



PACIFIC VICTORY: An American, freed from a Japanese prison by Nippon's surrender, gazes fondly at the flag he paid so much to defend. This photo was snapped by Sgt. K. R. Fall, Eagle staff member, combat photographer in the Pacific battle areas.

Jap Defeat Year Ago Remembered

Truman Asks Prayers for Cause of Justice

Without formal pause, the nation joyfully yet prayerfully observed the first anniversary today of victory in World War II. One year to the day after he proclaimed Japan's unconditional surrender, President Truman asked Americans to dedicate this first Victory Day to prayer and high resolve that: "The cause of justice, freedom, peace and international good will shall be advanced with undiminished and unremitting efforts, inspired by the valor of our heroes of the armed services."

While military men and others were paying tribute to the men who fought and died to bring the war to its conclusion, Mr. Truman's reversion director toted up the balance sheet to see what the peace has meant to the home front.

In a statement last night, John R. Steelman recalled these objectives of a year ago and outlined the "record of progress we have made."

Jobs for all those willing and able to work. "We have reached substantially full employment and have created nearly 5,000,000 new jobs in the process. . . . Now we face the task of consolidating these gains by ever-increasing production and employment opportunities."

A steadily rising standard of living: "The yearly production rate of goods and services for civilian use has increased more than \$30,000,000,000." Total construction and production of some goods has quadrupled. Total income payments to individuals equal or exceed the wartime peak. Stabilization of our economy: "We have successfully avoided the deflation which threatened when war plants closed but inflation remains a constant threat."

Sweden Alerts Forces As Rocket Kills Trio

STOCKHOLM (UP)—Sweden declared an open season on unidentified rockets today as three airmen were reported killed in a head-on crash with one of the missiles.

Crashed Plane

Government authorities prepared a nationwide "rocket-hunting" program and alerted all military units, air bases and radar stations to be on the lookout for the cigar-shaped "ghost bombs."

The newspaper Aftonbladet quoted "investigators" as reporting that three fliers were killed yesterday when their military reconnaissance plane crashed into a rocket near Vaggeryd, in southern Sweden. The dispatch said radio contact with the plane was broken just before the crash and that the front of the ship was "completely crushed" by the impact.

Missiles Turn Corners

Witnesses have reported seeing the rockets change their course in mid-air and one informed source said it was known that they were radio-controlled.

One reliable source said the Swedish Defense Staff had learned that some of the rockets cruised in a wide semi-circle over southern Sweden. He said it was believed the missiles possibly proceeded over northern Finland, towards the Russian Kola Peninsula.

Earlier reports said most of the bombs went from south to north, but one "witness" reported sighting an opposite flight.

Investigators have indicated that the rockets destroy themselves after falling. No fragments have been found, despite the large number of missiles reportedly seen in flight.

Fields Granted Additional Time

WASHINGTON (UP)—Benjamin F. Fields, Washington contract "expediter," today was granted a four-hour postponement of his second appearance before a special House investigating committee in investigating surplus property. The delay was granted when Fields said he was unable to produce records that had been subpoenaed.

The committee has been trying to find out exactly how Fields split a \$4000 commission which he received in the sale of \$8000 worth of scarce bronze wire screening obtained from the War Assets Administration.

Nazi Gauleiters of Alsace Die Before Firing Squad

STRASBOURG (UP)—Robert Wagner, former Nazi gauleiter of Alsace, and three of his assistants were executed by a French firing squad today for war crimes. The four men were executed in the courtyard of Fort Ney near Strasbourg at 5 A.M. They were given death sentences by a French military tribunal last May.

Wagner, shouted in German, "Long live Greater Germany! Long live Adolf Hitler! Long live National Socialism!" just before he died.

The four men were bound to execution stakes and refused to have their eyes bandaged. They all protested their innocence. Wagner's three assistants, named Roehn, Schuppel and Gaedecke, attended religious services by a Protestant military chaplain before they were marched to the stake. The gauleiter refused to do so. Then they were given a drink of cognac and final cigarettes. Wagner said at the stake, "We have not been judged by men qualified to judge our mission. Down with French vengeance. Long live German Alsace!" The gauleiter was one of Hitler's most fervent supporters.

Senator LaFollette Defeated; British Expect Jewish Attack

Palestinian Cities Turned Into Forts

Protest Over Mass Deportations Roar Louder

JERUSALEM (UP)—British authorities today partitioned Jerusalem into three bristling defense zones in anticipation of attacks by Jewish underground elements in retaliation for the shipment of Jews from Haifa to Cyprus.

Fortress Established

A government "fortress area" was created protected by barricades, machine gun outposts, sand-bagged installations and thickets of barbed wire.

The remainder of the city was divided into two zones—Jewish Jerusalem and Arab Jerusalem and special defense units were installed in each zone, operating independently under the Supreme British Command.

The defense preparations were carried out as Palestine seethed with angry demonstrations by Jews. Police repeatedly fired into the air at various points to disperse the demonstrators.

Opinion was general that the Jewish underground would strike back at the British. It was expected that it would attempt to carry out a dramatic blow, equal in daring to the blowing up of British headquarters in the King David Hotel.

However, those familiar with the underground did not believe action would be taken for several days.

Haifa, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv—the Holy Land's main cities—had riotous street demonstrations during the night. Police fired into the air to disperse the crowds. A torchlight procession in Tel Aviv stoned a British armored car and tried to set it afire.

Jewish leaders carried out a policy of non-cooperation with the Palestine government which is headed by the British. Jewish members of government advisory committees resigned. Mayors of Jewish towns announced they would not maintain any relations with the government and would renounce all rights.

(A BBC broadcast recorded by NBC reported that barbed wire barricades have been strung around the American consulate in Jerusalem on advice of police officials.)

The street demonstrations answered a call by the Hagana clandestine radio for protests against deportation yesterday of 1300 uncertified immigrants from Haifa harbor to Cyprus.

A throng of 20,000 massed around the Habimah Theatre in Tel Aviv jeered every mention of Britain. It roared disapproval when S. Shoshani of the Municipal Council expressed "faith in the conscience of the world."

It was announced that the 840 immigrants still in Haifa harbor who arrived before the Aug. 11 dead line will be landed today and taken into the Athlit camp. Yesterday 615 were landed. All future arrivals will be sent to Cyprus.

LONDON (AP)—The British Cabinet heard reports from the chiefs of the Army, Air Force and Navy of a tense situation in the Holy Land today and agreed, an authoritative source said, to stick to its present course, "however much the position deteriorates."

While the Cabinet was in session a Foreign Office spokesman said President Truman's decisions on the British-American cabinet plan for division of Palestine into four provinces possibly would arrive today.

The Foreign Office also announced that Britain had "approached" the U.S. State Department about six weeks ago for the publication of appeals in United States newspapers calling for financial contributions to aid illegal Jewish immigration into Palestine.

One advertisement cited, published in April, referred to "American dollars" being pitted against "British arms." Another said that \$250 would pay for transport of a Jew from Europe to Palestine.



LA FOLLETTE'S VICTOR: Circuit Judge Joseph R. McCarthy, Marine veteran, beat veteran Senator Robert M. La Follette for GOP nomination. (IN Soundphoto)

Truck Strike Prevents Food Delivery to GE

Foodstuffs, earmarked for the General Electric, shingles and beer couldn't be unloaded here today as the truck drivers' strike went into its fourth day.

20,000 GM Workers Idle In Pay Strike

2200 Veterans Picket Factories On Vacation Issue

PONTIAC, Mich. (UP)—A strike of 2200 war veterans for general pay stopped work at General Motors Corporation plants today and idled 20,000 auto workers.

The veterans established picket lines before Pontiac, GMC Truck & Coach and Fisher Body plants and CIO United Auto Workers refused to cross the lines. They are members of UAW Locals 596, 653 and 594.

It was the biggest work stoppage in General Motors plants since the whole GM system was tied up by a 126-day strike which ended last March.

Veterans demanded vacation pay for 1946 and asked that a Veterans Administration office be established in each of the General Motors plants. They were headed by Anderson Pocs, chairman for the veterans' group for the three plants.

Pocs claimed that General Motors had refused to give vacation pay to veterans although Chrysler Corporation and Ford Motor Company, GM's principal competitors, had done so.

Veterans chose the first anniversary of V-J Day for the demonstration. A group of 500 marched through the streets of Pontiac today. Picket lines were formed later and other workers declined to go to their jobs.

Ex-GI's who have been with the company less than a year since leaving the armed services are not eligible for vacations with pay this year under the GM contract with the UAW.

Governors of Two States Also Victims

War Veterans Knock Off Major Primary Figures—Forty-Year Family Regime Comes to an End

By The Associated Press
Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, whom Wisconsin voters sent to the U.S. Senate for 21 straight years, conceded defeat today in his effort for another six-year term, as a Republican.

Joseph R. McCarthy, 37-year-old ex-marine, topped LaFollette on nearly complete returns from yesterday's Republican primary election. Returns from 3085 precincts out of the state's 3146 gave McCarthy 203,840 to LaFollette's 197,146, a lead of 6694. Perry Stearns was third with 29,132.

Coffee Boosted 10 to 13 Cents

WASHINGTON (AP)—OPA today authorized immediate retail price increases on coffee, ranging from 10 to 13 cents a pound.

The increase results from: 1. Cancellation of an import subsidy of three cents a pound. The subsidy was discontinued when the price control law lapsed July 1.

2. An increase of about two cents a pound authorized for importers June 28. This increase had not been passed on to retail levels.

3. A further increase of about three cents a pound in importers' ceiling authorized today as an inducement to increased coffee importation.

PAC Counts Scalps of Congressmen

WASHINGTON (UP)—The CIO Political Action Committee today claimed the scalps of 42 members of the 79th Congress.

The CIO-PAC compiled its first score on 1946 primary elections as members of its executive board gathered here to map plans for the general elections. Jack Kroil, PAC executive director, said that CIO regional and state directors would join the huddle to set up machinery to get the 6,000,000 CIO members to the polls to elect a liberal Congress.

PAC's unofficial recapitulation of the primaries did not include yesterday's results in Wisconsin, Vermont and South Carolina. It counted the outright defeat of 6 senators and 12 representatives whom PAC opposed. PAC said that it also opposed 6 senators and 20 representatives who decided not to seek reelection.

A PAC spokesman said this was a "goose" state in organized labor's campaign to use its claimed 30,000,000 votes to defeat anti-union congressmen in the 1946 elections. He predicted that Democrats would retain control of the House and Senate in the coming elections.

The United Mine Workers (AFL) joined the drive for the "sweeping housecleaning" demanded by AFL President William Green in Chicago earlier this week. The AFL announced intentions to expand its political activities to an unprecedented degree this year.

The first of the three "purge" lists in prospect will be issued next week end by the CIO. It will list the voting record of each member of Congress during the session just closed and show by plus and minus signs whether he followed the CIO-approved line.

School Board Pained

TUCKAHOE, N. Y. (AP)—The Eastchester School Board has appealed to parents—vacationing children have broken more school window panes than a band of workmen have time to replace. The board expressed the hope the appeal would enable the workers at least to meet the kids' pace.

Little Homer Wouldn't Attack Anyone, Says Owner of Hawk

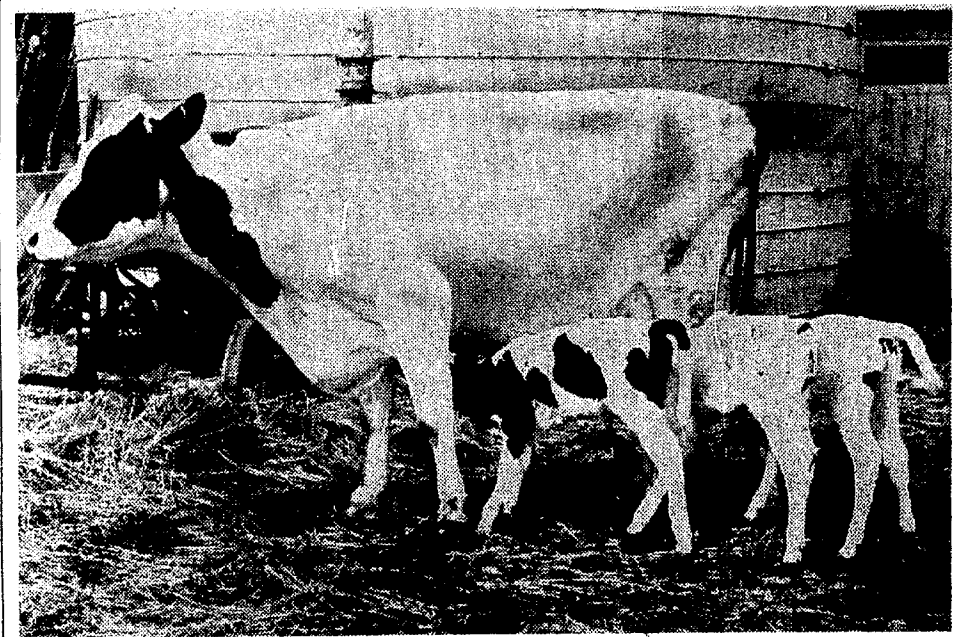
The family of former Councilman Albert W. Cheevers, 14 View Street, isn't really mad at Mrs. Ida Crandall of Lanesboro for stamping a hawk to death but they don't insist that little Homer wouldn't attack anyone. "He was just as tame as a pet bird," young Bert Cheevers declares, and his father bears him out because the family kept and nursed him back to health for a month before releasing him Sunday afternoon.

Young Bert found Homer—that's the name he gave him—on a path up in the Burbank woods about a month ago. He was bleeding profusely and was brought back to the Cheevers' barn for care. Homer, about 2 1/2 years old, ate right out of his hand. As a matter of fact all the family took a hand at feeding the hawk and he became quite used to people—even Cheevers' guests. That's why they can't believe that Homer attacked anyone.

Possibly, the bird was hungry, the former councilman observes. After all, he was used to being fed for a month by people and he may have dropped down to see Mrs. Crandall for a handout, landing on her head.

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ARTIFICIAL TRIPLETS: The first known birth of triplet calves resulting from artificial insemination has been recorded in East Canaan, Conn. The six-year-old mother Holstein, Stony Ridge Lucy, is owned by Frank Leland.