

Hold Jobs For All Are Necessary

Need Buying Power To Prevent Slump, Anderson Asserts

Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson declared today that full industrial and business employment in the postwar period is essential if another agricultural depression is to be averted.

The secretary made the statement in endorsing the full employment act before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

"The farmers of this country," he said, "have a vital interest in the maintenance of full employment. Our agricultural industry is now geared to produce 30 to 35 percent more than before the war."

"In the years ahead, when we get through the reconversion period of the next 18 to 20 months, one of the major problems facing this country will be that of providing adequate market outlets for the increased volume of agricultural production."

"The maintenance of full employment will be essential if we are to guard against another period of agricultural depression and low farm income. When other people have jobs and are making good incomes, they buy more clothes which come from wool and cotton; they eat more fruit and vegetables, and drink more milk, and even smoke more cigarettes than when they are unemployed or working only part time."

Meadows To Make Appeal, If Jurors Find Him Guilty

Greenville, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The second trial of Dr. Leon R. Meadows, resigned president of East Carolina Teachers College here, on charges of embezzlement and false pretense, neared the jury stage this afternoon.

Judge Paul Frizzelle interrupted his charge to the jury for a luncheon recess, with the announcement that he was almost through with his comment.

During last night's session the 66-year-old retired educator sat in the court room with his staff, his three attorneys, his wife and his daughter, Elizabeth, who is a former dean of women at Mercer University, Georgia.

Members of the defense staff said that in the event of a conviction of Dr. Meadows an appeal would be taken immediately to the State Supreme Court. More than 2,000 exceptions have been taken by the defense during the three months of testimony.

Listen, Gals! It's 11 Pairs Of Nylon A Year In Future

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 23.—(AP)—E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, swinging into large scale peacetime production, promises nylon-starved American women eleven pairs of hosiery a year.

It won't be long, DuPont said, until we have what amounts to a nylon era. Through years of putting the strong nylon to military uses, the textile industry has learned many ways of handling the yarn.

Bypassed Japs Quit

Guam, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Surrender of the estimated 120,000 Japanese in the bypassed islands in the Pacific is under way.

Representatives of probably 2,500 troops, 1,000 naval personnel and 1,000 civilians on Lili, in the eastern Marshalls, signed papers of capitulation aboard the destroyer escort Lavy Wednesday.

As the first such action of a bypassed garrison, it was regarded by the Navy here as the trickle which will become a flood.

They estimated 120,000 occupy bases in the Marshalls and Carolines extending east and west more than 2,000 miles, with fortress Truk the outstanding one. Another estimated 70,000 are in the Solomon, New Ireland and New Britain.

Japan's defense plan was to make the American advance a costly, time-consuming island by island fight.

American invasion forces, spearheaded by carrier task forces, smashed that plan by long distance bypassing methods. After slipping in behind Lili and other Japanese bases in the western Marshalls to seize Kwejelein, in the western group, early in 1944, Admiral Nimitz sent invasion forces on past Truk and other Carolines to land at Saipan, in the Marianas in June.

QUISLING AT TREASON TRIAL



Norway's Infamous Collaborator, Maj. Vidkun Quisling listens nervously as an attorney reads the indictment at the opening of his treason trial in Oslo. He is charged with military and civil treason, sixteen murders, and other crimes. (International Radiophoto)

De Gaulle Asking For Indo-China

French President Given Ovation On Washington Visit

Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A crowd of speculators ignored a mild summer shower today to applaud General Charles De Gaulle as he moved his headquarters from the White House to nearby official guest quarters in Blair House.

The president of the provisional French government, who arrived yesterday, waved to the crowd as he mounted the steps to his new headquarters shortly after 9 a. m. He was expected to return to the executive mansion during the day to resume talks with President Truman.

Accompanying the French general were George T. Summerlin, State Department protocol chief, and Brigadier General Sumner White, of the United States Army.

The statement today of a British Foreign Office commentator that British and Chinese troops would administer French Indo-China immediately after its liberation because France currently was not in physical position to do so was believed to have boosted Indo-China to a major topic on the Truman-De Gaulle agenda.

French officials in Washington, like those in Paris, were deeply disturbed by the statement. One highly placed Frenchman here, asking not to be identified by name, told a reporter:

"The facts are that we have the forces necessary to occupy and administer Indo-China any time the Allied shipping pool will give us our ships to transport supplies."

He added that 6,000 French soldiers already are in China ready to enter Indo-China with Chinese forces. The British commentator said Chinese forces would occupy northern Indo-China and British troops would take over southern Indo-China for the time being.

To Occupy Hong Kong

London, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee, under the prompting of Winston Churchill, told Commons today that plans for reestablishing British administration in the crown colony of Hong Kong are "fully prepared."

"As stated by the foreign secretary on Monday," said Attlee, "arrangements are being made for the Japanese surrender in Hong Kong to be accepted by a British force commander."

The House cheered. Churchill had inquired whether the government was taking action "to restore British administration in Hong Kong as soon as they receive the Japanese surrender in the colony."

"May I presume," Churchill continued, "that you recall that on numerous occasions, and particularly at the Cairo conference in 1943, the government made it plain that they did not contemplate any modification in sovereignty of His Majesty's territories in the Far East?"

"Yes, sir," Attlee replied. "I have very full recollections of these statements, and I will bear them in mind." Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek participated in the Cairo conferences with Churchill and Roosevelt.

CHARTER RATIFIED BY THE UKRAINIANS

Moscow, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The president of the Soviet Ukraine ratified the United Nations charter today.

Every Sixth Jap Is War Casualty, Tokyo Declares

(By The Associated Press.) Nearly 10,000,000 persons, a sixth of the population of Japan's home islands, were killed, wounded or made homeless as a result of enemy air raids during the course of the war in Greater East Asia, the Tokyo radio said today in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press.

The broadcast, quoting figures thus far available at air defense headquarters, said the two atom bombs dropped on the homeland killed 90,000 and injured 180,000.

New Goods Marked For 1942 Price

Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The OPA says: You'll pay for the new consumer durable goods—like washing machines—the price you would have paid before the war, or very little higher.

This was the rule laid down today by the agency to keep prices from getting out of hand. It was one of the most important statements to come from the government in the whole rush to change over to peace.

OPA Boss Chester Bowles said that at pre-war prices for the new durable goods, manufacturers and every one else, down to the retail stores, "can look forward to excellent profits, based on a high sales volume."

In its first post-war pricing of consumer durable goods, OPA ordered 1942 ceilings on household washing machines, ironers and aluminum kitchenware.

Bowles said: "So that each family will be able to buy a new washing machine or ironer to fit its needs, its purse and its preference, we are requiring manufacturers to turn out the same proportion of low priced units as they made during the pre-war years."

Bowles believes washing machines and aluminum kitchenware should reach the stores in quantity this fall. Production of ironers will be slower.

Meanwhile, industry got a big nudge to produce.

CEASE FIRE ORDER REACHES ALL JAPS

London, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Emperor Hirohito's cease fire order now has reached all islands, the Tokyo radio said today.

MacArthur Says Capitulation Of Japs Proceeding Speedily

Surrender Formalities Set Aug. 31

Tokyo Asks Right To Rush Foods To Remote Garrisons

Manila, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Conquered Japan and the conquering Allies will formally end the war August 31 by signing the surrender document on Tokyo bay aboard the super-battleship Missouri, which only a month ago was hurling 16-inch shells into the Japanese homeland.

General MacArthur announced these final details today while his headquarters disclosed that capitulation in the field is proceeding in advance of the official ceremony.

Surrender of several Japanese in northern Luzon was arranged yesterday despite "adamant" opposition of their commander, and similar negotiations were moving ahead on Mindanao and Cebu.

Japan, meanwhile, appealed for permission to send ships to fill and starve garrisons on Marcus island and "various isolated islands in the south," adding that food on Marcus, 1,200 miles southeast of Tokyo, would be exhausted in two more days.

Tokyo also begged MacArthur's headquarters that Japanese Red Cross workers, aided by Swiss and Swedish legations, are preparing to visit Japan's seven major prisoner-of-war camps to assist in evacuating prisoners and civilian internees to embarkation points. Whether the missions actually will transport prisoners to the ports or merely arrange later transportation was not made clear.

MacArthur himself will land at Tokyo's Atsugi airport Tuesday, weather permitting, along with thousands of airborne occupation troops. On the same day, Marines and sailors will occupy the great Yokusaka naval base in Tokyo bay.

Stocks Advance In One of Best Days For Month

New York, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Led by motors, steels, mail orders, rails and assorted industrials, the stock market today negotiated one of its strongest recoveries of the past month.

At 1945 peaks were Chrysler and Sears Roebuck. In front were General Motors, Studebaker, Graham-Paige, Hudson Motors, U. S. Steel and Douglas Aircraft.

Bonds and commodities improved.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy today and tonight; a few scattered showers and thundershowers in mountains; little change in temperature except not quite so warm in extreme north section this afternoon; Friday considerable cloudiness and cooler, with scattered showers in extreme west portion.

MEET TO DISCUSS RECONVERSION WITH TRUMAN



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN is shown as he met and conferred with members of the War Mobilization and Reconversion Advisory Board in the White House. Grouped around the President's chair are (l. to r.): Albert S. Goss, National Grange Master; George H. Mend, WLB member; James G. Patton, Farmers Cooperative Union; Edward A. O'Neal, head of the American Farm Bureau; Nathaniel Dyre, Jr., Small War Plants Corporation; Anna M. Rosenberg, Social Security Board; O. Max Gardner, former governor of North Carolina and chairman of the board; John W. Snyder, director of Office of War Mobilization; William Green, AFL president; T. C. Cashen, president, International Switchmen's Union; Holt McPherson, assistant secretary of the board; Philip Murray, CIO president; William Davlin, executive secretary of the board and William H. Davis, director of the Office of Economic Stabilization. (International Soundphoto)

Rehearsing For The Occupation of Japan



Units of the Eleventh Airborne Division are shown here in a dress rehearsal for the first landing on Japan, scheduled for August 26. Although staged in Luzon, the dramatic scene pictured above will be repeated in exact detail when thousands of Yankees drop from the air to Atsuga, southwest of Tokyo. The men engaged in the rehearsal have been carefully trained for their roles in the actual landing. U. S. Signal Corps Photo. (International Soundphoto)

Reds Press South From The Kuriles

Moscow, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Red airborne units which seized Shumshu, northernmost of the Kuriles chain, continued operations southward today toward Hokkaido, one of Japan's four main homeland islands, without meeting opposition, Soviet dispatches said.

At Port Arthur and Dairen, the naval base and port of Liaoting peninsula in Manchuria, Japanese garrisons were dispersed following other airborne landings yesterday. Here, too, no resistance was reported from the capitulating Japanese.

Port Arthur and Dairen, lost by the czar's forces in the Russian-Japanese war of 1904-05, were the strategic centers of the small Kwantung leased territory.

Safety Is Asked For Early Return Of Peace Mission

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Japanese imperial headquarters in Tokyo appealed to General MacArthur today to insure safety of the return flight of a plane carrying an imperial prince from a surrender mission in Saigon.

According to its listed schedule, the plane was due to arrive in Shanghai by way of Canton, and to return to Tokyo by way of Fuko-ka.

The English language message, radioed to MacArthur's headquarters, said adverse weather conditions had thrown the plane off schedule and the planned time of the flight might have to be extended.

Chinese, British Heads Argue Over Hong Kong

Chungking, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer declared today the Chinese and British governments are negotiating on the subject of whose forces shall occupy Hong Kong, and accept the surrender of the Japanese garrison there.

The statement by the commander of the United States forces in China followed a Chinese announcement including the former British crown colony among the areas to be occupied by Chinese troops. The announcement said General Chiang Kai-shek had been designated to receive the Japanese surrender.

British authorities in Chungking had declined comment, but a Chinese army spokesman said that since Hong Kong was in the China theatre the high command had assumed responsibility to accept the Japanese surrender there.

The surrender situation was further complicated today with the official Chinese announcement that General Chiang Chi-Chang and Shih-Hui, both men high in the councils of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, had been appointed "to accept the Japanese surrender in Manchuria."

No explanation was given as to how this would be effected, considering the fact the Japanese armies in Manchuria are surrendering peacefully to the Russians.

Supply Of Clothing To Return

Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Government and trade officials predicted today that vast quantities of clothing and textiles will start their return to the stores within two months.

This was the consensus of an informal survey by The Associated Press. It was tempered by one restriction:

Housewives buy too avidly, in replenishing their badly depleted closets, the relief will be delayed for some acutely scarce items.

Federal textile men said that wartime pressure built up production to a rate far exceeding any pre-war volume. Therefore, industry promptly can produce more consumer items than ever before while continuing to turn out priority items.

Overnight, as the war ended, the military slashed its textile orders from some 80 percent all across the board—in cotton, wool, rayons and nylons. As a result, War Production Board spokesman said, new controls will continue over the textile industry.

Priorities, which manufacturers must honor now are mainly the shrunken military orders, Federal requisitions for shipments abroad, and the priority program to speed out put of low and medium priced essential garments.

NEARLY 2,000,000 MEN LEAVE ARMY

Washington, Aug. 23.—Army separations for all reasons from the beginning of the war through May 31, 1945, totaled 1,988,000 the war department announced today.

The separations included 243,000 battle and non-battle deaths, 1,441,300 honorable discharges, 107,000 captured by the enemy or missing, and 207 others, including dishonorable discharges and officers retired for age.

Ask 5-Year Program In Britain Now

London, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Britain's new labor government introduced legislation today seeking broad authority to retain for at least five years many of its wartime emergency controls, including the right to peg prices and regulate services, and supplies.

Majority Leader Herbert Morrison, Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton, and Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade, presented the measure to Commons. All are top-ranking officials of Prime Minister Attlee's cabinet.

The purposes of the measure were described as:

To secure at fair prices a sufficient and equitable distribution of both supplies and services essential to the well being of the community.

To facilitate the readjustment of industry and commerce to the requirements of the community in time of peace.

To assist in the relief of suffering and the restoration and distribution of essential supplies and services in any part of His Majesty's dominions, or in foreign countries that are in grave distress as a result of the war.

The measure would give the government power to make such regulations as appear to be necessary or expedient for controlling prices to be charged for goods or services of any description.

Parliament would have power to annul any executive order within forty days of its promulgation.

The new emergency powers bill would prevent the government from exercising its wartime power to detain persons in the interest of safety, or in defense of the realm.