



No. 15,374 ONE PENNY

Treat with care  
for extra wear  
**Bear Brand**  
Utility Stockings

# PEACE AT MIDNIGHT

## Japan surrenders unconditionally

### ALLIED FORCES TOLD: SUSPEND OPERATIONS

JAPAN has surrendered unconditionally. This news was announced last night simultaneously in the four Allied capitals—London, Washington, Moscow and Chungking. Allied forces have been ordered to 'suspend offensive action.'

#### TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW ARE VJ DAYS

In a visit of less than five minutes the Japanese Minister in Berne last night handed over the Tokio reply which Mr. Leland Harrison, the United States Minister, telephoned to President Truman. The Note consisted of only 160 code words.

The official Swiss communiqué to-night said: "At 8.10 p.m. to-day the Japanese Minister in Berne handed to the Foreign Office the Japanese Government's reply to the Allied declaration transmitted to Japan by the United States, Great Britain, Russia, and China on Saturday.

#### TENSION TABLE: HOUR BY HOUR

### How Tokio kept world waiting

HERE is yesterday's time-table of events while the world waited for news. British time is used.

6.48 a.m.—United States Federal engineers heard Tokio transmitting long code message to Switzerland.

6.51 a.m.—Japanese News Agency said: "It is learned that an imperial message accepting the Potsdam declaration will be forthcoming soon."

10 a.m.—A Japanese radio transmission to Occupied Asia promised an announcement at 1 p.m.

11 a.m.—Japanese transmitters sent Government code signals to ships at sea.

11.10 a.m.—Paris radio, quoting a Berne message, said the Swiss Foreign Office had received Japan's answer. The White House later said the answer was received at noon, and added that its contents would be disclosed simultaneously in the four Allied capitals some time that day.

11.12 a.m.—Tokio broadcast code messages to Japanese officials in Stockholm.

12 noon—Swiss radio said: "Japan has accepted the capitulation offer."

12.47 p.m.—Japanese News Agency began transmitting the Emperor's speech, which was the statement previously promised for 1 p.m.

1.38 p.m.—Tokio radio promised a "very important announcement for noon Wednesday (Tokio time) 4 a.m. B.S.T."

3 p.m.—Tokio radio in a broadcast directed to North America in English reported that the "Japanese Government's reply to the four Powers is now on its way to the Japanese Minister in Berne."

4.40 p.m.—The Swiss Political Department denied that the Japanese Note had been received.

5.30 p.m.—White House issued Berne's Legation's denial that coded cables received this morning were "the answer awaited by the whole world."

7.10 p.m.—The Japanese reply was handed to Swiss Government.

#### 'Not the reply'

The White House last night released for publication a cable received by the Swiss Legation in Washington from its political bureau in Berne stating:—

"With reference to a telephone conversation this morning between M. Grassi, Swiss Charge d'Affaires, and Mr. Byrnes, United States Secretary, the Legation of Switzerland wishes to confirm the receipt of the following cable from its political bureau at Berne received at 3.50 p.m. B.S.T. 'Very urgent. Japanese Legation reports coded cables it received this morning do not contain answer awaited by whole world. Signed. Politique.'

Brussels radio heard by the A.P. quoted a Vatican spokesman as saying that during the last month the Pope had advised to the Japanese Government of the necessity of ending useless resistance against the cushion power of the Allies, and suggested that Japan should accept the terms imposed by the Allies.—Reuter.

#### Temporary mass unemployment

is bound to come, according to Government officials, and a peak figure of 10,000,000 unemployed next spring is forecast. Already some 1,000,000 out of work, and the re-employment programme is off to a slow, laborious start.

Preparation of the actual peace treaty with Japan, which will not be ready for some years until the Allies are ready to withdraw all controls, will be turned over to a slow, laborious start.

#### 65 tons of gold go home

Six hundred and sixty-five tons of gold belonging to Holland have been sent by special train from Wolverhampton for transfer to the Netherlands.

The gold brought from America 18 months ago, has been kept in special safes surrounded by barbed wire, guarded by armed men and protected by an elaborate system of alarm signals.

#### U.S. BLACK MARKET MEN SELL OUT

Daily Mail Special Correspondent

New York, Tuesday

BLACK marketeers after four lush years of profits to-day were unloading their piles of nylons, silk, shoes, petrol coupons and food ration cards all over America at greatly reduced prices.

Scotch whisky has suddenly become available at liquor stores, and precious canned goods—sardines, salmon, tunny fish, and fruit—have turned up on retailers' shelves.

#### FOR VARIETY

All sorts of additions may be made to cabbage or savoys cooked in this way.

3. Boil bacon occasionally.

4. Serve at once. Keeping hot or reheating destroys the vitamin C.

5. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

6. Boil briskly for 10-15 minutes only.

7. Skim off any liquid. Use for gravy, soups or salads.

8. Serve at once. Keeping hot or reheating destroys the vitamin C.

9. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

10. Serve at once. Keeping hot or reheating destroys the vitamin C.

11. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

12. Serve at once. Keeping hot or reheating destroys the vitamin C.

13. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

14. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

15. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

16. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

17. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

18. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

19. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

20. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

21. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

22. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

23. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

24. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

25. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

26. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

27. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

28. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

29. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

30. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

31. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

32. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

33. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

34. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

35. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

36. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

37. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

38. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

39. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

40. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

41. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

42. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

43. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

44. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

45. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

46. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

47. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

48. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

49. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

50. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

51. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

52. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

53. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

54. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

55. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

56. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

57. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

58. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

59. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

60. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

61. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

62. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

63. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

64. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

65. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

66. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

67. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

68. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

69. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

70. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

71. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

72. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

73. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

74. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

75. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

76. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

77. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

78. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

79. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

80. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

81. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

82. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

83. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

84. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

85. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

86. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

87. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

88. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

89. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

90. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

91. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

92. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

93. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

94. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

95. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

96. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

97. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

98. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

99. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

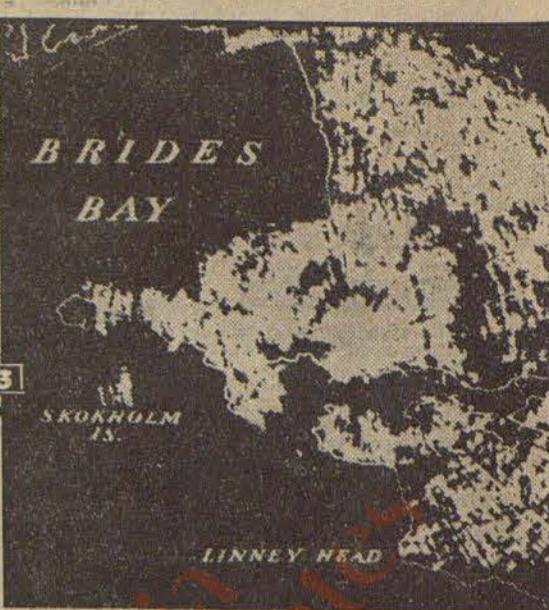
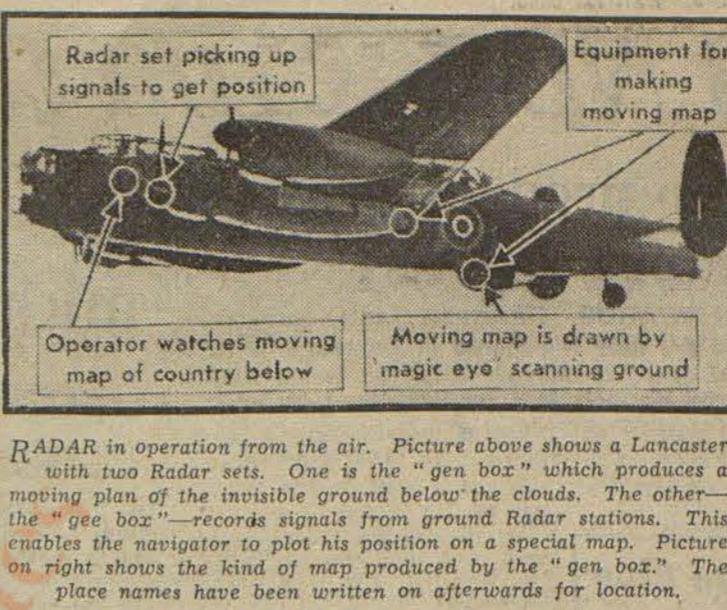
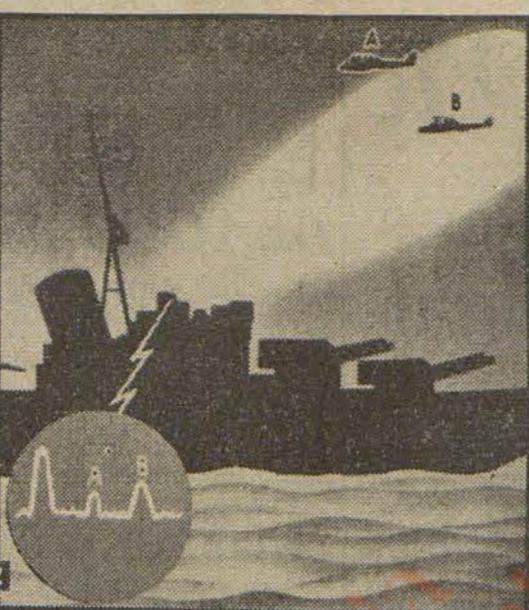
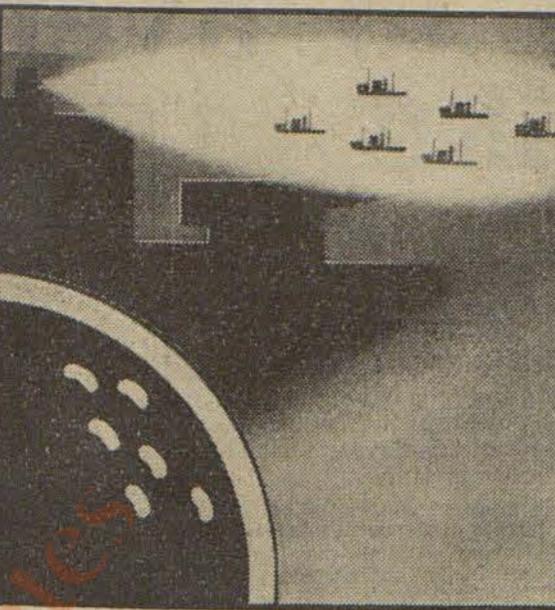
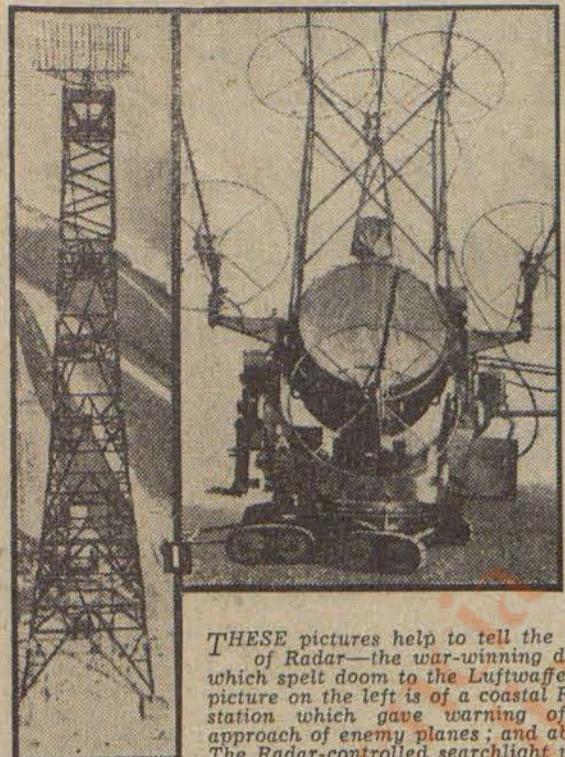
100. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

101. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.

102. Before serving add a teaspoon of margarine if possible, and toss well.



# NEWS ABOUT TWO GIANT STRIDES BY SCIENCE



THESE pictures help to tell the story of Radar—the war-winning device which spelt doom to the Luftwaffe. 1: picture on the left is of a coastal Radar station which gave warning of the approach of enemy planes; and above: The Radar-controlled searchlight which locates the invisible plane so exactly

that the lamp can be pointed straight at the aircraft before the light is switched on. This was used extensively against the flying-bombs. 2: The diagrams above show how warships detect enemy ships and planes by Radar. Left: The Radar beam has picked up enemy warships whose position is indicated on a cathode ray tube (inset). Right: Of the two planes caught in the beam the one more firmly held is shown on the screen (inset) as the taller of the inverted V's on the flicking green line. The lump on the left of the tube is the permanent Radar transmission signal.

3: RADAR in operation from the air. Picture above shows a Lancaster with two Radar sets. One is the "gen box" which produces a moving plan of the invisible ground below the clouds. The other—the "gee box"—records signals from ground Radar stations. This enables the navigator to plot his position on a special map. Picture on right shows the kind of map produced by the "gen box". The place names have been written on afterwards for location.

## Radar secrets out: Now Britain puts it on peace work

By COURtenay EDWARDS  
Daily Mail Air Correspondent

WHILE the curtain of war-time secrecy was yesterday being drawn back to reveal the marvels of Radar, British scientists were hard at work adapting the war-winning "Magic Eye" to peace-time uses.

These are the goals: safe all-weather flying by night and day; sea voyages without risk of collision or shipwreck in the thickest fog; foolproof road transport operation.

Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, gave the clue to the scientists' aspirations on peace-time Radar when he told me in London yesterday:

Radar, which made a bigger contribution to final victory over Germany than any other scientific factor, possesses far more immediate potentialities for the service of the human race than even the splitting of the atom.

As chairman of the Radio Board from 1942 to 1945, Sir Stafford was largely responsible for the co-ordination of Radar research in Britain.

### Navigation

His hopes for Radar's peace-time usefulness were yesterday echoed by Sir Robert Watson-Watt, "father" of Radar, who, as far back as 1935, put forward the first practical proposal for navigation by radio waves.

He told me last night: "Civil aviation of the future will fly on Radar in the same way as the war has been largely fought on Radar."

"It will reduce the tollerance, burden and cost that would otherwise be imposed on air crews and threatens to make the navigator an almost obsolescent specimen, though we shall always need him."

"On the marine side, there are comparable things to be done in the way of giving the Merchant Navy Radar to help with navigation and piloting."

"GEE" was a navigational system which told our bombers where they were at any moment on their way to Germany, and made possible the concentrated bombing of the 1,000-plane raids. It was used by D-Day, by aircraft and assault landing craft.

The time taken for the echo to return from the transmitter is measured by causing ripples in a pattern of light on a fluorescent cathode-ray tube.

Now, years later, the truth is out. The scientists were Radar pioneers.

### THESE ARE THE BACK ROOM BOYS



HERE are some of the men who worked for years to develop radar photographed yesterday. From left to right: Messrs. R. J.



THE first three women to operate Radar—Miss Brooker, Mrs. Jefferson, and Mrs. Parry.

### The brains

VILLAGEERS speculated when the little group of scientists got together in the Crown and Castle Hotel at Orford, Suffolk.

"Here go the brains," they would say, as the men walked through the main street to the island where they held their experiments.

Three 250ft. wooden masts set up on a shingle started the murmur of a secret ray—a ray that stopped cars, that would bring down planes.

Now, years later, the truth is out. The scientists were Radar pioneers.

to their targets, "watching" them all the way and even telling them when to drop their bombs.

The Pathfinder force started using "Oboe" in March, 1943, and the method was used to knock out German coastal batteries just before D-Day.

Thus did Bomber Command use Radar in attack. Its uses in other R.A.F. commands, by the Royal Navy and by the Army's anti-aircraft gunners and searchlight crews, was no less striking.

Radar helped the Navy sink the Bismarck and the Scharnhorst, brought victory in the battle of Matapan.

Uncannily searching out the lurking U-boats, it enabled sea and air power to defeat the submarine menace. Victory in the battle of the Bay of Biscay may not have been achieved without Radar.

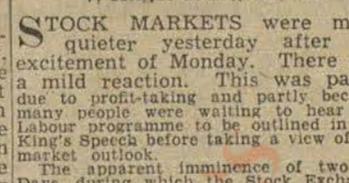
Radar—the word means "Radio Detection and Ranging"—made it possible for our ack-ack gunners to shoot down most of the flying bombs. It was even able to track the course of the 3,000 m.p.h. V2's.

Even more remarkable is "Oboe," by means of which Radar operators in Britain and the U.S. 8th

Bomber Command and the U.S. 8th

sitting in England guided bombers

### And this is what they did



THESE maps show how Britain's Radar protection grew in six years. In 1935 only a small area of Suffolk was covered. In 1941 Radar protected the whole of the country.

TO-DAY'S BIRTHDAY

The day's birthday is towards increased stability, but you will have to display special care in dealing with a business affairs. Your prospects are below par. Pleasing incidents can be expected in home life.

PROFIT-TAKING IN MARKETS

By L. D. WILLIAMS, City Editor, 7, Angel-court, E.C.2.

STOCK MARKETS were much quieter yesterday after the excitement of Monday. There was a minor setback, but partly due to growing panic and partly to many people waiting to hear the Labour programme to be out in the market outlook.

The apparent inactivity of two VJ Day dividends made the Stock Exchange would be closed, also made for a slackening.

The total of marks received in the official lists dropped sharply to 8,507,000,000, from 11,200,000 on Monday's record of 11,200,000.

Eastern Bonds fluctuate

FOR EASTERN securities moved irregularly. But changes were small and for the most part real big gains were held.

Japan Bonds were good again.

First issues of 1-2 to 3-4, but closed mostly unchanged.

There was still an active business in

United States Bonds rose 9d to 45s 3d.

WALL-STREET CLOSES FIRM. Rails and Steel recovered from a fall on Wall-street, while other favourites advanced selectively.

Towards the close gains of fractions to 1-2 were made, but the market was still

desultory and awaiting official word on

turnover. 910,000 shares, comprising 865

512 rose 189 (1d), Dow Jones

averages 1,642 (1d), Utilities 32.55 (32.42).

U.S. COTTON—New York: Spot 15 up,

25,217, futures 10 to 12 up—Oct 22.79

Dec 22.81 (22.79), Mar 22.82 (22.79)

July 22.82 (22.79), Sept 22.82 (22.79)

Oct 22.77 (22.67), Dec 22.82 (22.71),

May 22.74 (22.65), May 22.74 (22.61),

July 22.48 (22.35).

Share movements

RISSES

Ang.-Malay 13/6-1/3 Hars and Cst.

Asoc. Ind. 22/10-1/1 Hung. 71/18-1/2

Aust. Dr. 26/4-1/4 Ind. Eng. 22/1-1/2

Baltic 14/2-1/2 Ind. Eng. 22/1-1/2

Bolevar 4/3-6/3 Ind. Eng. 22/1-1/2

C. & C. 40/3-1/9 Ind. Eng. 22/1-1/2

Chile 38/2-1/2 Ind. Eng. 22/1-1/2

China 15/1-2/3 Ind. Eng. 22/1-1/2

</

# Mr. KENDALL BRINGS MPs HIS NEW £100 CAR

U.S. HAS A DAY OF REJOICING

From COL 2, PAGE ONE

council of Foreign Ministers, which was established at the Potsdam Conference.

Officials said the major difference in the attitude of the U.S. and Germany was the fact that Germany contained within its own borders the necessary raw materials for waging war. Japan does not, and thus control of Japan's war-making power will be greatly simplified.

The United States intends to use the Emperor as a means of restoring peace throughout the Pacific.

Other news on the American front was the revelation that all American Navy warships and auxiliary vessels now being built that are not 50 per cent. or more completed will probably be scrapped.

These craft do not include 95 capital ships and smaller vessels on which construction work has already been halted.

America to-day is girding herself for peace, and it will be the biggest triumph in history if the Japanese reply turns out to be evasive and not the simple, unqualified acceptance of the Allied terms which this country believes it to be.

**Labour plans for trade**

From COL 8, PAGE ONE

tion will be sought from all quarters, including the United States.

Every effort will be made to discover the most efficient means for assisting the early development of British industry.

Nationalisation of coal mines, and of the railways, is part of the Labour policy, which has been widely publicised and is expected to be announced in the King's Speech by their supporters.

But Labour has promised to improve and increase the means and methods of distribution—a vital Socialist platform plank, and this is the first definite contribution before it can be achieved.

The general impression is that Mr. Attlee's Government will not adopt any wild-cat schemes nor any short-cuts to the form of prosperity which they hope to produce.

The shortest cut will be the nationalisation of the Bank of England.

Though this may appear to be nothing more than a formal procedure after the experiences of the war, and is accepted as such by those who have been in control, it can only be by the foundations for more drastic steps when the country is not at war.

The nationalisation of the coal mines, which may be delayed somewhat because the Labour Government are intent on increased production of coal at once, is none the less certain.

Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, Minister of Fuel and Power, is preparing the necessary legislation.

Meanwhile, however, he plans to improve production by changes in the working conditions and the scales of pay for miners.

The King's speech, which is being prepared by Ministers, is likely to be one of the longest in modern history, and will outline the policy which Ministers hope to develop, not only in this present session of Parliament—which lasts a year—but for the next five years.

In general terms it will be a statement of Labour's election policy designed to satisfy and not disappoint either section of the Labour majority returned to the House of Commons.

At all times it will be necessary for Mr. Attlee to bear in mind the eagerness of his rank and file, but it is clear from the indications emerging from Downing Street that he is set on laying down a firm foundation of a balanced policy and not unduly pandering to the politics of the moment.

'Ready to produce—why no factory for us?'

By MURRAY EDWARDS

GRANTHAM (Lincs), Tuesday.

PEOPLE who are near the House of Commons when Parliament opens to-morrow will look twice when they see Mr. Denis Kendall, M.P. for Grantham, arrive.

Mr. Kendall will be driving the latest thing in cars, something never seen on the road before. It is a new 7-h.p. £100 Brusa, which the designers claim will be the family car of the future.

Up to now the car has never been on the road. To-day's 11-mile trip from Grantham to London will be its first journey.

For 12 months eight engineers have been working on the new car. They ended last night a 48-hour non-stop shift behind the locked doors of a makeshift factory on the Grantham-Leicester road, where the car was born.

They swore to have it ready for to-day's journey so that M.P.s could see it at a distance. The car that can leave the factory with a £100 price ticket on it looks like.

There will be no time even to get a licence so the Brusa will be run on trade plates.

The new car is bigger than a Ford 8 or an Austin 7. From the outside there is nothing odd about it, but inside everything is back to the Japanese attack fell.

We rejoice that these territories will soon be purged of the Japanese invader.

Here at home you have earned rest from the unceasing efforts you have had all over without complaint through so many dark years.

I have no doubt that throughout industry generally the Government lead on the matter of victory holidays will be followed and that to-morrow (Wednesday) and Thursday will everywhere be treated as days of holidays.

There are some who must necessarily remain at work on these days to maintain essential services, and I am sure they can be relied upon to carry on.

When we return to work on Friday morning we must turn again to the great tasks before us. But for the moment let all who can relax and enjoy themselves in the knowledge of work well done.

Peace has once again come to the world. Let us thank God for this great deliverance and His mercy. Long live the King.

After Mr. Attlee's announcement of the National Anthems of the four nations—Britain, United States, Soviet Union, and China—were played, and then followed a short religious service.

YESTERDAY'S DAVIES, a Deptford hospital sister, was yesterday found dead near Tottenham Corner on Epsom Downs after police had received an anonymous note. A razor blade was found nearby. Sister Davies, who was 35, had been missing since last June. She had apparently been dead for at least six weeks. "Daily Mail" picture.

## RAIL TALKS IN FINAL STAGE

Agreement near

The rail talks, now in their third week, were adjourned again last night without a final decision having been reached on the new nationalisation scheme.

A provisional minimum of 5s. a day for the lowest-paid workers was announced last week, but this does not become operative until the unions and the companies have agreed on the increases to be given to the higher-paid workers.

Some progress towards total agreement was made yesterday, and there are hopes that the negotiations will be concluded to-day.

## £500 catch by Scots drifter

The Peterhead, Scotland, herring-drifter Young Dawn landed the season's highest herring catch yesterday—180 crans, more than 140,000 pounds of quality fish, worth £500, overflown from the hold on to the deck, and took the crew of 10 men several hours to haul aboard.

He said that another company which used to make steam rollers after the war had been given the factory and that they were ready to move in any day.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production, which controls the factories that Grantham workers who claim the town ought to have the new car factory.

Mr. Kendall said: "We have had to put off 3,000 workers who were making 20mm guns that are no longer needed. Now the Government have not let us use the redundant space to build cars and tractors although they are desperately needed."

**Pots and pans**

He said that another company which used to make steam rollers after the war had been given the factory and that they were ready to move in any day.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production, which controls the factories that

Grantham workers who claim the town ought to have the new car factory.

Mr. Kendall said: "We have had to put off 3,000 workers who were making 20mm guns that are no longer needed. Now the Government have not let us use the redundant space to build cars and tractors although they are desperately needed."

**Posters and pans**

He said that another company which used to make steam rollers after the war had been given the factory and that they were ready to move in any day.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production, which controls the factories that

Grantham workers who claim the town ought to have the new car factory.

Mr. Kendall said: "We have had to put off 3,000 workers who were making 20mm guns that are no longer needed. Now the Government have not let us use the redundant space to build cars and tractors although they are desperately needed."

**Posters and pans**

He said that another company which used to make steam rollers after the war had been given the factory and that they were ready to move in any day.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production, which controls the factories that

Grantham workers who claim the town ought to have the new car factory.

Mr. Kendall said: "We have had to put off 3,000 workers who were making 20mm guns that are no longer needed. Now the Government have not let us use the redundant space to build cars and tractors although they are desperately needed."

**Posters and pans**

He said that another company which used to make steam rollers after the war had been given the factory and that they were ready to move in any day.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production, which controls the factories that

Grantham workers who claim the town ought to have the new car factory.

Mr. Kendall said: "We have had to put off 3,000 workers who were making 20mm guns that are no longer needed. Now the Government have not let us use the redundant space to build cars and tractors although they are desperately needed."

**Posters and pans**

He said that another company which used to make steam rollers after the war had been given the factory and that they were ready to move in any day.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production, which controls the factories that

Grantham workers who claim the town ought to have the new car factory.

Mr. Kendall said: "We have had to put off 3,000 workers who were making 20mm guns that are no longer needed. Now the Government have not let us use the redundant space to build cars and tractors although they are desperately needed."

**Posters and pans**

He said that another company which used to make steam rollers after the war had been given the factory and that they were ready to move in any day.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production, which controls the factories that

Grantham workers who claim the town ought to have the new car factory.

Mr. Kendall said: "We have had to put off 3,000 workers who were making 20mm guns that are no longer needed. Now the Government have not let us use the redundant space to build cars and tractors although they are desperately needed."

**Posters and pans**

He said that another company which used to make steam rollers after the war had been given the factory and that they were ready to move in any day.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production, which controls the factories that

Grantham workers who claim the town ought to have the new car factory.

Mr. Kendall said: "We have had to put off 3,000 workers who were making 20mm guns that are no longer needed. Now the Government have not let us use the redundant space to build cars and tractors although they are desperately needed."

**Posters and pans**

He said that another company which used to make steam rollers after the war had been given the factory and that they were ready to move in any day.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production, which controls the factories that

Grantham workers who claim the town ought to have the new car factory.

Mr. Kendall said: "We have had to put off 3,000 workers who were making 20mm guns that are no longer needed. Now the Government have not let us use the redundant space to build cars and tractors although they are desperately needed."

**Posters and pans**

He said that another company which used to make steam rollers after the war had been given the factory and that they were ready to move in any day.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production, which controls the factories that

Grantham workers who claim the town ought to have the new car factory.

Mr. Kendall said: "We have had to put off 3,000 workers who were making 20mm guns that are no longer needed. Now the Government have not let us use the redundant space to build cars and tractors although they are desperately needed."

**Posters and pans**

He said that another company which used to make steam rollers after the war had been given the factory and that they were ready to move in any day.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production, which controls the factories that

Grantham workers who claim the town ought to have the new car factory.

Mr. Kendall said: "We have had to put off 3,000 workers who were making 20mm guns that are no longer needed. Now the Government have not let us use the redundant space to build cars and tractors although they are desperately needed."

**Posters and pans**

He said that another company which used to make steam rollers after the war had been given the factory and that they were ready to move in any day.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production, which controls the factories that

Grantham workers who claim the town ought to have the new car factory.

Mr. Kendall said: "We have had to put off 3,000 workers who were making 20mm guns that are no longer needed. Now the Government have not let us use the redundant space to build cars and tractors although they are desperately needed."

**Posters and pans**

He said that another company which used to make steam rollers after the war had been given the factory and that they were ready to move in any day.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production, which controls the factories that

Grantham workers who claim the town ought to have the new car factory.

Mr. Kendall said: "We have had to put off 3,000 workers who were making 20mm guns that are no longer needed. Now the Government have not let us use the redundant space to build cars and tractors although they are desperately needed."

**Posters and pans**

He said that another company which used to make steam rollers after the war had been given the factory and that they were ready to move in any day.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production, which controls the factories that

Grantham workers who claim the town ought to have the new car factory.

Mr. Kendall said: "We have had to put off 3,000 workers who were making 20mm guns that are no longer needed. Now the Government have not let us use the redundant space to build cars and tractors although they are desperately needed."

**Posters and pans**

He said that another company which used to make steam rollers after the war had been given the factory and that they were ready to move in any day.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production, which controls the factories that

Grantham workers who claim the town ought to have the new car factory.

Mr. Kendall said: "We have had to put off 3,000 workers who were making 20mm guns that are no longer needed. Now the Government have not let us use the redundant space to build cars and tractors although they are desperately needed."

**Posters and pans**

He said that another company which used to make steam rollers after the war had been given the factory and that they were ready to move in any day.

The Ministry of Aircraft Production, which controls the factories that

Grantham workers who claim the town ought to have the new car factory.

Mr. Kendall said: "We have had to put off 3,000 workers who were making 20mm guns that are no longer needed. Now the Government have not let us use the redundant space to build cars and tractors although they are desperately needed."

**Posters and pans**

He said that another company which used to make steam