

U. S. Delegation Is Agreed Upon Plans For Security Set-Up

High Rate Of Production Now Sought

OPA Seeks Flood Of Consumer Goods To Balk Inflation

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—The OPA was in record today with the view that a flood of consumer goods is the best weapon against disastrous inflation in the reconstruction period.

Record production of low prices and high wages will do more for anything else to "smother the fires of inflation," Price Administrator Chester Bowles told a news conference today.

OPA will see to it, he said, that prices of most commodities returning to the market are kept at 1942 levels.

Bowles added, however, that OPA will not hesitate to approve higher prices for manufacturers who can qualify under the agency standards set up for reconstruction. These incentives will be "minimized" at retail whenever OPA finds they can be absorbed in whole or part by merchants, Bowles stated.

In pleading price increases for eligible manufacturers, Bowles said OPA has an obligation to consider higher wage and raw material costs. He predicted that these will be offset to some extent by lower production costs resulting from wartime experience.

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—The United States delegation was reported today to have broken its week-old deadlock over how to fill regional security systems into a world peace organization. The solution, although tentative, is seen here as another long step in speeding the United Nations security conference toward a successful conclusion.

It is based on recognizing in a United Nations charter the right of all countries to make treaties for their own defense. Under such treaties, nations could give each other emergency assistance against an aggressor, but then the protected would security council would be empowered to take control of the situation.

Officials said this plan should allay the fears of small nations that the council might not give them quick enough protection in an emergency, and they felt it would not weaken the overall authority of the overall world agency to handle situations endangering peace.

Secretary of State Stettinius discussed the compromise American plan with Foreign Secretary Eden last night in an effort to begin outlining a big power agreement along the same line. Stettinius reported such to a delegation meeting today, at which final U. S. accord on the formula is expected.

The Eden-Stettinius talk also is understood to have covered a general review of reference work to date, and problems ahead preliminary to Stettinius' imminent departure for London.

One of the still unsolved problems is that of providing international supervision for trusteeship government of lands taken from enemy countries in the two world wars. Britain and the United States are near agreement in the United States contention that decisions suitable for military base developments should be given into exclusive control of the governments which operate the bases.

On the same problem, R. N. McInnes, an amendment submitted to the trusteeship committee of the conference, also went along with the American proposal that a special council should be established in the proposed new peace move to head up the trusteeship situation.

French Wish To Fight Japs Denied So Far

Paris, May 12.—(AP)—Admiral Pierre Ergot, of the French general staff, said today that repeated requests by the French government to send French troops to the Pacific theatre for immediate combat duty had been voted by the Allied command chiefs of staff.

"We can't understand the reason," he said.

Minister of Finance Renaul Pleyer recently told President Truman that France had two divisions ready to go to the Pacific immediately. But he confirmed this, but said there was no indication that authorizations would be received.

Nazis In Austria Might Face Death Under New Order

(By The Associated Press.)

The Soviet-sponsored provisional government of Austria has passed a law suppressing the Nazi party and proceeding death sentences for its present members, Tass said today.

The Tass dispatch, broadcast by the Moscow radio to the Russian domestic press and reported by the FCC, said that under the law all the Nazi party's property in Austria is to pass into the hands of the Austrian republic.

The law demands the personal registration of Nazis who belonged to the party from July 1, 1933, to April 27, 1945, the dispatch said.

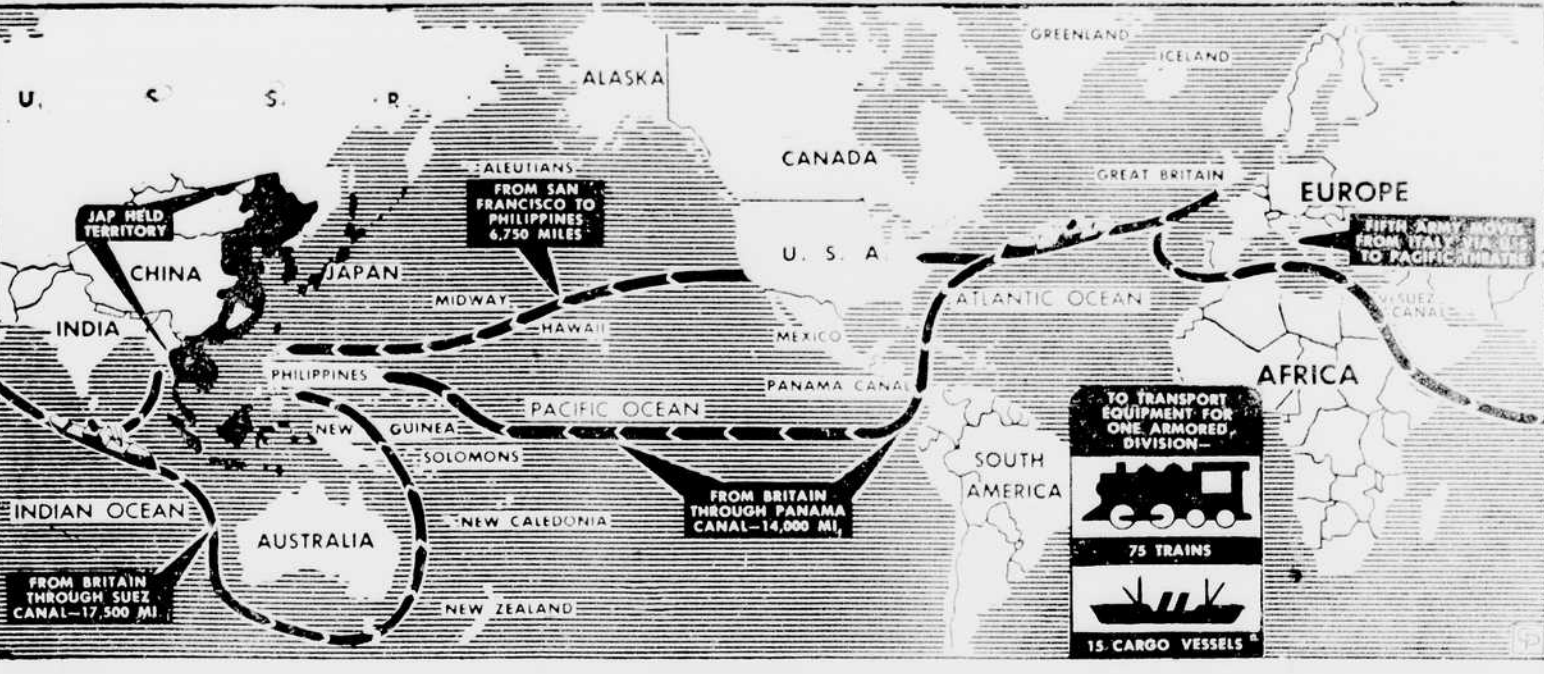
PASTOR NIEMOELLER LIBERATED



TALKING TO A CORRESPONDENT after his liberation from a prison camp in the Alps is the Rev. Martin Niemöller, the German pastor who defied Adolf Hitler from the day he began to issue decrees against the church. He was held captive many years after his clashes with Nazi ideology—but remained defiant. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

DIEHARD GERMANS DESPERATE

SHIFT OF ARMIES FROM EUROPE TO ASIA IS HUGE TASK



ANNOUNCEMENT BY LT. GEN. McNARNEY that the Allies have begun shipping veteran combat and service troops to the war against Japan puts emphasis on the titanic moving job ahead. The above map shows the routes that will be used, and the inset indicates the equipment problem involved in moving a single division. Some will be moved through the Panama Canal—a 14,000-mile voyage; others will go by the Suez route, opened by the capture of Rangoon; still others will travel by way of the homeland, with furloughs on the way. (International)

Nelson Out As Aide To Mr. Truman

White House Envoy To Other Nations Quits: Locke Named

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson has resigned as White House representative to "other governments," and President Truman has named Edwin A. Locke, Jr., to carry on his work in China.

Locke was Nelson's executive assistant on his mission to China, Russia, England and Australia.

The resignation of Nelson, former Sears Roebuck executive, who left the chairmanship of the War Production Board to take over various special diplomatic assignments for late President Roosevelt, is effective May 15.

Nelson organized a war production board for China and left it in the hands of assistants some weeks ago. Nelson submitted his resignation April 16, but it was not accepted then. Later he reported it verbally. White House officials said, and Mr. Truman accepted it.

American Zones Of Occupation In Germany Defined

Washington, May 12.—(AP)—The Army and Navy Journal said today the American occupation zone in Germany would cover Bavaria, Wurttemberg and Thuringia, with a supply corridor from British-controlled Bremen, France, said the unofficial service journal, "will have a large part of the Rhineland, with possibly some additions from the zone assigned to us."

The zones for Great Britain and Russia were not discussed in the article, but it has been assumed the British would occupy northern Germany and Russia the area generally east of the lower Elbe and Meide rivers.

Cotton Hits Season High

New York, May 12.—(AP)—Cotton futures rallied into a new seasonal high ground today on aggressive trade and commission house buying, along with local short covering. The advance was aided by scarcity of offerings. Tightness of spot cotton and unfavorable crop news were steady influences. There was some buying by spot firms in July against recent Spanish purchases of cotton.

	Open	Close
May	22.06	22.98
July	22.75	22.33
October	22.23	22.36
December	22.11	22.25
March	22.04	22.10

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy and moderately cool, with rain and scattered showers today and in east portion tonight. Warmer north portion tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer.

Okinawa Battle Is Close Range Combat In Fierce Fighting

Guam, May 12.—(AP)—Four attacking American divisions and bitterly resisting Japanese were locked in close combat today along the entire Okinawa front, where both sides frequently charged with fixed bayonets.

Perhaps 50,000 to 100,000 Americans and Japanese were involved in fighting over ridges and ravines along the four-mile battle line.

Flame throwers, tanks and blazing gasoline-sealed interlocking cave defenses as the first Yank two-corps offensive advanced to within a mile of the two major objectives, Shuri, a medieval type fortress in the center, and Naha, shattered west coast port and capital of the southern Ryukyus.

"You won't see spectacular advances, because this isn't that kind of fighting," said Lt. Gen. Simon Buckner, Jr., as his 7th Army opened its greatest assault yesterday while Japanese snipers picked off lone American stragglers. "But you will see many Japs killed, and you will see them gradually rolled back."

Naval, land and aerial artillery supported the attack by the first and sixth Marine divisions, and the army's 7th and 98th infantry divisions. Buckner bossed the greatest offensive of the 41-day-old campaign today to crack the main Japanese defense of the vital islands, 325 miles from Japan's homeland.

Along the west coast, sixth Marine division, which audaciously bridged the Asa river Thursday, advanced half a mile and is now within 1,000 yards of Okinawa's capital city, Naha. The city, which once sheltered 60,000, is today a shambles from terrific daily naval and artillery bombardment.

Three U. S. vessels were damaged by suicide planes in an attack linked up by the ground assault. The enemy lost 40 planes, Admiral Nimitz announced.

Observing movements in the Yamanashi vicinity, the 77th division placed the area under heavy fire.

On the east flank, the 98th division gained about 200 yards under heavy Japanese fire from the southwest slope of Kuzumi area.

Tobacco Situation Grave, Scott Says; Asks For Aid

Raleigh, May 12.—(AP)—State Agriculture Commissioner Kerr Scott appealed today to all tobacco producers in the eastern part of the State to help growers throughout the Old Belt to secure plants for this year's tobacco crop.

The tobacco growing section of north central North Carolina, from Durham to North Wilkesboro, is in the clutches of blue mold. Commissioner Scott said the situation is exceedingly grave and the entire Old Belt 1945 crop is at stake.

Any farmers wishing to relieve this situation with the aid of good, healthy tobacco plants are asked to get in touch with M. R. Buffkin, tobacco plants marketing specialist with the State Department of Agriculture, Raleigh.

Bearded Murderer Of France Will Be Tried As Criminal

Paris, May 12.—(AP)—French people said today they had evidence that bearded Dr. Henri Tietot was never connected with the French resistance movement, and hence that he would be tried on straight criminal charges in the killing of 90 persons in his quarters and cremation of the bodies.

Tietot has insisted that his victims were persons who collaborated with the Germans and that he acted as a patriot.

Africa-European Veterans Will Not Go To The Pacific

Paris, May 12.—(AP)—The United States army's vast redeployment plan to shift fighting men from Europe to the Pacific began operation today, following an announcement by General Eisenhower that combat troops who served both in North Africa and Europe would not have to fight in the Japanese theatre.

"We must be sure," General Eisenhower wrote to generals of his command, "that no soldier is sent to the Pacific who has fought in both North Africa and Europe."

Some Stocks Move Higher

New York, May 12.—(AP)—Recovery continued on a selective basis in today's market, although many leaders did little, if anything. The first session was slow from the start. Fractional advances were in the majority near the final hour.

Advancing tendencies were displayed by Chrysler, U. S. Steel and Douglas Aircraft. On the offside at intervals were General Electric and Caterpillar Tractor.

Many Nazis Give Up To Red Armies

Savage Resistance Persists In Berlin; Norway Being Freed

London, May 12.—(AP)—Soviet armored forces slashed today at Nazi troops offering bitter resistance in Czechoslovakia as they attempted to flee westward through a rapidly narrowing corridor toward the American lines.

Other Russian troops have forced the surrender of the major portion of the diehard enemy units in northern Austria, and have effected three new junctures with the Americans in the holdout area.

Inside Berlin the Russians were meeting the same kind of futile but savage resistance. Scores of fires were being set nightly in the shattered capital, as Soviet soldiers extricated the bodies of hundreds of civilians from subway tunnels flooded in the last Nazi terrorization.

In Norway, where approximately 100,000 Nazi troops, the entire German occupation force, were reported completing their withdrawal, and awaiting return to Germany, Vidkun Quisling, police chief and police commander, were reported to have killed themselves rather than face capture by patriots. Quisling remained in his Oslo cell.

General Nikolai von Falkenberg, who had commanded Nazi forces in Norway until last December, told his American seventh army captors that his fatherland had fought the "most insane war in history."

The Soviet high command announced that the Russians had seized 563,000 prisoners along the former eastern front Wednesday through Friday, including 45 German generals.

Link-up with the Americans in Czechoslovakia was accomplished by Marshal Konev's first Ukrainian army near Rokytany, nine miles east of Plzen, and by Marshal Malinovsky's second Ukrainian army below Prague northwest of Cess.

Malinovsky's troops occupied Gerasdorf and Zwettl in Austria, near the Austro-Bavarian frontier, 45 miles southeast of Linz, and in this same area made the third juncture with the Americans.

Jap Forces On Mindanao Are Isolated

New Yank Landing Cuts Off All Aid From The Outside

Manila, May 12.—(AP)—Japanese garrisons throughout Mindanao were isolated from each other and cut off from outside aid, General Douglas MacArthur reported today as a result of a new American landing on the island, second largest in the Philippines.

Battle-seasoned Yanks of the 4th division landed at Zamboanga Bay, on the island's north coast, to surprise and encircle the enemy's garrison at Bantoran, province, in the interior. Rear Admiral Strohm commanded the amphibious force.

The Japanese garrison had been lacking reinforcements, being cut off from the Yank fleet during coming at them from the south. The 4th division's operation was aided by a landing in the rear of this enemy unit. MacArthur said it left the enemy incapable of serious opposition.

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Isolated Japanese on Tapanan, Boracay, also fought with vigor. They had prevented Australian and Dutch assault units from capturing the island from the central part of the island. However, the 5th division's operation was aided by a landing in the rear of this enemy unit. MacArthur said it left the enemy incapable of serious opposition.

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Releases For Britons Will Begin June 18

London, May 12.—(AP)—Morning newspapers announced today that the first releases of men in the British armed services would begin June 18, but that demobilization in full will not begin until the end of the Japanese war.

The Daily Mail said the gradual release of men by classes meant most of the men married would be in civilian clothing by Christmas.

BEHIND THE SURRENDER



RAISING HIS BATON ARROGANTLY, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel (right), commander-in-chief of the German Army, is shown in Berlin with Col. Gen. P. F. Stumpf (left), Luftwaffe commander, and Gen. J. M. G. Fiedelberg (rear, right), after the trio had signed ratification of the surrender terms. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)