded break-up of German cartels as part of European victory. State department, under Byrnes, will continue work begun by Cordell Hull to get international agreements against cartels and artificial trade barriers.

Prepare More Surrenders

Preparations for the surrender of Japanese garrisons in outlying Pacific islands also were progressing rapidly. Developments included:

Marcus Island—Surrendered yesterday.

Truk Atoll—Garrison of 38,000 will surrender Sunday.

Bonin Islands—Garrison of 20,000 will surrender Monday.

New Britain, New Ireland, New Guinea and Solomon—Surviving garrisons of 80,000 will surrender next week.

Singapore—Japanese reported that the vanguard of allied occupation forces would land immediately after the signing of surrender documents Sunday.

"HOUSEWIFE'S NERVES"

BOSTON (U. P.).—Harry Noefes of Roxbury was haled into court on a charge of assaulting a neighbor with a fruit knife. He told the judge he was suffering from "housewife's nerves" at the time. Noefes explained that his wife was in poor health and he had to do the washing, cleaning and cooking himself.

FORMER EDITOR IS HONORED BY NAVY

GUAM, Sept. 1 (U. P.).—Cmdr. Paul C. Smith, on leave from his post as editor and general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle, has been awarded the bronze star, it was announced today.

Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner presented the medal to Smith for "meritorious service" in supervising production of plans for public information on the Okinawa operation.

INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings... Today... \$1,007,000

Debits... 13,765,000

Clearings... This Week... \$26,678,000

Debits... \$2,229,000

Food Denied Them

Tisdale at one time during his imprisonment lost almost 50 pounds, but now he has slowly regained much of his weight on a diet of vitamin pills, steaks and other delicacies.

Conditions were described as generally bad in all the Japanese prison camps, but some camps treated the inmates much better than others. Medical facilities hardly

existed, and food was always inadequate.

Toward the end of the war the Japanese, like the Germans, neglected the prisoners almost to the point of starvation. They sometimes received thin, watery soup with black bread—if they were lucky. Often, they received nothing.

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