

Traffic Toll  
(Lexington and Fayette County)  
Yesterday ... Deaths 0; Injuries 2  
1918 To Date ... Deaths 14; Injuries 273  
Same Date '44 ... Deaths 4; Injuries 180  
Let's Be Careful

This Date In History  
Maj. Alexander Seversky set a new east-west transcontinental record of 10 hours, three minutes in plane flight, 1938.

# Americans Occupy Japanese Yokosuka Naval Base

## Marshall And Hull Criticized In Report On Pearl Harbor

Both Are Defended By Truman, Stimson; Short, Kimmel Rapped

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—The secrets of Pearl Harbor were bare to President Truman today, revealing criticism, striking into the hearts of the government.

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, was hit by an Army board on the ground that he failed to alert Pearl Harbor fully before the Japanese struck that bastion Dec. 7, 1941.

Cordell Hull, former secretary of state, was said by the same board to have presented the Japanese with what they regarded as an ultimatum at a time when the Army and Navy were trying to stall for time to get prepared.

This, the board said, "touched the button that started the war," though it quickly added that war was inevitable and imminent anyway.

President Truman, making public reports of Army and Navy investigations of the surprise Japanese attack, strongly defended Marshall. So did Secretary of War Stimson, who added that the implied criticism of Hull was wrong and "uncalled for."

Courts Martial Asked  
Calls for courts martial to shed further light on the biggest military disaster of United States history immediately were renewed in Congress today by President Truman's decision on this point.

Many members of Congress took issue with the criticism of Marshall and Hull.

Others criticized in the official reports included Admiral Harold G. Stark, chief of naval operations at the time of the disaster and Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, then chief of the War Department's War Plans Division.

There was no criticism of President Roosevelt for the unpreparedness in Hawaii. He was discredited to have predicted on Nov. 16, 1941, that the Japanese would attack somewhere as early as the next Monday—Dec. 1.

## Portion Of Old P. O. Site Leased For New Building

Hopes For New Tires Dimmed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UP)—Motorists' hopes for new tires were dimmed tonight when the OPA announced that September civilian quotas would be the same as in August and "far from enough to meet the flood of applications since gas rationing ended Aug. 15."

Max McCullough, deputy rationing administrator, promised, however, that the rationing will end "just as soon as enough tires are available" to prevent the transportation system from being crippled by a rush that would strip dealers of supplies.

Next month's quotas call for 2,500,000 passenger car tires; 368,862 for small trucks; and 200,000 for larger trucks. The only important change from August quotas was an increase of 20,000 large truck tires and a corresponding reduction in smaller sizes.

McCullough said it is necessary to ration the limited supply of tires so that drivers performing "the most vital services" are supplied first.

The War Manpower Commission, meanwhile, reported that 2,000,000 war workers have been released from their jobs since announcement of the Japanese surrender. This figure does not represent the actual increase in unemployment since some workers have obtained other jobs and some have retired, WMC said.

Areas hardest hit by war plant closings and the number of war workers laid off are: WMC said Detroit, 100,000 lay-offs; metropolitan New York, 89,000; Chicago, 85,000; Los Angeles, 70,000; Cleveland, 58,000; and Newark, 58,000.

The United States employment service said that on Aug. 24 there were 544,000 unfilled job orders in labor areas in which 1,264,000 war workers had lost their jobs since the President's announcement of the surrender. But in Detroit with 100,000 lay-offs, there were only 7,000 job orders on file at USES offices.

Job opportunities are now most plentiful in light manufacturing industries, such as textiles, apparel, food processing, printing and publishing, WMC said. There are also openings in wholesale and retail trade and the construction industries.

Other developments on the re-conversion front:  
The Surplus Property Board announced that no more surplus property will be allocated to farmers since new ones may soon be available.

## Wainwright On Flight To Japan; Given Medal

Captives Flown From Jap Camps

CHUNGKING, Aug. 30 (Thursday) (AP)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, the hero of Corregidor, left Chungking by plane today for Manila on the first leg of his journey to join General MacArthur in Japan's final capitulation at Tokyo Sunday.

The man who surrendered the fortress island guarding Manila bay to overwhelming enemy forces and then spent more than three years as a prisoner of the Japanese took off from Chungking's Seved Dragon slope airport at 10 p. m. central war time, Wednesday.

The 62-year-old American general received the Distinguished Cross yesterday and was entertained by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. He had gone through a busy round of hand-shaking and conferences since his arrival in Chungking from Mukden Tuesday after being freed from Japanese imprisonment.

Accompanying Wainwright were Brig. Gen. Lewis C. Beebe, Col. John Hugh, Maj. Thomas Dooley and 75 Sgt. Hubert Carroll, all former Japanese prisoners.

"All this group were with me on the tragic day (May 6, 1942) when I had to surrender and I'm especially anxious that they be present when we accept the Japanese surrender," Wainwright messaged MacArthur in accepting the supreme commander's invitation to take to Tokyo, a Manila dispatch said.

Wainwright, who arrived in Chungking yesterday from Mukden Manchuria, after his release from a long, silent internment, was particularly anxious to face again the Japanese commanders who accepted with pompous arrogance the capitulation of Wainwright's heroic band on Corregidor.

Particularly he hoped to see at Japan's capitulation the arrogant one-time commander-in-chief of Japanese forces in the Philippines, Gen. Masaharu Homma.

General Wainwright told me he hoped Gen. Homma, to whom he surrendered at Corregidor, is present when the Japanese sign the surrender," said Col. James H. S. Rasmussen, of Phoenix, Va., pilot of the plane which (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

## Wilmore Citizens Fed Stranded Passengers

A group of Wilmore citizens got busy Tuesday when a burning highway bridge delayed four Southern Railway trains near Wilmore.

One of the trains was carrying more than 100 service men, many of them veterans. When it became apparent that rail traffic was to be tied up for several hours, a number of Wilmore women got busy in their kitchens and prepared sandwiches for the soldiers and other passengers.

Nearly 200 sandwiches and as many bottles of soft drinks were taken to the trains to feed the service men and other passengers. The passengers accepted the gifts of food thankfully.

"Some of our men are in the service overseas," one of the women said, "and if anything like this happened to them we would want them to be taken care of."

The Federal Communications Commission lifted wartime restrictions on construction of many types of radio stations and wire, telephone and telegraph lines. Radio stations affected include those in agriculture, coastal, marine relay, aviation, emergency and experimental services.

The Agriculture Department announced that the government set aside on the cheddar cheese will be reduced on Sept. 1 from 50 to 40 per cent of production. The cut (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

## 'Baby Strand' Gaining Weight At Hospital

"Baby Strand" the month-old boy who was abandoned last Friday at the Strand theater, has gained three and one-half ounces and now weighs six pounds, one-half ounce, attendants at Good Samaritan hospital said last night.

The infant, who was suffering with malnutrition, dehydration and diarrhea when found in the theater, has continued to improve at the hospital and his condition is reported good.

City police last night said they have not yet learned the identity of the child or the woman who left him, wrapped in blankets, on a seat in the theater.



AIRBORNE TROOPS AWAIT ORDERS—Troops of the 11th Airborne Division crowd the airstrip on Okinawa awaiting the signal for takeoff to Japan. These troops landed yesterday on Atsugi airfield as the airborne spearhead of the occupational forces.

## Captives Flown From Jap Camps

RANGOON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Nearly 100 Allied prisoners of war have been flown to freedom from Japanese camps at Bangkok, Thailand, it was announced today, and a Kandy dispatch declared some of the men being brought from Bangkok included survivors of the lost United States cruiser Houston.

Prisoners reaching Rangoon, an announcement said, had "terrible stories to tell of Japanese atrocities and of deaths by disease."

The Kandy dispatch said the evacuation of 300 prisoners by plane from Bangkok to Calcutta began today, with 122 in the first group.

These 300 evacuees, the Associated Press dispatch said, included some survivors of the Houston which, with 700 men aboard, disappeared in the Java sea in March, 1942.

(An Officer of the Office of Strategic Services disclosed in Washington yesterday that possibly 300 survivors of the Houston had been located in Thailand.)

The group of nearly 100 prisoners brought to Rangoon by R. A. F. Dakotas arrived yesterday, the vanguard of thousands ultimately to be liberated, but some were not permitted to see them. They included British, Australian, American, Dutch, and Japanese prisoners.

An official press note declared that "many were thin and bearded, but all seemed in high spirits. They had terrible stories to tell of Japanese atrocities and of deaths by disease owing to lack of medical equipment."

Meanwhile, some Japanese continued firing sporadically in the Shwegyin area of Burma, but the enemy commander in Burma informed the British that he would (Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

## Court Shifts Gears For Back-Up Driver

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 29 (AP)—A man who started to drive his automobile backward from Louisville to Madrid, Beckinsdale county, Kentucky, was fined \$100 today in police court on a charge of drunkenness in a public place.

Patrolman Homer Hornback testified the driver was making about 35 miles an hour in reverse when arrested. The driver explained to the patrolman: "I got lost every time I turn a corner, so I decided to back out the way I came in."

## Board Revokes More Controls

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (UP)—The War Production Board revoked today the following controls:

1. An order which set style restrictions on the knitting of sweaters, mufflers, gloves, headwear, mittens, bathing suits and trunks. This revocation, effective immediately, permits production of any style without limitation on belts, pocket designs, cuffed sleeves, etc.

2. An order which limited the sale of 38-caliber revolvers to peace officers and the sale of 12 gauge shotguns to farmers. This revocation, also effective immediately, allows sale of the guns to civilians without restriction.

3. An order requiring the aluminum industry to report production and other data. This revocation will become effective Aug. 31, but the industry is being asked to continue the practice despite the revocation.

Petroleum Administration for War also revoked three wartime restrictions on natural gas and gas condensates, effective Nov. 1.

They provide for maximum production of liquid hydrocarbons, butane, isobutane, and isopentane, all essential ingredients of aviation gasoline, and restricted the use of butane in well-drilling operations.

## Nips Returning Stolen Empire

LONDON, Aug. 29 (UP)—Some of the greatest cities of the Orient returned to Allied hands today as Japanese forces surrendered or prepared to surrender along a 5,000 mile front of their pirated Pacific empire from Shanghai and Singapore to the Halmaheras.

Dispatches from the Far East said Chinese forces occupied Shanghai; British internees had taken over Hong Kong; the Japanese were opening Singapore to advance British units next Friday; that all Japanese in the Halmaheras had surrendered and hostilities had ceased in Sumatra and Java.

Negotiations went forward in the Philippines, where Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the "butcher of Bataan," awaiting only formal Japanese capitulation before surrendering himself and what remains of his Army.

Shanghai, seventh largest city in the world, was occupied in force by Chinese military police who divided the metropolis into six districts to maintain peace and order.

Dispatches from Chungking said Gen. Ho Tsi-Chang, commander of Chinese armies, had decided to go in person to Nanking to accept the capitulation of Gen. Yasuji Okamura, Japanese commander in China.

Other Chinese troops occupied eight major cities in Hunan and Hubei provinces, including Sengyang, Neisang, Paofeng, Hsuehchang, Nanyang, Sanghwei, Huangmei and Kiyang.

The B. B. C. listening post in New Delhi heard a broadcast from Hong Kong by Chinese civilian internee named Gibson, who said he had been released from imprisonment and was re-establishing British authority "with the concurrence of Japanese authorities."

A United Press dispatch from Kandy, Ceylon, reported that Japanese envoys boarded the British battleship Nelson at Penang yesterday to make arrangements for British entry into Singapore.

## Large Number Of Bluejackets, Marines Lands

By Russell Brines  
ATSUGI AIRFIELD, NEAR TOKYO, Aug. 30 (Thursday) (AP)—Marines of the same regiment whose members fought and died or surrendered at Corregidor landed in Tokyo bay today to occupy the big Yokosuka naval base and 11th Airborne Division troops, veterans of Philippines battles swarmed down in transports on Atsugi.

The two forces, which will push across Mura peninsula toward a juncture, opened the occupation of Japan in force while General MacArthur winged toward Japan from Okinawa in his big C-54 transport plane, "Bataan."

An overpowering array of naval and air might was on hand for any possible sign of treachery. None was reported.

Surrender Accepted  
Admiral Halsey's chief of staff, Rear Adm. Robert C. Carney, quickly accepted the formal surrender of a Japanese admiral at a 10 minute ceremony as the Stars and Stripes was raised over Yokosuka, Japan's second largest naval base.

MacArthur's gleaming silver transport, named after the peninsula on which his outnumbered Army made a heroic stand in the grim, early days of the war, was among hundreds in a steady procession from Okinawa carrying in airborne forces.

Several hours later dispatches were received from Associated Press Correspondents landed at Atsugi there was no further word on MacArthur. A broadcast from the area said MacArthur was not expected to land for six hours after the initial landings which began at 10 p. m. Wednesday central war time.

In the greatest mass aerial movement yet seen in the Pacific, thousands of combat-clad, fully armed paratroopers arrived in 40-man plane loads at three minute intervals.

Two hundred cars, buses and other vehicles of all descriptions were on hand at the runways to help unloading operations.

The Marines at Yokosuka were a reactivated group, replacing the Fourth Regiment lost at Corregidor.

The cruiser San Juan, the fast transports Reeves and Gosselin and the hospital ship Benevolence, began immediately the evacuation of the first groups of Allied prisoners of war held by the Japanese, including 5,000 Americans.

Emphasizing he wanted the mercy work to keep pace with the occupation, he made plans to provide as many ships as necessary to take off prisoners and spread them toward their homes in the United States.

A prisoner of war processing station was set up on the beach to check the long lists of soldiers, sailors and Marines, many of them laid since the early days of the war.

The Atsugi landings started at 6 a. m. (4 p. m. Wednesday central war time).

At the same hour, the tank-equipped United States Fourth Marine Regiment, augmented by 1,800 seagoing Marines and 400 Royal British Marines and Bluejackets, (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

## Pajamas Found In Yard Thought Left By Inmates

Two pairs of pajamas, believed to be those worn by inmates who escaped Monday night from the Kentucky House of Reform at Greendale, were found yesterday morning by Mrs. Eugene Warner of the Paris police, county police reported.

Mrs. Warner told officers that men's clothing which she had hung on a clothesline at the rear of her home had been stolen and the pajamas left in its place. She said she did not see any strangers in the vicinity before or after discovering the theft.

Officials at the institution said that night the pajamas undoubtedly were left by the youths, J. D. Johns 12, Perry county, and John Duncan, Nelson county, who escaped after slugging a guard.

## Abe Martin Says:

If there's anything this country needs it's stoppin' over on one o' them that's been elected or just elected. We're allus readin' about 'how it hold a husband.' Just like we wuz a Airdale dog.

## Religious Courses Cannot Be Required Of Students--Dummit

Kentucky school children cannot be required, either by the state or its school authorities, to attend courses of religious instruction either inside or outside the schoolroom, Attorney General Eldon S. Dummit said yesterday.

In an opinion received by Dr. W. Rowland, superintendent of Lexington public schools, the attorney general wrote that the constitution prohibited such a requirement and that it was the duty of school authorities to devote the entire classroom day to subjects prescribed by the school curriculum.

A group of religious leaders, headed by Henry M. Johnson, Louisville attorney, recently called on Dummit to propose that an hour each week of school be assigned to teach religion in public schools. There is no provision in state law requiring the school to give instruction in religion, nor is there a textbook on that subject prescribed by the State Board of Education, Dummit wrote.

Dr. Rowland, at the request of the city board of education, inquired of the attorney general whether pupils could attend proposed religious education courses to be held at churches at specific periods each week.

Mr. Dummit wrote that a 1940 school law authorizing children to be excused from classes to attend courses in religion contained a "dangerous question" of legality, but that he did not consider it his duty to challenge it voluntarily.

The section provides that children excused for the course should be allowed to leave without penalty, while any pupil who fails to take advantage of moral instruction last night were puzzled as to the balloon's possible origin.



YOUR GUESS IS AS GOOD AS THEIRS—Patrolmen Robert Duncan (left) and Stanley Hadley examine a large rubber balloon which landed on North Mill street near Second shortly after 8 o'clock last night. Residents in the area, frightened by the possibility it might be a Jap balloon, excitedly telephoned police. While a small crowd of people kept at a safe distance, the officers examined the balloon and then took it to police headquarters where it was deflated and found to contain natural gas. No identifying marks were visible, and officers last night were puzzled as to the balloon's possible origin.

## 24 Hitler Gang Chiefs Listed For Trial As War Criminals

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP)—Two dozen surviving chiefs of Hitler's Nazi gang—the men who plotted world conquest and reaped misery for their people instead—were listed officially today as defendants in a mass trial of arch war criminals.

Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, whose once-vaunted air force paced the aggression in the Nazis' years of ascendancy, headed the list of 24 military leaders, diplomats and politicians who will be brought before an international military tribunal at Nuremberg early in October.

The roll call included Rudolf Hess, whose mystery flight to England early in 1941 still has not been explained; Martin Bormann, Hitler's secretary whose capture had not previously been disclosed; such war leaders as Admiral Karl Doenitz and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, and one industrialist, Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach of the Krupp dynasty.

The full 24 listed in the joint statement of the war crimes prosecutors of the United States, Britain, France, and Russia, were: Goering, once designated at Hitler's successor but who later fell from favor.

Hess, deputy Fuehrer for all affairs and Hitler's first designate as his successor until the night in the spring of 1941 when he parachuted from his Messerschmitt onto the Scottish moors in a mission which still is a strange unexplained part in the war's history.

## The Weather

Forecast, Lexington and Vicinity  
Partly cloudy and continued warm today and tonight. Indicated high, 94 degrees.

Lexington Figures  
Highest temperature yesterday, 93 degrees; lowest, 64; normal, 72; highest and lowest on record this date, 95 in 1897 and 52 in 1895. Excess in temperature since Jan. 1, 1933, 153 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 p. m., none. Excess since Jan. 1, 7.09 inches. Humidity readings: 7 p. m., 82 per cent; 1 p. m., 37 per cent; 7 p. m., 48 per cent.

Sun set today at 7:11 p. m., rises Friday at 6:07 a. m.

Temperatures In Other Cities

Station	High	Low	Station	High	Low
Ashville	80	56	Louisville	81	66
Albany	87	62	Memphis	83	68
Boston	84	71	Miami	84	61
Chicago	78	65	Minim.-St.	74	63
Cincinnati	81	60	New Orleans	85	75
Dallas	85	66	New York	85	71
Detroit	84	71	Pittsburgh	80	67
Fort Worth	81	73	St. Louis	84	68
Indianapolis	86	66	Washington	84	68
Kansas City	86	74	Wampa	80	74
Los Angeles	75	61	Washington	84	68