

# Johnson's Reported Leaving Cabinet

## Former Congressman Released On Parole

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Federal Parole Board announced today that former Rep. Parnell Thomas (R-N.C.) has been granted a parole from the Danbury, Conn. Prison.

Dr. George G. Killinger, board chairman, said Thomas, who was convicted last year on charges of peddling his Congressional office parole from the Danbury, Conn. Prison, will probably be released after the week-end.

The parole, he said, will become effective on Monday, Sept. 11.

Since he has earned merit time for good time, he said, the warden at Danbury may let him leave either today or tomorrow.

Thomas entered the prison in a 1948 Dec. 9 to serve a term of six to 18 months and became eligible for parole on June 6.

Killinger said his first application for a parole was denied. The former Congressman has served more than half of the term.

# Adviser to President Gives Hint

## Defense Chief May Go By Election

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A close adviser to President Truman said today that Louis Johnson is on his way out as Secretary of Defense.

This Administration confidant, who declined to be named by name, said that Johnson may step out before the general election in November.

This report lacked any official confirmation from the White House or Defense Department. In fact the current feeling in Congress is that the President is still sticking by his Defense Secretary.

Johnson has been the target of a veritable flood of criticism from Congressmen and other sources. This reached its bitterest pitch last week when Rep. Taft (R-N.Y.), in a second demand for Johnson to quit, said he understood Johnson helped force the late Defense Secretary James Forrestal out of office.

And yesterday the Marine Corps League adopted a resolution calling for Johnson's removal.

Mr. Truman was vigorously defended Johnson on more than one occasion.

# Wet, Wet and Exhausted



Completely exhausted, an American soldier is helped to a collecting station for evacuation to the rear. Another soldier (left) pulled up helmet. Several men are beginning to show the effect of long days and nights of fighting on the Taegu front in the rain and mud. (Acme Telephoto)

# Truman To Report On Controls Tonight

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman will broadcast to the nation (8:30 P. M. EST) tonight a report on the controls over the broadest economic control power ever held by a United States President.

The power grant became effective when the President signed into law the Economic Control Act passed by Congress Sept. 1. It gave the President the greatest authority that has been granted since Roosevelt in World War II.

One use is to curb installment-

# Trapped Miners Being Rescued

NEW CUMOCK, Scotland—(AP)—A weary, gas-masked miner—the first of 115 men trapped—left last Thursday in the Knockninch Knock Castle mine—on a waded rescue apparatus one-by-one to the other men, handed by a cable in 70 feet underground.

The rescue apparatus used to be slow, since only one man at a time could get through the gas-filled escape tunnel punched through last night from an adjoining abandoned shaft.

Rescue workers reached the 115 men in the morning and they were taken to the surface.

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The first man to be rescued was the mine's chief, who was taken to the surface by a cable and suffering from exhaustion was taken to the hospital.

The rescue work is being carried on by a cable and the mine shafts before being brought to the surface.

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# Pinned On Hill For 6 Days

They were within sight of U. S. troops when they were pinned down in a rice field during a battle between American and Korean Red Army units. Several men are beginning to show the effect of long days and nights of fighting on the Taegu front in the rain and mud. (Acme Telephoto)

# 8 Americans Escape Red Trap

WITH THE U. S. SECOND DIVISION—(AP)—At least eight U. S. soldiers were rescued from a Red trap on a hill which was held for six days during the second battle of Taegu.

They were rescued by a group of U. S. soldiers who were on the hill when the Red trap was sprung.

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# Many Students, Teachers Are Stranded In Europe

PARIS—(AP)—Some 180 American students and teachers, most of whom have been stranded in Paris since a Summer tour of Europe.

The students and teachers are stranded in Paris because of the war in Europe.

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# Daylight Saving Time Ends In Korea, Japan

TOKYO (Sunday)—The United States and Japan today ended daylight saving time.

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# Trio Of Capone Mobsters Quizzed By Senate Probers

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Three former members of the old Al Capone mob in Chicago were called for questioning today by Senate crime investigators.

The trio, listed as Paul D'Amico, Louis Campagna and Charles O'Neil, were called in advance through attorneys to answer questions on their activities and would bring requested records.

The Senate Crime Committee, headed by Senator Tom Connally (D-Tenn.), has had an investigator in Chicago in recent weeks to probe into crime and gambling activities.

Once the groundwork has been completed, the committee plans to hold a series of public hearings. Connally, however, said that no date has been fixed for those hearings.

D'Amico, Campagna and O'Neil were in a slummy Congressional investigation of racketeering in 1947 and 1948.

Convicted in 1944 in connection with a \$1,000,000 extortion plot in

# Atlantic Storm Losing Force

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—The Atlantic hurricane, fast losing the great power it packed over a 24-hour period, was reported to be slightly southward and to 10:30 A. M. was centered about 700 miles west of Jacksonville, Fla.

The top winds were about 55 to 65 miles an hour, less than half the 100-mile velocity of the storm at its peak. It was losing its vortex and spreading out into a widespread area of low clouds.

Forecasters said the westward movement had become definite with the storm's northward turn indicated. They were not ready to say whether the storm would affect land.

The dying hurricane once was tracked by the great storms of the twentieth century. It slanted the northern fringe of the Leeward Islands, struck the coast of Puerto Rico, ten days ago and left three dead, thousands homeless and \$200,000 damaged on the British island of Antigua.

# U. S. Planes Resume Strikes

TOKYO—(AP)—Allied troops snapped shut a dangerous Red gap in the northeastern end of the Korean warfront today but lost a foothold at the other end of the 120-mile battlefront.

American and South Korean troops linked forces east of Taegu to close a threatening five-mile opening in the line between Koryu and Kyongju.

U.N. doughnuts, slogging through mud, had U. S. aerial support for the first time in 36 hours as skies cleared.

Battle Mountain, most bitterly fought hill in the Korean battle zone, fell again to an attacking force of North Koreans on the 12th time in 16 days the mountain had changed hands.

The fighting was severe at Battle Mountain, two miles from the southern approach to Pusan port. North Korean losses in once again heavy. But their greatest losses of the day occurred in fighting swirling near Battle Mountain.

RED LOSSES MOUNT

The U. S. 25th Infantry Division reported 15,000 men in the division and a half and raised official estimates of Red losses on all fronts to 75,000 troops and 100 tanks—about 18 per cent of their 150,000 troops.

Some 13,000 counter-attacking North Koreans recaptured the bald ridge which dominates strategic approaches to Masan port on the extreme Southern Korean coast.

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SOMEWHERE IN KOREA—(AP)—U. S. fighter-bombers, resuming their normal ground support strikes after two rainy days, drove Korean Reds from foxholes in the Nakdong River valley in the morning.

The flushed-out Reds had dug in on a ridge opposite the center of the strike. The 25th Infantry Division's north and south sectors were comparatively dry. The ridge was troubled by infiltration attempts.

A regimental commander said the Reds fled toward the Nakdong River under a triple-bomb air strike. American pilots attacked with anti-personnel bombs, strafed and struck again with jellied gasoline fire bombs.

The strike began about 2 P. M. when the weather cleared for the first time in 26 hours.

The regimental commander said the strike flushed out "twice as many Reds as I thought were in there."

The Reds then were hurried along by American artillery.

U. S. 9th Air Force fighter-bombers flew 148 sorties Saturday in close support of ground troops. About 100-150 were on the northern front.

Pilots said they destroyed a number of North Korean guns and strafed troops.

Sixteen sorties were flown in the Second Division sector, where two Red gun units were reported destroyed. One Royal Australian Air Force Canberra bomber was shot down near Taegu. His plane crashed during an attack.

Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, 9th Air Force commander, said the day's sorties totaled 222 at 4 P. M.

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# THE OLD SHAVER



Things that ain't good for you, were as good as... This poster with the old shaver on it is a classic example of mid-20th century advertising.

# Miss America To Be Chosen Tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP)—Fifty-four girls who have completed preliminary beauty pageant steps in 46 states, four cities, Canada, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, for the crown will be chosen by the judges of the Miss America contest here tonight.

The winner of the title will get a \$50,000 cash prize, a new automobile, and several other prizes.

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