

THE WEATHER
For Wisconsin—Partly cloudy to night and Tuesday with scattered showers north tonight. Little warmer east, central tonight.
Local weather facts for 24 hours preceding 7 a. m.: Maximum 77; minimum 57.

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

A CONSTRUCTIVE NEWSPAPER

KEEP FAITH WITH THEM!
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Monday, August 27, 1945.

Single Copy Five Cents

Thirty-Second Year—No. 9871.



ENTERPRISE ELEVATOR BLOWN SKYWARD—Forward elevator of USS Enterprise appears to rest atop column of smoke and flame some 400 feet above her deck in one of most spectacular naval warfare pictures after Jap suicide plane crashed into the vessel on May 14, 1945, off Okinawa. Attack killed 14; wounded 34. (NEA Telephoto from U.S. Navy).

Enterprise Fightingest U.S. Carrier

Washington.—(AP)—Damaged 15 times in four years of war and "sunk" six times in Japanese propaganda, the aircraft carrier Enterprise still is "the fightingest carrier of the fleet."

The navy said so today in detailing experiences of the "Big E" only surviving U. S. carrier in the South Pacific in 1942. In those dark days the Enterprise "held the line" despite scars from grievous wounds she received in the battles of the eastern Solomons and Santa Cruz.

Crashed into Deck
Her latest and most serious brush with disaster came on the morning of last May 14 when a bomb-laden Japanese suicide plane crashed into the forward elevator more than 400 feet into the air, killed 13 and injured 67. The flight deck buckled.

Aboard the Enterprise at the time was Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, then commanding the legendary Task Force 58. Less than a week earlier, Mitscher had been forced to transfer his flag from the carrier Bunker Hill when she suffered serious damage from a kamikaze attack. From the Enterprise, he moved again to the Randolph.

Protecting Troops
The attack occurred as the Enterprise, part of Task Force 58, was helping protect troops on the beach at Okinawa from Japanese air attack. Twice before, during the two months she spent on that mission, the carrier had been forced to withdraw briefly for temporary repairs at a nearby base. The May 14 attack put her out of action.

In her four years of war, the Enterprise's planes and guns shot down 1,000 enemy aircraft and sank 30 enemy ships.

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Plans for Nepco Harvest Festival Are Completed

Plans have been completed for the Nepco Harvest festival, an annual event for people in Port Edwards and Nekoska, which will be held at John-Edwards High school in Port Edwards September 8.

General rules for the festival state that entries for all exhibits will close at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 8. Exhibits must be grown, selected and prepared by the exhibitor, must be suitable for table use and grown in the home garden or a Victory garden within the village of Port Edwards of the city of Nekoska.

In addition, each exhibitor will be limited to one entry in each class and the products must come from his own garden. All exhibits must be properly labeled.

Vegetable Competition
Vegetables will be displayed in the first division of competition and judges will be County Agent H. R. Lathrop and M. C. Kelley, agricultural instructor.

Division two will include canned foods and exhibits must be in pint or quart jars except for dried foods which may be in small glass containers. Fruits should be canned with

the amount of sugar allowed under rationing. Miss Gladys Flanagan is judge of this event.
Flowers will be displayed in division three and it has been specified that each container must hold only one kind of flower. Smaller flower displays must not contain over six. Judges will be Mrs. T. W. Olson and Mrs. G. W. Millard.
Forestry Products
A display of forestry products from the Nepco Forestry department will be shown in division four. In division five, prizes will be given.
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Fined \$75, Costs For Drunken Driving Following Accident

Charged with drunken driving, Bert Sparks, 69, 1741 Fifth street south, pleaded guilty this morning in justice court of Marjorie Jacobson and was fined \$75 and costs of \$13.72 and his driver's license was revoked for one year.

Sparks was arrested by county police as a result of an accident Saturday night about 7 o'clock when witnesses called police after Sparks struck and broke off nine mail boxes in the town of Grand Rapids.

MacArthur's Timetable

By the Associated Press
Here is the MacArthur timetable for occupation and surrender of Japan (dates given in Japanese time, one day in advance of U. S. time):

Monday, August 27—third fleet spearhead anchors in Sagami bay, 24 hours ahead of MacArthur's schedule.

Tuesday, August 28—advance fleet units enter Tokyo bay; preparatory air force lands at Atsugi airfield.

Thursday, August 30—ten thousand marines and sailors begin occupation of Yokosuka naval base; MacArthur lands at Atsugi with first wave of airborne occupation troops.

Saturday, September 1—Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's eighth army scheduled to begin landings for occupation of Tokyo and Yokohama areas.

Sunday, September 2—formal surrender ceremonies aboard U. S. S. Missouri in Tokyo bay.

Monday, September 3—advance airborne party lands at Kanoya preparatory to occupation of Kyushu island; bypassed island garrisons, including Truk, scheduled to begin surrendering.

MIKADO'S 'LOVE OF PEOPLE,' NEW BOMB ENDED WAR

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The destructiveness of America's atomic bomb, coupled with Emperor Hirohito's "love of the people," was the real reason for Japan's surrender, Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni told the Japanese cabinet and members of the house of representatives today, according to a Domei news agency dispatch.

One purpose of the forthcoming extraordinary session of the Japanese imperial diet, the premier declared today, is "to clarify frankly" the reasons for capitulation.

WORTH REPEATING

Stockholm.—(AP)—Aftonbladet today quoted German refugees as saying they had heard a Japanese radio broadcast in English that Emperor Hirohito committed hara-kiri when allied warships steamed into Tokyo bay.

(The report was not confirmed by monitors who record thousands of words of Japanese broadcasts.)

Declared at today's conference, is "to clarify frankly" the reasons for capitulation.

Confusion on Japan's homefront "seems to be more complicated than in the front lines," War Minister Sadamu Shimomura said in a Tokyo broadcast today. He emphasized that although he himself was moved to "bitter tears" by surrender, "we must accept this imperial decision."

Some Japanese, he warned, desire to continue the war "even by themselves, or commit suicide, thereby clarifying their loyalty to their country." But the imperial decision, he emphasized "is based upon a far-sighted policy," and must be followed.

To coincide with surrender delays the diet's two-day extraordinary session will begin September 4 instead of September 2, Domei news agency said. Also announced was abolition of Japan's greater East Asia ministry—the war-time consolidator of Asiatic conquest. The ministry will be incorporated in the foreign ministry.

The Tokyo radio also disclosed that a central liaison office, to deal with Allied occupation authorities, is now ready to function.

The Japanese government requested General MacArthur's permission to resume suspended ferry service between Japan and Korea, to enable Koreans and Japanese to return to their respective homes. Implying that there are huge crowds waiting at the two terminal points, the broadcast described "scarcity of food and difficulty in maintenance of order."

Mrs. Chrystal, Saratoga, Dies

Mrs. Nettie Chrystal, 75, died at her home in the town of Saratoga at 3:05 Saturday afternoon after a lingering illness. A lifelong resident of the area she had resided in Saratoga for 50 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Saratoga Union church with the Rev. J. W. Schwager officiating. Burial will be in Forest Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Chrystal was born in Big Flats, Adams county, November 19, 1869, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Potter, and married Thomas W. Chrystal in the town of Grand Rapids March 20, 1895. The husband, a son and daughter preceded her in death.

Survivors are a son, John, town of Saratoga, and two daughters, Mrs. Leslie Raasch, town of Grant, Portage county, and Mrs. Nellie Wretstrom, Chicago; 10 grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Palminter, Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. Mary Andrews, Toledo, Ohio; and Mrs. Henry Reiman, town of Saratoga.

The body is at the Chrystal home. Baker mortuary has charge of funeral arrangements.

\$636 BURGLARY AT FOOD STORE

City police today are investigating a \$636 burglary of Reiland's IGA Foodliner store, 120 West Grand avenue. It is believed that the money was taken late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Discovery of the burglary was made yesterday afternoon by Clarence Reiland, manager of the store. Reiland told police he had a hiding place in the store for the money and, while stocking the shelves for Monday's opening, noticed that \$636 in cash was missing. No merchandise was taken and nothing else in the store had been disturbed.

Police Chief R. J. Exner said that there was no evidence that the party who took the money had broken in but that a window was found unlocked. Nothing definite is available, Exner said, but several leads are being investigated.

100 Mile-an-Hour Winds of Tropical Hurricane Move Along Texas Coast

Corpus Christi, Tex.—(AP)—The fury of a tropical hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico moved up the Texas coast from Corpus Christi today, and this immediate area began assessing damage from heavy winds which buffeted it.

The New Orleans weather bureau reported in a 9 a. m. (CWT) advisory that the hurricane, with winds up to 100 miles per hour, was central on the Texas coast near Port O'Connor, more than 60 miles northeast of Corpus Christi, where the Texas coast begins a substantial outward curve.

Still threatening the upper Texas coast, the storm was moving a few miles an hour north-northeast, the advisory said.

In its possible path was the wealthy and heavily-populated Houston-Galveston area.

Report Heavy Winds
The New Orleans weather bureau said that Port Lavaca, on an inland bay behind Port O'Connor, reported

northeast winds of 85 miles per hour and tides of 7 feet, still rising. Because of communications failure the Port Lavaca report was the only one available near the center, the bureau said.

Corpus Christi was beginning to clean up today after a night of winds which reached 100 miles per hour. There were no official statements on damage, but unofficial estimates that it would not exceed \$100,000.

Police Chief L. C. Smith said no deaths or accidents from the storm were reported in Corpus Christi.

Surging tides pushed sea water into coastal towns of the region as the storm struck. Much of the highway that leads from Corpus Christi to Houston was reported under water.

Lines Snapped
Power and communication lines snapped during the night here and the great winds roared through darkened streets. This was a city protected from high tides by a

multi-million-dollar seawall but hundreds of persons found refuge from the force of the blow in public buildings and churches and hotels.

Port Aransas, across the bay on the exposed tip of sandy Mustang island, felt the terrific fury of the hurricane when the storm moved just offshore before midnight. A tide 10 feet above normal sent four feet of gulf waters into the streets of the famed fishing village where once President Roosevelt went to catch tarpon.

Except for about 75 natives who refused to leave their homes, Mustang island had been evacuated before the storm and its fleet of fishing boats had been moved to safer harbors. The coast guard station at Port Aransas had lifeboats ready in case the gulf swept over the island as it did during the disastrous 1919 hurricane.

A few miles away on the mainland, seawater was flooding Aransas Pass, another town well-known as a fishing resort.

Truman Urges Congress To Continue Inductions

Path to Tokyo Is Being Swept Clear of Mines

BY LEONARD MILLIMAN

(Associated Press War Editor)

American minesweepers began clearing a path to Tokyo today while other units of 111 Allied warships spearheading occupation forces dropped anchor within 25 miles of the shattered and confused Japanese capital.

General MacArthur, preparing to move toward Japan, disclosed that American occupation would be extended to the Asiatic continent and named Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's Eighth army, veterans of the Philippines, as among occupation forces in the Tokyo area.

The 24th corps, victors in the Philippines and on Okinawa, will

"ANY MOMENT"

San Francisco—NBC Correspondent Joe Hainline with the Third fleet in Sagami bay said in a broadcast today that the order to move into Tokyo bay is expected at "any moment."

take over southern Korea. Other Tenth army units will occupy the Ryuku islands immediately south of Japan.

Land in Shanghai Area

In the ever-extending occupations already underway, China-based U.S. air forces were reported landing in the Shanghai area; Chinese took over more mainland strongholds; Soviet troops moved into three more Kurile islands immediately north of Nippon.

Liberating forces brought the British governors of Singapore, Hong Kong and north Borneo into Free China.

General Eichelberger will accompany MacArthur and 7,500 airborne troops landing 20 miles southwest of Tokyo Thursday. Seaborne Eighth army troops will follow up two days later, some of them landing at Yokohama, port of Tokyo.

Leading the entire occupation parade, Admiral Halsey brought powerful units of his Third fleet and attached British units into Sagami bay today, 24 hours ahead of MacArthur's schedule. Battleships and other major units of his advance guard calmly anchored at the head of the bay while minesweepers started clearing out an estimated 400 mines at the entrance of gun-lined Uraga strait, guarding the direct approaches to Tokyo.

Meeting Delayed
Tokyo delayed the emergency session of the diet (Japanese parliament) to September 4, to conform with the 48 hour occupation delay ordered by General MacArthur.

Surrender of the once mighty Nipponese Pacific bastions of Truk, Palau and Yap in the Caroline islands, Rota in the Marianas, and Jaluit in the Marshalls was reported set for whenever Tokyo gives the word. The date was indefinite for 200,000 Nipponese troops in southeast Asia. Formal surrender in China was tentatively set for September 3.

Chiang Kai Shek's troops took over Canton and eight more key cities, including a former U.S. air base. Superforts dropped on drums packed with canned goods on a prisoner of war camp at Weihsein, China.

Northern Korea is held by Soviet troops. The southern half, including the capital of Keijo, will be taken over by Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge and his 24th corps. His force was part of the U.S. Tenth army, conquerors of Okinawa, now under command of General Stiwell who will command occupation of other Ryukyu islands.

Okinawa dispatches said there will be probably be 500,000 men in the occupation forces in Japan and it will probably take them five months to reach maximum strength. There was no indication of an immediate move on Tokyo.

Radmer Takes New Position

Don Radmer, teacher of music, band and chorus at the John Edwards High school, Port Edwards, has accepted the position of orchestra and chorus teacher at the Central High school in Sheboygan. Mr. Radmer, who obtained his B.E. at Milwaukee State Teachers' college and who has attended Northwestern university, joined the faculty at Port Edwards in the fall of 1936.

He has participated in many community affairs, has been a member of the Port Edwards Music and Study club and has been the choir director at the Community church for the past five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Radmer and children, Richard and Michael moved to their new location today.

Russia to Support Chiang in New Pact

Chungking — (AP)—Russia and China were bound today in a 30-year friendship treaty which is designed to block for that period any possible Japanese aggression in Asia and which apparently paves the way for a peaceful settlement of Chungking-Chinese Communist differences.

The pact, terms of which were announced simultaneously by the Chinese and Russian governments last night, provides that Russia will give military supplies and moral support to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government to the exclusion of the northern China Communist regime and calls

for mutual aid in the event of any Japanese attack.

Assures Return
The treaty also assured the return of Manchuria to the Chinese, with Russia promising to complete withdrawal of her occupation troops—which wrested this country from the Japanese—within the next three months.

The agreement was signed formally in Moscow on August 14 after negotiations conducted by Chinese Prime Minister T. V. Soong and Soviet Foreign Affairs Commissar V. M. Molotov. Premier Stalin witnessed the signing.

Sun Fo, president of China's legislative Yuan, termed the pact an "epoch making accomplishment" which he said would guarantee peace in Asia for 30 years.

The treaty ends a long unrecurrent political strain between the two great Asiatic powers brought about by the activities of Chinese Communist elements who frequently have been at odds with the central government in Chungking.

A race between Chungking and Communist forces to occupy north China cities and capture Japanese arms there had brought about a threat of civil war since the capitulation of Nipponese troops.

Automatic Renewal
The agreement provides for its own renewal automatically for "an unlimited period," unless within one year before the expiration date one of the signatories notifies the other that it desires to end the pact.

Outer Mongolia, a vast area lying along the Siberian border and rich in minerals, wool and furs, actually has not paid allegiance to the central Chinese government since 1924, operating under a people's government set up along Soviet lines.

The Chinese eastern and southern Manchuria railways will be consolidated as the "Chinese Changchun railroad" and will be operated as a purely commercial enterprise, except in case of war with Japan, when the railroad will be used for transportation of Russian troops.

Port Arthur, taken by the Japanese from the Russians in a bloody siege in the Russian-Japanese war 40 years ago, will be defended by the Soviet navy under terms of the treaty, but the civil administration of the port will be Chinese.

The body will be at the Krohn and Berard funeral home until time of services.

Memorial Service Held For Sgt. Bell

A memorial service was held Sunday at the church of St. John the Evangelist for T/Sgt. Robert Bell, who was reported missing in action July 18, 1944, and later officially declared killed.

The simple service attended by the congregation, relatives and friends, was delivered by the Rev. Ira A. England, rector of Trinity church, Lincoln, Ill., a friend of Sergeant Bell. The sergeant was the husband of the former Joyce Hamlett, Port Edwards and the son of Clifton Bell, 1940 Sixteenth street north.

Ship Returns With Woodpulp For Midwest

Baltimore.—(AP)—The S. S. Liberty Ribault, first United States Liberty ship to return to this county with woodpulp from Sweden, docked yesterday and Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., estimated its cargo at approximately 7,000 tons.

Cellulose Sales company in New York said most of the Ribault's cargo was destined for middle west paper mills.

Two Lawmakers Demand Halt To Induction of Teen-Agers

Washington.—(AP)—Two lawmakers demanded an immediate halt to teenage inductions as the house military committee met today to decide what ought to be done about the draft law.

Representative Kilday (D-Tex.), a committee member, said he would ask the group to support legislation preventing further inductions of 18 and 19 years olds and at the same time to make a quick and thorough study of the necessity of drafting anyone else.

Previously Representative Shaffer (R-Mich.) said he favored similar action.

Should Be Halted
The Texan said he believed the draft should be halted immediately for teen agers because men of more mature years are most suitable for occupation troops. Furthermore, he said, 18 and 19 year olds now should be permitted to complete their education.

"There can be no objection to the discharge as quickly as possible of men with long service records," he said, "but I believe it can be done without taking in any more inductions under 20."

Committee sentiment is strong for putting an abrupt end to the draft for everyone without permitting the

President Says Danger Lurks In Far East

Washington —(AP)— President Truman urged congress today to continue induction into the armed forces of men from 18 to 25 years, cautioning that the Far East situation still involves "many elements of danger."

At the same time he cautioned congress against premature attempts to declare the war emergency at an end, asserting:

"Tragic conditions would result if we were to allow the period of military service to expire by operation of law while a substantial portion of our forces have not yet been returned from overseas. I am confident that the congress will take no action which would place the armed forces in such a position."

Taking issue with congressional advocates of legislation terminating the selective service program and declaring the war emergency at an end, the president gave his views in letters to Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) and May (D-Ky) of the senate and house military committees.

Troops Are Needed
Asserting he could not recommend abandonment of the selective service inductions, the president declared:

"The situation in the Pacific continues to have many elements of danger, and war-torn and disorganized Europe is facing a difficult winter season with scarcities of food, fuel and clothing.

"Our occupation forces in those areas must be held at safe levels, determined largely by General MacArthur and General Eisenhower who are on the ground and familiar with the situation. We cannot stop the certain in-flow of replacements into the armed forces, without necessitating prolonged service of veteran soldiers.

The president asked legislation raising the existing ceiling of 280,000 on the number of regular army enlistments which can be accepted and the elimination of any other legal impediments to the maximum procurement of volunteers.

Asks Inductments
He asked congress to consider inducements to stimulate voluntary enlistments, pointed out that the more men who can be secured by this means, "the fewer it will be necessary to induct into or continue in the service."

He said he wished it were possible for him to recommend "that the drafting of men be stopped altogether and at once."

"But," he added, "sharpening the deep feeling of our people that the veterans who have given long and arduous service must be resolutely speed and with a certainty that world conditions will require us during the transition period to settled peace to maintain a real measure of our military strength, I cannot so recommend."

While he said the question of how to provide adequate military forces and at the same time restore veterans to their homes is a

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\$500 Smoke Damage In Residence Fire

At least \$500 damage was caused to the residence, furnishings and clothing of John Leuenberger, 1450 Elm street, at 3:30 this morning when a wick in a kerosene hot water heater burned too low and started smoking. Fire started when soot from the stove ignited and the fire department was called. Fire Chief August C. Miller said that no damage was caused from the fire but that everything in the house was damaged by the greasy smoke and soot.

Another Kaukauna Fire

Kaukauna.—(AP)—The Brier grocery store was destroyed by fire today with a loss estimated by Fire Chief Henry Esler at about \$6,000, raising to \$250,000 by Esler's estimate the fire loss suffered by this city in the last 18 months.

Four stores, a paper mill, a bowling alley and a tavern have been swept by blazes.

'Siamese' Twins

Phoenix, Ariz.—(AP)—"Siamese" girl twins born to Mrs. Rita Miranda in her Advondale, Ariz., home were given an even chance today by hospital authorities to survive more than 30 hours after their birth.

The babies are in St. Monica's hospital where X-rays were to be taken today and complete medical examination made. The girls are joined at the lower abdomen and have a single arm Saturday night and were delivered by their maternal grandmother.

Weight of the babies was estimated at from three to four pounds each.