

# WLB Acts To Hold Wage Line Both Up, Down

WASHINGTON, May 11. —(AP)—WLB today braced its "hold the line" policy against any wage shrinkage during reconversion, while OPA fitted its price lid to items about to return to the market.

As part of the government's gradually-unfolding "war phase two" policy, the War Labor Board yesterday announced its wage program for the months of adjustment from a two-continent war to a one-front engagement. It calls for maintaining present high levels with adjustments to be achieved through collective bargaining.

Today, Price Administrator Chester Bowles will disclose his plan at an 11:30 a.m. (EWT) news conference for pricing commodities which war forced to the side lines to make room for munitions. Meanwhile, a proposal by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) that congress lift wage controls and ease price restrictions next January 1 met democratic objections that it is too early to consider such steps.

In outlining WLB's wage program, Chairman George W. Taylor emphasized to a news conference that the board's task is to avert a decline as well as a rise in wages. **PAY SCHEDULES**

Most of the tough work in revising pay schedules for plants shifting entirely or partially to civilian goods production, he said, will rest on employers and unions.

The WLB "has put its chips on collective bargaining to do the job," said Taylor.

Employers will fix the schedules where there is no union to help, he said, adding that these schedules may be put into effect immediately but must be submitted for board approval as early as possible.

If the board changes the schedules they will not be made retroactive. This policy, Taylor said, should eliminate any delays in getting work started as a result of uncertainty over retroactivity.

"A comprehensive program for wage and price stabilization will be necessary until final victory over Japan," the WLB said in a unanimous statement on its reconversion policy.

## U. S.

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of many months and in coordination with the British, Russians and French a "coordinated program to impose a stern military government over all of Germany and to carry out the policies agreed upon at Yalta." It did not, however, officially define the area of American occupation.

The creation of the intelligence section was a sample of this decision for stern control.

Each of the 12 divisions will share responsibility in purging all public agencies and industries of Nazis, but the overall intelligence section, "answerable directly to General Clay, will maintain general supervision over the entire denazification program," the department said. Then it added:

"This intelligence section will also maintain surveillance over all German activities and provide assurance that activities by Nazi underground, 'Werewolves' and the like will be ruthlessly suppressed."

**CONTROL SPEECH**

Also directly under Clay will be two other sections, public information and public relations. The former section, said the department, "will control all forms of public expression in Germany, including newspapers, radio, magazines and other publications and motion pictures." It likewise "will deal with the dissolution of the propaganda ministry of the notorious Goebbels and the establishment of an unbiased and truthful press and radio system."

**OWI Director Elmer Davis yesterday announced that all foreign publications, films and business enterprises will be banned from Germany.**

Public relations will be concerned with issuing communiques, accreditation of correspondents and press censorship. Regarding the latter, the department said:

"Consent in the American zone will be solely on the basis of military security."

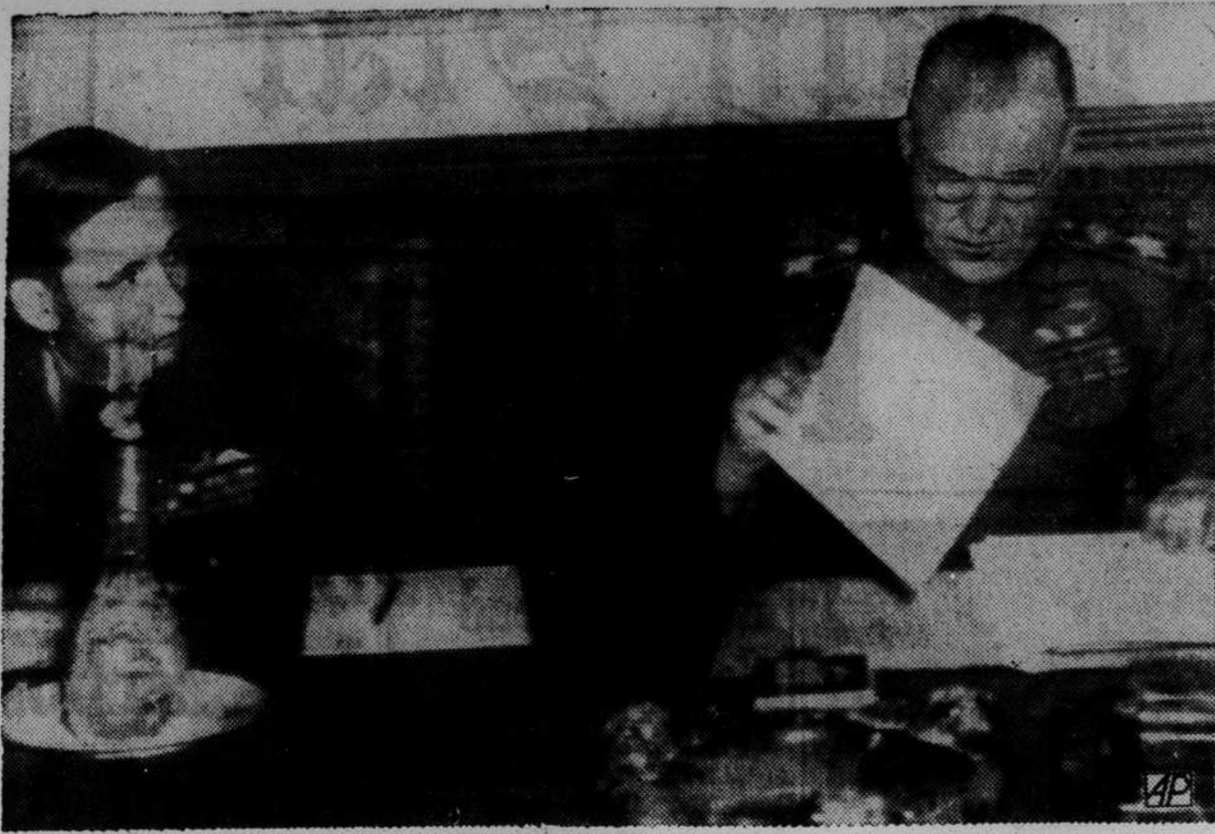
**DEMobilIZATION**

The demobilization of German armed forces and disarmament will be attended to by three military divisions—army, naval and air.

Tremendous tasks lie ahead of the economic division, which will deal with such problems as food, agriculture and forestry, and fuel and mining, price control and rationing," the department declared.

An internal affairs and communications division will include among other duties supervision of public safety and control of civil police forces. This unit, said the announcement, "will concern itself with elimination of the dreaded secret police."

Pork liver often contains double or more the iron of calf liver.



**ALLIED CHIEFS CHECK BERLIN SURRENDER TERMS**—At Russian headquarters in Berlin, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder (left), deputy supreme commander of the Allied forces, and Field Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, deputy commander of all Soviet forces, examine the ratified unconditional surrender terms imposed upon the Germans May 9.—(AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto).

## EXECUTIVES

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from his hotel and prayed. But now he feels like shouting.

**INTERNATIONAL VIEWS**

Mr. Rony in the interview he gave to the Star was not the least evasive about answering questions. He says he feels Japan will surrender before she is beaten.

"I like the smell in here," said Mr. Rony, as he caught whiffs of ink, paste and warm linotype machines. "I was in this business once and some day I hope to get back into it." He was in charge of propaganda films for the French government at the start of World War II. He taught at the institute of arts in Peter and Paul university in Leningrad and produced several motion pictures. He is also an author and has written a book which has just been published, "This Too Shall Pass Away."

His wife and two children, Peter, who was born in a bomb shelter in Paris, and Olga, who was born in California, live in Hollywood, Calif. It was through them that this message received here today was relayed.

**NATURALIZED**

George Rony has always regarded himself as a future American and now his naturalization has almost been completed. Ever since he was old enough to read he was fired with the ardent desire to go to America. At first it was to be an Indian then he changed his allegiance to cowboys. Finally with more mature understanding, he came to this country as the land of his dreams and began immediately to make himself an American citizen. He is a Methodist.

He regards Stalin, whose real name is Joseph Djougashvili, as one of the greatest statesmen of the era. Mr. Rony is familiar with Stalin's background and knows about his being expelled from a theological seminary for radical thinking.

At tonight's lecture he proposes to take on all comers who have any questions. He was one of the few people in America who believed that Japan would attack this country. On November 13, 1941, he predicted that within a month, that attack would be made. It was made on December 7.

## SIXTH

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Japanese casualties through Wednesday total 38,857 killed, an increase of 2,322 in two days' fighting. American casualties through Monday were 16,425, including 2,684 dead, in ground fighting.

Sixty-nine Japanese were killed on Iwo Jima in the week of April 29-May 5 and 57 captured for total casualties there of 23,244 killed and 1,038 captured. Two was invaded Feb. 19 and secured March 16.

**DARING RESCUE**

A light naval force evacuated 494 Marshallese natives from Jalut atoll in the Marshall Islands in a daring rescue effected while Japanese counterattacked with machine guns and other light weapons. The natives, who presumably had slipped out a messenger with word they wanted to be freed, were taken to U. S.-controlled Marshall Islands.

Under clearing skies, Japanese aircraft resumed their attacks on America's Okinawa forces late Wednesday and early yesterday, damaging two fleet auxiliaries. Six attackers were destroyed.

## ORDERED AWAY FROM SCHOOL

William Green was given a two months suspended sentence, taxed with the costs and ordered to remain away from Jefferson school this morning in Cleveland Recorder's court after he was adjudged guilty of assault and using profane language at the school. He is said to have engaged in an argument with Principal L. A. Waters over the disciplining of a child who was his relative.

Walker Washington alias Walter Hamrick, negro, was bound over to Superior court under \$300 bond on a charge of the larceny of a pocketbook containing \$170 from Aaron Johnson, also a negro. Johnson said that he spent Wednesday night with Washington, sleeping in the same bed with him. He said that before he went to sleep he examined his pocketbook which was in his shirt pocket. He said that when he awoke the next morning both Washington and the purse were gone.

Washington was returned here by Sheriff J. Raymond Cline from Jonesville, S. C. He had not reached home when he was picked up by the officer but they found neither the purse nor any of the stolen money on him.

Wily Worthy, a negro, who had a half-gallon of non-tax-paid whiskey camouflaged beneath a garden fence post, was ordered to pay the costs and was given a two-months suspended sentence.

## J. D. Campbell, Jr. Graduated From GM

John D. Campbell, Jr., was graduated April 28 from Georgia Military academy, College Park, Ga., with the rating of second lieutenant and was awarded the Golden Eagle. The Golden Eagle is presented to students who make the college honor roll every month. He had previously enlisted in the army air corps and is now awaiting call to service.

He is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell of Cleveland Springs estates who attended the graduation exercises. They were accompanied home by a class mate of Mr. Campbell, Jr., Henry Dowdy, of High Point.

## 2,000-PLANE

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waffe was not only a campaign against a powerful enemy force, but a race against time. It had to be done in time to permit the land invasion during favorable summer weather of 1944.

"Then early in 1944 long-range fighters which had been continuously in development came into the air battle of Germany in sufficient numbers to win for us in this period of our greatest crisis. The effect of all this was manifest on -D-Day, when the Luftwaffe did not seriously contest the invasion."

In order to destroy the German air force, Doolittle said, "we deliberately intended to precipitate large-scale air battles." One of the highlights in the history of the Eighth air force was its campaign against German oil production, which Doolittle described as "a continuing contest between bombardiers and German reconstruction battalions."

"Unless the Germans were willing to end all resistance, they could not afford to stop repairing and rebuilding plants which made resistance possible," the commander said.

"At Leuna, west of Leipzig, the enemy's largest synthetic oil plant had to be attacked 18 times by the Eighth and three times by the RAF. It was the most heavily defended single industrial plant in all Germany. Each attacking bomber was the target of at least 437 88 mm. and larger rapid-fire heavy anti-aircraft and artillery cannon. A smokescreen 30 miles in perimeter covered the area."

He said the bombers halted all production there five times, but each time the Germans applied thousands of repair men to the job of putting it back into partial production.

"The manager of the Leuna works told one of our intelligence

## 'LITTLE MAN'

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the Dumbarton Oaks plan would assign little authority—should have the right to approve or reject any security council action. This is bluntly opposed by the big powers.

3. A Cuban proposition that the security council be enlarged from 11 member nations, provided under Dumbarton Oaks, to 14 or 15, was debated in the committee on the council yesterday but a decision was delayed pending further study.

The same general issue of the council's powers was tied into the behind-the-scenes dispute over regional security arrangements which has split the United States delegation down the middle.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) promised the regional arrangements committee last night that an American plan would be drawn up as soon as possible.

On the other big conference issue—how to govern the ex-enemy territories of both world wars—the Big-Five powers appeared to be steadily approaching an agreement. Russia and China yesterday submitted trusteeship plans. These, like that of the United States, would provide for creating strategic trusteeships over Pacific islands and other places having military importance.

Russia was reported to have tossed a potentially explosive proposition into the committee on trusteeships last night. This would commit the United Nations to the principle that colonial peoples should be assured of eventual independence—which could become a hot point of debate for empire nations.

American officials had hoped to avoid discussion of colonial questions here and to limit the whole problem of dependencies to that of setting up machinery for controlling former enemy territories.

The conference committees which only this week had buckled down to work on amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks plan are working swiftly over the 22 changes submitted jointly by the United States, Britain, China and Russia.

One adopted yesterday fixed advisory qualifications for nations to be elected by a general assembly of all United Nations to the security council.

## RECORD

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R. T. LeGrand responded for the ladies. Candy kisses were distributed to each lady guest, then there was a quiz program for ten master prizes. Each lady guest was given a set of nice kitchen towels.

There was group singing, three selections by a local stringed orchestra known as the Carolina Ramblers and two solo numbers by Mrs. Robert Gidney, with Mrs. H. S. Plaster as accompanist.

Table and dining room decorations were most attractive and were arranged by Mrs. D. W. Royster, Mrs. George Carpenter, Mrs. Harvey Bond and Mrs. Lee Weathers.

## Memorial Service At Elizabeth Baptist

A memorial service will be held at the Elizabeth Baptist church Sunday, May 13, beginning with Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock and at 11 o'clock the Rev. D. Boyd Cannon, pastor of the church, will deliver a special memorial sermon. The service will not be an all day affair and dinner will not be served on the grounds, and it is requested that all who attend the service not to bring lunches.

## Revival At Second Baptist A Success

The revival conducted by the Rev. E. F. Sullivan of Hickory that was held at the Second Baptist church from April 22 through May 6, was both delightful and successful. Dr. William A. Ayers, pastor of the church, baptized 32 new converts last Sunday night and brought the total to 48 members added to the church since April 1.

Officers that in addition to the 11,000 people employed in operating the plant, 4,000 men were assigned to the repair of bomb damage.

## Local's Markets

Furnished by J. Robert Lindsay and Company Webb Building Shelby, N. C.

N. Y. COTTON AT 2:00	
	Today Prev. Day
March	22.00 21.90
May	22.95 22.95
July	22.75 22.69
October	22.21 22.12
December	22.10 22.01

CHICAGO GRAIN	
WHEAT	
May	1.74% 1.74%
July	1.62% 1.63%
September	1.59% 1.59%

CORN	
May	1.16% 1.15%
July	1.12% 1.12%
September	1.11% 1.10%

RYE	
May	1.36% 1.37%
July	1.33 1.34%
September	1.24% 1.24%

## STOCKS AT 2:00

Amn Rolling Mill	18 1-2
American Loco	32 3-4
American Tobacco B	75
American Tel and Tel	164 3-4
Anaconda Copper	34
Assoc Dry Goods	24 3-4
Beth Steel	75 1-2
Boeing Air	19 1-4
Chrysler	111 3-8
Curtiss-Wright	5 3-4
Elec Boat	15
General Motors	68 1-2
Pepsi Cola	23 1-4
Greyhound Corp	26 1-8
International Paper	29
Nash Kely	21
Glenn L Martin	24 7-8
Newport Ind	24 1-4
N Y Central	25 1-4
Penn R R	38
Radio Corp	12
Reynolds Tob B	34 1-4
Southern Railroad	44 5-8
Stand Oil N J	62 5-8
Sperry Corp	29 1-4
U S Rubber	58
U S Steel	65 3-8
Western Union	45 3-4
Youngstown S and T	48

## STOCKS RECOVER

NEW YORK, May 11. —(AP)—Scattered aviations, rails and industrials shifted to the recovery ranks in today's market, although expectations were plentiful. Individual plus marks were well distributed at the start and, while declines persisted, gains of fractions to a point or so predominated near the fourth hour. Dealings were relatively light. Bonds were mixed and commodities higher.

## CHICAGO HOGS

CHICAGO, May 11. —(AP)—(WF A)—Salable hogs 5,000, total 11,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lb. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00 ceiling; complete clearance.

Salable cattle 2,000, total 2,000; salable calves 500, total 5,000; fed steers and yearlings steady. 2 strictly choice fed loads sealing approximately 1225 lbs. topped at 17.90; scattered supplies 14.00-16.50; heifers very scarce, steady; cows steady 25 higher, beef cows showing advance; bulls weak to 25 cents lower; heavy sausage bulls selling at 13.25 down and beef bulls mostly 13.50 to 14.00; vealers unchanged at 16.00 down.

## BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO, May 11. —(AP)—Butter, firm; receipts 531,539. Eggs, receipts 19,990 firm.

## N. C. HOGS

RALEIGH, May 11. —(AP)—(NC DA)—Hog markets steady with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Richmond.

## N. C. EGGS, POULTRY

RALEIGH, May 11. —(AP)—(NC DA)—Egg and poultry markets steady to very firm. Raleigh.—U. S. grade AA large 40; hens, all weights, 27 1-2. Washington.—U. S. grade A large 41; broilers and fryers 34.3.

## HIMMLER

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trial of industrialists who used slave labor, as well as those who formulated the policies which made such conscription of foreigners possible.

The war crimes commission has headquarters here and has 16 members. Russia is not one of them. The commission has the power only to make recommendations which must be submitted to the governments of the members for approval.

## CAMP EVILS

It was established definitely that the commission regards as war criminals all those who decreed, directed or participated in the policies which resulted in planned undernourishment, slave labor, concentration camps and organized prostitution.

Out of this strong feeling presumably was born the plan advanced at San Francisco by Samuel Roseman, presidential advisor, to permit the trial of organizations accused of atrocities, as well as the major war criminals.

The adoption of this procedure would, for example, permit the blanket trial of the Gestapo—a voluntary organization with a membership of approximately 200,000.

If the organization itself were found guilty, then the next step would be to determine whether an individual was a member and subject to a blanket penalty—thus eliminating the tremendous task of trying each person separately.

Keep the coffee pot, coffee and measuring spoon or cup at the place where coffee is made and save steps.



**BRITAIN'S LEADERS ACKNOWLEDGE CHEERS OF CROWD**—Prime Minister Churchill stands between Queen Elizabeth and King George on a balcony of Buckingham Palace in London as the trio acknowledged cheers from Londoners gathered before gates of the royal family's residence to celebrate the official announcement of Germany's unconditional surrender.—(AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

## DIE-HARD

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ready had begun to surrender. Some 35,000 were taken Wednesday and Thursday.

Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Fourth Ukrainians, driving into Bohemia from the east against the fleeing enemy, captured more than 20,000 in the early stages of the offensive, threatening to snap shut the trap, and Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainians attacked Woehler's troops, apparently trying to hold a corridor south of Prague for the escape of Germans toward American lines. His troops took 0.800 by early reports.

## IN FLIGHT

A large group of Germans was in flight, apparently trying to reach Third Army lines before giving up, scurrying through a narrow escape gap between Prague and Caslav, 42 miles to the east.

Fanatical German pilots in Czechoslovakia were reported to have used their last fuel to bomb a concentration camp where Jews were interned.

Eduard Benes, president of Czechoslovakia, returned to Prague as the total liberation of his country drew near.

In Austria, Marshal Fedor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian mop-up squads linked with the British Eighth army west of Graz. More than 23,000 Germans from Woehler's army group surrendered to him, Moscow said.

A long handled dustpan prevents stooping and saves time.

## LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN IN CITY

Lights will go on again in Shelby tonight. Miss Reeves Forney, city clerk, received a direct message from Washington today that the brownout order, Utilities Order U-19, had been revoked.

Miss Forney asked for a ruling in response to a large number of inquiries she received from local business houses and firms. The brownout ruling had been in effect here several months.

## Scouts To Collect Paper In Lawndale

Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:00 o'clock, the Lawndale Boy Scout troop Number One will launch a paper drive in the Lawndale community. In the many drives conducted by the 27 scouts under the leadership of Scoutmaster John Shuford, they have collected 18 tons of waste paper for which they have been paid \$150.00 to further the scouting program in the Lawndale community.

It is requested that all papers and magazines be tied up in bundles and placed in front of the home before the time of the drive.

The Lawndale troop is to have a new scout cabin that is already under construction. The cabin will be approximately 24 feet by 36 feet and will have a basement with a kitchen and dining room and the first floor will be an assembly room. Between \$1,200 and \$1,500 is being spent in the construction of the new cabin for the Lawndale troop.

## JAP

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ma, and Otake and Oshima oil storage areas. Not a plane was lost, and Japanese opposition was weak.

Describing the strike on oil targets, Col. Wiley D. Ganey of Andalusia, Ala., said the sky "looked like a B-29 training school. Superfortresses were everywhere. I saw a column of smoke 15,000 feet high and a quarter of a mile wide rising over the target."

He saw flames "leaping into the air in a solid mass 300 to 1,000 feet high."

Capt. Phillip M. Greene, Larchmont, Ky., a B-29 commander and veteran of 25 missions over Japan, reported "we could see a huge field of oil storage tanks popping wide open and bursting into flames."

All B-29 commanders joined in general reports of excellent bombing results on the first big-scale raid on critical Japanese oil resources.

Reconnaissance photographs showed that two important aircraft works, the Hiro naval airplane factory and the Tachikawa engine plant, were damaged heavily in recent B-29 raids on Honshu.

A raid last Saturday damaged the Hiro factory 75 percent. Superfortresses the same day caused 80 percent roof area damage to the nearby Hiro naval engine and turbine factory. The Hiro works are five miles east of Kure.

Photos showed that the Tachikawa engine factory in the Tokyo area was 80 percent burned out.

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