



# Occupation Will Begin Sunday

### WILLOUGHBY MEETS THE JAP SURRENDER DELEGATION



Head of the military reception party and chief intelligence officer on General MacArthur's staff, Major General Charles W. Willoughby (right), is shown as he met the surrender delegation of sixteen Japs at Nichols Field.

Manila. The Japanese envoys were headed by Lieutenant General Torashiro Kawabe, vice chief of the Jap Imperial staff. (Signal corps Radio photo)

## Organized Fighting In Russo-Japanese War Has Now Ended

### Great Cities Held By Japs Capitulate All Over Manchuria

London, Aug. 21.—(AP)—All organized fighting in the Russo-Japanese war, one of the shortest in history between major powers, appeared to have ceased in Manchuria today, and a proclamation marking the formal end of the struggle was expected soon from Generalissimo Stalin.

The Russians announced last night that Red army forces had occupied Hsinking, Japanese puppet capital of Manchuria, without opposition. Earlier yesterday the Russians said Mukden, Manchuria's old capital, and Hailun, big industrial and transportation center, had capitulated. Moscow's latest bulletin said that only a few areas, including much of the Korean border, still above the Russian-Bussian frontier, at Poot'ung, were yet to be occupied in Japan's great empire. Manchurian envoys, Lt. Gen. Torashiro Kawabe and 19 members, are expected to arrive in Moscow today.

The bulletin reported no Japanese resistance anywhere, and it charged that the revolution of surrendering units and organizations of the Kwangtung army is still on. The Russians have captured the Japs' Kwangtung army number 1,000,000 men in Manchuria, Korea and Sakhalin island.

## Tokyo Asks All Citizens To Be Calm

### First Troops Will Be Airborne Units; Trouble Is Feared

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz is expected to sign the Japanese surrender in behalf of the United States. General MacArthur, Allied commander-in-chief, has announced that he will sign the papers in behalf of the big four—the United States, Great Britain, China and Russia. Russia and China have not yet named their representatives.

Manila, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Allied occupation of Japan will begin Sunday, the Japanese government and imperial headquarters said today in a joint communique, which included an appeal to the Japanese people to "remain calm and continue their business as usual."

The communique, broadcast by the Japanese Broadcast Agency, emphasized its order issued last by the Japanese government that the first occupation troops would be airborne, landing at Atsugi airfield, 20 miles southwest of Tokyo.

The airborne landings will be followed Tuesday, August 28, with "further landings from warships and transports in the Yokosuka area," the ministry said. Yokosuka is one of Japan's great naval bases. It is located at the mouth of Tokyo bay.

Downgrading the military as saying that Japanese army and navy forces should be transferred "immediately" from the landing area to prevent any outbreaks.

Sufficient police will be stationed in the occupation areas to "maintain peace and order."

The Japanese announcements were the first disclosures of plans for the triumphal entry by Allied forces, which will lead to the formal surrender to General MacArthur as supreme Allied commander.

MacArthur had announced only that the occupation would be carried out by the end of the month.

Tokyo's disclosure followed an imperial announcement that the mikado's surrender envoys had returned to Tokyo with explicit instructions for what the Japanese must do to prepare for occupation.

MacArthur's press conference afterward yesterday made it plain that the military would be transferred to the preservation of the throne.

Return of both the white-manned Japanese surrender planes was delayed by minor mishaps, but chief emissary Lt. Gen. Kawabe reached Tokyo at 8:30 a. m. Japanese time (7:30 p. m. Monday E.W.T.) with the instructions MacArthur's aides had handed him in two days of conferences at Manila.

Tokyo, meanwhile, protested to the world that she was extremely fearful of her military men— "with all its experience and actual defeat in the field of battle"—would create a disaster in the present MacArthur and his forces landed in Japan.

The Tokyo radio told Asiatic listeners in Japanese that "unconditional surrender" in the Potsdam declaration evidently meant the unconditional surrender of Japan's armed forces only, and that the Allied occupation would cover only "military or politically important points."

That broadcast could have been designed to soothe the "hot-headed" military opinion in an earlier English language broadcast which hinted that there might be internal negotiations on occupation. The acceptance of the Allied terms, said the English-speaking announcer, was "reserving" a considerable portion of the military men, and there is no doubt that the Japanese incident was a "deliberate" and "deliberate" move to "endanger the present military situation."

measures will be ready on his side by September 5.

News already have been sent to all senators and representatives informing them immediately that Congress will convene the first week in September instead of October 8, but official notices have not been disseminated. They are slated to go out next week.

Some House leaders believe it will be wise to reconvene until a reconversion program is ready for consideration. They say they fear that change for action might result in passage of ill-considered or undesirable legislation.

### Provisional Prexy



SPEAKER of the Cortes, the legislative body, during the Republican regime in Spain, Diego Martinez Barrio, has been elected Provisional President of the Spanish Republic Government by more than 100 deputies who met in Mexico City. The move was made to enable the government-in-exile to sue for diplomatic recognition by countries opposed to the Franco regime in Spain. (International)

## Chiang In New Appeal To Rebels

### General Mao Again Asked to Cooperate in Internal Peace

Chungking, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek put out a message today to Chinese nationalist leaders, asking them to cooperate in the internal peace. He said that the National Government and the Nationalist Government in North China, China, had issued an appeal to Communist leaders General Mao Tse Tung in Nanking asking him to reconsider his refusal to come to Chungking for negotiations.

"The Chinese national reconstruction will begin the trials of this war as a serious question," he said. "The only way to a great extent to solve the internal peace is to discuss and jointly formulate our national policies." Chiang said. "It is not only the only one who will be benefited. For this reason, I am sending you another invitation and I sincerely appreciate your early arrival."

Chiang emphasized that no resumption of civil war will be tolerated. During eight years of war, "our fellow countrymen have gone through untold suffering," he said. "Now that they are liberated, they shall be given consolidation and 'sovereignty' without delay."

At the same time, Chiang declared he could not concede to the demand of General Chu Teh, Communist army commander, for postponement of the Japanese surrender arrangements. Chiang previously had ordered Chu to take an independent action with regard to liberating the Japanese of the territory the Japanese now hold. Chiang said it appears that Chu is not fully acquainted with the procedure of Japanese surrender.

## Congress Return May Be Deferred For Week Or Two

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Some congressional leaders are considering postponing for a week or two the September 5 reconvening of Congress. The movement to hold up recall of the tax-makers is strongest on the House side. There prospects are that there will be no reconversion legislation ready until later next month.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley said he has not heard of such a movement, but he added he is not certain any

## Tobacco Averages 44c In The East

### Industry Speeds Up As Government Ban Is Mostly Removed

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—American industry today peered through the door opened by the government into the promised land of full production for peace. The government last night cast off 210 wartime controls on industry, and 125 remain. Most of them, too, will soon be dropped off. Meanwhile: 1. Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis said pay increases, under the government's new program, would come price increases. 2. A Senate committee came back today ahead of time to revive hearings on the so-called "small employment bill." 3. The full Congress itself may not come back until September 5, as planned, or a week or so later.

### First Row Quality Is "Fair to Good" In Larger Markets

(By The Associated Press) First sale of an estimated crop of 388,000,000 pounds brought an unofficial average of little better than 44 cents a pound today as the Eastern North Carolina tobacco belt opened its 1945 season. Quality on first rows generally were fair to good, with some damaged weed bringing a 35 cent average. Farmers seemed satisfied with prices.

At Goldsboro, where approximately 1,000,000 pounds were on the floors, dissatisfaction was expressed over the failure of but one group of buyers to report. The Community Credit Corporation had recommended that two sets be sent there, and warehousemen had said they were under the impression additional buyers would be on hand for the opening. However, at Rocky Mount, L. L. Gentry, president of the Tobacco Association of the United States, said that the buyer shortage this season was worse than in 1944, and that buyers had to be allocated fairly. Averages for the first openings at Goldsboro were around 44 cents with quality fair to good. At Rocky Mount, where approximately 1,000,000 pounds were expected to be sold today, the average was around the 44-45 cent, with quality ranging from common to good. Some of the weed showed effects of unseasonably heavy rains in recent weeks, which caused some crop loss by rotting. The lowest price on first sales at Rocky Mount was 35 cents and the highest was 47 cents.

At Wilson, largest flue-cured market in the world about 2,500,000 pounds were on the floors. The first 324 bales averaged 42.54, with a low of 29 and a high of 47. Quality generally was low. Four sets of buyers were operating there. Quality was fair to good at Wallace, where about 1,000,000 pounds were on the floors. Averages were around the 44 cent.

At Winston-Salem, Robersonville, Ansonia and Farmville reported heavy offerings, with averages in line with those of other markets in the belt. There were no reports of turned loss, by which a farmer reflects a bid. Prices ranged from 36 to 46 cents at Winston, with the bulk going at 43 to 46. The market expected to sell 1,300,000 pounds near the ceiling. Farmers there said their only complaint was that there was little incentive to raise the quality of the leaf because of the ceiling. Approximately 750,000 pounds were on the floor at Washington with an average of about 44 cents for the first sales. Quality was poorer than on the opening day last year. A Federal-State Agriculture Department report at Raleigh said that information from several representative markets indicated first offer-

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## Lend-Lease Close Now Announced

### White House Edict Affects All People As Beneficiaries

Washington, Aug. 21.—Termination of lend-lease operations was announced today at the White House. Secretary Charles G. Ross said letters were going out from the Foreign Economic Administration to most of the 56 governments that participate in the program. The formal notices were transmitted through the various missions here. Ross said the continuance of the program is dependent on the time of receipt of the notification by the missions.

The White House statement said President Truman ordered that all outstanding lend-lease contracts be cancelled "except where Allied governments are willing to agree to take them over or where it is in the interest of the United States to complete them."

The statement estimated uncompleted contracts for non-commodities and treated goods in this country not yet transferred to lend-lease beneficiaries total about two billion dollars. Another one billion to one and a half billion is tied up in lend-lease supplies in stock piles abroad.

The United States came face to face today with one of its toughest economic problems—how to reconstruct its international trade to a post-war basis. The problem, long discussed in theory, is brought down to earth by termination of the lend-lease program, which embraced virtually the country's entire export business during the war.

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## Hearings Are Opened On "Full Employment" Plan

### White House Calls Bill "Must" Item For Early Action

Washington, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Backers of legislation designed to underwrite jobs for all Americans except school children and full-time housewives clamored strongly in presidential support today as hearings opened before a Senate banking subcommittee.

The legislation, labeled the "full employment act," was originally introduced by four Democrats—Murray of Montana, Thomas of Utah, Wagner of New York and O'Mahoney of Wyoming. Four Republicans later joined them as cosponsors: Morse of Oregon, Tobey of New Hampshire, Alden of Vermont and Langer of North Dakota.

Marked "must" by the White House, the bill sets out the policy that "all Americans able to work and seeking work have the right to useful, remunerative, regular and full-time employment." It declares that when there are not enough jobs to go around it is the Federal government's responsibility to spend enough money to provide them. The measure makes specific reference to public works programs. Sponsors stressed the desirability of proper Federal investments, while disclaiming any idea for made work or fear-raking projects. Eight days of hearings are sche-

## Cotton Is Mixed Toward The Close Of Day's Trading

New York, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened five cents a bale lower to 35 higher. Noon prices were 25 to 5 five cents a bale higher. October 22.45, December 22.47, March 22.39.

Py. Close Open October 22.37 22.40-41 December 22.41 22.41 March 22.32 22.33-34 May 22.30 22.30-32 July 21.93 21.91

cluded this week and next, with General Omar N. Bradley, new veterans administrator, as the first witness. Veterans organizations, cabinet officers, labor union presidents, and business organization representatives will be heard. Wagner told newspaper men the bill is "not a definite spending proposition."

**WEATHER**  
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Showers and not much change in temperature today and tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer, with scattered showers in afternoon.

## Soviets To Bar Yanks At Mukden

Chungking, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, American commander in China, announced today he had received word from Mukden that all American personnel landing there possibly would be interned until the Japanese are given permission by the Russians to allow such landings.

Mukden, chief industrial center in Manchuria, was occupied by the Russians yesterday, Moscow announced.

Wedemeyer said he had received the word from Mukden yesterday. Allied "humanitarian teams," including Americans, began a series of parachute descents last week and established contact with Allied prisoners of war in Japanese camps, including one 100 miles northwest of Mukden, where Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle was found. The Japanese broadcast a message asking General MacArthur again to try to remain from parachuting "humanitarian teams" to succor Allied prisoners, asserting that the International Red Cross and the Swiss legation had agreed to provide for the captives of the surrendered empire.

## Men From Doolittle's Raid Freed

Chungking, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The office of strategic services announced today that four members of General Doolittle's first mission over Tokyo were released from a prison camp at Peiping. The names will not be disclosed until relatives have been notified. Japanese propagandists, apparently intending to intimidate American fliers, announced that some of the Doolittle fliers who had taken off from the carrier Hornet and bombed

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