



Japan's Surrender Postponed

PAYS TRIBUTE TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER



DURING HIS TOUR of Washington, Gen. Charles De Gaulle, head of the French Provisional Government, places a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. After conferences with President Truman, De Gaulle will visit several American cities. (International Soundphoto)

Harsh Plan Of Quisling Is Detailed

Wanted Norwegian Officers Put Into Nazi Prison Camps

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Major Hammelsen testified today that Vidkun Quisling had requested German occupation authorities to remove Norwegian military officers to Nazi prison camps. Hammelsen, aide to General Von Falkenhorst, Nazi commander in Norway, said Quisling wanted the Norwegian officers out of the way, "because they were impossible to work with and might make serious difficulties." Quisling also demanded a forced labor service law for Norway, Hammelsen declared. Twenty witnesses, most of them for the defense, remained to be heard today as the first week of the trial of Quisling for high treason drew to a close. Testifying in his own defense, Quisling said the Germans were determined to fight on in Norway after capitulation on the continent, but that he talked them out of doing it. "I thought the Germans could hold a rebuff here for a long time, but since it would destroy Norway, I opposed it," he declared.

MASS DECORATION OF MEDAL OF HONOR WINNERS



WHAT IS BELIEVED to be the largest mass decoration of Congressional Medal of Honor winners in the nation's history is shown taking place in the East Room of the White House. President Truman is placing the medal around the neck of Lt. Cecil H. Bolton of Huntsville, Alabama. The other twenty-seven winners of the nation's highest award, some of them in wheel chairs, await their turn to be decorated. Relatives and friends of the heroes are shown sitting in the foreground. (International Soundphoto)

Two Days Delay Due To Storms

Japs Given Credit For Trying to Meet MacArthur's Wishes

Manila, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Japan's occupation and formal surrender have been postponed at least 48 hours by typhoons, General MacArthur announced today. The surrender signed aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay, scheduled for August 31, will take place September 2. The initial landing of American airborne troops scheduled for tomorrow will take place Tuesday at Atsugi airfield, 18 miles northwest of the imperial palace in Tokyo. The large scale airborne landings, including the Marine and naval landings at Yokosuka naval base in Tokyo bay, scheduled for Tuesday, will take place next Thursday. Even those plans were tentative. "It is hoped that by that time wind and seas will have abated to an extent that will permit our forward movements," said the supreme commander of the Allied powers. The dramatic postponement of history-making events was decided upon as the first movement already had begun. The initial airborne landing forces were making final preparations to depart from Okinawa. Seaborne forces already were at sea. Several convoys of supply vessels have left Manila. Others are leaving today.

Easy Credits Are Again Open For Home Building

Other Commodities Also Freed in Dash For Reconversions

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Easy credit terms on home building came back to the nation today. The home building will follow shortly. Not only homes—but also washing machines, autos, tires, and paper—figured in the news for Americans rapidly reconverting from the nightmare of war.

But along with the bright tidings came rumblings of trouble over prices. The government wants to hold prices down. Some manufacturers said the government goes too far. Here's the way things looked:

The Federal Housing Administration declared itself ready to resume its program of insuring mortgages on new homes on a full pre-war scale. The program has been virtually suspended, except on repairs and resale homes, for lack of new building. Ten thousand private banks and other institutions stand ready to lend the money with FHA backing. Maybe you can't build yet, but you can start arranging a loan.

Washing machines started trickling off production lines, but the industry isn't satisfied with prices. Washing machine makers are seeking 15 percent more than they got in May, 1942.

And here's the dope on other things to come:

Autos—The automotive council for war production, happy over yesterday's War Production Board order removing all limits on auto output, said 500,000 cars between now and Christmas are more than possible. Unless the rules are changed, these cars won't have spare tires.

Tires—The Army put 255,000 of its truck tires on the market for civilians. The Commerce Department will sell them to dealers. The WPB said it expects "real improvement" in the truck tire situation within one month, in passenger tires in three months.

Nanking Is Taken Over By Chinese

Chungking, Aug. 25.—(AP)—National government troops have crossed the Yangtze river and entered Nanking, where the formal surrender of Japanese forces in China will be signed, the Chinese high command announced tonight. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops first secured the north bank city of Pukow yesterday, and then sent spearheads across the waterfront of Nanking.

Chiang plans to reestablish his capital in that city, in coastal Kiang-shu province, 185 miles upstream from Shanghai. It is 750 miles east of Chungking, the wartime seat of the government.

Ejected by Japs



WHEN a 22-man American medical relief mission, headed by Col. Willis Byrd of Lansdowne, Pa., flew to Keijo, Korea, to aid Allied war prisoners, the Americans were hurried out of the country at gun point. They said the Jap officials at Keijo refused to let them see the Allied captives. (International)

Sharp Declines Depress Cotton Near The Close

New York, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened unchanged to 20 cents a bale lower. Cotton futures closed 30 to 85 cents a bale lower.

Open	Close
October	22.69 22.52
December	22.69 22.55-56
March	22.56 22.50
May	22.50 22.42
July	22.11 22.05

Halsey's Third Fleet Is Ready To Go Into Japan

With the U. S. Third Fleet Off Japan, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Admiral Halsey had his silver-trimmed saddle brought aboard his flagship, the battleship Missouri, on whose decks Japan will sign her surrender, as his third fleet lay ready today to carry out its part in the occupation of the Yokosuka naval base next week. The highly decorated saddle, a gift to the admiral from Reno business men after he expressed the hope of riding Emperor Hirohito's white horse through Tokyo's streets, was brought aboard as a thousand warships, and transports were completing preparations for the occupation of Japan.

For days now, Marines and blue-jackets aboard third fleet ships have been drilling for the Navy's part in the occupation, which General MacArthur said would be in Tokyo bay Thursday. The men have been issued small arms and have been trained with them since the day when Nippon surrendered. Transports loaded with Marines have joined the fleet off Japan. Today, in the immediate vicinity of this battleship, there are long lines of transports on the horizon.

De Gaulle Rings Bell At Capital

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—General Charles De Gaulle seemed confident today that French economic needs will receive sympathy and assistance from the United States—and French political plans as well. It was believed the French president would go to the White House for the last time this afternoon, after returning from a trip to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

De Gaulle and his foreign minister, George Bidault, needed evidence that their visit had bettered French-American relations, they got it at the White House yesterday. In an unscheduled ceremony, President Truman pinned the Legion of Merit on De Gaulle's gray uniform, and tied the same award around the neck of the dapper Bidault. Later, at the French embassy, De Gaulle awarded the Grand Cross of the French Legion of Honor to Fleet Admirals William D. Leahy and Ernest J. King, and Generals of the Army George C. Marshall and H. H. Arnold, and the Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor with Palmes to General B. B. Somervell, Army service forces chief.

Lend-Lease Ban Now Live Issue In All Britain

London, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The end of lend-lease stirred sharp debate throughout Britain today.

The government's official comment that "a more complete negotiations with the United States for credits to replace the wartime aid, but there was no such prohibition upon the press and the public. Nearly every newspaper printed long editorials. The question was taken up in the clubs and on street corners.

The authoritative London Times commented that "lend-lease was purely a wartime arrangement, and it had been known that these facilities would end quickly after the defeat of Japan. But, the exception was that sufficient time would have elapsed to permit the consultations and decisions which had been prepared to fluke over the transition."

Regarding Hong Kong, Chiang said, "I now declare to the nation and the world at large that the status of Hong Kong, which is based on treaties, will not be changed without going into negotiations with Britain. China also will resort to diplomatic means to restore concessions and leased territories, including Kowloon, from other powers."

Chiang said Chinese troops would not be sent to Hong Kong to receive the Japanese surrender there because the step might cause a misunderstanding among the Allies.

Three Of Doolittle's Fliers Freed, Carried To Chungking

Chungking, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Three haggard American airmen, lacerated since the raid on Japan led by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle April 18, 1942, arrived from Peiping by plane today. Almost their first words were said in thanksgiving for American food.

The fliers were Lt. Chase Nielsen, of Hyrum, Utah; Lt. Robert L. Hite, of Earth, Texas; and Sgt. Jacob DeShazer, formerly of Madras, Oregon. "It's good to get some GI food after that hollow feeling," said Sergeant DeShazer.

Lt. Nielsen said, "I feel I am a real American again."

The three were brought to Chungking by way of Shan, in Shensi province, after a plane rescue team discovered them in Japanese hands. A fourth flier found with them was left behind with the rescue team. He is Lt. George Barr, who was reported suffering from beri beri, a result of starvation, and not in a condition to be moved now. For the three who stepped from the C-47 transport onto the runway at the Seven Dragons airbase outside Chungking, it was the happiest day in more than three years. The Chinese capital, celebrating the fliers' rescue, was ready to offer its best.

DeShazer was the bombardier and Hite was co-pilot of the same plane. They had been together since they bailed out into free China territory and were taken prisoners by Japanese troops who had disguised themselves as Chinese soldiers.

Settlement Plan Given By Chiang

Chungking, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said today that Outer Mongolia should be granted independence, that Tibet should be made autonomous, and that the status of Hong Kong as a British crown colony would not be changed without negotiations.

China's major aims are reestablishment of the nation's territorial and administrative integrity in Manchuria, recovery of Formosa and the Pescadores and restoration of Korea's independence, Chiang said in a statement which may have been designed in part to prepare the people for the new Chinese-Russian treaty. (Terms of the treaty have not been disclosed officially. The Beiping radio said last night that the treaty provided for Russian recognition of Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria, and that the "price" for Moscow's acquiescing attitude is said to be establishment of joint Russo-Chinese naval bases at Port Arthur.)

Moscow in return renounced intervention in Chinese internal politics, the broadcast said, and the Chinese communists thus will no longer have a foreign political pretext to continue their controversy with the government of Chungking.)

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WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Considerable cloudiness today, tonight and Sunday, with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers in east portion in afternoon. Little change in temperature today and tonight, slightly warmer Sunday.

Japs Claim Four Their Submarines Are Likely Sunk

Manila, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Japanese imperial headquarters notified General MacArthur today that four Japanese submarines are missing and may have been sunk. Repeated efforts to communicate with them have failed, the message said.

The submarines, ordered to return to Okinawa, had been instructed to proceed surfaced, with all prescribed markings and using navigation lights at night, Japanese headquarters added.

Russians Push On Down Korea Coast To Occupy Nation

Moscow, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Russian naval and Marine units pushed down the east coast of Korea today, while airborne units made further landings in the interior in a quick campaign to complete the occupation of this once-held Japanese country.

In Manchuria they moved into isolated corners of the southern area to cover the few remaining highways and railroads still in Japanese hands. The occupation of southern Sakhalin was reported to be virtually complete.

The first dispatches from Mullen today gave no further information on Allied prisoners of war liberated there than did last night's communication, which mentioned 23 generals and 1,670 soldiers.

FEDERAL FUNDS HELP SCHOOLS

Raleigh, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Gov. R. Gregg Cherry announced today that in 1944 and 1945 North Carolina schools received \$2,252,776 in cash assistance from the Federal government to provide food for school lunch rooms operating under the Federal assistance program.

"The original allocation of \$1,833,640 was made at the beginning of the year," Cherry said, "with the additional funds made later in a reallocation of money to the states."

Governor Cherry said that in addition to cash assistance, donated commodities valued at \$302,263 were distributed to nonprofit lunch rooms. A total of 919 schools participated in the Federal aid program last year—779 white and 140 Negro. Approximately 180,000 children were served. Cherry said the initial allocation of Federal funds for the coming year is the same as last year.

Many Japs Committing Hari Kari

New York, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The Tokyo radio said today that the Japanese people were "committing hari kari in large numbers" before the imperial palace. The broadcast, beamed in Japanese to North America, was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

"Everything is dark and gloomy in Japan today," the broadcast related, although Japanese authorities are "hoping that Allied occupation forces will be welcomed peacefully."

The people, "in deep sorrow and gloominess, cannot realize they've been beaten," the Tokyo commentator asserted.

"The people are hypersensitive. Groups are committing hari kari before the imperial palace in large numbers. This feeling isn't understood by the Allies or the western nations. This spirit is deeper than they can fathom. The government is seeking to pacify the country."

Hurricane Moving Upon Gulf Coast

New Orleans, La., Aug. 25.—(AP)—A hurricane packing winds up to 90 miles an hour is expected to strike into the Texas coast between Port O'Connor and Freeport sometime Sunday morning, the weather Bureau warned today.

In an advisory at 10:30 a. m., the bureau reported the disturbance moving north-northwestward ten to twelve miles an hour, and inhabitants of the Texas and Louisiana coasts were advised to take precautions.

CLARK NAMES AIDE

Vienna, Aug. 25.—John G. Edwards, former chief of the United States department's foreign service today was appointed by Gen. Mark W. Clark as his political adviser.

Soldier Vote In 1946 Election Is Agitating Solons

Washington, Aug. 25.—(AP)—One of the issues of the 1944 election campaign—the soldier vote—boomed up again today on Capitol Hill.

Chairman Sabath of the House Rules Committee voiced a plea for speedy action to insure all service personnel a vote in 1946.

"This could be achieved, he told a reporter, by unqualified use of a ballot sent out and administered by the Federal government. Sabath declared the 1944 absentee voter law "failed to work" because it specified that Federal ballots could be used only when it was impossible to use State forms.

He asserted that because of such amendments, written into the bill by Representative Rankin and others, "approximately 75 percent of the soldiers were denied a vote." Sabath added "There is no question but what the Federal government has the right to step in and insure every citizen of his constitutional rights to a ballot."