

OCCUPATION OF JAPAN BEGINS WITH ALLIED LANDING SUNDAY



MacARTHUR'S AIDE TOWERS OVER JAP ENVOYS—Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby (left), intelligence officer on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff, towers over Japanese surrender delegates in Manila. Lt. Gen. Takahiro Kawabe (second from left), vice chief of the Japanese Imperial Staff, and head of the surrender arrangement delegation, talks to his aides at MacArthur's headquarters. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiobots.)

Just Isn't Enough Go Easy On Sugar Is U. S. Warning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Don't look for more sugar this year. A spokesman for the Agriculture Department gives this picture: Americans now receive about 73 pounds of sugar a year. Each, it will remain like that—no increase—way past Christmas.

The general lack of sugar in the world. The present world supply has to be around with far less sugar producer than before the war.

Before the war, Americans consumed about 6,000,000 tons of sugar yearly.

That would mean only 140,000 to 150,000 tons for civilians in these three months or about 2 1/2 pounds more per civilian.

WEATHER: Mostly cloudy and little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday with a few local showers.

Quisling Irks Norse Judge

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Viktor Quisling irked the justice sharply today as the justice sharply demanded a 'yes or no' answer to the question whether he had been asked by German Admiral Eitel Raeder to 'betray your country.'

With a downward flicker of the eye, the pale defendant responded by the judge with the order to 'answer yes or no.'

Expected Nimitz To Sign Surrender: WASHINGTON (AP)—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz is expected to sign the Japanese surrender terms in behalf of the United States.

FOUR DIE IN BLAST: A gas explosion in a battle mine at Colchester killed at least four persons and injured eleven today.

MacArthur Doesn't Need It

MANILA (AP)—The world's deadliest weapon, the atomic bomb, has probably made its last appearance in this war.

Paratroops Win Four Tokyo Raid Heroes Are Freed

CHUNKING (AP)—Four members of the American squadron which Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle led in the first bombing mission over Tokyo have been released from a Japanese prisoner of war camp at Peiping, the Office of Strategic Services announced today.

Industry Freed U. S. Speeds Mills On Civilian Goods

WASHINGTON (AP)—American industry today poured through the door—opened by the Government into the promised land of full production for peace.

Early Ruling Installment Buying Ban To Be Relaxed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Practice installment buying practice apparently on the way back in.

Charlotte Returnees: Four Charlotteans are scheduled to arrive in the States today aboard the SS Croatia Victory which docks in New York.

Tokyo Press Sees Tough Days Ahead Must Abide By Allied Orders

The Japanese were told today by two of their most powerful officials, their future political activity must follow a path midway between past 'power politics' and contemptuous 'currying of favor' with the Allies.

Second Force To Be Landed Next Tuesday

MANILA (AP)—Allied occupation troops will begin airborne landings in Japan Sunday and two Allied fleets will move into Tokyo area waters with landings scheduled for next Tuesday.

Japs Preparing For Arrival Of MacArthur's Victorious Legions

The Japanese people to 'remain calm and continue their business as usual.' It specified an area from which imperial troops will be withdrawn immediately 'to avoid any strife arising from this landing.'

Hideout Yamashita May Object To Quitting

MANILA (AP)—The tide of whether Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, conqueror of Singapore and Bataan, will respect the Emperor's surrender order in his northern Luzon mountain hideout still looms as large today as it did Tokyo agreed to capitulate.

Atomic Bomb, Deadliest Of All Weapons, Thrust In Its Sheath

The High Command obviously would not permit carrying atomic bombs in a bomber covering landing forces.

Italy, Austria Will Get Help

LONDON (AP)—Delegates to the third UNRRA conference today approved the controversial 15-backed proposal to send aid to Italy and Austria with the only opposing vote coming from Yugoslavia.

Japanese Order Ban On Fraternization

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Japanese Government, on the eve of Allied occupation of its homeland, issued a non-fraternization order.