

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today and tonight; a few scattered showers and thunderstorms in mountains; little change in temperature except not quite so warm in north section.

The Shelby Daily Star

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TELEPHONES 1100

- State Theatre Today -
"GIPSY WILDCAT"
MARIA MONTEZ
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TELEMAT PICTURES

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MACARTHUR ANNOUNCES FINAL SURRENDER DETAILS

OPA Declares Prices On Durable Goods To Stay Near Prewar Level

1942 CEILINGS ORDERED FOR POSTWAR ITEMS

252 War Plants Offered To Industry To Fill Civilian Needs

BUILDING CONTROLS

By Sterling F. Green
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(P)—The OPA says: you'll pay for the new consumer durable goods—like washing machines—the price you would have paid before the war, or very little higher.

This was the rule laid down today by the agency to keep prices from getting out of hand. It was one of the most important statements to come from the government in the whole rush to change-over to peace.

OPA Boss Chester Bowles said that at pre-war prices for the new durable goods, manufacturers, and everyone else down to the retail stores "can look forward to excellent profits based on a high sales volume."

In its first postwar pricing of consumer durable goods OPA ordered 1942 ceilings on household washing machines, ironers and aluminum kitchen ware.

Bowles said: "So that each family will be able to buy a new washing machine or ironer to fit its needs, its purse and its preference, we are requiring manufacturers to turn out the same proportion of low price units as they made during pre-war years."

Bowles believes washing machines and aluminum kitchen ware should reach the stores in quantity this fall. Production of ironers will be slower.

Meanwhile industry got a big nudge to produce.

WAR PLANTS OFFERED

The Army offered 252 war plants to industry today. Those plants could make a lot of civilian goods and plenty of civilian jobs.

By declaring the government-owned plants surplus—no longer needed for tanks, radar, airplane engines and shells—the Army thus provided a \$1,500,000,000 contribution toward the government's goal of full employment.

Under White House pressure for speedy disposal, the Reconstruction

See 1942 Page 2

NIP DIET TO HOLD SESSION

Will Drive Home To Nation "Stark Reality" Of Defeat

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—(P)—An extraordinary session of the Japanese Diet will be convened Sept. 2 and 3 to "drive home to the nation" the "stark reality" of Japan's defeat and to clarify the circumstances leading to the end of the war, the Japanese Domei news agency said today.

The federal communications commission recorded the English-language broadcast, beamed to America.

Domei said Premier Prince Narkhiko Higashi-Kuni had obtained "imperial sanction" for the two-day extraordinary session.

Japanese newspapers and political leaders have been calling for an emergency session of the parliament to "meet the new situation," establish controls for reconstruction and set up a new political system.

General tenor of the demands has been to break down Nippon's wartime totalitarian party and replace it with the pre-war multiple-party system.

Newspapers said that establishment of a new political system should be followed promptly by an election.

Enemy In Burma Ready To Quit



TRUMAN MEETS WITH RECONVERSION ADVISORY BOARD—President Truman (center) laughs as he talks with members of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion Advisory Board as he met with the group in his office in the White House. Standing, left to right: George H. Mead, War Labor Board member; James G. Patton of the Farmers Cooperative Union; Edward A. O'Neal, chief of the American Farm Bureau; Nathaniel Dyke, Jr., of the Small War Plants corporation; Anna M. Rosenberg, member of the Social Security Board; O. Max Gardner, Advisory Board chairman and former governor of North Carolina; John W. Snyder, director of the Office of War Mobilization; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; T. C. Cashen of Buffalo, N. Y., International Switchmen's president; Holt McPherson of Shelby, N. C., assistant secretary of the advisory board and managing editor of the Shelby Daily Star; Philip Murray, CIO president; William Davlin, executive secretary of the board, and William H. Davis, economic stabilization chief.—(AP Wirephoto)

Clothing, Textiles Are On Way Back

"Vast Quantities" Should Be On Way To Nation's Stores Within Two Months

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(P)—Government and trade officials predicted today that vast quantities of clothing and textiles will start their return to the stores within two months.

This was the consensus of an informal survey by the Associated Press. It was tempered by one reservation:

If housewives buy too avidly, in replenishing their badly depleted closets, the relief will be delayed for some acutely scarce items.

Federal textile men said that wartime pressure built up production to a rate far exceeding any pre-war volume.

Therefore industry promptly can produce more consumer items than ever before while continuing to turn out the tag-end of priority items.

Overnight, as the war ended, the military slashed its textile orders some 80 per cent all across the board—in cottons, wools, rayons and nylon.

As a result, a War Production Board spokesman said, few controls will continue over the textile industry.

Priorities which manufacturers

See CLOTHING Page 2

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY

7:00 p.m.—CAP cadets meet at armory.

7:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Kiwanis club.

8:23 p.m.—"Pep Parade", sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce in high school auditorium.

FRIDAY

12:30 p.m.—Regular meeting of Rotary club.

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Cleveland Lodge 202 A. F. & A. M. at lodge room.

8:23 p.m.—"Pep Parade", sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce in high school auditorium.

THE WAR TODAY:

Japanese Demonstrate Their Reverence For God-Emperor

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, AP Writer

The vast reverence which the Japanese people have for their god-emperor is being demonstrated daily as the Tokyo government proceeds cautiously with the dangerous task of implementing its capitulation to the allies—dangerous because the militarists are against it, and because the general public is undergoing a terrible shock, having been led to believe that Nippon was winning the war.

Now this reverence has nothing to do with Hirohito's capabilities. It would still be there if he were a moron. It rests in the fact that

the people believe they are ruled by a divine being—a living god. They've believed it since 680 B. C. when, according to legend, the first emperor ascended the throne. The Mikado is the last word in the life of the Jap. Actually Hirohito has been more or less of a figurehead—but even the greatest and most progressive of his subjects approach his presence with diffidence.

We see an excellent example of the Mikado's power in the attitude of Field Marshal Count Juichi Te-

REDS ADVANCE IN KURILES

Airborne Units Seized Shumushu Today, Push Southward

MOSCOW, Aug. 23.—(P)—Red Army air-borne units which seized Shumushu, northernmost of the Kuriles chain continued operations southward today toward Hokkaido, one of Japan's four main homeland islands, without meeting opposition, Soviet dispatches said.

At Port Arthur and Dairen, the naval base and port on Liaoting peninsula in Manchuria, Japanese garrisons were dismantled following other airborne landings yesterday.

Here too no resistance was reported from the capitulating Japanese.

Port Arthur and Dairen, lost by the czar's forces in the Russian-Japanese war of 1904-05, were the strategic centers of the former Kwantung leased territory.

Shumushu, which Tokyo erroneously reported two days ago was being occupied by American forces, lies but a few miles south of Siberian peninsula of Kamchatka. It and the rest of the Kurile chain form a screen between Russia's maritime provinces and the Aleutian islands, 750 miles to the east.

The Soviet communique announcing Russian occupation of Port Arthur, Dairen and Shumushu, said 71,000 Japanese were captured, bringing the total in four days to 246,000.

Bougainville Nips Refuse To Surrender

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 23.—(P)—The Sydney Sun's correspondent on Bougainville island reported today that Lt. Gen. Nanda, commander of the Bougainville Japanese garrison, had "imprudently refused" to surrender "until the date fixed by Tokyo."

Kanda messaged the Australian commander, Lt. Gen. S. C. Savice, the Japanese troops would lay their arms simultaneously with the formal landing of American troops in Japan and not before, the Sun correspondent wrote.

Meanwhile the Army department at Melbourne announced that all fighting had ceased on New Guinea.

IF NO RAIN—Two Broadcasts On Tap Today

Broadcasts of the two games Shelby is slated to play today against East Chicago, Ind., for the sectional title, will be furnished at 4 p.m. and again tonight at 8:30. If rain at Charleston does not interfere.

Should either team win both games the series will be over and the winner will move to the "Little World Series" at Charlotte next week; in the event a third game is necessary in the two-out-of-three series it will be played Friday at 8:30, weather permitting. All games in which Shelby participates will be broadcast directly from the playing field to the crowd in front of The Star office.

LABOR PARTY MAY PROLONG ITS CONTROL

New British Government Would Keep Emergency Controls 5 Years

BROAD AUTHORITY

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(P)—Britain's new labor government introduced legislation today seeking broad authority to retain for at least five years many of its wartime emergency controls, including the right to peg prices and regulate services and supplies.

Majority Leader Herbert Morrison, Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton and Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, presented the measure to Commons. All are top ranking officials of Prime Minister Attlee's cabinet.

The purposes of the measure were described as:

"To secure at fair prices a sufficiency and equitable distribution of those (supplies and services) essential to the well being of the community."

"To facilitate the readjustment of industry and commerce to the requirements of the community in time of peace."

DISTRIBUTION

"To assist in the relief of suffering and the restoration and distribution of essential supplies and services in any part of his majesty's dominions or in foreign countries that are in grave distress as a result of the war."

The measure would give the government power to make "such regulations as appear to be necessary or expedient for controlling prices" to be charged for goods or services of any description.

Parliament would have power to annul any executive order within 40 days of its promulgation.

The new emergency powers bill would prevent the government from exercising its wartime authority to detain persons in the interests of public safety, or for the defense of the realm, and would ban the trial of such persons by special courts.

PARLIAMENT TALKS CHARTER

Ratification Is Expected Soon; Atomic Bomb Gets Attention

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(P)—Early and possibly unanimous ratification of the United Nations charter was forecast early today as Parliament prepared to resume at 2:15 p.m. (9:15 a.m. EDT) a debate punctuated with solemn warnings of the vast potentialities of the atomic bomb.

Some members advocated international control of the weapon during yesterday's discussion.

They included Laborite H. L. Austin and Sir Arthur Salter, Independent. The former expressed anxiety about its possession by the United States because "it might eventually come to be invested in Wall Street and not in the people of America."

Salter said the military provisions of the charter would seem obsolete in the light of the new weapon unless it was controlled.

ATOMIC BOMB

In the house of lords, Lord Jowitt, the lord chancellor, said the secret of the bomb could not be kept indefinitely, and that an attempt to keep it would only encourage research in methods of destruction by every nation.

Former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, now a member of the opposition in Commons, said that if controversies could be solved amicably among nations through a world league, "perhaps we need not worry about the atomic bomb."

Even the few speakers who criticized the world security league plan drawn up at San Francisco gave no indication of an intention to vote against it.

The Daily Herald predicted that "there is every prospect that ratification will be unanimous."



HERE'S THE ACE OF ACES—Commander David McCampbell (above) of west Palm Beach, Fla., a U. S. Navy carrier pilot with a score of 34 Jap planes shot out of the air, is revealed as the highest scoring ace to survive World War II. McCampbell, 35 years old, became top living ace upon the recent death of the Army's Major Richard I. Bong. He stands beside his Hellcat with Jap flags painted on the fuselage, denoting the number of kills.—(AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy)

British Will Take Over In Hong Kong

Churchill Reminds Attlee Of His Pledge At Cairo To Keep Empire Together

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(P)—Prime Minister Attlee, under the prompting of Winston Churchill, told commons today that plans for reestablishing British administration in the crown colony of Hong Kong "are fully prepared."

"As stated by the foreign secretary on Monday," said Attlee, "arrangements are being made for the Japanese surrender in Hong Kong to be accepted by a British force commander."

The house cheered.

Churchill had inquired whether the government was taking action "to restore the British administration in Hong Kong as soon as they receive the Japanese surrender in the colony."

"May I presume," Churchill continued, "that you recall that on numerous occasions, and particularly at the Cairo conference in 1943, the government have made it plain that they did not contemplate any modification in sovereignty of his majesty's territories in the far east?"

"Yes sir," Attlee replied. "I have very full recollections of these statements and I bear them in mind."

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek participated in the Cairo conference with Churchill and President Roosevelt.

Chinese instructions to Japanese surrender envoys in China Tuesday stipulated that the surrender at Hong Kong would be to a Chinese commander.

Earlier, a foreign office commentator declared occupation of Hong Kong "will be our responsibility in that it is British territory."

He told a press conference that the British government—prior to the announcement of See BRITISH Page 2

Indo-China May Be Sore Spot In De Gaulle-Truman Talks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(P)—President Truman and Gen. Charles De Gaulle opened their second round of conferences today amid indications that French Indo-China has become a major discussion topic.

A British statement yesterday that France would not be permitted to administer Indo-China immediately after its liberation led to the belief that De Gaulle would ask Mr. Truman how the United States views the potential troublemaker.

French officials in Washington, like those in Paris, were deeply

disturbed by the statement, attributed to a British foreign office commentator. One highly-placed Frenchman here, asking not to be identified by name, told a reporter:

"The facts are that we have the forces necessary to occupy and administer Indo-China any time the Allied shipping pool will give us our own ships to transport them out there."

He added that 6,000 French soldiers already are in China ready to enter Indo-China with Chinese See INDO-CHINA Page 2

FIGHTING SHIP TO BE SCENE OF SIGNING

Japs Ask Permission To Send Food To Their Island Garrisons

TO AID PRISONERS

By The Associated Press
MANILA, Aug. 23.—Conquered Japan and the conquering Allies will formally end the war Aug. 31 by signing the surrender document in Tokyo bay aboard the superbattleship Missouri, which only a month ago was hurling 16-inch shells into the Japanese homeland.

General MacArthur announced these final details today, while his headquarters disclosed actual capitulation in the field is proceeding in advance of the official ceremony.

Surrender of several thousand Japanese in Northern Luzon was arranged yesterday despite "adamant" opposition of their commanders, and similar negotiations were moving ahead on Mindanao and Cebu.

Japan meanwhile appealed for permission to send ships to ill and starving garrisons on Marcus islands and "various isolated islands in the south," adding that food on Marcus, 1200 miles southeast of

Tokyo, would be exhausted in two more days.

Tokyo also messaged MacArthur's headquarters that Japanese Red Cross workers aided by Swiss and Swedish legations are preparing to visit Japan's seven major prisoner-of-war camps Friday to assist in evacuating prisoners and civil internees to embarkation points. Whether the missions actually will transport prisoners to the ports or merely plan their la-

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Veteran's Right To His Job Is In Congress' Hands

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—(P)—The legal right of American war veterans to their peace-time civilian jobs, rests in the hands of congress, says Major General Lewis D. Hershey, director of Selective Service.

Hershey told 300 Massachusetts draft board officials that most of the Selective Service laws would be suspended automatically when congress adopts a resolution declaring hostilities at an end.

(In Washington, the War Department said it had no comment.)

"Unless there is more legislation," Hershey said, "sections 8-A and 8-B (which guarantee selective return of their former jobs) will be abolished automatically when congress terminates hostilities."

The Selective Service act provides that an individual upon discharge from the armed services will be restored to his former job if he makes applications for re-employment within 90 days. The

See VETERAN'S Page 2

Charter Ratified

MOSCOW, Aug. 23.—(P)—The president of the Soviet Ukraine ratified the United Nations charter today.

UNARMED AMERICANS

Twenty-five unarmed Americans negotiated the northern Luzon capitulation under the muzzles of enemy guns.

A group of five 38th division officers and 20 enlisted men hiked deep into the Madre mountains to confer with the enemy at a previously-designated spot. Under a Japanese battle flag on a hillside, officers sat around the edge of a specially dug pit, legs dangling, discussing the capitulation while American and Japanese enlisted men traded pistols, sabers, watches and personal items for souvenirs.

Maj. Richard F. Jeffers, Terre Haute, Ind., leader of the American party, said Lt. Col. Shizume Sushimi, who had seven officers with him, promised that the sizable force of Lt. Gen. Takashi Kobayashi would be surrendered Aug. 28.

By coincidence, the date was that on which Tokyo says American occupation forces will begin entering Japan.

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LUZON JAPS CAPITULATE

By JAMES HUTCHESON
WITH 38TH DIVISION, Luzon, P. I., Aug. 23.—(P)—Surrender of several thousand Japanese in the northern Luzon mountains was arranged yesterday—over the "adamant" opposition of their commanders. Allied headquarters in Manila today reported similar negotiations proceeding on the important islands of Mindanao and Cebu.