The Weather
Scattered Showers

# The Waterbury Democrat

Final Edition

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# Oil Strike Mediation Today By Labor Department

## Zukauskas Assignment Delayed

### Former Local Policeman Seeks Commutation

Assignment of the death-sentence appeal of Francis Zukauskas, convicted slayer of Mrs. Stephanie Plungis, has been postponed until the November term of the State Supreme Court of Errors by stipulation of counsel, it was disclosed today. A hearing originally had been slated for next month.

The high court's assignment list, released today, discloses that three local civil action appeals will be heard next week.

**Delay Requested**

The appeal of Zukauskas, a former supernumerary policeman, was listed on the October docket, but a delay was requested when assignments were made this week. State's Attorney William B. Fitzgerald, who prosecuted the first degree murder trial, and Public Defender Edward T. Carmody, chief defense attorney, agreed to continuance of the appeal until the following month.

Zukauskas was sentenced to death by three superior court judges last Feb. 8, following a three-week trial. The slaying occurred Nov. 1, 1944, and Mrs. Plungis' bullet-riddled body was found three days later in a shallow grave near a Middlebury bridle path. Zukauskas is now at Wethersfield State Prison. Execution of the penalty has been held up by the appeal action.

**Other Hearings**

Hearings have been set for next Thursday, Oct. 4, at 10:30 a. m. in the Chase-Fitzgerald case and in the Falzone-Gruner action. On Friday, Oct. 5, at 10:30 a. m. the Hartford court will hear the appeal in the bridge action of the towns of Watertown and Thomaston against the City of Waterbury.

The Fitzgerald appeal, taken by Francis and Paul Fitzgerald of Middlebury, is based on a $9,000 jury verdict returned in superior court March 6 for Albert E. Chase, as administrator of the estate of his wife, Lillian.

Mrs. Chase was fatally injured Oct. 27, 1944 when she was struck by a car owned by Francis Fitzgerald and operated by his nephew on South Main street near Platts Mills.

A $7,500 jury verdict returned in superior court March 27 for Joseph Falzone, as administrator of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Linda Falzone, is the basis of the appeal taken by Edwin Gruner. Mrs. Falzone was fatally injured Aug. 15, 1944 in a stairway fall on North Main street property of the defendant.

**Town Appeal**

The appeal of the towns of Watertown and Thomaston was taken as the result of a decision returned in favor of the City of Waterbury by Superior Court Judge John H. King in Litchfield last Jan. 9. The plaintiffs instituted the suit against the

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## Jobs For All Bill Being Opposed

Washington, Sept. 29 —(UP)— The Senate sent the administration's Full Employment Bill to the House today with Senate Republicans, including some of the bill's supporters, maintaining that it won't work unless the government manages to achieve stable labor-management relations.

The Senate late yesterday passed a somewhat altered form of the bill from the original offered by its sponsors. The vote for passage was 71 to 10.

The bill as sent to the House contains three main changes:

1. Instead of guaranteeing the "right to work" it says Americans are "entitled to an opportunity" for useful employment.

2. It stipulates that federal spending to provide the goal of full employment be "consistent with government obligations."

3. It provides that any plan for federal spending to create jobs be balanced by a plan for additional taxes to return the money to the treasury over a period of years.

Some observers felt the final version was too watered down to be of much value but sponsors apparently considered it satisfactory as they did not object very strenuously to the amendments.

The bill now goes to the House which actually has already been working on it for a week, by way of hearings in the executive expenditures committee.

The hearings are expected to be suspended during most of next week, however, in order to allow the committee to concentrate on the Executive Reorganization Bill which they are anxious to bring to the floor.

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## Honor Gen. Bradley

AT A CONVOCATION commemorating the diamond jubilee of St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y., the Most Rev. Thomas E. Molloy, Bishop of Brooklyn and university chancellor, confers the degree of Doctor of Military Science on Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veteran Affairs. Most Rev. Raymond A. Kearney looks on. (*International*)

## No Housing Relief Here Until Spring

### Shortage of Lumber, Other Materials Seen as Deterrent

Waterbury's pathetic housing shortage, which has kept thousands searching for homes for the past four years, will not be relieved until early next spring through wartime building bans will be lifted October 15 it has been learned.

Scores of local builders, long ready with post-war specifications and plans, are now discovering that lumber will be practically unobtainable for many months, due to a labor shortage in the mills at the present time, and the fact that current OPA price ceilings of prohibit profit to mill owners on certain types of lumber.

Though Mobilization Director John W. Snyder recently announced the government will make every effort to increase supplies of building materials, through such steps, if necessary, as price and wage increases and priorities to break bottlenecks, local builders entertain no hope of beginning operations before next spring. They point to the fact that it will take several months before sufficient lumber can be produced for the many cities affected by housing shortages, and several months more before the finished product reaches the consumer since the wood must be dried for some time before it is shipped.

Hence the city's aching housing storage will remain its No. 1 problem for many, months to come. Real estate men have indicated that vacancies are practicaly nonexistent. The exodus of in-emigrant workers, following V-J day layoffs, has been negligent, and hundreds of veterans have already returned with the intention of establishing homes.

Conditions caused by the need for housing becomes more discouraging, according to rental agencies. An East End family, with two young children, have had their household effects packed for a month, but cannot find suitable quarters. The mother reported that the few landlords who had vacancies voiced objection to the children who are under five years of age. Many discharged veterans, hoping to return to the peace and quiet of their own

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## Brooklynese Most Poifect Language

BY ROBERT RICHARDS
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Sept. 29—(UP)—Most folks say "shirt," but that hurts the ears in Brooklyn.

"In Brooklyn we say 'sholt.'" John F. Gorden explained. "And anybody can tell that's prettier, ain't it?"

Gorden lives in mid-Brooklyn. He said that if New Yorkers have the best voices in the world, as a New York University professor claimed, then Brooklyn people have the best voices in New York.

"I'm on my way to work, so naturally I'm in no hurry," Gorden said. "Look, I'll explain it to you. It ain't no question, see, that Brooklyn speaks the best. Why, it's bound to be the tops. It's right out of this world.

"It's Brooklynese, that's what it is. There ain't another accent in the world where you can just lay on your back some Sunday morning, after a hard Saturday night, and them words just slip right out."

Gorden's friend, Daniel Hickey, also was on his way to work. He was in no hurry either. He considered the matter seriously while Gorden explained.

"There's another point," Hickey said. "There's another side to this matter see? It's the only language you can fight all afternoon at a ball game with, and then shake hands. Now, how do you figure that?"

"I don't like to say it, because maybe I shouldn't," Gorden said, "but that professor was right about voices in the south. Me, I lived near Charlotte, North Carolina, and I'm telling you, mister, I'm two years trying but I couldn't teach them guys to speak."

Gorden said "those boys down south they just don't speak out, good and clear. Why they couldn't say a nice word like 'sholt' in a million years."

Hickey suggested it might be nice if they brought some of the southerners to Brooklyn and taught them how to speak.

## Globester Stops At Bermuda On Non-Stop World Flight

By FREDERICK O. OTHMAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Aboard the Globster, En Route to the Azores, Sept. 29 — (UP) — This flying around the world has its point, including kisses, tender beefsteaks, the official cabled promise of a hot bath in Manila, Spearmint chewing gum and technicolor scenery straight out of a Fitzpatrick Travelogue.

So far—and we seem to be pretty far—I recommend it. And I guess we'd better begin at the incredible beginning.

That was yesterday afternoon at the Washington National Airport where the first globe-girdling flight of the Army Air Transport Command began with appropriat whoopdeedoo.

The band was playing, the wife of the commanding general was cutting the inaugural ribbon and my bride was there waiting to kiss me goodbye. She did same. "Again please," said the movie guys.

And so on until she'd kissed me seven times and I, of course, was beginning to feel like Gable. (My bride obviously was Joan Crawford without the makeup).

So the three civilian passengers climbed aboard the Douglas C-54 Skymaster and sniffed. It was a wonderful smell. This airplane has the magnificent, almost-forgotten perfume of fresh pain, new upholstery, shiny metal and the lively rubber of an automobile straight from the showroom.

Mrs. Inez Robb of the International News Service, Paul Miller of the Associated Press and Othman, the old world traveler, inhaled deeply. Army Air Force observers were more sophisticated. Not a sniff from those babies.

Capt. J. F. Ohlinger turned on his four engines and away we went into that scenery over the Atlantic.

I must say that man Douglas knows how to make airplanes. This one rolls along like a Pennsyl-

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## G. W. Fallon Succumbs To Illness

### Prominent Property Owner, Former Druggist Dies

George W. Fallon, 79 North Main Street, former druggist, and owner of considerable valuable property in central Waterbury, died this mornng at St. Mary's Hospital after two weeks' lliness.

Mr. Fallon was a native of Lee, Mass., son of the late Timothy and Mary Murray Fallon. He had been a resident of Waterbury for the past fifty years, and was one of the city's leading citizens in business and real estate transactions. He was a registered pharmacist, and for many years was manager of Nugent's Drug Store at the corner of South Main and Brook Streets, a pharmacist there for twenty-five years and later became the proprietor. He retired twenty years ago from business connections with the drug store.

**K. of C. Member**

He was a communicant of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and a member of the Sheridan Council Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Fallon is survived by two nieces, Mrs. John P. Byrnes of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Eleanor McGrath of this city; one nephew, Maj. John F. McGrath, stationed at Manila.

The funeral will take place Monday morning at 8:30 at the Bergin Funeral Home, 290 East Main St., to the Immaculate Conception Church for a solemn high Mass of requiem at 9. Burial will be in old St. Joseph's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and Sunday afternoon and evening.

## British Seek To Quell Riots

Singapore, Sept. 29.—(UP)—British troops were scheduled to land today at Batavia in Java, and other Empire reinforcements were being speeded to French Indo-China. Independence riots have flared in both countries.

(A BBC broadcast reported by NBC said British and Indian troops began landing at Batavia while planes circled overhead and two destroyers stood by outside the harbor. Four thousand Dutch troops also were said to be on their way to Java and 27,000 more were expected to be shipped within the next five months.)

(A London Daily Herald dispatch from Indo-China said sporadic bursts of gunfire still were heard Friday night in Saigon. Even newsmen were carrying machineguns for protection against native Amanites.

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander in southeast Asia, ordered one battalion of the British 23d Division to Batavia to augment landing parties from the Royal

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## Pacific Veterans Coming Home

RETURNING IN STYLE AND WITH PLENTY OF AIR SPACE, veterans of the Pacific war are shown bunking down for the night on a hangar deck of the U. S. S. *Enterprise*, anchored for a pause at Pearl Harbor on her voyage home from the East. Some 1,200 enlisted passengers were aboard the flattop—flagship of Vice Adm. F. C. Sherman's First Carrier Task Force. This is an official U. S. Navy photo. (*International Soundphoto*)

## Patton To Purge Nazis

### Returns to Bavaria After Conference With Eisenhower

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 29.—(UP)—Gen. George S. Patton left for his headquarters in Bavaria today and on his arrival probably will begin an immediate purge of all Nazis remaining in municipal and industrial offices.

Patton was believed to have gotten his final denazification orders yesterday during a 2 1-2-hour conference with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at the supreme commander's headquarters here.

Eisenhower summoned Patton before him to explain his stewardship in Bavaria, where Patton had admitted retaining some secondary Nazis in office for the sake of efficiency.

Official Army investigators reported that at least 20 Nazis still were holding offices in Patton's occupation zone as of yesterday.

Eisenhower was believed to have reiterated his previous directive calling upon all military government officers to oust Nazi party members from all but laborers' jobs in both the government and private industry regardless of possible inefficiency.

Patton, military governor of Bavaria, had wanted to return to his headquarters last night, but Eisenhower was believed to have prevailed on him to remain here overnight because of bad weather.

## Big-5 Adjournment Without Compromise

London, Sept. 25—(UP)—Hopes of ending the Balkan deadlock at the current Big Five Conference faded today and informed observers looked for adjournment Monday or Tuesday without agreement on peace treaties for southeast Europe.

Only an 11th hour concession by Russia or France can reopen the Balkan talks, informants said. Russia insists that France and China be excluded from the treaty talks. China is willing, but France refuses.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin gave the tipoff on the stalemate last night in addressing a political meeting in Wandsworth.

"It is better to adjourn for consideration than to quarrel," he said.

British diplomatic correspondents were told to expect the conference to break up Monday or Tuesday with the final meeting devoted to the ticklish problem of agreeing on protocol and the wording of the final communique.

These tasks already were before the Foreign Ministers' council for today's session, but their completion easily may take several days inasmuch as agreements must be reached unanimously.

Soviet sources strongly denied hints that Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov intends to leave before the other ministers. Russia is extremely sensitive over the wording of official documents and the preliminary drafting sessions have been difficult.

The Russians undoubtedly were on guard against any suggestion of a Soviet defeat in the diplomatic bargaining field, particularly concerning their efforts to gain a voice in the Mediterranean and substantial Italian reparations.

A responsible American source explained the United States' strong stand against Italian reparation payments at this time with an assertion that America has poured more than a billion dollars into Italy.

U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was said to have maintained at an early session of the Big Five Conference that United States in fact would be paying Italian debts if reparations were allowed at this time.

## 2,056 GIs In Boston

Boston, Sept. 29—(UP)—The SS Blenville docks today with 2,056 troops aboard—the first in a parade of 15 home-coming transports which will arrive from Europe in the next five days carrying nearly 15,000 soldiers.

Troops aboard the Blenville include members of the 763rd Ordnance Light Maintenance Co. and the 363rd Medical Battalion of the 63rd Infantry Division, the 359th Airborne Squadron, the 422nd night fighter Squadron, and other high-score and overage personnel.

Sunday's arrivals are the SS Mexico victory with 1,989 soldiers and the SS John Hopkins with 673. Three ships dock Monday—the SS William McLean with 25 men, the SS F. Scott Fitzgerald with 24 and the SS Donald Holland with 20.

Four ships arrive Tuesday—the SS Jane Long with 30 GI's, the SS Hagerstown victory with 1,953, the SS Thomas N. Page with 757 and the SS gateway city (number of passengers unavailable.

The week's biggest day comes Wednesday when five ships are scheduled to dock. They are the SS General Richardson, 5,235; SS John Walker, 720; SS Julia P. Shaw, 15; SS Joaquin Miller, 652; and the SS Robert Stuart, 22.

## Zhukor to Be Feted In N. Y. on Thursday

New York, Sept. 29—(UP)—Marshal K. Zhukov, conqueror of Berlin, will be paraded along New York's famed hero canyon next Thursday.

In a city hall ceremony Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia will make him an honorary citizen of New York.

Zhukov will arrive at La Guardia field a 11 a. m. and will follow the same route to city hall that Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright followed at his reception here Sept. 13.

## MacArthur Orders Free Jap Press

### Abolishes Jap Censorship of Newspapers

Tokyo, Sept. 29 — (UP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur ordered abolition of all Japanese censorship today in a sharp rejoinder to the government's suppression of American interviews with Emperor Hirohito.

He specifically directed the government to repeal all restrictions—some dating back to 1909—on "any form of the written or spoken word." The government was ordered to report its progress in detail on the first and 16th of every month.

MacArthur acted soon after police confiscated Tokyo's three leading morning newspapers — Mainichi, Asahi and Yomiuri — for carrying interviews with Hirohito by Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, and Frank Kluckhohn of the New York Times.

Col. Donald D. Hoover, MacArthur's civil censorship officer, notified the managements of the three newspapers that they could resume distribution of the suppressed editions at 1:30 p. m.

MacArthur's rebuff heightened speculation that Premier Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni's government soon may be forced to resign. Today's edition of the English-language Nippon Times attacked the government for its "misjudgment and incompetence" during the past few days.

"The general public is far in advance of government leaders in understanding what the nation must do at this time," the editorial said.

MacArthur's anti-censorship directive actually was drafted Thursday, but was not announced until after the government's suspension of the three Tokyo newspapers.

Lt.-Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff to MacArthur, said the occupation commander's order completed the machinery for establishment of a free press in Japan.

MacArthur's order also directed the government to end censorship of mail, telegrams, radio broadcasts, transoceanic telephone calls, cables, internal telephones and motion pictures.

"Only such restrictions as specifically approved by the supreme commander will be permitted," the order said.

It also provided that:

1. The power of the government to revoke permission to publish, to arrest without prior approval of the supreme commander, to impose fines on publications and to curtail paper supplies as punishment for editorial comment shall not be ex-

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## Nationwide Spending Continues

New York, Sept. 29— (UP) —The war and its overtime wages have ended but money is still flowing like wine in the United States.

A cross-country survey showed today that wage earners are spending money as fast as they can find things to buy. The ration-spurred boom in luxury items is giving every appearance of becoming habit forming.

The only marked change in Amercia's buying habits since V-J day, reports from Miami to Portland, Ore., showed, was a tendency for the customer to be just a little bit more choosy about clothing.

Otherwise, they are perfectly willing to buy imported $5 alarm clocks instead of waiting for the $1.98 domestic product promised for the near future. They still like their canned lobster, Champagne and expensive whiskies — and Caviar doesn't last a minute on the delicatessen shelves.

Boston stores reported that linens of all grades, jewelry and any and all types of electrical appliances are snapped up the minute they make their appearance on the counters. Customers rarely ask the price. They just want the scarce items.

Nylons, of course, are the hottest selling item from coast to coast.

In Dallas the popular night spots report nothing but standing room every night in the week. Department stores say they can sell anything—even things that never moved before the war.

Chicago merchants reported a brief lull in luxury items after there were rumors that the federal luxury

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### Peacetime StandardTime

**At 2 a. m. tomorrow Waterburians will join the rest of the nation in turning back their clocks one hour, to operate on standard time.**

**They'll do it at 2 a. m., if they're up at that hour, that is. Uncle Sam really won't object if the clock-turners do it at 10 or 11 or 12 tonight, if that is their bed-time.**

**Those who forget will find themselves at work an hour early Monday, and there won't be any overtime pay either. Those who remember will get a bonus—an extra hour's sleep.**

## Non-Intervention Policy In Argentine Maintained

Washington, Sept. 29—(UP)—The United States today planned to continue its policy of non-intervention in Argentina but to step up its campaign of moral pressure against the Argentine government to get it to live up to its international commitments.

This country's position is that the Argentine government has failed to fulfill either its inter-American commitments or those it assumed by joining the United Nations.

Blunt-speaking Spruille Braden, new assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin American affairs, will direct the new pressure campaign. He arrived from four months of duty as U. S. ambassador to Argentina last night and begins a series of consultations at the White House and state department today.

President Truman, it was revealed, plans to follow the same policy toward the present Argentine government as he is toward the Franco regime in Spain. That is a policy of non-intervention in internal affairs but also one of no economic or other aid. In each case the President and his advisers are counting on the people themselves to get rid of their governments.

Braden made it plain upon his arrival here that it was up to the Argentine people to take steps against the Farrell-Peron regime which has been officially described here as being a Fascist type government. Braden thought it was a job "the grand people of Argentina" could do.

Despite the new wave of repressive government action against Argentine Democrats and liberals, Braden said he was optimistic that the Argentine people would solve their own problems.

"Do you have any cause for optimism about the Argentine situation" He was asked at the airport.

"Yes!" he declared emphatically. "I'm optimistic about the fine spirit of the Argentine people."

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## 715,000 Workers Now Idle

### Schwellenbach Faces First "Strong Man" Test

(By United Press)

Oil workers and their employers took the deadlocked refinery wage dispute before top government officials today as mounting labor tension posed new threats to the nation's basic industries.

Strikes and shutdown already in progress kept 715,000 U. S. workers away from their jobs, and indirectly affected countless others.

In Washington, where labor and management officials of the oil industry meet today, Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach faced his first step as "strong man" of President Truman's reorganized labor set-up.

**Test Case**

Schwellenbach planned to preside at today's opening session, and the trend of the meeting was expected to guide government handling of a possible shutdown in the nation's coal fields, intimated last night by United Mine Workers Chieftain John L. Lewis.

The threatened walkout of 600,000 mine workers was contained in Lewis' message to soft coal operators in which he renewed his demand that supervisory employes be included in the union's contract.

Lewis invited the negotiating committee for the operators to meet on next Monday with UMW representatives, warning that failure to appear would free the union to "take such independent action as may be required."

The offer was rejected by the operators, who declared they would "fight to the last ditch" against unionization of supervisory employes and said they did not intend to discuss the issue next Monday or any other time".

**Coal Producers**

Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association said the operator would not consider meeting with Lewis until 30,000 miners returned to their jobs in Pennsylvania and West Virginia pits.

Strikes and threats of strikes continued to disrupt industrial tranquility as National Labor Relations Board officials expressed concern over a rising flood of requests for strike votes.

Board members Paul M. Herzog, John M. Houston and Gerard Reilly said they were pondering the "almost impossible" situation of having to conduct approximately 300 strike votes in the next 30 days.

**Money Needed**

They said they would have to ask "someone"—presumably congress—for money and a staff to carry out the task. A strike vote in the mine fields alone would cost an estimated $200,000.

An informed Washington source predicted that White House intervention would be necessary to end the oil strike, which has shut down 24 refineries and reduced gasoline and oil supplies by one third.

It was reported that CIO President Philip Murray would not permit the Oil Workers union to accept any compromise on their demand for

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## Retirement Awaited By Halsey

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 29 — (UP) — Admiral William F. Halsey, "tired," at 62, today awaited action by the Navy on his retirement application after declaring Gen. Douglas MacArthur was doing "a grand job of reducing Japan to a fourth-rate power."

The commander of America's fame Third Fleet stoutly defended MacArthur at a press conference yesterday, saying: "Let MacArthur alone . . . those of us who know what's going on are entirely undeceived by criticism of MacArthur's policy."

Halsey, who will observe his birthday Oct. 30, said he had applied for retirement from service "in order to let young men run the Navy."

"I'm an old man and I'm tired," he said. "I've applied for retirement, but they haven't told me yet what they plan to do about it."

In defense of MacArthur, Halsey said that there was no use in pushing the Japanese around during the occupation period because "they'd just fall down."

"I think you'll discover MacArthur's policy is one of increasing restrictions," Halsey said. "I wandered over Japan for three weeks and saw nothing to lead me to believe the Japs are being treated kindly. They are not being mistreated, either."

The Admiral said that he was glad the war turned out the way it did because he did not believe that "ten million dead Japs are worth one dead American."

There was none of the old-time fire in his eyes, and Halsey spoke cautiously. He explained:

"You don't know how much trouble I get into when I talk. My wife tells me I ought to keep my dignity."