# Shipyards, Aircraft, Ordnance To Be Hardest-Hit Industries

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of three articles on the reconversion picture in the southeast, based on War Manpower commission figures and surveys.)

#### By HENRY LESESNE

peacetime work are chiefly ord-Manpower commission says.

area where there are no job opportunities to other areas where there are jobs from new or reconverted industries.

Hardest hit areas are the shipyard and powder bag loading areas Meat Rationing where big plants have been built but which have little use in peacetime industry. But in many of ers are farmers and their fami-

#### LITTLE RECONVERSION

The brightest part of the pic- protest. ture is that much of the southeast's manufacturing is very similar in peacetime or war. Recon-

Most of the jobs now available in these industries-textiles, lumrecent survey by WMC indicated until yesterday. that these industries plan to increase employment.

In the survey 410 industrial plants in the region of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, Mississippi and South Carolina were questioned. Only 23 replied that they expected to discontinue production entirely and these were in direct war manufacturing.

Dillard B. Lasseter, regional director of WMC, says, however, that reconversion plans are changing rapidly, and some employers are now obtaining orders which will enable them to keep at least part of their plants in operation. RE-SURVEY

A re-survey is planned at an early date. The survey showed a wide variation in the time required for

reconversion - textile, apparel, chemical, non-ferrous metals, leather, and lumber plants by mid-September; automobile and automobile equipment, paper and small aircraît plants, by October; small ordnance and small shipyards by November, and machinery manufacturing, except electrical, by January.

The 23 plants expecting to close will lay off 60,334 workers, according to the survey; but those which expect to go on operating plan to increase their labor forces by 34,149, which means a net decrease in employment of 26,185.

Main net increases in employment, the survey showed, will be In textiles, tobacco manufacture, rubber products, iron and steel, per and allied products, food and kindred products and apparel.

### HUSS

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vestigation of the accident immediately after it happened seemed to indicate that the beer truck was being driven with part of the truck on the left of the center of

Funeral for Russ was being held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Zoar church with Rev. Jesse Blalock in charge of the service. The body will lie in state 30 minutes before the service. DISCHARGED

Russ was discharged from the brothers, Claude Russ, Jack Russ. M. G. Russ, Everett Russ and Plato Russ, two sisters Mrs. Phocian Bohelor and Mrs. J. D. Turner, all of

Riding with Blackmon at the time the collision occurred were his assistant, Wellings King, of a letter dated August 28, the day The negroes also had to be given hospital but sustained only minor injuries.

Russ and the two girls who were dent occurred.

#### Meredith College Opens Fall Term

NEWEST

SELECTIONS

JUST

RECEIVED

begin on Monday, Sept. 17. President Carlyle Campbell said the college has an enrollment exceeding that of last year. Classes will begin Friday morning, Sept. 21, at seriously ill at the Shelby hospi-

## **BOYS CAUGHT** IN ROBBERY

whose only identification found so policy for Japan. said to have been attempting to army. the disemployment picture in the rob the Midway lunch. According the cash drawer and had also col- pleasure with any easy peace for There may be considerable numbers of workers out of work as the disemployed are shifting from one early date in the Kings Mountain sides on streets and in public verses where there are no lob one Recorder's court.

# Canada Resumes

OTTAWA, Sept. 10-(AP)-Canathese areas most of the war work- da resumed meat rationing today amid widespread controversy. The

meat rationing, the government are employed. ber, mining, the service trades. A resumption had remained a secret way.

## WAINWRIGHT

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a toothache. (He stopped off in Omaha for a treatment.) But there was no immediate indication that it would interfere with his reception and round of speech- plied: making.

M. Wainwright V of the merchant now may judge differently."

marine, left Hamilton Field, Calif.,

Tojo's home is new, in the Yoga

and Superfortresses. Wainwright arrived by is bivouacked. Mrs. plane last night after a motor trip When we first saw him. Tojo

she said WHIRLWIND PACE

whirlwind pace until late in the ing district.

afternoon to be climaxed by a "LIBERAL" INTERPRETER

prisonment. Gaunt and plainly dations of the burned outbuildshowing the effects of abuse, the general previously has declined to comment on reports that he had Jiuiji G. Kasai, a liberal parliabeen slapped by his guards.

"Kitty" were to have an opporhave separated them since Mrs. tion. Wainwright was compelled leave the Philippines in May,

During most of that period scattered letters, most of which took a year for delivery, have been their only means of communica-

Their first telephone call, shortly after the general arrived at Hamilton field from the Pacific Saturday, was marred by the fact in Asia. It has been built since that he couldn't hear his wife he fell from power, and the Japthat he couldn't hear his wife. army on July 31 after serving two The reason: Deafness caused by months. He is survived by his moth- artillery fire about him in his er, Mrs. Georgia Russ, by five last-ditch defense of Bataan and Corregidor.

### PEARL

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Charlotte, and two negro helpers before President Truman released the findings of Army and Navy first aid treatment at the Shelby boards set up to investigate the military disaster.

Kimmel, who long had demanded a court martial, did not reply riding with him had been to the immediately, and a second letter Colfax fair and were on their was sent last week. There has been way back to Shelby when the acci- no announcement of any response. Nor has it been disclosed whether the War Department made a sim-

ilar offer to Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, the army commander at Pearl Harbor at the time. Short RALEIGH, Sept. 10. -(P)- The said after the Army-Navy findings fall term at Meredith College will were released, "My conscience is

> MRS. PUTNAM ILL Mrs. Annie Putnam of Waco is

> > SHELBY N C

RECORD SHOP

Lily Belle-Pied Pipers

Tampico-Stan Kenton

I'm A Shy Guy-King Cole Trio

Oklahoma Hills-Jack Gutheree

### Aussies Dislike MacArthur's Kid Glove Peace Policy

SYDNEY, Sept. 10. -(P)- Australian press and public today showed mounting dissatisfaction over what many decried as Gener-William Plato Bennett and a boy al MacArthur's "kid glove" peace

By HENRY LESESNE
Atlanta, Sept. 10—(P)—Because far is that his first name is "James" ticism of MacArthur and praise for The reaction included bitter cri-Atlanta, Sept. 10—(A)—Because the industries in the southeast were caught by the Kings Moun- Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, comwhich do not plan to carry on any tain police last night as they were mander in chief of the Australian

Newspaper used editorials and huge headliners to describe Japanregion will be spotty, the War to police the two had already rifled ese atrocities and to express dis-

> hicles. The reaction also was revealed in interviews and letters published in newspapers.

### Men Injured By Blocks Of Ice

GOLDSBORO, Sept. 10 -(P) Halifax Chronicle reported some Two Mt. Olive men today receivmeat dealers may halt sales in ed hospital treatment here for injuries they suffered late yesterday

announced its resumption for the Robert Miller and Jim Teachey, here. This is particularly true of textiles, steel and some other Great Britain and the liberated Officers said they were hurt when countries of Europe. The govern- a heavy weight of ice fell upon ment's decision was made public them after a part of the ice maklast July 6, but the actual date of ing machinery in the plant gave Teachey was weighted down for

an hour under a big block of ice

before he was rescued. Miller

# REFUSES

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"You are the victors and you Wainwright and his party, in- are able to name him now. But cluding his son, Cmdr. Jonathan historians 500 or 1,000 years from

at 8:55 p.m. (EWT) shortly after a three-hour San Francisco paradistrict about an hour's drive from the imperial palace and a half-hour from the Meiji shrine where administrative policy at a press contant Superfortresses.

| Topics included the district about an hour's drive from the imperial palace and a half-hour from the Meiji shrine where administrative policy at a press contant of the con

from her home at Skaneateles, was lying back in a garden chair, "I keep thinking I'm going to was filling in a cellar-like air only on his orders; that they would wake up and find it all a dream," raid shelter of concrete.

Tojo subsequently said that he Wainwright's plane scheduled selves in that shelter in the fire palace in Keijo. The surrender one stop, to refuel at Omoha, raid which burned a small out- document was signed by Hodge and His reception here called for a home and wrecked the surround- mander of the U. S. seventh fleet.

Early on his schedule was a destroyed most of Asia. "Now I land. Japanese during 40 months of im- garden covering the charred foun- country.

mentarian who was graduated from A parade along flag-bedecked the University of Chicago in 1913 avenues and welcomes from both and who acted as interpreter for houses of Congress also were us. Kasai lost his seat in the diet scheduled before "Skinny" and in 1942 through pressure brought by Tojo's totalitarian party, the tunity to fill in the years that imperial rule assistance associa-

> Kasai said he had visited Tojo only ten days ago to pay his respects for the suicide of the general's son-in-law, Major Koga, who committed hara kiri upon failure of a conspiracy to prevent the emperor's peace announcement from reaching the public.

Tojo's neat one-story residence is possibly the most discussed house anese say it is far more elaborate than any he would permit to be built under his regime.

STRANGE MIXTURE of western and Japanese architecsuburban American home, but the tions claim high places in the formain part is entirely Japanese, with mation of a government. big spacious rooms and glass sliding windows and panels, some of which still are covered with adhesive tape strips, relics of air raid

The house, some sources say, was some sort of bribe.

formed us of Tojo's plan to accuse Roosevelt of war responsibility, in- OCCUPATION sisted that the former premier was roundly hated by the Japanese public because he had thus far failed to commit suicide.

The informant begged that he remain anonymous, saying, "If the people knew I visited him they would kill me."

Quoting a friend in the foreign office, this informant said Tojo intended to commit suicide as soon as he had made his expected court AMASSED FORTUNE

Other sources reported that Tojo had amassed a fortune of millions of yen during his tenure of office, most of it coming from the illicit opium trade in China, where high generals acted as couriers to take the drug from north China to Shanghai markets.

Despite his power, Tojo's downdays after the island was lost, Katsuama, south of Tokyo. Tojo's telephone rang and anonymous voices asked his wife, "Hasn't said part of his Eighth army would same week a year ago. In the Tojo committed hara kiri yet?"

SCHMELING ACQUITTED HAMBURG, Sept. 10—(P)—Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, today was acquitted by an Allied military government court of a charge that he made a false statement to a member of the Allied forces contrary to military government here for several days, is reported the 1944 cotton export program



HE LED LAST MILE OF MARCH suffered a broken leg and other TO TOKYO - Maj. Gen. William Chase (above) led the U. S. (AP Wirephoto).

# **KOREA**

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UNDER ORDERS He made it clear that Japanese Steel, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Southern supervising a solitary laborer who administrative officials would act Pacific.

Japanese rule came to an end and his family had saved them- formally in the throne room of the building within five feet of his Admiral Thomas C. Kincaid, comand Sozuke. Korean politicians wanted to

meeting with President Truman "You burned my three best pine know what the Americans and Rusat the White House at 3 p.m. trees," said the man whose armies sians "planned for this unhappy They want to know if the promised report to the War de- have to replace them with bam- same laws and regulation will be partment on his treatment by the boo," pointing to a Japanese-style enforced in both sections of the

One Korean warned that discharged Japanese soldiers had permitted to take hand grenades when they left the army. Koreans feared they might use them against concentrations of Americans.

FIRED ON Two Koreans were killed and 10 wounded by Japanese as they paraded, unarmed and carrying small American flogs, to greet American down, occupation forces at Jinsen. Koreans charged the Japanese fired without provocation.

Hodge told the islanders that their desire for immediate independence cannot be granted because of political chaos among their own factions. He said Japanese governor general Noboyuki Abe and his staff would continue in office, but only to carry out his (Hodge's) direc-

Hodge promised that he would consult with native leaders regarding his future course, but stressed that decisions were subject to ap-The house is a strange mixture proval by United Nations leaders. The general pointed out that the ture. A tan stucco front porch situation was difficult because at makes it look like any ordinary least three important political fac-

# JAP

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ference with their individual lib-The politician who earlier in- erty and property rights," he ex-

A light censorship was placed are heavy and insect damage is over Japanese newspapers Suday, reported from widespread sections but there has been no attempt to of the belt. control their editorials or propa-

ganda. Occupation troops will be sent home, MacArthur said, "as speedily and as effectively as consolidation and securing peace can be accomplished through orderly occupation of Japan and the demobilization of Japanese armed forces."

The date will depend to a great for additional measures to strengextent upon how the troops carry then the machinery for carrying out their occupation duties, he ad- out price-support commitments, ded, reminding them that "we and for laying the basis for broadfor all peoples of the world."

tural products. He recommended that \$500,000,000 fought and won a war to protect er peacetime makets for agricul-

In addition to Ominato, 400 funds be made available to C.C.C. miles, north of Tokyo, two other on a continuing basis for use in fall was a foregone conclusion to Japanese naval bases were taken price support activities. the Japanese after the loss of Sai- over by American forces Sunday: pan. These sources said that for Katsuura southeast of Tokyo; and markets totaled 68.600 bales as compared with 77,000 in the pre-Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger ceding week and 84,600 in the

continue to spread northward southeast, inquiries for spot cot-

northernmost island, about Oct. 5. buying increased for both prompt Mrs. Hoskins' Condition Shows Improvement

Mrs. A. H. Hoskins, who has same situation prevailed in Texas been seriously ill at her home markets. Registered sales under to be somewhat better today.



 Boeing Air
 24
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 Chrysler
 125
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 Curtiss-Wright
 6
 7

 General Motors
 74
 3

 Pepsi Cola
 28
 3 

 Greyhound Corp
 25
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 International Paper
 30
 3

STOCKS STEADY

Texas Co. and Anaconda.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

and bulls weak to 25 cents lower;

N. C. HOGS

with tops of 14.55 at Clinton and

Rocky Mount and 14.85 at Rich-

N. C. EGGS, POULTRY

56; broilers and fryers 38.20.

ter, steady; receipts 612,672.

Eggs, receipts 10,258.

BUTTER AND EGGS

COTTON LETTER

Cotton prices strengthened this

week in moderately active spot

markets. The sharpest advance

came on Thursday following Presi-

dent Truman's message to con-

gress. Picking and ginning are

getting well under way but farmers

are not selling freely at present

favorable. Boll weevil infestations

ago. This compares with the Sep-

tember government purchase price

of 22.31 at the ten markets. President Truman's message to

congress stated that there is need

Reported sales in the ten spot

and deferred shipment. In the

with the volume of offerings at

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. -(A)- But-

RALEIGH, Sept. 10-(P)-NCDA

clearance.

ers 30.8.

(above), Los Angeles-born radio Anaconda Copper \_\_\_\_\_34 5-8 announcer who won fame among Assoc Dry Goods \_\_\_\_\_28 1-2 American troops in the Pacific as Beth Steel \_\_\_\_\_84 1-2 "Tokyo Rose", is under detention. Throughout, Quisling contended he cooperated with the Germans to avoid a worse fate for his country. -(AP Wirephoto). Secrecy On Atomic

# Bomb May Bring On Nash Kelv \_\_\_\_\_\_ 20 3-4 Armament Race

Newport Ind \_\_\_\_\_ 29 1-2 N Y Central \_\_\_\_\_ 26 1-4 recy regarding the atomic bomb will counselor, Henrik Berg, was pres-U S Rubber \_\_\_\_\_ 67 1-2 cided today, and sought to have as the verdict was read deprivleg of the long Allied march into
Tokyo Sept. 7. He left his Jeep and strode across the city line of Chofu on the southwestern outskirts. —

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#### NEW YORK. Sept. 10 - (AP) Strength of scattered specialties Mrs. C. W. Sepaugh steadied the stock market today and even the lately downtrodden Dies In Gaffney rails displayed rallying tenden-

At peaks for 1945 or longer were GAFFNEY. - Mrs. Minnie Wylie Sepaugh, 68, died at her home in months confinement since German occupants of Norway surrendered dered Pepsi-Cola, Bridgeport Brass. Budd Mfg., American Radiator, Bethleo'clock after an illness which had dered. hem, General Motors and American Telephone. Ahead were U.S. lasted for four years. Funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the tles of dried blood serum to keep Shuford - Hatcher funeral home a fighting man alive when he has Chesapeake and Ohio, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union with services to be conducted by Rev. Paul Dobbins, Rev. C. A. Kirby and Rev. John W. Suttle. Inter-

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(P)—USDA ment will take place in New Hope—Salable hogs 4.000, total 7,500; cemetery. She is survived by her husband, active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 C. W. Sepaugh, and son, O. V. Selbs at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete paugh, both of Gaffney; brothers, Frank Wylie, of Gaffney, Dave Wylie, of Newport C .: Salable cattle 21.000, total 21.600; News, Va., and Elbert Wylie, of Zebulon; a sister, Mrs. C. S. Dicksalable calves 1.500, total 1.500; son, of Kings Mountain. fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady to weak

#### N. C. College For mainly steady; good and choice offerings fairly active, top 18.00 on steers paid for 10 loads; best Negroes Opens Sept. 20

yearlings 17.90; bulk fed steers DURHAM. Sept. 10. -(A)- North Carolina College for Negroes will 15.00-17.50; best heifers early 17.00; hold its formal opening of the 1945-46 session Thursday, Sept. 20. A steers and stockers and feeders freshman orientation program is weak to 25 cents lower; approxischeduled for Tuesday and Wednesmately 100 loads northwestern grass cattle, mainly stockers; cows day of next week.

President James Shephard announced that the current enrollbulls showing full decline; Vealment is the largest in the history ers steady at 15.00, mostly 14.50 of the school. A total of \$46,000 has been spent for physical equipment for the coming session in addition to repairing and maintenance, She-RALEIGH, Sept. 10-(A)-NCDA phard said. -Hog markets active and steady

September 1, 1945. This was only a slight increase for the week. Trade reports indicated, however, that Spain came into the market this week for a substantial volume of cotton.

#### -Poultry and egg markets steady Raleigh-U. S. grade AA. extra large, 57; fryers, broilers and roast-Washington-U. S. grade A, large

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PLENTY OF GOOD APprices. Crop conditions were more ples, cabbage, sweet potatoes, green beans, turnip greens, fresh yard eggs, Prices for middling 15-16 inch in the ten designated markets avwatermelons, etc. The City eraged 22.53 cents per pound on Curb Market, on the Friday, September 7, against 22.31 a week earlier and 21.27 a year Square. 2t-10c

WANTED: COLORED BELL BOY Shelby Hotel.

FOR SALE: CHEVROLET BUS, 21-

passenger. \$695. See O. S. Hunt,

new Gulf Statio, across Webb Theatre. Phone 192. 1t p FOR SALE: JOHN DEERE TRACtor Model A, planting and cultivating tools. Five disc tiller, 14 double disc harrow in A-1 condition. New front tires. Dr. B. M. Jarrett. Res. 671-M. Of-

WANTED FAMILY TO PICK cotton, house furnished. Jim Porter, R-1, Shelby, near Wilson Gin.

fice 576-W.

from Tokyo, and that two divis- ton were numerous but the volume FOR SALE: SINGLE BED, FOUR would occupy Hokkaido, of sales moderate. Domestic mill poster, wood construction with Also one all-metal springs. wardrobe trunk. House 24, Docentral belt, markets were quiet ver Mill.

> NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS present prices small. Much the Shelby Welding and Pipe Co. Welding of any kind, anytime, anywhere. Phone 1065. Located totaled about 623,000 bales through at 300 W. Warren St.

# QUISLING

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Grand Admiral Erich Raeder and neral of George A. Cantrell, 65, other high German officials in was held at Green's Creek Baptist December, 1939, and urging them church Saturday at 4 p.m.

to invade Norway. ment offices and personally tele- Cantrell of Charlotte. phoned certain garrisons and gave instructions not to resist the Nazis. It was through his agency that German troops were introduced into Norway's harpors in the holds of coal and freight Holds Fire 24 to 36 Hours ships, the prosecution asserted. UNDERMINED

Thus undermined, Norway's defense quickly collapsed

After Germany had taken possession of the country, Quisling cooperated with the Germans in a policy of deportation and op-pression that resulted in the deaths of hundreds of Jews and patriots, it was charged.

In his final plea, he declared he stood before the court as "Quisling the Patriot.'

During the trial experts who examined Quisling declared him sane, though they said there were unusual elements in his mental makeup.

Neither public Prosecutor An-CHICAGO, Sept. 10. -(P)- Sec- dreas Schjoedt nor Quisling's

His beetled brows were drawn

together and his jaws were clamped hard as the panel of three judges and four laymen read his He stood calmly and only a slight red hue appeared on his

pallid face, paled by several months' confinement since Ger-

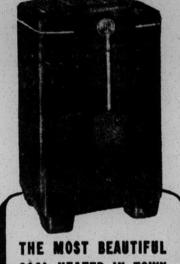
been gravely wounded.

George A. Cantrell Dies At Cliffside

RUTHERFORDTON - The tu-

Mr. Cantrell died early Thurs-He was charged with turning day morning in the home of his over Norwegian defense data to daughter, Mrs. Tom Dedmond, at the Germans, and on the day of Cliffside, after long illness. He the invasion, April 9, 1940, it was is survived by two daughters, charged he went to the govern- seven sisters, and a brother, J. V.

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