

NO SHOOTING BUT LIES
Truman Plans Visit To Kings Mountain & Statesville
PARKER MAY BE NAMED TO TRY NAZIS

Judge Asked To Call At White House
May Be Offered Important Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — John J. Parker of North Carolina, it was learned today, may be appointed the United States member of the International Court to try German war criminals.

Parker, a Republican and judge on the Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was on President Truman's calling list today. It was reported that Mr. Truman planned to offer him the place on the international court turned down by Owen J. Roberts, retired Supreme Court Justice.

North Carolina's two Democratic Senators, Bailey and Hoyt, only today personally urged President Truman to name Parker as Roberts' successor on the Supreme bench. They reported that the president had not made up his mind on the appointment.

It was learned elsewhere that the Supreme Court place was not likely to go to Parker. Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, a Republican and former circuit court judge, has been prominently mentioned for that post.

Judge Parker called to White House. Judge Parker left Charlotte for Washington last night. It was learned today that he will make the trip in response to an invitation to confer with President Truman this afternoon.

Senator Hoyt told the News by telephone at noon that President Truman is not yet definitely decided as to whom he will appoint. Hoyt said he and Senator Bailey "strongly urged" that Parker be the man.

He said also that they asked the President to consider the elevation of Judge Walter P. Street of the North Carolina State Supreme Court for the U. S. Supreme Court vacancy in the event he decides to choose a Democrat.

Parker is a Republican. A member of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit since appointment by President Coolidge in 1925, Judge Parker was once before nominated to the Supreme Court by President Hoover, but the Senate did not confirm the nomination.

Recently he has been endorsed by scores of bar associations, civic and municipal groups, and individuals. He has also won wide editorial support throughout the nation.

Truman Visit
Kings Mountain Celebration Will Honor Executive

President Truman will visit North Carolina in November, Senators Clyde R. Hoey and J. W. Bailey said today following a call at the White House.

The Senators told the Associated Press in Washington that Mr. Truman had agreed to pay the state a visit early in November, and that an itinerary will be worked out shortly.

Mr. Bailey told the AP that the President plans to spend one day at Statesville where he will meet with members of the North Carolina State Senate and that he will attend a celebration, possibly later the same day, at King's Mountain. The celebration will commence.

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Kilgore To Insist On 26-Week Pay
Would Bolster State Payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Kilgore, Democrat, West Virginia, said today that if the Senate Finance Committee refuses to approve maximum unemployment compensation payments of \$25 a week he will insist on a 26-week payment period.

Kilgore said he had not as previously indicated, abandoned his fight for benefits of up to \$25 a week to be made up by Federal payments to state rates.

The Senator said there is a possibility of the committee voting to supplement state funds where states do not pay for as much as 26 weeks.

As Kilgore explained, it is a new conference, a stipend which paid benefits for fourteen weeks would get Federal money for twelve more weeks.

Present rates would be retained — there would be no assurance of a \$25 maximum.

Kilgore said he was willing for the Senate Finance Committee to knock out of his bill a mandatory 26-week period for 50 per cent of the proposed schedule of benefits, the Government would.

Both Senators Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, and Tamm, Republican, Ohio, have suggested that the Government augment state payments to allow for a 26-week longer period of payment, at present rates.

But Kilgore said this would be unfair, that this would mean payments would last 21 weeks in Michigan, 20 weeks in Michigan and 20 weeks in Washington state. He told reporters uniformly was the only fair way.

Warime On Way Out
Move To Turn Clocks Back At End Of Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Interstate Commerce Committee voted unanimously Sunday to allow a bill as of time at the end of this month.

The action, if approved by the whole Congress and such approval seems certain, would turn the nation's clocks back one hour.

The legislation provides for re-establishing Standard time at 2 A. M. Sunday, Sept. 30, last day of the month.

Representative Henry Deming, Oklahoma, author of the measure, said he expected to bring it before the House tomorrow and predicted it would pass there without a dissenting voice.

Daylight Saving or "War-time" was established by act of Congress in January, 1942, shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor. It was intended to increase the daylight hours for work, and to save fuel.

There has been wide public clamor for its abolition. Principal complaints received by Congressmen were that in winter time, under the fast-clock system, children had to go to school in the dark, and farmers had to do their morning chores by lantern light.

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Senators Move
Demobilization Airing Demanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Military Committee overrode objections of Chairman Thomas, Democrat, Utah, today to demand an explanation from Secretary of War Stimson and Gen. George C. Marshall of mobilization plans.

Even after they were told the Army plans to step up its release of men from the present rate of 11,000 to 22,000 a day, members insisted upon public hearings.

Thomas then announced they will begin tomorrow and that Stimson, Marchand, Secretary of Navy Forrestal and Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King had been invited to appear.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, who criticized what he called the "snail's pace" demobilization, said Thomas asked the committee to delay action until military leaders fix the number of men needed for occupation in Asia and Europe.

The committee was informed that in the first week of September the Army had discharged 72,574 men or 20,588 more than released the previous week.

At the same time, members learned that the Army's 8,059,000 men, compared with 7,800,000 a year previously, 1944.

The committee members furnished the records furnished that discharges now are coming at the rate of 130,000 a year. This would be almost double, committee members heard, when the rate of 22,000 a day is reached.

The Army said it could discharge men as rapidly in the 26 separation centers as it could get them back to this country. It added that 661,000 had been released between May 12 and Sept. 1.

Badly Wounds Himself When Yanks Arrive
Former Premier Still Alive And Is Given A 50-50 Chance

TOKYO (AP) — Hideki Tojo, who incited the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, today shot and gravely wounded himself as he was about to be taken into custody for questioning.

Tonight American Army doctors were endeavoring to save the life of the 61-year-old former Premier, and said he had an even chance to survive.

Tojo was still alive at 10:20 P. M. (Tokyo time) some six hours after the suicide attempt. Brought to the 98th Evacuation Hospital at 9:40 P. M. Tojo was given another injection of blood plasma.

"I tried to shoot myself in the heart because I didn't want to mess up my head," Tojo was quoted by an interpreter at the hospital.

TRANSFUSIONS GIVEN. Three transfusions had been given the Japanese. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the Eighth Army, was in the operating room while doctors worked over the one-time dictator.

The ambulance trip from the First Cavalry aid station over rough roads required an hour and twenty minutes. "I want to die," Tojo exclaimed shortly after firing a shot into his chest from a .32 caliber automatic pistol at 4:15 P. M.

"I am sorry for the peoples of Great East Asia the Japanese Donel news agency later noted. "I will shoulder the whole responsibility. I hope they will not go on in dealing with the situation."

"JUST WAR" The War of Greater East Asia was a just war, with all our strength gone, we finally felt. "I did not want to stand before the victor to be tried as the vanquished. This is my own case. I wanted to kill myself as one stroke.

Knutson Opposed
Would Not Give Aid To Britain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative Knutson, Republican, Minnesota, declared today "The American people are being asked to finance the socialization of the United Kingdom through the forcible acquisition of business and industry."

That "what kind of saga do they think we are?" he asked. Knutson, senior Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, voiced his views in a speech prepared for House delivery later in the week.

The speech was timed with the meeting here of financial and commercial experts of the United States and Great Britain at which financial aid to Britain will be discussed.

"Mr. Speaker," Knutson's prepared address said, "it is inconceivable to me that President Truman and the Congress will permit billions to be taken out of the American Treasury and given to foreign countries to be used for the acquisition of privately owned and operated property, especially in view of the deplorable condition of our own country."

"We should tell the Government of the United Kingdom that if they will continue to have all major private activities they must themselves finance it and, failing in that, they should look to Moscow for such financing."

While the war was on, the American people's savings bonds bought war bonds until it is doubted that they will continue to buy Government bonds, the proceeds of which are to be used to prosecute a present handily, for that is precisely what it amounts to for one will not invest a single nickel for that purpose."

Wake Island Hero Alive



OMINATO, Japan — Lt. Col James P. Devereaux, heroic marine commander on Wake Island, is alive and in charge of one of the prisoner of war camps in the Hibakai area of Hokkaido Island, five prisoners of war from the district reported here today.

The five who reached here from Hibakai were Capt. A. M. Brown, U. S. Army Medical Corps, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Pharmacist James William T. Sterling, Burlington, Kas., Seaman 1r James S. Burroughs, Farmville, Va., Pvt. Jules L. Howley, Burton, Wash., and Australian Army runner A. C. Crowder.

IN GOOD HEALTH. Captain Brown and Pharmacist Sterling said the Marine hero was in good health but had lost much weight.

MacArthur In Decrees

TOKYO (AP) — Japan today felt the iron fist of General MacArthur's gloved hand policy of occupation when he abolished the Imperial General Headquarters and clamped censorship on Japanese newspapers and radios in two quick blows.

MacArthur's headquarters directed Yanks to spread their control in Japan to include the great cities, the centers of Japanese military and to occupy Osaka next month. Japan's Domei agency reported that an advance party of 110 American soldiers arrived at Sendai, northern Honshu.

MacArthur's first decree ordered the Japanese General Headquarters to be dissolved by Thursday (Wednesday night U. S. time). There was the "Pearl Harbor plan" was drawn up.

The second order threatened to close any newspaper or radio station caught stirring up unrest or putting out false information.

While the occupation of Japan continued without major incidents, Koreans massed in protest against the American announcement that Japanese officials would be left in office to carry out directives of Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding Yank occupation forces.

Nip Overdoes It
Welcome Hon. Yanks To Our Japan -- Splash

TOKYO (AP) — An effusive Japanese civilian bawled himself right off a dock into the water today, as crowds of Japanese turned out to greet the first American ship to tie up at a Tokyo dock since before the war.

The crew of the vessel, a small signal corps communications craft — the PC-883 — were greeted by a welcome from the bay, while officers were greeted by Port of Tokyo officials.

Many of the civilians, attracted by the Stars and Stripes, gazing from the mast, carried presents for the crew.

LONDON (AP) — A BBC news program today reported that the official V-E holiday announcement was broadcast tonight.

A short-lived rumor tonight that another national holiday had been declared for today. The rumor, British telephoned the BBC and newspaper offices.

Go Slow, Says Kurusu

KARUZAWA, Japan (AP) — Kichisaburo Kurusu, the Japanese diplomat who was talking peace in Washington as the Japanese fleet staged the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, said today that the government of Japan needs many changes to give the people a better voice but that to rush into democracy would be disastrous.

The dapper diplomat, who denies facts that he knew Nippon was moving on Hawaii, said: "If General MacArthur offered to remove the army of occupation if Japan would get rid of the Emperor and form a republican government, I would refuse were the choice mine. It would do Japan more harm than occupation."

"I cannot see Japan exactly like the United States overnight. The people are not ready. They have been so long under military rule that gradual government changes must be gradual or the world will find Japan in a grip as bad as that of the military clique that precipitated the war."

Kurusu, trim in a light gray suit, broad striped black and white tie and two-tone shoes, sat at his Sumner home in this picturesque, unscarred mountain resort 100 miles northwest of Tokyo. He has lived here with his American wife and two daughters since his Tokyo residence was destroyed in the great May 25 Superfortress fire raid on the capital.

1,556 Allied Prisoners Found. OMINATO, Northern Japan (AP) — U. S. Navy forces found 1,556 Allied prisoners of war today at four remote camps of mountainous Hokkaido. The camps had no radio contact with them.

Now You Can Have That Cheese With Your Pie

WASHINGTON (AP) — The OPA today removed all restrictions of cheese from rationing effective at 12:01 A. M. Wednesday.

The agency took this action as the Agriculture Department removed all cheese controls following notice from the Army that some military stocks of cheddar cheese could be used to meet requirements of foreign climates.

Italy Will Be First Topic For Foreign Ministers' Conference

LONDON (AP) — The conference of Foreign Ministers of Great Britain, the United States, France and Italy will be the first topic for the meeting of the foreign Secretaries of Russia, Great Britain, France and China are here with Byrnes, starting his machinery provided by the Potsdam conference.

Byrnes himself did not say so, but it was understood that the British would ask that the bulk of Italy's colonies be left under Italian control at trusteeship with United Nations supervision.

Weather

Fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday. High 70s. Low 50s. High and Low 60s to 70s. Rainfall Today. Sunshine Tomorrow.