

Saski Made New Adviser To Emperor

Japanese Taking Faltering Steps Toward Freedom

Tokyo, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Japan today placed one of the leading authorities on her tyrannical constitution within the emperor's circle of advisors as she took her first, faltering steps to carry out General Douglas MacArthur's orders, directing full freedom for all Japanese.

The government also sought to import rice to alleviate a food crisis made even more critical by a typhoon which swept over central and southern Honshu.

Simultaneously, fresh disclosures by American authorities made it appear that however trying the situation under an occupation, it would have been even worse had Japan continued the war. Fifty army advisers, experts established at other fact kept secret from the Japanese people—Japan's radar defense was so inadequate and ineffective that it could not determine whether planes approaching the homeland were friend or foe or how many there were or how high they were flying.

Dr. Saski, honorary professor at Kyoto imperial university and a leading authority on Japan's constitution, has been appointed advisor to Kido, the highest ranking consultant for the emperor.

Announcement of the appointment quickly followed new directives from Allied occupation headquarters for: Women's suffrage, encouragement of labor unions, abolition of secret requisition system, revision of monopolistic industrial controls and encouragement of liberal education. The Japanese requested MacArthur's permission to import 100,000 tons of rice from Indo-China for which "accounts have already been settled."

U. S. LABOR GROUP VISITS IN MOSCOW

Moscow, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Members of an eleven man CIO delegation from the United States toured Moscow with unusually full stomachs today as a result of two experiences with Russian hospitality.

The delegation, headed by Secretary-Treasurer James Carey of Washington, arrived here late yesterday from the world trade union conference in Paris for a week's visit to the Soviet Union.

The delegates started off their first evening as guests of the Russians at a cocktail party where they drank many toasts and consumed much food.

AUTO TAG SALES START DECEMBER 1

Raleigh, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The first of 750,000 1946 license plates are now on their way to the 60 distributing agencies in the state and sales will begin December 1. Motor Vehicles Commissioner Boddie Ward said today.

The new plates have yellow numerals on a black background. Through September 29, a total of 669,000 1945 plates was sold, compared with 657,000 for the comparable period last year. The 12,000 gain was attributed to the importation of many second-hand cars.

Truman Is To Speed Up Change Over

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—President Truman has called upon his cabinet and other federal officials for "vigorous and united action" looking to early adoption of his full reconversion program.

The White House today made public letters in which the President assigned responsibility to each of the officials for promoting various phases of the legislative program—ranging from domestic control of atomic energy to "full employment" measures.

The letters called for immediate reports on the status of the many proposals embraced in his last message to Congress. He also sought, subsequent, twice a month reports to keep him up to date.

Copies of the reports will go to John W. Snyder, reconversion chief, to whom Mr. Truman gave general responsibility for coordinating the activities of the other agencies.

SICK BOY GETS CHRISTMAS NOW



IT MAY BE NOW OR NOT AT ALL for little Pinky Lee Dyer, 3, shown enjoying his Christmas tree with his mother at Constantine, Mich. Doctors say "Pinky" is doomed by a cancerous infection and probably will not live more than a month. (International)

Lawmakers Asking Laval Aides Uncover New 'Evidence'

The country's wave of post-war labor disputes brought Congressional reaction today as party leaders went on record favoring new anti-strike legislation.

As new anti-strike work stoppages today kept the hills across the country at 452,000, prominent legislators said they favored repeal of the Smith-Corona labor disputes act which permits strikes if workers vote in favor of them.

They said they wanted new legislation which made "unions and management" responsible for observance of contracts.

In Washington, a legislative conference to end the critical soft coal strikes remained deadlocked and the government prepared for possible rationing of manufactured gas. The soft coal operators, and John L. Lewis, U.M.W. boss were called back for another session today by Labor Secretary Schwelb.

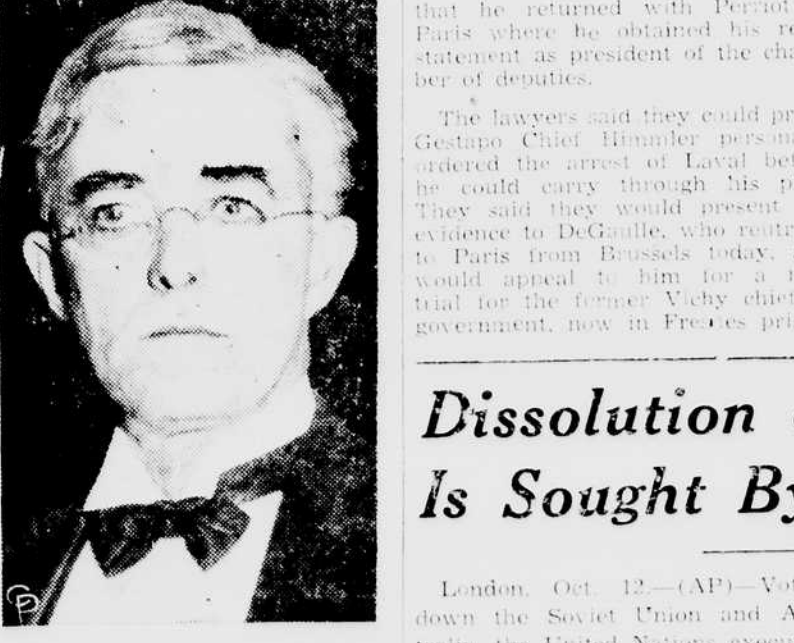
As no agreement came over the issue of recognition of Lewis' foremen's union, the coal shortage in the six state strike area became more serious. Nearly 200,000 workers from almost 500 mines have left their jobs since the walkout started 32 days ago and cold weather in Pennsylvania aggravated a already serious situation.

MEMBERS OF DOMEI VOTE DISSOLUTION

Tokyo, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Member newspapers of the Domei news agency voted today to dissolve the agency, the only Japanese news service.

The proposal, which was put up both as a news service and as a semi-official, subsidized news propaganda agency and cabinet mouthpiece, was voted upon until some new service is established.

Sees Bomb Threat



APPEARING before the joint hearings of the Senate Military and Commerce Committees, Dr. Irving Langmuir, of the General Electric Laboratories, declared the atomic bomb to be a world threat unless outlawed. He urged creation of a National Research Foundation to keep step with future scientific advance. (International)

Typhoon Strikes Okinawa, Killing American Troops, 127 Ships Are Damaged

Superforts Drop Food To Troops

69 Japs Are Killed, Homes Destroyed; 400 Prisoners Dead

(By The Associated Press)

Okinawa today was a shambles reminiscent of the recent battles which swept the island not so long ago in the wake of a typhoon that killed three American navy personnel, left ten sailors missing and over 100 soldiers injured and sank, damaged or beached 127 naval vessels.

The typhoon, which struck Okinawa Tuesday after having twisted 150 miles to the southwest for 24 hours, swept northward killing at least 69 Japanese, flooding 8,000 houses, washing away 81 bridges and leaving 20,000 homeless in central and southern Honshu.

Fifty American Superfortresses from the Marianas delivered 234 tons of food to the 100,000 troops on Okinawa today. Approximately twice that amount will be transported to them during the next three days by planes from Guam.

In addition to food, the troops need shelter facilities to replace the tents and temporary buildings which were demolished or heavily damaged by the blow.

Parked planes were rolled about by the typhoon. The island's food stock, which had been nearly exhausted, and hospital patients had a nightmarish time through the tempest.

Official reports conceded to be fragmentary because of limited communications—from army headquarters at Manila and fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor listed these losses:

- Three navy men killed and ten missing.
- One hundred soldiers injured.
- Four hundred prisoners of war killed.
- Five small naval vessels sunk.
- Fifty ships, presumably small, and 10 other naval auxiliaries beached on Okinawa's coast.
- Shore installations including docking facilities, extensively damaged.

1945 CROP OF BABIES MAY TOP LAST YEAR'S

Wilson, Oct. 12.—Wilson county's 1945 crop of "babies" may exceed the 1,688 babies born here in 1944, a check-up showed today.

The register of deeds office showed 1,590 children had already been born in the first nine months of this year in this county.

In the month of September 100 babies were born in Wilson township alone. There are 10 townships in the county.

ANSWER IS SOUGHT TO MARKET ISSUE

London, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A conservative faction began to move in common today to pin the labor government to a direct answer on reports that it intends to abolish dealings in cotton futures markets.

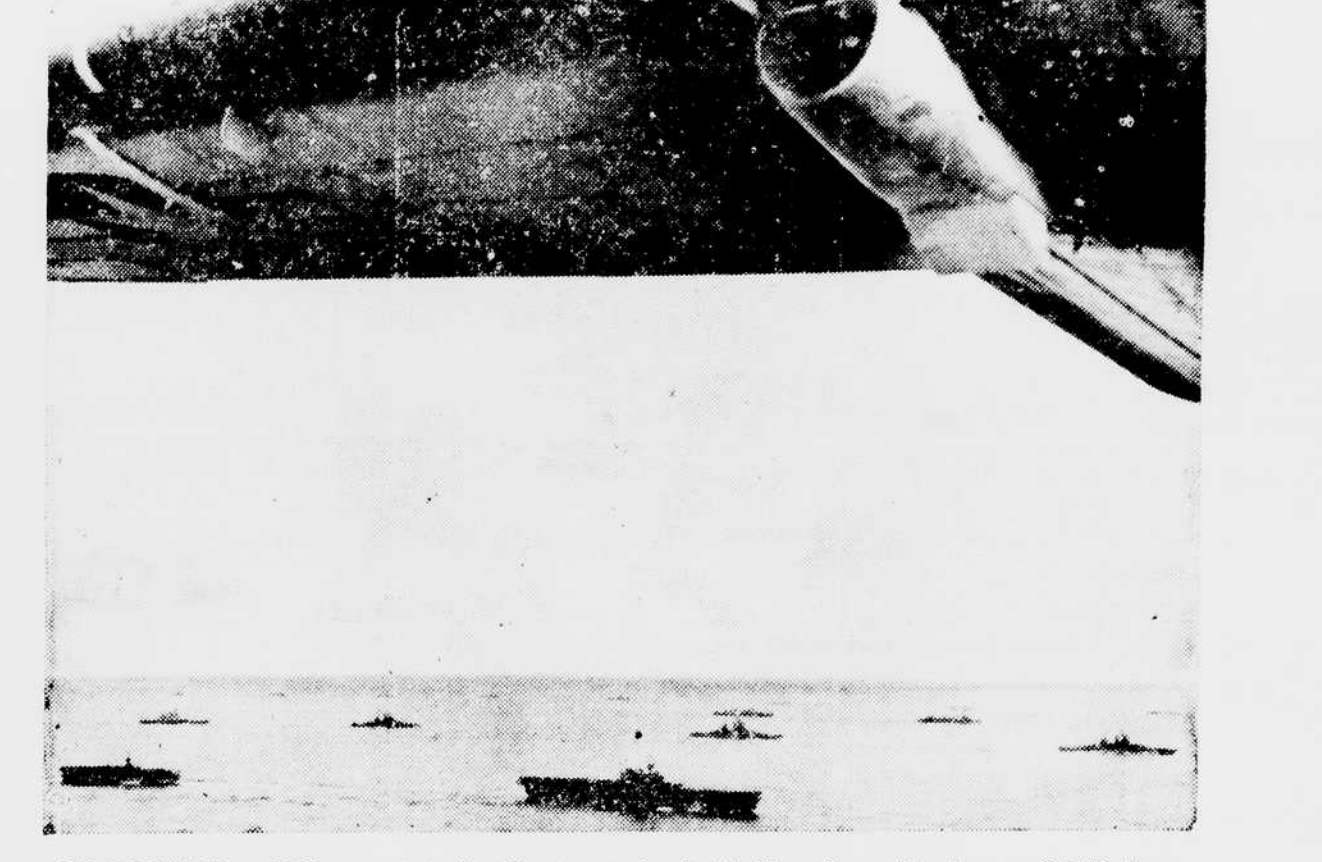
Trade circles buzzed with rumors the government might ban reopening of the Liverpool cotton market.

Dissolution of Old League Is Sought By U. N. Group

London, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Voting down the Soviet Union and Australia, the United Nations executive committee recommended dissolution of the old League of Nations today and suggested that the new world peace organization take over its non-political functions.

The Russians and Australians objected in a 10 to 2 vote that such a move might make the United Nations just a continuation of the league. They proposed that the league be maintained until after the United Nations organization has been established.

U. S. FLEET UNITS HEAD EAST FOR NAVY DAY FETE



OFF THE PANAMA COAST, en route to East Coast ports for the big Navy Day celebrations on Oct. 27, these Pacific Fleet units were photographed some 300 miles west of the Canal. In the foreground is the far-famed U.S.S. Enterprise. Just astern is a light carrier of the Independence class, followed by battleships of the New Mexico class and at right are cruisers of the Omaha class. Official Navy photo. (International)

House-Approved Tax Bill Goes To Rebellious Senate

President Assails Reac Discrimination With DAR Ranks

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—President Harry S. Truman today sharply criticized racial discrimination in making public a letter concerning the refusal of the Daughters of the American Revolution to grant the use of Constitution Hall here to a negro group for a musical concert.

The Chief Executive said, however, he was powerless to interfere with the ban. He sent the letter to the negro representative from New York, Adam C. Powell, whose wife, Hazel Scott, was refused use of the DAR's Constitution Hall for a concert October 26.

Artistic talent "is not the exclusive property of any one race or group," the President wrote Powell.

"One of the marks of a democracy is the willingness to respect and remark talent without regard to race, origin or talent. We have just brought to a successful conclusion a war against totalitarianism which endangered racial progress."

The bill was approved by the House yesterday, 343 to 10. George announced that the Senate Finance Committee which he heads will start a three day hearing Monday on the measure.

I make the tax bill, the atomic energy bill has hardly started its trip through Congress and President Truman is said to be concerned about that.

Mr. Truman was reported trying to persuade lawmakers to put on speed in connection with atomic matters.

This bill would create a nine-man atomic energy commission which would have vast power over the peace time development of atomic force in the United States.

The House Military Committee is considering the bill and has postponed any decision until next week.

The Senate is moving more slowly. It hasn't even sent the bill to a committee. It has been unable to decide which of its regular groups should consider it.

Therefore, support piled up today for creating a new Senate committee, even though Mr. Truman is reported to frown on this matter.

Senator Vandenberg and other Republicans got behind a resolution offered by a Democrat, Senator McMahon, to set up a new Senate group.

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