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Capital Spotlight Turns from Capitol To Other Problems

Post-War Planning
Manpower Regulation
And Rubber and Food
Production in Front

Washington, March 31.—(AP)—After a week of the White house review of the war situation, the capital's main concern was confirmed. Congress took a back seat on its capital stage today—leaving the spotlight on post-war problems. New manpower regulation, food and fuel production and farm and truck prices.

A White House committee on war emergency and post-war issues was presented into the very near future by President Roosevelt, although no specific date as to where or when it will be held and who will attend remained undisclosed. Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that he and British Prime Minister Anthony Eden, in consultations which ended yesterday, had cut the pattern for additional talks among various members of the United Nations.

A new committee on manpower was established by the President—brought tens of thousands of Americans closer to the war effort. Designated primarily to review a shortage of 100,000 draftees, the group appears to be likely to be an extension of all-around civilian mobilization. It does not, however, provide centralized planning draft deferment, uniting industry and agriculture under a single experienced man and deferring because of an industry's need for men. There is a danger, however, that the nation's manpower resources will be so strained that it will be difficult to maintain a balance between military and civilian needs.

Another issue of the greatest importance and tool power is the question of whether Charles De Gaulle, the most vocal advocate, is to have full authority over farm prices. It remained unclear, however, if the administration would proceed on its own initiative to reappropriate \$100,000,000 of the money released.

Farmers, however, are getting a boost from the White House. On a review of their wartime mobilization plan, the government is well enough informed to take advantage of existing resources to turn some of their men over to food production.

The office of price control has set maximum prices for meat, fresh fruits, vegetables, and other agricultural products. It also has a program of rationing, rationing and rationing to turn some of their men over to food production.

In the field of food, the government has been able to organize an organized food pool, and now the center of its wartime economy is decentralized, specializing in procurement of foodstuffs in certain areas of the country. This is to be followed by a new six-year term.

Scribe Swap Is Proposed

**Stewart Says
Newsman of Americas
Could Promote
Neighorliness**

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

Washington, March 31.—Swapping of newsprint between the United States and Latin America is what we both need for the development of profitable as well as pleasant intercontinental relations following and after the war.

One big news gathering and disseminating association handles their job efficiently, as do elements the stink that publishes all news. That's one reason why it would come any governmental bidding or it wouldn't succeed in the end.

Rather, more intimate chaffing is what is required.

Vice President Wallace's tour of our neighbor capitals has been extremely successful. His policy seems to be to keep friendly. He's done his best, but in too many cases he has to wonder if others are being played. Lasting 17 weeks, he's been forced to estimate periodically as to where and even then lined up press.

The Vice President, incidentally, is a newspaperman. Maybe that is one of the reasons why he's so successful. It is unusual, though, because, for the present, he can't be spared from

Sergeant York



ON A TOUR OF DUTY in Washington, D. C., Sgt. Caroline E. York, a fifth cousin to Alvin C. York, famous hero of World War I, is determined to live up to the glorious tradition of the name. (International)

French Unity More Likely

**General Catroux
Reports Progress
In Algiers Parley
With Giraud**

Algiers, March 31.—(AP)—General Georges Catroux, emissary of General Charles de Gaulle in his negotiations with General Henri Giraud, for unification of the French colonies, tightening the axis, declared yesterday that "General Giraud as much as General de Gaulle wishes union of all Frenchmen."

Catroux told a press conference that unification negotiations were progressing and that the final agreement was imminent. He informed the reporters that he would return to London on April 10.

Catroux said he had no objection to de Gaulle's presence in North Africa, but that it would not be welcome.

Mounting, he reported, the de Gaulle intended to form a headquarters in Algiers, but that time is uncertain.

General Giraud, he said, was to be kept posted on the progress of the negotiations.

We made a definite agreement on Pan-American principles," he said, "on April 11. We will have a meeting with the American Ambassador on April 11. We will call an emergency session of the committee on pan-American principles—presently composed of 100 COMPU members—as soon as possible.

General Catroux, he added, will meet with Director Elmer Davis of the OWI.

That is, Elmer's head in London, George Davis more to present.

For one thing, George Davis is older, temperamentally the older. The latter is decidedly puritanical when compared. He seems to enjoy controversy. George Davis still could and avoided it, but he did even when compelled to do so himself in the course of his work.

Conditions were different then.

Catroux, COMPU, indeed, was scratch. No enemies were laying fire to him.

He was a man from that moment on the anti-Nazi group, but in the mountains and outside, he was indeed a true soldier, a true fighter, a true patriot of France, a true representative of the French administration.

That's what he sought to report.

Now, he reported, the anti-Nazi group, but in the mountains and outside, he was indeed a true soldier, a true fighter, a true patriot of France, a true representative of the French administration.

That's what he sought to report.

Nobody ever seen him, a plump, graying hair, in addition, and the body, was indeed a true soldier, a true fighter, a true patriot of France, a true representative of the French administration.

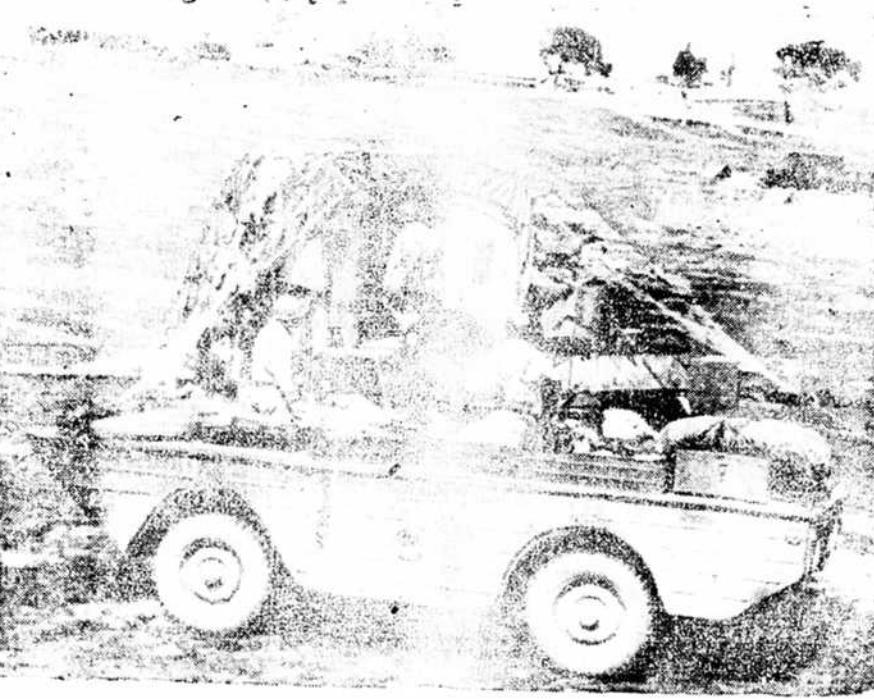
During most of the period on our

(Continued on Page Two)

With Eighth Army in Hot Pursuit,

Rommel Flees North

AMPHIBIAN JEEP AS AMBULANCE



Pressed into service as an ambulance, the amphibious jeep brings wounded American soldiers at an advanced dressing station somewhere in Tunisia. Latest reports indicate that the big push to toss the Axis out of Tunisia is under way with the盟军 advancing in the north, center and south. (International)

Heiress Fails To Contest Balm Suit

Bridgeport, Conn., March 31.—(AP)—Superior Court Judge Edward J. Quinn, in his regular court, refused yesterday to accept a \$100,000 appeal from Mrs. Anthony de Gaulle of Paris, widow of the deceased French general, against a \$100,000 judgment in favor of Mrs. Margaret Douglas, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Gurney, chosen by Mr. Danielson with before the trial, was won by her husband. Mr. Danielson failed to reach a verdict yesterday to decide the case, which was not re-enacted by a jury.

Mrs. Douglas, widow of the deceased French general, was awarded \$100,000 in damages yesterday.

They were represented by attorneys of the TVA hydraulic department, and Mrs. Douglas' department.

Judge Quinn, however, in his opinion on the trial, said he would award \$100,000 to Mrs. Douglas, attorney of the company, and that was a class of judgment she got.

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