

# Tobacco Markets To Take One Holiday Each Week



# Henderson Daily Dispatch



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## Vandenberg Would Help Unemployed

### Would Leave Scale Of Pay To States, With Federal Aid

Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg moldered a possible compromise today for liberalized unemployment compensation proposals which have run into difficulties in House and Senate committees. The Michigan senator's plan, which he emphasized still was just an idea, would leave unchanged the present varying levels of State payments to the jobless but would provide Federal funds to extend their duration.

Such a device, he suggested, would answer the arguments of State commissions against Federal interference with rates calculated by State lawmakers to prevent hardships, but at the same time to encourage people to go out looking for jobs.

Vandenberg also wanted to know what would happen if reconversion unemployment continued beyond the period provided for in the bill now before the Senate Banking Committee. This measure would set up a national standard minimum benefit of \$25 a week for 26 weeks.

The trend of testimony and questioning of the committee yesterday ran strongly against the bill. One Democratic leader, a critic of the measure, predicted it would get no more than six of the 21 votes as it now stands. A companion measure also is finding rough going in the House Ways and Means Committee, despite President Truman's request for enactment.

### DIRECTS FOUNDATIONS.

Raleigh, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Robert D. Beam, of Raleigh, has been appointed director of foundations at State College by Chancellor J. W. Harrelson. A native of Shelby and a 1929 graduate of the college, Beam will supervise the solicitation of funds for the six foundations at the college.

## Fanatical Japs Urged Resistance

Tokyo, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Japanese today for two days after Emperor Hirohito told his people the war was over, several planes, evidently flown by fanatical suicide pilots, dropped pamphlets on major Japanese cities asking the people to disregard the emperor's word and fight on.

A Tokyo resident, describing their action, said that the great majority of the people were shocked by the mere thought of disobeying their emperor. The more they thought, he said, for lack of popular support. He quoted the pamphlets as saying: "Don't listen to the emperor. He has been ill-advised. The emperor doesn't know the real condition. We have enough food and planes left to continue this war. We shot down an American gunman and the pilot told us food conditions in the United States were very bad. When the Americans land in Tokyo, we're going to give them a real surprise." The pamphlets said the Japanese normally follow the emperor's word like sheep, and that the pilots responsible for the pamphlets undoubtedly would be put to death if caught.

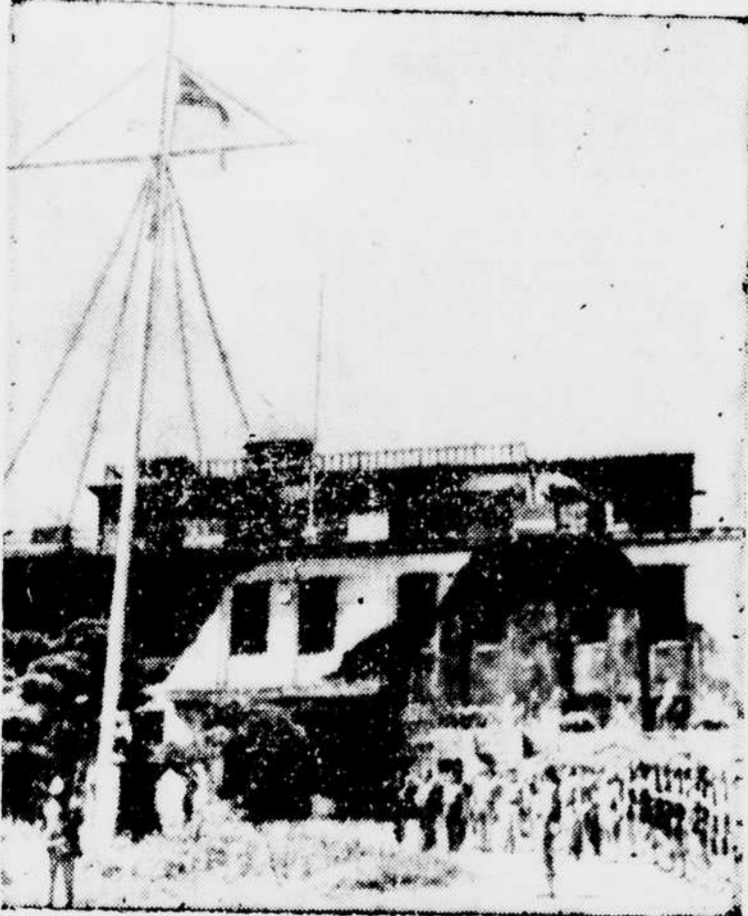
## Byrnes Says Lend-Lease Values Not Written Off

Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Nations which received lend-lease aid it straight from Secretary Byrnes today that the United States has by no means turned up their L. O. U. S. They will not be asked to pay in dollars because they do not have the dollar credit. But they are on notice that they will be expected to make some kind of settlement.

It seemed probable they will be requested to pay off in the form of lowered trade restrictions—particularly the British, whose economic officials will arrive next week to discuss possible substitutes for lend-lease.

Byrnes made it clear in a formal statement that President Truman's report to Congress

## Old Glory Raised Over Yokosuka



Just a few hours after 10,000 bluejackets and Marines swarmed ashore at Yokosuka naval base they stand at attention as the Stars and Stripes go up over a field now flanked by empty forts and unmanned guns Navy Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto.)

## Decline In Prices Of Tobacco Likely If Rush Continues

### Japs Feast Upon K Ration Dropped Them By Mistake

Tokyo Bay, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Japanese at Kawasaki prison camp feasted delightfully on parachute K rations which were mistakenly dropped after their American captives had been evacuated, but at nearby Omori prison a similar unintentional gift was treated differently. American correspondents entering the camp found that the Omori officials had scrupulously avoided touching the supplies. The correspondents who had been dining on fish and onions three times a day at the Yokohama press headquarters pitched in eagerly and demolished a large quantity of tomato juice, cheese and candy bars.

### German Workers May Be Used For Pay Reparations

London, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A possibility that German workers will be used as repayment for Nazi slave labor to western European countries entitled to reparations from Germany was seen today in a questionaire sent out by the British Foreign Office. Among the war costs and damages, the countries are asked to list for prospective reparations the man-hours lost by forced labor of their nationals taken to Germany, and man-hours lost in work compelled by Nazi occupation troops. It was considered that this computation of labor losses was requested rather than dollar losses.

### Hitler's Deputy, Borrmann, Said To Be In Captivity

London, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Martin Borrmann, stocky, square-jawed chief deputy of the Nazi party, once rumored to have died at Adolf Hitler's side, was reported by the Berlin radio to be in Allied hands again today. The broadcast gave no details of where Borrmann was or what official announced his arrest. Shortly before the radio announcement, Associated Press Correspondent Charles Chamberlain reported from Hamburg that "British military circles believe that Borrmann is a prisoner, he is in the Russian zone."

To the question, "there is no justification for that assumption,"

# STAGE ALL SET FOR SURRENDER OF JAPAN TO THE U. S. SUNDAY

## Surrender Ceremonies Broadcast

### Truman Will Speak Here On Program To Start Near Tokyo

Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The White House announced today that the Japanese surrender ceremonies on the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay will go on the air at 9:30 p. m., EWT tonight. General Douglas MacArthur, supreme Allied commander in Japan, notified the White House to this effect.

From Washington, President Truman will broadcast a speech of about eight or nine minutes during the ceremony, after which the broadcast will be switched back to the Missouri for brief addresses by General MacArthur and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet commander.

The White House also announced that the President would take part in a two-hour radio program to begin at 9 p. m., EWT tomorrow night.

The President's brief message on the Sunday program will begin at 9:19 p. m., and all networks are expected to carry at least part of the program.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said he did not know whether the broadcast of the surrender ceremony aboard the Missouri will be a delayed and recorded affair, or whether it will be simultaneous with the actual signing. The MacArthur message did not make this clear. All it said was that the ceremony would go on the air at 10:30 a. m. on the second, September 2, Tokyo time, in Tokyo bay (9:30 p. m., tonight, September 1 in Washington). It was not known this morning how long the ceremony will last. The President will be standing by in the broadcast room of the White House listening in on the surrender signing ceremony and waiting for the signal for him to speak.

### Inflation Grips Japan and Money Has Small Value

Tokyo, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Money has little value in Japan, either United States or Bank of Nippon currency — because this country is embroiled in its worst black market in its history. Barter goods are by far more available than cash.

The black market, operating since 1940, became really tough in 1942, Tokyo residents report. Police jailed thousands of offenders at the start, but illegal sales snowballed quickly beyond control.

In fact, some started toward financial ruin. Seven and a half pounds of sugar, which cost two yen, sixty ten, before the war, now bring 1-500 yen in the black market. (The yen at prewar exchange was equivalent of 23 1-2 cents in American money.)

### 17-Hour Flight To Washington From Honolulu Is Made

Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A new record for non-stop flight from Honolulu to Washington was set today when a B-29 landed at the capital 17 hours, 21 minutes out of Hawaii.

This lowered the record established last June by another B-29 commanded by Major General Curtis E. LeMay, then chief of the 21st bomber command, and now chief of staff of Army air forces. That flight took 20 hours, 15 minutes.

The B-29 making the record, the "Lady Marge," came here from Guam carrying film and other records from Tokyo. The material had been flown from Tokyo to Guam by another Superfortress.

DR. NOOJIN LEAVES DUKE. Durham, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Ray O. Noojin, a surgeon in dermatology and syphilology in the Duke University school of medicine, has resigned to become associate professor of medicine and head of the division of dermatology and syphilology in the new University of Alabama school of medicine, Birmingham, Alabama.

### VICTORY PORTRAIT OF MacARTHUR



SUPREME ALLIED COMMANDER General Douglas MacArthur poses for his portrait on the porch of his office overlooking Taft Avenue in Manila. Some days after the photo was taken he landed in Japan to take over his duties of ruling the Japs. (International Soundphoto.)

## Americans Extend Grip On Bay Area

### Wainwright On Hand To View Ceremonies Of Once Haughty foe

Yokohama, Sept. 1.—(AP)—American troops extended their steel grip today along both sides of Tokyo bay, the stage of which will be played out tomorrow in the greatest military pageant of the century—the final and formal surrender of the Japanese empire.

Last of the actors to take their places were the 8th Army men of Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, scheduled to begin their mass landings in the bay region by nightfall tonight. A radio report said the landings had already begun.

As a backdrop, there was the black horror endured by prisoners of war, who poured from their stockades of death and degradation with blood-freezing accounts of the wanton cruelties inflicted upon them in the years when Japan was riding the crest of conquest.

Now, as the great Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright remarked, "the shoe is on the other foot."

He and his staff, who survived the forced surrender of the Philippines and arrived to witness the emperor's signature tomorrow (Saturday night, U. S. time), are aboard the battleship Missouri.

The exact time of the ceremony was not disclosed, but President Truman expected to address the United States between 10 and 11 p. m. EWT Saturday, which would be 11 a. m. to noon Sunday, Japan time.

General MacArthur, supreme Allied commander over the conquered and obsequious Japanese, laid his plans at a private conference Friday night, with Admirals Nimitz and Halsey and Generals Spaatz and Poyny in Yokohama's New Grand hotel.

Japanese imperial headquarters made one half-hearted attempt to postpone the national autonomy a little longer by asking MacArthur for further conferences on surrender terms, but it was declared at this headquarters that the Missouri ceremony will proceed as scheduled.

Already on hand were the representatives of Britain, Australia, New Zealand, France, The Netherlands and Russia.

General Eichelberger, who came in advance of his army, declared, "The Japanese continue their present attitude, there will be no trouble for them or for us."

If there should be, however, General Spaatz, commander of the United States strategic air forces in the Pacific, said that American planes were in position to drop at least 8,000 tons of bombs on Japan, if necessary.

Throughout the Pacific the Japanese were surrendering or arranging to surrender swift forces peaceably. The only untoward incident reported was the reported escape of three Japanese suicide boats from Hong Kong, where British aircraft promptly sank one, beached another and forced the third back to port.

## WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Clear to partly cloudy and continues rather warm tonight and Sunday.

### CONGRESSMEN ARE CALLED WEDNESDAY

Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Congressional leaders officially notified members of the Senate and House by telegram today to be back on the job next Wednesday. At one time October 8 had been set for the reassembly date, but President Truman asked the leaders to meet sooner to speed reconversion legislation.

## Hearing On Building Of Job Bill Is Nearing End On Increase

### Wagner Says Plan Will Be Reported In Present Form

Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Senate hearings on legislation to assure job opportunities for persons able and willing to work neared an end today.

Reconversion Boss John W. Snyder was among the last of the scheduled witnesses. Others were Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming and Senator Downey, of California.

Senator Wagner of New York, chairman of the banking committee, and an author of the bill, said his testimony would wind up the public hearings as far as he was concerned.

A desire to hear from a few more witnesses qualified to analyze "the mechanics" of the bill was expressed, however, by Senator Taft of Ohio. Wagner said "some changes" probably would be made, but expressed confidence the bill would be reported out by the committee substantially in its present form. He predicted committee action within two weeks.

The so-called "full employment" measure would require the President to submit annual "job budgets" estimating the size of the labor force and how nearly prospective spending and investment would provide the jobs needed.

If the jobs in sight were deemed insufficient, Congress would take steps designed to promote private activity, and "as a last resort, would embark on a public works program."

### OXFORD MAN REPORTED SAFE, WELL IN CHINA

Oxford, Sept. 1.—Garland Smith, a civilian interned of the Japanese Government of China for the past three years has notified his mother, Mrs. J. G. Smith, through the State Department, that he is well and safe.

It was the first word Mrs. Smith had received from her son since December, 1943, when two other sons, Robert Davis and Irvin Smith, who had been internees of the Japanese in China, were repatriated on the Swedish liner Gripsholm.

"I am well. Hoping to hear from you soon, Garland" was the brief message which his mother received yesterday.

## Liberated Americans Relate Horror Tales

Ofuna Prison Camp, Near Yokohama, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Ninety-five Americans and eight British prisoners liberated from the filth of a hidden concentration camp today related the war's most brutal tales of Japanese bestiality.

They saw one man beaten to death and seven die of malnutrition. Some were spit on in the streets on forced marches through hate crowds. Many were compelled to wear metal bits in their mouths for 48 hours at a time. Others were left with their hands tied behind them for 24 hours.

A 21-year-old pilot, Ensign Fred Turnbull, of Highland Park, Mich.,

portured after his carrier plane was shot down over Formosa, said: "I tried to die and make peace with my God. My captors tied my hands behind me, made me lie down and covered me with my parachute. I heard two shots."

Already wounded when shot down, he was too numb to feel a bullet that entered his arm, but felt one that pierced his chest. A Japanese made a practice swing at Turnbull's neck with a sword after he had pulled the prisoner's collar down and gave him first one hit and then another in the back with a bayonet.