



# Henderson Daily Dispatch



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## Ten Million Homes Seen In 10 Years

### More Food Will Be Available Shortly; Labor Peace Urged

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Americans will build ten to fifteen million homes in the next decade.

This was predicted today by the nation's new construction boss, Hugh Potter.

These were other high spots as the swing-over to peacetime living moved ahead:

1. Food officials forecast more food of all kinds for civilians as scheduled Army cutbacks go into effect over the next few months. Meat rationing may end next month.

2. There were signs labor and management leaders may have given the administration informal assurances that wartime no-strike, no-lockout pledges will be continued.

3. The War Production Board freed tremendous quantities of steel, copper and aluminum for consumer goods.

4. Plans for tax cuts took shape. Secretary of the Treasury Vinson said at a news conference he hopes for speedy action on a program in preparation.

5. Price controls came off imported wines and distilled spirits, such as brandies and rum, but not whiskey.

6. Surplus property stocks and hundreds of government-owned war plants would be taken over by private industry during the next few months.

7. WPB Chairman J. A. Krug asked the nation's salvage committees to stay on the job. The need still is great for paper, tin cans and waste oils.

8. Quinine, restricted heretofore for the military's malarial aid, is being released to civilians in limited quantities.

In predicting an unimpeded building boom, Potter said in an interview that all restrictions on the industry will be removed by Christmas. Many will go in a few weeks.

Potter took over the job of construction chief a few weeks ago at the request of John W. Snyder, reconversion director. He has a long background in the real estate field.

## Bulgaria's Regime Not Recognized

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes today notified the communist-dominated government of Bulgaria that the United States does not regard it as an adequate representative of all democratic elements in that country.

In a blunt statement to the Sofia administration, Byrnes also declared that the Bulgarian government evidently has not made arrangements for all the democratic elements in Bulgaria to take part in an election there August 26 free from the fear of force and intimidation.

He made it clear that while the United States would like to recognize the Bulgarian government, it does not intend to do so until a more representative government has been set up in that Balkan nation in the Russian sphere of eastern Europe. In fact, United States will not accept a peace treaty with Bulgaria until that has come about, Byrnes said.

Bulgaria at present is ruled by a "fatherland front" regime formed in September, 1944. According to official information here, the fatherland front nominally includes representatives of Bulgaria's dominant agrarian party, which circumstance legally prevents the rank and file of the party from pitting opposition candidates to the government.

## Chinese Heads Preparing To Accept Jap Surrender

Chungking, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Chinese first army, veterans of the Burma campaign, entered Canton today, and will accept formal surrender of Japanese forces in south China tomorrow.

Plans were under way for overall surrender of Japanese troops in China.

Tentative arrangements have been made for General Ho Ying-Chin, commander of China's field forces, to leave Monday for Chungking, U. S. air base in western Hunan, to accept overall surrender of envoys of General Okamura, Japanese commander in China.

Plans for surrender in north China have not been announced. The national government now is in control of the radio at Peking, held by

## DISCUSS RECONVERSION PROBLEMS



Heads of various U. S. government agencies which controlled the wartime economy are shown as they met in Washington to tell the nation of their plans for reconversion. They are (left to right): J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board; Chester Bowles, OPA administrator; Frank McNamee, deputy chairman of War Manpower Commission; William H. Davis, director of Office of Economic Stabilization, and John W. Snyder, Office of War Mobilization director. (International)

## WLB Gives Nip Planes To Industry Hit B-29s More Power

### Agency To Disband Soon As Disputes Have Been Settled

Washington, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The War Labor Board invited private industry today to apply its own brakes on wage increases during reconversion, but advised holding the line as to wage cuts.

The board will disband as soon as current and anticipated dispute cases are disposed of and it can get its affairs in order. Wage disputes then will be taken over by some other agency.

President Truman's new wage policy authorizes employers to make wage increases at will without regard for the little steel formula, if no price boosts are involved.

War Labor Board Chairman George W. Taylor said wage increases could be given by employers immediately without even consulting the WLB. The board will continue to enforce the provision against wage cuts below the high mark.

## Blackhawks To Pacific

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The 26th Blackhawk division, first combat outfit returned to the United States from Europe, is being sent to the Pacific, Army officials announced today.

The division, which sailed for Europe in February, 1945, and saw 42 days of combat in the final days of the German war, is leaving all high point men, eligible for discharge, in the United States.

## JAP NAVAL CHIEF COMMITS SUICIDE

(By The Associated Press) Vice Admiral Takijiro Onishi of the Japanese navy general staff is a suicide, in proof—Nipponese fashion—that suicide doesn't pay.

Onishi, originator and commander of the naval kamikaze suicide force, which failed to halt the American advance, killed himself Thursday Tokyo radio said.

"Ever convinced of final victory you (kamikaze) fell gallantly as human bullets," Onishi's death note said.

"But that conviction finally has not been fulfilled.

"With my death I desire to make atonement to the souls of my former subordinates and to members of their bereaved families."

## RESTRICTION REMOVED FROM HIGH TEST GAS

Washington, Aug. 18.—The petroleum administration for war yesterday removed the restriction on the manufacture of high test gasoline for civilian motorists.

Meanwhile, the office of defense transportation announced that the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit for automobiles will be removed soon.

Virtually all restrictive orders administered by the refining division of the petroleum administration were removed.

## A NEW YORK MOTORIST'S DREAM COMES TRUE

WITH THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT that gas rationing is ended, this scene at a Long Island City, N. Y., service station is a tipoff on what's ahead for the American motorist. Here, a delighted New York automobile driver is shown receiving special extra service from five attendants.

## Nip Planes Hit B-29s

Okinawa, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Fourteen Japanese Zeke fighter planes attacked two unescorted American B-29s on a reconnaissance mission over Tokyo today, killing an aerial photographer in one plane, wounding two of the crew and damaging both craft badly.

The Americans shot down two of the attacking planes and probably two more.

It was the second attack on an American reconnaissance plane in two days. Today's attack came only a few hours after Japan's official acceptance of General MacArthur's instructions to fly a peace delegation to Manila tomorrow.

## More Meat Being Freed

Washington, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced today the suspension of certified orders under which the government requisitions supplies of beef, veal and pork ham for military and other war purposes.

Certified orders (first established for meats in 1944) were continued for the time being, however, for pork loins, shoulders and lard.

Lifting of certified orders of beef, veal and ham reflects an improved supply of these commodities, resulting largely from cutbacks in military requirements, and from prospects of a heavy run of cattle to market during the late summer and fall.

Today's action paves the way for possible lifting of meat rationing in the fall, and possibly in September.

Reduction of military needs already has ended rationing of canned fruits and vegetables. It may permit lifting of meat rationing in September.

## Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni (above), uncle of Empress Nagako, who before the war was known as Japan's "Democratic Prince," by direction of Emperor Hirohito has formed a new cabinet, and is now directing the affairs of Japan.

The newsman urged that the Japanese not credit such "irresponsible rumors, but to place absolute confidence in the report announced by authoritative sources, the newspapers and radio," and said:

"The landing occupation armies on Japan's mainland will be done in an orderly fashion after the conclusion of the peace agreements. We must remember that any irresponsible act or speech will cause the loss of Japan's faith and hinder postwar reconstruction. We must calmly face realities without over-anxiety.

Japan also gave thought to the postwar period and its problems—reconversion, rebuilding new taxes, the upholding of its national policy, and a projected national history—and to the "preservation of public peace and order" under the "emergency" of occupation.

# TOKYO ENVOYS DEPART JAPS LEARN OF DEFEAT

## Very Blunt Statement Gives Facts

### People Are Warned By Leaders To Obey Allied Directives

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Japanese people, threatened heretofore with a series of face-saving, evasive explanations of their surrender, were told flatly today by one of their topflight leaders they are a beaten people and must pay the price for an imperialistic dream bubble that burst in the blast of atomic bombs.

After four days of such absorbing statements to the effect that Japanese defeat is but temporary, and "we still think our way of thinking is right," hard-headed Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, who held the same post in Kuniaki Koso's war cabinet, put the Japanese position in plain words.

"Fortunately," he bluntly told a press conference reported by the Japanese news agency, "we have to face the fact that we have been defeated. This fact should be admitted as it is and any over-optimistic view should be avoided. Every Japanese should repeatedly read and realize the terms of the Potsdam declaration and carry them out courageously."

Despite the flatness of the foreign minister's statement, Domei's broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, sought to soften the harshness of reality and stressed the statement that Japan most win the world's sympathy and understanding.

Japan's invasion fifters have given way to occupation fifters. Domei agency indicated today in denoting as "groundless" rumors that American troops and a "Chungking army" had landed on Honshu.

A Domei dispatch, recorded by FCC, said an unidentified Tokyo newspaper reported rumors that Americans had landed at Shimoda in the Izu peninsula, southwest of Tokyo, and that a Chungking army had entered Osaka city.

The newsman urged that the Japanese not credit such "irresponsible rumors, but to place absolute confidence in the report announced by authoritative sources, the newspapers and radio," and said:

"The landing occupation armies on Japan's mainland will be done in an orderly fashion after the conclusion of the peace agreements. We must remember that any irresponsible act or speech will cause the loss of Japan's faith and hinder postwar reconstruction. We must calmly face realities without over-anxiety.

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## RELEASING OF OVER-AGED DRAFTEES

A GROUP OF DRAFTEES, all over 26 years of age, are shown waving as they left a Philadelphia, Pa., induction center after being released entering the armed services because of their age. Following the historic announcement of Japan's unconditional surrender, President Truman stated that only men under 26 will be inducted. (International)

## Japs Are Surrendering In Manchuria War Area

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A Soviet commission landed today at Harbin, Manchuria, to pick up the Japanese surrender party for that province, the Russian radio reported in a broadcast recorded by the FCC.

The broadcast, directed to General Otsu Yamada, commander of the Japanese Kwantung army, said the Soviets reached Harbin at 7:30 p.m. (6:30 a.m. EWT) and will fly the Japanese delegation directly to Marshal Alexander Basilevsky. The Japanese surrender delegate was identified as a "General Hata."

Basilevsky said: "I have given orders to the Soviet forces to cease military operations immediately on all sectors of the front after all operations have stopped on your side."

## Japs Quit Fighting In Bougainville

Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 18.—(AP)—A smiling Jap. ace major led surrender envoys of Emperor Hirohito's 17th army through a tropical downpour today to meet three Australian officers who had been waiting three days on the banks of the Mizo river on Bougainville, an island in the Solomons.

The Japanese crossed the river under a white flag carried by a private, who bore a Japanese flag in his other hand. They were led by Major Otsu, who saluted and bowed to Major J. R. Burwell of the 29th Australian infantry brigade.

Through an interpreter, Otsu acknowledged that the emperor had been defeated, and said he had been sent by Lt. Gen. Koda to receive terms for the surrender of the 17th Japanese army. Otsu smiled broadly when told to enter Major Burwell's jeep, and was still smiling when blindfolded and driven through groups of cheering Aussies toward division headquarters.

## Route Of Surrender Party Set



MacArthur Expected To Meet Envoys On Monday For Action

Manila, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Japan officially informed General MacArthur tonight that surrender emissaries would leave Japan Sunday morning, weather permitting, and a headquarters spokesman said today they would be flown straight from the island of Okinawa to Manila.

The official Japanese message said the emissaries would arrive at Ie about 1:20 p. m. Sunday (12:20 a. m. Sunday EWT).

An American plane will pick up the emissaries from two green-crossed white Japanese transports at Ie and is expected to reach Manila at 7 or 8 o'clock that night (7 or 8 a. m. Sunday EWT).

A spokesman said the Japanese credentials would be examined that night, but that the conference with MacArthur would not start until Monday.

The flight to Manila will require five and a half to six hours after whatever delay is involved in the transfer and take-off.

Japan's long delayed flight schedule—MacArthur originally instructed the envoy to reach Ie yesterday en route to Manila—was radiced at 6:30 p. m. today, on the designated frequency. That was 87 minutes earlier than Japan had promised the information in a message which also said another frequency would be used.

Tokyo said the envoys would depart in two planes from Jisaraku airbase, southeast of Tokyo, at 7 a. m. (6 p. m. Saturday EWT).

MacArthur had specified that one plane be used, and that it should depart from Sata Misaki, on the southern tip of Kyushu island.

The new Japanese message said the two planes—unarmed, twin-engine, single wing, land attack aircraft—would fly over Sata Misaki and gave a detailed schedule for the flight from that point to Ie Shima. It said the planes would bear "markings designated by you"—green crosses on a white background.

The Japanese also were using different type planes from the one MacArthur designated. The general, however, had said they could make such a change.

While MacArthur, flanked by British, American, Australian and Chinese military leaders, had awaited Japan's reply to his "without further delay" ultimatum, the Japanese many hours earlier had reported that the representatives would be sent, without designating any hour for departure. Then the official channel fell markedly silent for a long period.

The Japanese said the envoys' plane, after passing over Sata Misaki, would proceed by way of Nakano Takara and Tori islands to Ie. They will fly at 6,000 to 9,000 feet altitude. The message also gave their planes' call signs and radio frequency and asked for Ie's call signs and frequency.

## Downward Trend In Cotton Market Is Yet Unchecked

New York, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened five to 15 cents a bale lower. Cotton futures closed five to 35 cents a bale lower.

	Open	Close
October	22.61	22.57
December	22.65	22.63
March	22.60	22.60
May	22.55	22.57
July	22.28	22.29

## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy and a little warmer today, tonight and Sunday, with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers over east portion.