

## YANKS OCCUPY TOKYO, KOREA

Raise Flag Over Capital; Land 725 Miles West.

(Continued From Page One)

Oct. 3 to 13. Other occupation dates were given as Wakayama Sept. 25 and Yokohama Oct. 2. Two American 8th army officers will leave Tokyo Sunday to arrange for the surrender of Kyoto, ancient capital of Japan, the broadcast said.

South of Japan, nine docile Japanese officers signed documents on Okinawa yesterday unconditionally surrendering 105,000 Japanese army and navy men in 60 Ryukyu islands to Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of the American 10th army.

In the long by-passed Marshall Islands, a fourth Japanese-held atoll capitulated. The half-starved Japanese garrison of 1067 troops on Maloelap atoll surrendered. The American flag will be raised formally on the atoll Monday.

At Bougainville, frail, weak Japanese Lt. Gen. Masatane Kanda surrendered the Solomon Islands to Australian forces.

In Sight of Palace

MacArthur formally ordered the Stars and Stripes raised over the American embassy in Tokyo within sight of Emperor Hirohito's palace at 11:09 a. m. (9:09 p. m. Friday, Indianapolis time), with the words: "Let it wave in its full glory as a symbol of hope for the oppressed and as a harbinger of victory for the right."

The flag was the one which flew from the capital in Washington on Pearl Harbor day in 1941 and later waved in triumph over Berlin and Rome, as well as from the mast of the battleship Missouri during Japan's formal surrender last Sunday.

MacArthur returned to his headquarters at Yokohama after the ceremony. Transfer of his headquarters to Tokyo awaited establishment of ample office and living quarters for his staff.

Sleep on Parade Grounds

The occupation troops, first foreign army to enter Tokyo in her long history, bedded down for the night in the former imperial guard division barracks and in tents on the parade ground near the shrine of Emperor Meiji, father of Hirohito.

Only 2500 troops were in Tokyo at the time of the flag-raising ceremony, but the number was expected to approach 15,000 by nightfall.

Japanese spectators watched the troop columns with interest. Some civilians and officers saluted. Many children waved. No unfriendly gestures were reported.

Two Jeeps Are First

First units of the 1st cavalry division entered the capital in two jeeps at 7:25 a. m. (5:25 p. m. Friday, Indianapolis time). They drove up to Hirohito's moated palace grounds, where they unfurled their battalion, divisional and national flags.

Another advance reconnaissance party drove past the imperial diet building into downtown Tokyo. Scores of office employees en route to work stopped to stare at signal corps trucks which halted in downtown streets to transmit press dispatches direct to the United States.

MacArthur and his staff drove into Tokyo from Yokohama behind two jeeps loaded with armed military police. Japanese gendarmes lined both sides of the highway for practically the whole 20-mile route.

Cancels Parade

MacArthur at the last minute cancelled plans for a formal victory parade through the streets of Tokyo to the American embassy. Advance units marched from Hirohito's palace and from the diet building to the embassy, but other troops rode directly to the embassy.

As MacArthur's big sedan rolled to a stop on the embassy driveway shortly after 11 a. m. (9 p. m. Friday, Indianapolis time), noncoms barked, "attention," and the first cavalry band played the general's march.

Husky cavalrymen of Troop F of the 2nd squadron of the 7th regiment stood with bayoneted rifles along the walk leading from the parking area behind the white stucco, box-like embassy office building to the empty garden pool.

Halsey There Too

Adm. William F. Halsey, commander of the 3d fleet, and Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger, commander of the 8th army, strode with MacArthur in the vanguard of 13 prominent guests to a microphone before the pool.

Regimental banners massed behind the pool added a touch of color.

MacArthur appeared grim-faced, but spoke clearly and calmly as he directed the raising of the flag.

Eichelberger saluted and gave the orders. As the band played the "Star Spangled Banner," Sgt. Cowen Hoyer of Humboldt, Kas., and Charles R. Shropshire of Jackson, O., slowly hoisted the flag to the top of the staff of the embassy chancellery.

7-Minute Ceremony

Lt. Col. Eugene Walsh, a Catholic chaplain, delivered a short prayer imploring God to aid the world in keeping the peace.

The band struck up "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and the ceremony ended at 11:12 a. m. (9:12 p. m. Friday, Indianapolis time).

MacArthur stepped back and shook hands with Eichelberger. Then he put out his hand to Halsey, grinned and said:

"Well—Bill!"

Thus MacArthur reached the end of the road back from Bataan and formally assumed supreme command over Hirohito—god to many Japanese—and the Japanese government and imperial high command.

MORE DOCTORS OUT SOON

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 8 (U. P.).—The war department will lower "very soon" the 100 points required for release of army doctors, according to Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, army surgeon general.

## WASHINGTON

## Calling

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

(Continued From Page One)

Halle Selassie? Greece wants the Dodecanese islands. Russia wants toehold in Mediterranean.

Biggest questions concern Libya. British have assumed a proprietary air toward it, but one school of thought thinks Italy should be allowed to keep it. United States built elaborate Mallaha airport there. It will be a vital stop on our commercial air routes.

Discussions will drag on into winter, with Big Five ministers represented by deputies.

### London Watches Washington

BUT LONDON will have its eyes on Washington, where British mission starts talks Monday with our state and treasury department officials and with representatives of FEA and other federal agencies on:

1. Financial assistance to England.
2. Lend-lease settlement.
3. Commercial policy, including cartels.
4. Surplus property.

Financial assistance will not be a grant nor a hard-driven banker's loan, but something in between. Britain will need up to four billion dollars.

### Pearl Harbor

LOOK FOR congress to trot out its biggest "big names" to carry on Pearl Harbor investigation.

Majority Leader Barkley was author of Senate resolution for investigation. This probably means he will head Senate group of joint committee. If he does, Minority Leader White may also be named. And Speaker of the House probably will match these by naming Floor Leader McCormack and Republican Leader Joe Martin.

Each house will name five men, three Democrats and two Republicans.

Friends are advising Speaker Rayburn not to select members of military and naval affairs committees, because these men command much time with admirals and generals.

### Demobilization

THE WAR department wants to tell congress about industrial demobilization. Undersecretary Patterson has assigned committees in both houses he's ready to explain how the vast supply organization, one marvel of our victories, is being unwound. He'll also tell need of keeping organization which could put it together again in case of emergency.

THERE'LL BE sharp demands from congress for faster action by R. F. C. in disposing of war plants. From manufacturers come complaints that there's too much rigamarole involved in government disposal procedures; that ways should be found to cut red tape.

Congressmen checking into it are convinced valuable reconversion time will be lost if new plans must be built.

Surplus property officials already have been questioned by Mead committee; face more questions.

McNutt Successor

WATSON B. MILLER, assistant administrator of federal security agency, is being boosted as successor to Administrator Paul V. McNutt when latter takes up new duties as high commissioner of Philippines.

Miller was formerly rehabilitation officer for American Legion, which McNutt once headed as national commander. Miller has been running F. S. A. almost alone while McNutt gave his time to War Manpower Commission.

Another candidate is Chairman Arthur Altmeyer of Social Security Board, F. S. A. includes Social Security, Food and Drug Administration, Public Health Service, and Office of Education. Setup is not scheduled for change in reorganization plans.

EX-SAILOR ADMITS STRANGLING GIRL

(Continued From Page One)

torney H. Vance Cotton of Fayette county announced that a formal charge of murder will be made against the youth Monday. He added that the ex-sailor would be taken over the route of the crime today.

Dirty and disheveled after two days of hide-and-seek, Hauser admitted he best ruse-haired Miss Dreyer into unconsciousness with his fist. He said she reneged on a promise to get, so he strangled her with a black leather belt she was wearing.

Skull Fractured

Hauser denied that he criminally assaulted the girl. An autopsy disclosed she died of strangulation and a fractured skull. Due to the condition of the body it was impossible to determine whether Miss Dreyer had been attacked.

The 130-pound girl, struggling for her life, put up such a terrific fight that she was stripped naked. But she was no match for her 180-pound assailant, accustomed to wrestling with heavy automobile parts in a little shed-like garage he has operated since his medical discharge from the navy last February.

Hauser said he killed the girl early last Saturday morning in the car after picking her up in Monessen, Pa.

Miss Dreyer's body lay in a clump of poison ivy off the Fayette City-Cornellville highway, about six miles from her home, where Hauser had tossed it, not knowing whether she was dead or alive.

Hauser was arrested yesterday on the farm of Leonard Hobbs, Frankford Springs, Beaver county, by state police. He attempted to flee, but was captured and subdued.

Miss Dreyer was known throughout this coal mining district as the "sunshine girl" because of the many hours she spent in the sun in her successful battle back to health following a serious illness three years ago. She was an excellent swimmer and skater.

## LAY CRUELTY TO JAP STUPIDITY

Saigon Yanks Say Koreans Are Real 'Sadists.'

By STEWART HENSLEY  
United Press Staff Correspondent

ABOARD C-47 TRANSPORT EN ROUTE TO CALCUTTA, Sept. 7 (Delayed).—Ten bronzed American prisoners of war, on their way to Calcutta after being liberated from a Saigon prison camp, told me today that they hoped the allies give the Japanese a tough peace because "that's the only way they will learn anything."

All 10 of the men were counting the hours until they reached the United States, and the strain of it showed in their faces, but they tried to be fair when they talked about their jailers.

The Japanese are brutal mostly because they're stupid," one said. "The higher officers kick the lower boys around, and they think that's the way the whole world is run. They just don't know any better."

Koreans Called Sadists

But they said their Korean guards were a different dish—the Koreans were sadists who liked to see men suffer. They did their torturing for the fun of it.

Seven of the men aboard this plane are from the famous cruiser Houston, that went down after the battle of the Java sea, and the other three are field artillerymen of the 131st battalion which was captured on Java.

One seaman said, "boy, do I want to get to America. I can't exactly say it, but just being an American has meant a lot during these past three years. I guess a lot of us wouldn't have pulled through if it hadn't been for the wonderful future that America offered—we just had to hold out."

Although scared by the brutal treatment they had received from Korean guards while working on the Moumei-Bangkok railway in Burma, most of the men—who received much better treatment when they were transferred to Saigon—were in pretty good physical condition.

They were all amazed at the extent of preparations which had been made for them. Each man got new clothes and a Red Cross kit with many articles that he had ceased to believe existed.

They were supplied with hot food before we started, they got hot food aloft, and they got more of the same every time we pause for fuel.

## COURT CONVICTS THREE OF GAMING

Three men were convicted and fined on gaming charges today and the case of a fourth was continued.

In municipal court, room 3, Jim Greaser, 41, giving his address as 2615 N. Gate st., an address which does not exist, was charged with gaming and keeping a gaming house at 124 W. 30th st. His case will come up again Sept. 29.

Leonard Ballinger, 45, of 2929 Columbia ave., was fined \$10 and costs, and given a 10-day sentence for keeping a gaming house in a service station on Central ave. He was given a second identical fine and sentence for gaming.

Willis Nelson, 34, of 1102 N. Missouri st., and Shirley Adair, 34, of 2415 Yandes st., were each fined \$10 and costs and given 10-day sentences for gaming and visiting the gaming house operated by Ballinger. Costs and sentences were suspended for all three men. They paid the fines.

Police arrested the three men yesterday after Nelson reported he had lost \$164 "at the point of a gun" while gambling at the service station.

ADM. MCCLAIN'S RITES SET

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 8 (U. P.).—The body of Vice Adm. John S. McClain will be flown to Washington, D. C., today for the final tribute of a grateful country. Funeral services will be held Monday in the capital.

FAT ASKS DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8 (U. P.).—Pat Patrick, "Miss Minnesota of 1941," today sued for divorce from portrait painter Norman Allen Trevour and asked protection from his "violence."

## Mother Tries To Save Colby

(Continued From Page One)

him as we were before," said the Rev. Lenn L. Latham, pastor of the 110-year-old Presbyterian church.

REV. MR. LATHAM and other leaders of the church sat down today to write a petition to Gen. Eisenhower, asking for clemency in Colby's case and that the sentence be stayed.

"We still feel that Robert wasn't at himself" when this crime was committed," said the Rev. Latham.

"Something snapped in him. There is something wrong somewhere," reiterated Mrs. Colby, who is 60.

The petition will be signed by community residents and sent on to Rep. Forrest Harness for transmission to Gen. Eisenhower.

"THE COMMUNITY feels that Robert, a steady, sober, industrious youth was led astray after he had been inducted into the army and that 'psychologically' the army made a killer out of him," the Rev. Mr. Latham said.

Dozens of letters have come to the Colbys this week, offering to help in the fight to save her boy, Mrs. Colby said.

"One woman offered to take me to Washington, but I don't think that going there would help me," said Mrs. Colby.

FOUR OTHER little churches in Indiana have sent word to her that they are praying for her son.

There will be no special prayer services for Colby tomorrow at the Greengrove Presbyterian church, but "he will be mentioned directly or indirectly in our prayers," said the Rev. Latham.

A special prayer meeting for the convicted slayer was held two weeks ago at the church.

## BYRON B. NICKELS IN NEW STATE POST

Appointment of Byron B. Nickels, Liberty, as deputy examiner, state board of accounts, was announced today by Governor Gates.

Mr. Nickels, who has been a field examiner with the board of accounts for the past 10 years, succeeds Otto K. Jensen. Before joining the board of accounts, he was auditor of Union county and a township trustee.

## 300,000 LISTED FOR WAR TRIALS

Hearings of Nazi Bigwigs Open Next Month.

(Continued From Page One)

His supply of narcotics was reduced and he now is reported cured. If it were shown that depriving him of drugs endangered his life there would be considerable sentiment among senior members of the trial group to give him all he needed so that he might live to die dishonorably if convicted.

(London reports said not only that Goering has been cured of his drug habit but that he is in perfect health for his trial.)

The German prisoners were described as an unprepossessing lot, some sexually perverted and others accustomed to the habitual use of drugs. The proof against them is so complete, conclusive and unanswerable as to astonish even officials who knew the men were guilty but foresaw some technical difficulties in obtaining satisfactory proof.

Fainstaking Preparation

The four powers are determined to make an "indisputable record" in the master trial. It will be of such detailed and overwhelming nature as to make it impossible 10 or 20 or 30 years from now for anyone to start a propaganda campaign to show that the trials were unfair.

The method of execution has not been determined. The United States army opposes shooting convicted war criminals because military men regard death by gunfire as an honorable exit.

Convicted defendants at the master trial probably will be hanged. Others may also be executed but it is not unlikely that the 300,000 to 400,000 additional trials now foreseen will much more often end in prison or forced labor sentences. Anyway, that is a matter for local courts.

In deciding to indict the entire S.S. and gestapo as criminal organizations, the four powers have avoided so far any decision on the German general staff. It is understood that military men generally oppose blanket indictment of the staff as such although acknowledging that some or many staff officers should be punished.

## New Radios Now Coming on Market at '42 Price Range

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (U. P.).—New radios are coming on the market right now.

Within a few weeks frequency modulation and television sets also will be on sale, the war production board said today.

At the same time a WPB official revealed that restrictions on the sale of refrigerators to civilians will be lifted by mid-October.

Present type radios will sell within the 1942 price range, according to the office of price administration. WPB radio experts expect FM sets to sell at about 10 per cent higher. Television sets will sell from \$100 up to \$350.

No Estimate Made

Neither WPB nor the Radio Manufacturers association would estimate the number of FM and television sets that will be manufactured. It is likely to be small for the present because the federal communications commission has to change the frequencies of a number of FM experimental stations.

In addition, the only television transmitters throughout the country are in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

But the regular type sets will be produced at record rate. By the end of the year 3,400,000 sets will be manufactured. A total of 13,500,000 sets were produced in 1941, and the WPB estimates that an even larger number will be produced during 1945.

The WPB expects that when refrigerators are released for general sale, sometime before Oct. 15, there will be in the neighborhood of 190,000 units available.

Meanwhile, the WPB disclosed that the domestic washing machine industry was reconverting much faster than had been anticipated. During the quarter year ending Sept. 30 the industry now expects to have turned out 75,000 machines—25,000 more than previously forecast.

In the last three months of this year the industry is confident the peacetime production rate of 500,000 machines per quarter will be achieved.

## Expert Finds D. D. T. Boon to Mankind if Used With Care

(Continued From Page One)

panies may put D. D. T. on the market without sufficient warning as to methods of handling," Dr. Gould said.

Vine Crops Excepted

The entomologist also sees the possibility of some companies putting out such diluted forms of D. D. T. that they virtually would be useless. To date the lowest accepted strength is a 5 per cent solution.

D. D. T. is known to kill bed bugs, body lice, fleas, flies, mosquitoes and large cockroaches. That about takes care of the house and domestic pests.

Gardeners will be happy to rid of cabbage worms, potato insects, the cornborer, tomato worms, cut-worms and the cucumber beetle.

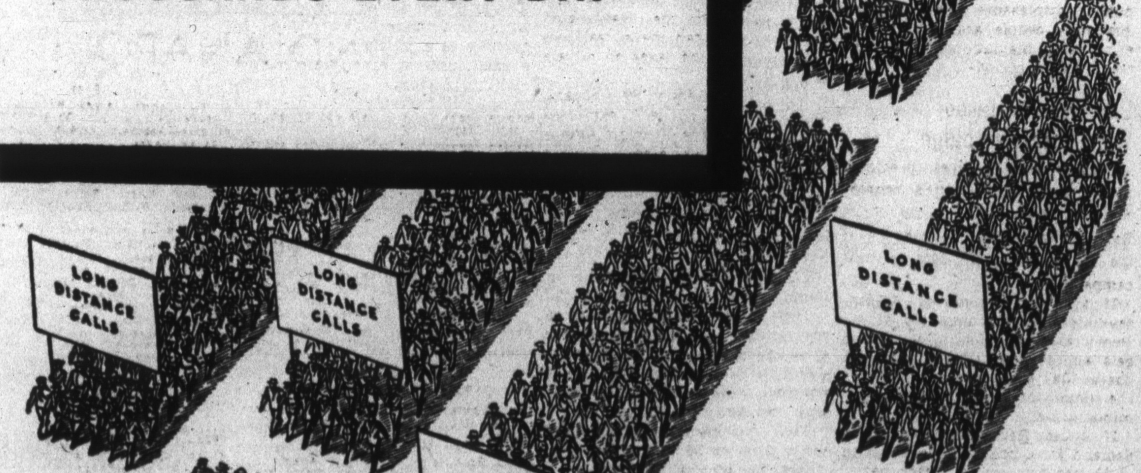
Apparently it is safe to use on all vegetables with the exception of vine crops—such as squash, melons and cucumbers. So if you use it on the cucumbers you hurt the plant and kill the beetle. If not, you can leave the plant to the beetle.

D. D. T., Dr. Gould explains, is an insecticide which holds its power of death over a period of time but is known as a slow killer unless the spray hits the insect directly.

Sprayed on screens and walls it will kill flies and other insects that come in contact with it, but not immediately. Such contact will take two to three days to kill.

However, it looks like the day of slapping, scratching, discussing and cursing the insect is over.

They keep marching right along—THOUSANDS EVERY DAY



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## ASK FOR

Walsh Calls Credit

WASHINGTON  
senate naval affairs discharge program.

Walsh termed naval personnel of service, length of point system, length of service.

In a letter Navy James V. also urged that its rules for the who want to medicine or others for old to re-enter civil.

Special hardship be studied, Walsh who enlisted for months as in in construction had discharged could need no longer.

## Job Bill Provokes Bitter Battle

One of President's important responsibilities—jobs-for-all bill—bitter battle in committee.

At the moment is being carried medium of the voice of statements and rebuttals.

The line-up is Taft (R. O.), member, vs. C. Robert F. Wagner (D. Mont.), who is in the committee.

Taft began a series of amendments practically rewritten as Taft put it, "Wallace theory" according to which Wagner and bill's sponsors, to their misfortune, "accused Taft of the heart out."

The measure, can be able and the "right" to it sets up macro government employment.

## Big Three Voted At Odds on

The big three congress today odds on major.

They couldn't trovere issues ment rights ary training. hamper approval.

The only field bonus is that it a bonus but ad. The American bonus. The

Wars and the Veterans want adjustment—but different terms.

All agree on veterans. But they squabble.

## Hope Truman Right Kind

President Truman the time "when up his sleeves Senator George predicted today.

"I only hope kind," Alken a Alken, a libe votes far more ocrats than he erty, said the may appear in gress.

However, he them will run public disple American people either side pl reconversion: p

## Link Pearl With Vote

Congressional today that the house investigation Harbor disaster the big issues campaign.

If the senate resolution for Democrats and gets approval charge that the the committee ministration.

If House R demand for a of 12 members the Democrats G. O. P. sought mittie to "sm dent Roosevelt tion.

Either way come a political

## LIP REAL WILL O

The beginning ing, sponsored Society for the hold its first s at 7:30 p. m. Board of Trad

The advanc the same tim tions may be class in lip r opened next m

STAR HOLLYWOOD  
Film Actress charged ment divorce from eran character