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Troops Will Be Sent To Pacific

MORRIS LANDSBERG ARMY HEADQUARTERS, WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will have "a stable force" of Army troops in the Pacific within three to four months after V-E Day to speed realization of V-J Day, says Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., commanding Army forces in the Pacific Ocean areas.

In an interview the general declined to say specifically how many troops will be shifted into the Pacific by next fall—for use, for example, by Douglas MacArthur, chief of the Army's "One Year" force.

However, House Military Committee members in Washington have disclosed that tentative Army plans call for sending 400,000 more troops against Nippon, indicating the tremendous scope of operations to be conducted.

"I guess that looks showy enough—I want something pretty snappy though that'll match up with my son's uniform so he'll be proud of me when he comes home!"

Germans Told That Armies Have Given Up

(Continued from Page One) comparable hardness Germany has succumbed to the overwhelming power of her enemies. To continue the war would only mean senseless bloodshed and a futile disintegration.

"A Government which has a feeling of responsibility for the future of its nation was compelled to act on the collapse of all physical and material forces and to demand of the enemy the cessation of hostilities.

"It was the noblest task of Admiral of the fleet and of government supporting him—after the terrible sacrifices which the war demanded—to save in the last phase of the war the lives of a maximum number of fellow countrymen.

"That the war was not ended immediately simultaneously in the west and in the east, is to be explained by this reason alone.

"We end this gravest hour of the German nation and its Reich.

"In this gravest hour of the German nation and its Reich we bow in deep reverence before the dead of this war.

"Their sacrifices place the highest obligations on us. Our sympathy goes first to our soldiers. It goes out above all to the wounded, the bereaved and to all on whom this struggle has inflicted blows.

TERMS SEVERE "No one must be under any illusions about the severity of the terms to be imposed on the German people by our enemies. We must now face our fate squarely and unquestioningly.

"Nobody can be in any doubt that the future will be difficult for each one of us and will exact sacrifices from us in every sphere.

"We must accept this burden and stand loyally by the obligations we have undertaken. But we must not despair and fall into mute resignation. Once again we must set ourselves to stride along the path through the dark future. These are the factors guaranteeing the best state: unity, justice and liberty.

"From the collapse of the past, let us preserve and save one thing—unity, the ideas of the national community, which in the years of war have found their highest expression in the spirit of comradeship at the front and readiness to help one another in all the distress which has afflicted the homeland.

"Shall we retain this unity and not again split up under the stress. (Two or three words indistinct) can we get over the future hard times? We must make right the basis of our nation. In our nation justice shall be the supreme law and the guiding principle.

"We must also recognize law as the basis of all relations between the nations; we must recognize it and respect it from inner conviction.

PLEDGE TREATY RESPECT "Respect for concluded treaties will be as sacred as the aim of our nation to belong to the European family of nations as a member of which we want to mobilize all human moral and material forces in order to heal the dreadful wounds which the war has caused.

"Then we may hope that the atmosphere of hatred which today surrounds Germany all over the world will give place to spirit of reconciliation among the nations, without which the world cannot recover.

"Then we may hope that we will again receive the freedom without which no nation can lead a bearable and dignified existence. Let us devote the future of our nation to the meditation of the innermost and best forces of the German spirit, which has given the world lasting achievements and values.

"To our pride in the heroic struggle of our nation let us link (several words missing) of the Christian Western civilization to make to the honest work of peace a contribution which shall be worthy of the traditions of our nation.

"May God not leave us in our efforts. May He bless our difficult task."

Truman Might Visit Philippine Ceremony WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman may attend Manila ceremonies marking Philippine independence from the United States.

Mr. Truman expressed hope he could make the trip in a statement endorsing the late President, Roosevelt's policies toward the Com-

Report: History's Greatest War Suspension Comes To End

(Continued from Page One) NEW YORK (AP)—The International News Service today has received the following dispatch from Supreme Allied Headquarters in Paris: "Allied military authorities ordered suspension of the Associated Press' filing of news dispatches from everywhere in the European Theater of Operations as a result of public opinion in Germany having been so completely won by the unconditional surrender of Germany."

"This order was authorized for publication, but there was no textual announcement."

"Similar news was received by the United Press. After receipt of Edward Kennedy's report on the signing of the German surrender only two minor dispatches had been received in New York from the Associated Press up to 12:30 P. M., Eastern War Time.

Supreme Headquarters has suspended correspondents on previous occasions.

Last Sept. 15 it announced 30-day suspensions of all correspondents for making uncensored broadcasts from Paris on Aug. 25, 1944.

They were: James F. McInelly, United Press; Paul Manning, Mutual Broadcasting System; Seaghan John Maynes, Reuters; Larry Leaur, Columbia Broadcasting System; Robin Duff and Howard Marshall, British Broadcasting Corporation.

On March 8 it was announced from SHAEF that McInelly had been discredited for violation of regulations. Details were not announced.

"The checks on SHAEF announced suspensions of two more correspondents, but did not identify them nor give the reasons.

London went wild at the news. Crowds jammed Piccadilly Circus. Smiling throngs poured out of subways and lined the streets.

(Cheers went up in New York, too, and papers showered down from skyscrapers.)

A sour note came from the German-controlled radio at Prague. A broadcast monitored by the Czechoslovak government offices in London said the German commander in Czechoslovakia did not recognize the surrender of Adolf Doenitz and would fight on until his forces of 100,000 men had secured free passage for German troops out of the country."

But the Prague radio earlier announced the capitulation of Breslau, long besieged by Russian forces.

Truman Is Waiting On Churchill And Stalin

(Continued from Page One) around the clock for a week, jammed the big oval reception room.

Press Secretary Jonathan Daniels told a news conference during the morning he had "nothing to say" on a V-E Day proclamation.

"The White House has nothing official to announce here now," he stated in response to questions. "We don't know when there will be an announcement."

At that time President Truman was in his private office swapping talk with Sgt. James P. Connor, of Wilmington, Del., who won the Congressional Medal of Honor on D-Day last June.

Subsequently President Truman conferred at length with Undersecretary of State Joseph G. Grew and Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton.

Generally, Washington took the dramatic news from Reims in stride, indicating that it was prepared to heed for the most part President Truman's recommendation that the end of the long struggle in Europe be made the occasion for dedication to the still difficult task of disposing of Japan.

Throughout the maze of Government buildings, there were brief time-outs for subdued exchanges of gratification, but in the main there was a "business as usual" atmosphere.

A few spectators gathered to press against the White House iron fence but on adjacent Pennsylvania Avenue, traffic moved at normal pace.

Official cars came and went through the iron gates of the Executive Mansion with the same routine of any other day.

Lafayette Square, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, was virtually deserted during the morning.

V-E Day In Field

BY DON WHITEHEAD WITH THE U. S. FIRST ARMY IN GERMANY (AP)—The announcement of complete victory over the Germans will be greeted with jubilation by American doughboys who have seen the German Army disintegrate.

"There are now asking themselves: 'Where do we go from here?'"

"It is a strange ending to a strange war, an ending which could have quite civilized and without the dramatic conclusion most of us had predicted. Surely, a quiet, untroubled life is just melted away into nothingness and the guns were still.

The war came to an end for this Army some weeks ago. That is why V-E Day will be little more than a symbol to troops who had seen victory across German borders.

March 16—German launch great counter-offensive. March 7, 1945—Rhine crossed at Remagen.

March 24—British-American forces drive over Rhine. April 25—U. S.-Soviet troops link at Torgau.

May 1—Berlin falls. May 2—Nazis announced. May 7—Germany capitulates unconditionally. After surrenders in Northern Italy, part of Austria, Denmark, Holland, and Northwest Germany.

Hitler's Body Still Missing

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian troops systematically examining the bodies found in the Nazi Chancellery in Berlin, have not yet reported finding Adolf Hitler or Joseph Goebbels, although the bodies of many members of the Gestapo, SS, and high-ranking Nazis—all suicides—have been found.

The Russians still believe that the report of Hitler's death was a hoax and that the Fuehrer is hiding.

Portugal Seals German Offices

LISBON (AP)—Portugal severed diplomatic relations with Germany yesterday on the ground that there no longer is a legal government in the Reich.

German Minister Adolf von Haldemayer was notified of Portugal's Government's decision as he was leaving the legation chapel after a memorial service for the late German legation, chancery, consulate and propaganda bureau were conducted by the Portuguese Government.

Body Of Goebbels Reported Found

LONDON (AP)—Reuters in a Moscow dispatch said today that it was reported without confirmation that the body of Joseph Goebbels and his family had been found in an air raid shelter near the Reichstag building in Berlin.

Purple Heart Sent To Soldier's Widow

Mr. Albin S. Leonard has received the Purple Heart awarded her husband, Sgt. Balu C. Leonard, who was killed in action in the Philippines. Sgt. Leonard was with the Third Army Infantry, and had been overseas since December 1943. He was killed in action on June 8, 1944—Allies land in Normandy.

Davenport Reports On War Receipts

W. Davenport, Mecklenburg County, N. C., reported today to the Board of County Commissioners that \$169,323.23 was received in the month of April in income taxes, and \$93.13 in drainage fees.

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Superforts Hit Kyushu

GUAM (AP)—Aldromes on Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese mainland islands, were pounded by about 80 B-29 Superfortresses today. Good bombing results were obtained in clear weather.

Vinson Requests Sober V-E Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Charles McNary, Oregon, today requested that the Government's official prescription for V-E Day be "sober."

Grant Seven Divorces Here

Seven divorces were granted today in the District of Columbia Superior Court. They were: Oliver V. Braxley from Hovle Wright Braxley; Kermit L. Brisman from Elizabeth E. Brisman; Fred W. Braxley from Elizabeth S. Braxley; Alexander McClellan from Luther McClellan; Charles H. Braxley from Sarah Kathleen Elders; and Evelyn Andrews from James W. Andrews.

Many Women In N. C. War Plants

RALEIGH (AP)—More than 46 per cent of the 309,748 workers employed by 579 essential North Carolina plants are women, according to State War Manpower Commissioner J. S. Dorton.

Government In Requests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of War Information today said that the Government needs a million more citizens in this 18th week of the war to:

Former Sharon Resident Killed

CHESTER, S. C.—Marion Milton McCully, 21, a native and for many years a resident of Sharon, was killed in action April 16 in Germany.

Appointments In S. C. Counties Announced

COLUMBIA (AP)—Appointments in Union and Greenville Counties have been announced by Governor Bessie Williams. They are: Union: Metropolitan Commissioner, Bruce W. White, two-year term; J. Glenn, four-year term; Greenville, Board of Registration, Cheve Adkins, Board of Health, J. Glenn, Board of Health, M. McDavid, Piedmont.

TWUA Selected Bargaining Agent

SILENT CITY (AP)—The Textile Workers Union of America (TWUA) has been selected as the exclusive bargaining agent for production and maintenance employees of Hadley-Peoples Manufacturing Co. It was announced today.

North Carolina

City Office: Raleigh, N. C. Temperature: Raleigh, N. C. High: 5:45 A. M., 6:51 P. M. Low: 11:20 A. M., 12:13 P. M. Official weather station: Raleigh, N. C. Temperature for the 24 hours ending at 5:00 P. M. on May 7, 1945: High: 74; Low: 54; Average: 64.5. Total for 24 hours ending at 5:00 P. M. on May 7, 1945: High: 74; Low: 54; Average: 64.5. Total for month to date: High: 74; Low: 54; Average: 64.5. Total for month to date: High: 74; Low: 54; Average: 64.5.

Jap Shipping Hampered

BY AL DOPKIN GUAM (AP)—Hammering at Japan's sea lanes, American bombers sank or damaged twenty enemy ships Saturday at the entrance to the Bay of Japan. The Navy reported today that the planes came from Okinawa where they sank the Japanese ship 33,462 Japanese—14,232 for every tank landing.

Nominations Before Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's first Cabinet nomination list was sent to the Senate today. Republicans are set for a volley of criticism at selection of the new National Security Council members. Robert E. Hannegan for postmaster general.

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