

Japs Learn Realities of Surrender

People Warned Against Wishful Thinking; Hope For Lenient Terms

(By The Associated Press)
Japanese down to the little man in the street learned the cold facts of surrender Tuesday, were warned against wishful thinking and given the sugar-coated pill that Allied terms may be "somewhat lenient."

An imperial announcement, broadcast by Tokyo, told the people for the first time that their emperor had sent surrender envoys to Manila to learn the conditions of capitulation.

The announcement was terse, without the details, but the Tokyo press printed considerable about what has transpired within the empire's most historic fortnight. "Face Cold Facts"

"Be prepared to face cold facts" was the stark heading of an article in the newspaper Mainichi which bluntly said the empire would have to accept a "conqueror's terms."

This completely realistic editorial warned against "wishful thinking" and said the people should never forget "that we have been completely defeated."

be "somewhat lenient" was the be "somewhat lenient" was the conclusion reached by the semi-official Domesi news agency in its analysis of the Potsdam declaration, basis for Japan's surrender.

Domesi, in one of the day-long series of broadcasts recorded by the FCC, said it found words here and there in the declaration that indicated Allied surrender terms, as compared with those given Germany, "are somewhat lenient." While drawing this conclusion, it added:

Hopes for Leniency

"The fact that [the Allies] will regard Japan as a defeated nation and will punish her harshly and severely is quite evident... Therefore, there is not an iota of doubt that the acceptance of the declaration is an acceptance of surrender conditions."

As an indication of what it interpreted as leniency, Domesi pointed to these things:

Disarmed Japanese troops would be returned to their homes to lead peaceful lives and would not be employed "for labor as in the case of Germany."

The expressed Allied desire to "revive the democratic tendencies" which Domesi said had been recognized among the Japanese in the past.

Permit given Japan to maintain peaceful industries, have access to raw materials and participate in world trade.

Indications that the area of occupation would be limited "entirely different from the total occupation as carried out in Germany."

Jap Kwangtung Army Surrenders To Soviet Forces

London, Aug. 21 (UP)—Surrender of the entire Japanese Fifth Kwangtung army was announced tonight by Khabarovsk radio which revealed that large units of the Kwangtung army were marching into Russian prisoner cages after mutinying and killing their officers.

Khabarovsk reported endless columns of Japanese soldiers, marching down dusty Manchurian roads, stripped of firearms, swords and vehicles surrendered to the first Soviet forces they met.

One of the first units to surrender was the Seventh Manchurian regiment which had retreated into the mountains to continue resistance. However, regimental emissaries came into the Russian lines to reveal that the troops had mutinied and killed 20 of their officers who had refused to cease resistance.

Unrest Reported

The Fifth Kwangtung army capitulated in its entirety, from the commander, Lt. Gen. Simizu Noritsugu, "on down," Khabarovsk said.

The First Manchurian division marched into captivity with its battle colors flying but all weapons cast away.

A Japanese private, identified as Nizhe Kahanogu, told the Russians that unrest among the soldiers had been rampant for some time. He said they had no food, that one bowl of rice a day was their only nourishment.

Soldiers in the Manchurian

(Continued on Page 6-A, Col. 4)



MacARTHUR'S AIDE TOWERS OVER JAP ENVOYS—Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby (left), intelligence officer on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff, towers over Japanese surrender delegates in Manila. Lieut. Gen. Takashiro Kawata (second from left), vice chief of the Japanese imperial staff, and head of the surrender arrangement delegation, talks to his aides at MacArthur's headquarters. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto.)

Government Prepares To Modify Consumer Credit Controls Soon

Rent Ceilings May Come Off; Nylons Back by Thanksgiving

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—The government unwrapped a big bundle of news for American homes and business today.

Your rent ceilings—if you live in certain places—may come off very soon. They'll go where wartime swollen populations dwindle. Not elsewhere for months.

Nylon stockings will be back by Thanksgiving, or at the latest by Christmas. So says WPR. It revoked the order controlling production of nylon and rayon.

The government is considering modifying credit controls, but not wiping them out. This would take longer, easier, but not as easy as it was.

Businessmen were told to build all the new factories, plants and additions they could. The government killed controls on the act of building but kept controls on some materials, like lumber.

Workers Demand Raises

In Detroit 280,000 CIO auto workers were demanding a 30 per cent wage increase, without waiting for industry to get fully converted to peacetime.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, new veterans administrator, said that a job is the returning veteran's "greatest concern, but he declined to say whether he thinks the bill is the best insurance that will get one.

"Even if it were appropriate to do so," he said, "I do not feel qualified now to state whether the bill would accomplish the purpose for which it is intended, or whether from the political or economic aspect, it would be desirable."

First Witness

Byrnes and Bradley were among the first of 50 witnesses whom the committee hopes to hear in time to have the bill ready for action when Congress returns September 5. Virtually all cabinet members are scheduled to testify.

Byrnes, in a statement read by a State department assistant, said that the example this country sets may determine the "direction of the world's political and economic climate."

Prosperity and depression in the United States . . . inevitably affect our relations with other nations. Depressions move easily across our boundaries. The fear that is felt today . . . is not that America will misuse its vast economic power, but that we may fall to use them to the full."

Bill Guarantees Jobs

The bill would write into law the right of every person to a job and would seek to guarantee it by government planning. It would authorize the president to submit a budget each year stating the number of jobs needed for full employment. Congress then would provide public works to fill any job gaps left by private industry.

Omar B. Ketchum, legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told the committee that he believed private enterprise could supply enough jobs "if permitted to operate under a fair and reasonable set of rules."

Japanese Troops Commit Suicide In Burma Theater

Rangoon, Burma, Aug. 21 (AP)—Suicidal Japanese troops in Burma were reported today to be blowing themselves up with hand grenades as Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten awaited a reply to his directive ordering Japanese surrender envoys to appear in Rangoon by Thursday.

Eight Japanese soldiers at Pagan, 110 miles northeast of Rangoon, on the road to Mandalay, came down from the hills and tried to cross the road in view of British imperial troops, who held their fire.

When the enemy soldiers discovered they had been seen they pulled the pins on their grenades in unison. Only one survived and he lost a leg.

More suicides are anticipated when the Japanese become convinced of the hopelessness of continued resistance.

In the first action against the Japanese since Mountbatten issued his cease fire order August 16, a group of Thunderbolts fired yesterday upon a large detachment of Japanese threatening to surround guerrillas near Shwesayin, 90 miles northeast of Rangoon.

The guerrillas had called for support.

Allied troops were ordered to take instant action against any Japanese raiders.

Enlisted Men With 75 Points Will Not Be Sent Overseas

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—As protests over dispatch of combat veterans to the Pacific reached the White House, it was learned today that the War department has ordered that no enlisted man with 75 or more discharge points be sent overseas, unless he volunteers.

In addition, the ground forces has ruled that no enlisted man—except a volunteer—shall be sent abroad if he is 37 or older. The ground forces include all troops except those in the service and air forces.

Charles G. Ross, presidential secretary, said the White House had referred to the War department a telegraphic protest from 550 members of the 93rd division, which saw combat in Europe, against being sent to the Pacific for occupational duty. Beyond that, Ross would not comment. The 93rd now is at Camp Shelby, Miss.

(Continued on Page 6-A, Col. 7)

Probe of Deaths Goes Into Second Day at Livingston

100 Witnesses to Be Called to Testify In Death of Three

Livingston, La., Aug. 21—The special session of the parish grand jury here investigating the unusual case of three Livingston parish youths who allegedly tumbled to their deaths near Holden on Highway 90 will continue at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Approximately one hundred witnesses have been summoned for the second day's hearing, Sheriff P. R. Erwin said.

Today these 22 witnesses appeared before the grand jury: Sheriff P. R. Erwin; Mrs. Courtney, father of Hulion, one of the dead youths; W. B. Starkey, Felix Arceneaux, Marine Pfc. Eric Holden, who in the second car to arrive at the scene; W.H. Oliphant, of Holden who was in the first car to arrive at the scene; Dr. M. Williams, Livingston parish coroner; Wallace King of New Orleans; Randolph Holden; John Ballard; J. R. Corey of the Welsh Funeral home in Baton Rouge; Merle Welsh of the Welsh Funeral home in Baton Rouge; Kitchen Ellerson; Joe Jones; S. D. Courtney; August Ober; Charlie Mizell; M. Ballard; Gene Hughes and the three girls charged with murder, Abbyteene Hano, Edna Lott and Hilda Hutchinson.

Rumors Spread

Waves of rumors had spread over the parish as to the cause of the deaths of the three young men.

L. D. Starkey, Hilary Arceneaux and Hulion Courtney, who were found along the highway shortly after midnight on August 12.

When the grand jury convened this morning, some 400 relatives, friends and uninformed but curious men and women of the parish had congregated at the new parish court house building. The crowd dwindled during the day, but when the day's hearing was concluded at 5 p.m., at least 100 hundred people were still waiting although they knew the session would last possibly four or five days.

In addition to the three women, three men are charged with murder: J. C. Stewart, driver of the truck; Alec Stewart, his brother, and George Loper, an older man.

Alive When Hit Road

Dist. Atty. Bolvar E. Kemp of the 18th judicial district was here, as well as Sheriff Erwin and other Livingston parish officials. Arthur Rogers is foreman of the grand jury.

The three youths, with the three girls who were arrested later, had visited bars in the area and were hitch-hiking a ride on the truck from one bar, the White Elephant, to another, Brother-in-Law's saloon. The driver of the truck and the two other men have stated that the men fell off the truck.

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While aid to unemployed was being increased steadily for several weeks, they said, there has been no increase in adjustment allowances to veterans.

(Continued on Page 6-A, Col. 1)

May Reopen BR Aluminum Plant

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 21 (AP)—The Reynolds Metals company submitted an offer to a Senate subcommittee today to operate five government-owned aluminum plants on a lease basis at half the rate the Aluminum Company of America is being paid currently.

The company asserted through M. M. Caskie, vice-president, that it was "definitely interested in leasing and ultimately acquiring" the Troutdale, Ore., Jones Mill, Ark., and Spokane, Wash., aluminum reduction plants and either the Hurricane Creek, Ark., or Baton Rouge, La., aluminum plants in addition to the Spokane or McCook (Chicago) aluminum sheet plants.

All the plants are owned by the Defense Plant Corporation and operated under lease to the Aluminum Company of America. Sen. Mitchell (D., Wash.) presided at the subcommittee meeting of the Mead Committee which received the offer.

Caskie said that after study by technicians it might be necessary to revise his offer either in the interest of the government or his company.

MacArthur Will Start U. S. Occupation of Japan Sunday With Huge Airborne Force

Chinese Tell Japs They Will Occupy Formosa

Chungking, Wednesday, Aug. 22 (UP)—Formal conferences on the surrender of Japanese forces in China began at Chihkiang airfield in Western Hunan late Tuesday and the Japanese were told that Formosa and all Indo-China territory north of latitude 16 degrees would be taken over by Chinese forces, it was reported today.

The Japanese also were instructed to release immediately all Allied war prisoners in China.

Central news agency dispatches from Chihkiang said the two-hour conference began to 3:40 p.m. Tuesday. The Chinese delegation was headed by Gen. Hsiao Yu-shu, chief of staff of Chinese army headquarters. Gen. Kiyoshi, deputy chief of staff of the Japanese army in China, headed Japan's representatives.

Brig. Gen. Hayden Boatner, chief of the American combat command in China, sat beside Gen. Hsiao.

List Jap Garrisons

Kiyoshi gave the Chinese full lists of Japanese garrisons and equipment in China, but said he was unable to give the same information about Formosa and Indo-China because they were under different command areas in the Japanese army.

As the surrender negotiations came, however, Chinese troops already were reported to have entered Indo-China and occupied Caobang, 100 miles north of the capital of Hanol. They were said to be pushing on toward Hanol and Langson.

The judge reprimanded him sharply, then demanded: "Answer yes or no."

Quisling finally dragged out his negative reply, but he never again regaled the composite he had exhibited earlier in the day.

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Move in Commons To Control Atom Bomb Secrets

Ten Members Propose Amendment to United Nations Charter

London, Aug. 21 (UPI)—Nine Laborites and one Independent moved in commons today for an international body to control secrets of the atomic bomb soon after King George had told a parliamentary delegation that its invention made it more necessary than ever for the grand alliance of nations to endure and prosper.

Capt. Raymond Blackburn, Laborite, supported by eight other Laborites and an Independent, made his motion as an amendment to British ratification of the United Nations charter. Its premise was that the charter's security proposals "have been rendered inadequate by the atomic bomb."

The motion proposed an international center for research and production, at international expense, staffed by international experts. This center would take over existing plants and research. It would be augmented by periodic inspection by an international authority of national laboratories and plans to prevent the development of atomic power for purely national purposes.

Attlee Avoids Statement

Prime Minister Clement Attlee and Foreign Secretary Ernest Ernest Bevin so far have avoided committing the government to a policy on the atomic power.

The king spoke briefly after he and the royal family had received victory addresses of congratulations from commons and lords in a ceremony at the palace of Westminster. The king appeared for a period of peaceful reconstruction throughout the world and then stated:

"The new and terrible force which was unleashed against Japan makes it more than ever necessary that the grand alliance of nations should endure and prosper so that nations of the world may with God's grace live in that peace and fellowship.

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Overworked Eyes?

When eyes burn and smart due to overwork, dryness, exposure to dust or wind, bathe them with Laxoptik. Soreness, tired feeling, itching from local irritants all relieved of money refund. 30 years success. Thousands praise it. Get Laxoptik today. At all drugstores.

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AUTO HOTEL

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through which alone they can ensure their salvation."

Set Up Advisory Group
Attlee told commons that an advisory committee had been established under the leadership of Sir John Anderson former chancellor of the exchequer, to consider questions about development of atomic energy for both industrial and military purposes.

Labor members meanwhile attacked suggestions that the atom bomb secret blocked up in custody of the United States as "very dangerous," and Laborites Samuel Silverman and J. H. Hudson assailed plans for the United States to maintain control.

Attlee replied that control of the secret was a far-reaching question on which Britain must consult with her allies. He avoided a policy statement.

Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, leader of the opposition, pressed for assurance that the advisory committee would be purely technical and Attlee replied that the committee would advise on scientific progress and general background. The committee includes important military, scientific and foreign office experts, he said.

**Over 3 Million
Radios May Be
Made This Year**

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—An estimate that 3,500,000 new radio sets may reach markets by the end of the year came today from the War Production board.

This would be an output only slightly below the prewar rate of about 14,000,000 sets a year.

Melvin E. Karns, director of WPA's radio division, said the estimate was based on "sweeping cancellations of military contracts" amounting to more than 80 per cent of the total contracts outstanding last July 1.

All controls on radio production were eliminated yesterday.

De Gaulle at Newfoundland

Montreal, Aug. 21 (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle has arrived at Newfoundland, en route to Washington, and present plans are for him to stay at Gander, Newfoundland, for the night, it was learned late today.

Cucumbers are a member of the gourd family. Besides gourds, other members of this vegetable group are muskmelons, watermelons, pumpkins and squash.

Piles! Ow!!
—But He SMILES, Now

Be wise as he was. Use same formula used by doctors and dentists at the Boston & New York Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Gel cube Thornless, Minor Rectal Ointment—Thrombin & Minor Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this DOCTORS' way, low cost, refunded.

At all good drug stores everywhere—in Baton Rouge, at Walgreen's and Liggett's.

Moore was one of two grandsons of Pulitzer, Hungarian immigrants who attained great heights in American journalism, to die bearing arms for their country in World War II. The other, Richard, 23, of the Fifth Marines, was killed on Okinawa.

Three other brothers—1st Lt. David, 22, of the infantry; Adrian, flying officer with glider troops, and Clement C., 31, of Cos Cob, Conn.—were with their mother as she received the award.

All were sons of William S. Moore, late New York real estate dealer, who with President Roosevelt, was one of the original organizers of the Warm Springs foundation in Georgia. Moore died in Florida, March 29, 1944. Mrs. Moore is a sister of Joseph Pulitzer, president-publisher of the Post-Dispatch.

The largest peach orchard in the world, located in Howard county, Ark., could supply a peach for every man, woman and child in the United States.

California produced 24,150,000 pounds of copper valued at \$3,236,000 during 1914.

Women in your '40's

Do you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine helps nature. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such "middle-age" distress.

For almost a century—thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Also grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

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**Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

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AUTO LOANS

\$25 to \$500 or More

ON YOUR CAR—OR SIGNATURE

\$10 to \$500 or More, Without Red Tape

ON YOUR CAR—OR SIGNATURE

Auto Loans
\$25 to \$1,000 on Any Make
Or Model!

Borrow more than ever on your car! Cash quickly on any 1933 to 1942 model. Wife's signature or co-signers not necessary. Drive away with the cash in your pocket.

CURRENT CAR VALUES

'28 Models \$250 '29 Models \$260

'28 Models \$260 '30 Models \$280

'37 Models \$350 '41 Models \$1,100

'38 Models \$430 '42 Models \$1,250

Something new! Money on your car even if it is not paid in full. NO REFINANCING COST. Get additional cash, \$10 to \$275 more, immediate!

COME IN OR PHONE 3-6668 TODAY!

AETNA FINANCE CO.

225 CONVENTION STREET

KING HOTEL BLDG. L. D. Gault, Mgr. CONVENIENT PARKING

Quiz Transient In Unsolved Mass Murders

Windsor, Ontario, Aug. 21 (UPI)—Windsor police tonight were endeavoring to link 51-year-old transient Richard Rowe, held for questioning in three Windsor slayings, with unsolved mass murders in the United States.

Inspector James Wilkinson, chief of the Windsor police identification bureau, after grilling Rowe for nine hours, said he will renew the questioning tomorrow.

"If you keep that man in jail I don't think there will be any more murders," Wilkinson told Inspector Duncan McNab, harassed with three murders within ten days. Many suspects besides Rowe have been questioned.

Wilkinson said Rowe is to be quizzed about the Benny Evangelista slaughter in Detroit in 1927, the torso murders in Cleveland three years ago, and a 15-year-old series of mysterious killings in the Pennsylvania mountains.

Wilkinson said that Rowe was in Detroit when Evangelista and six of his family were hacked to death. His questioning also had revealed that Rowe visited Cleveland three years ago and was in Pennsylvania at the time of the mountain murders.

Rowe, a graduate of Angola, Ind., Tri-State university, was picked up at a Windsor hotel for questioning after three men in this border city had met violent death.

Meanwhile, a reward of \$3,000 has been posted for information leading to the killer, and Windsor police are swamped by calls from jittery citizens appealing for more protection.

**15,000 Servicemen
Expected to Vote In
N. O. January Election**

New Orleans, Aug. 21 (AP)—Registrar of Voters J. Chris Nungerester estimated today that about 15,000 servicemen would participate in the January Municipal primary in New Orleans.

Wilkinson said the present difficulty was getting workers back to spinning mills who have been accustomed to better wages and conditions in munitions work, including a number of former spinners who were forced into urgent war work during the German Ardennes counteroffensive last winter. Once this is accomplished, he added, threads Britons would see the last of acute clothing privations.

**Man Who Accidentally
Shot and Killed Wife
Will Not Be Prosecuted**

Miami, Fla., Aug. 21 (UP)—Authorities said tonight there would be no prosecution of Frank McBroom, 26, who mistakenly shot and fatally injured his 19-year-old wife, an expectant mother. Mrs. Sally Ann McBroom died early today.

Chief LaCaze was deputized in order to have authority outside the city limits.

The Crosby plant, recently authorized by WPA, is to cost \$1,832,941.

The presentation was made by Col. Charles L. Stephenson, commander of the First Security division of the First Service command.

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The volcanic explosion of the island of Krakatoa in 1883—the world's loudest noise—was heard by human ears as far off as 1,400 miles.

Today! The gin you've waited 3 years to enjoy!

**Gin of pre-war quality
made from pre-war imported botanicals**

1 Today Hiram Walker brings you gin made with the same imported herbs, roots and berries used in making Hiram Walker's pre-war gin.

2 And remember, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor, Americans bought more Walker-made gin than any other kind.

Today, you can once again enjoy the pleasure of real, pre-war quality gin.

For Hiram Walker's Gin is made not only to pre-war formula... but from pre-war imported botanicals which are unobtainable today.

The reason we now have these rare botanicals like cassia from China and coriander from Czechoslovakia, is this: Prior to the war it was our policy to purchase these botanicals in the best crop years and far in excess of our annual requirements. This enabled us always to have on hand a treasured reserve.

When we suspended gin distilling in favor of war production in February 1942, this priceless reserve was carefully preserved and sealed away.

Today, it's these pre-war, imported botanicals that give Hiram Walker's Gin its real, pre-war quality. The quality which, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor, led Americans to buy more Walker-made gin than any other kind.

**Hiram
WALKER'S
Distilled London Dry
GIN**

Choicest coriander from Czechoslovakia... prize Valencia peel from Spain... cassia from China... these and all the other rare herbs, roots, and berries used in making Hiram Walker's Gin today come from a supply imported before the war.

\$3.27
4 Qt.
\$2.06 Pt.

follow at New Hope cemetery there.

King had lived in Baton Rouge for 23 years, coming here from Liberty, Miss. He was a member of the Methodist Protestant church and the Odd Fellows lodge.

Survivors include his wife, six daughters, Mrs. A. J. Rabb, Mrs. Claudie Rabb, Mrs. Eldred Day, Mrs. Joe Austin, Mrs. Earl Turner and Miss Billie Jo King, all of Baton Rouge; four sons, J. M., valued at \$3,972,000.

Gold production in California during 1944 was the smallest since 1848, the year James W. Marshall discovered the ore at Sutter's Mill.

The total was 113,500 fine ounces.

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Tito's Regime Faces Religious, Racial Problems

Zagreb, Yugoslavia (Delayed) (UP)—Marshal Tito's leftist regime has fallen heir to all the postwar difficulties common in Eastern and Southeastern Europe. In addition, Yugoslavia has serious racial and religious problems that threaten peace and unity.

The differences in nationality, culture, religion and economy between Yugoslavia's six federated states constitute one of the principal postwar problems. But more than balancing the cause of diversity—principally the common Slav origin and the struggle for liberation which has cut across national and religious frontiers.

Significant steps have been taken toward solving the national problem on lines modeled after the Soviet nationalities policy. Should Tito succeed in unifying this largest South Slav federation, he is certain to influence a similar course in other Balkan countries. It might lead to an enlarged federation of Slavic nations.

Strolling the streets of this modern and magnificent Croatian capital one sees little outward evidence of the violent internal conflicts which raged here until recently.

Like other towns and villages in Yugoslavia, public buildings are heavily decked with national and partisan flags. The walls are covered with slogans. Shop windows carry a rich display of articles, but most shelves are empty. Vegetable gardens flourish in former flower beds, municipal parks, squares and university grounds.

In the evening there are endless processions of youth organizations, soldiers and former Partisans. The marchers sing songs and dance on the outskirts of the city near the burial site of approximately 10,000 Serbs and Croats who were slaughtered by the Gestapo.

Fratricidal war flared up at the very beginning of the Nazi occupation in 1941 when puppet Croat bands massacred untold hundreds of Serbs in Croatia.

Vladimir Bakaric, 33-year-old Communist leader and premier of Croatia, admitted there was "hostility between Serbs and Croats which authorities gradually are liquidating."

Bakaric expressed the opinion that the struggle would not flare up again.

Lions Hear Salvation Army Head at Meeting Of Club Yesterday

Capt. Moore of the Salvation Army spoke on that organization to members of the Baton Rouge Lions club at their noon meeting yesterday. "Mickey" Covington presented Capt. Moore to the group.

He said, "The Salvation Army is my chosen field as it was my parents and represents 'conscience' to the average business man. You send the man or woman that you don't know what to do with and relieve your conscience. We conduct street services and church services that are designed to appeal to the conscience."

"Ours is the religion of sight and touch, and brings out the better part of man. In our sphere we bring a religious touch that tends to make a man a better, bigger one. The need of sight and touch

The old Washington Fire company No. 1 building on North Fourth street between Main and Laurel, one of the city's historic sites, changed hands last week when C. J. Latil bought the building and the site from Tom Daigre. The purchasing price was \$25,000. Daigre had bought the place from the city in 1925.

Latil said yesterday that he has no immediate plans concerning the property. He purchased the building and the site for investment reasons and does not plan to do anything with it for the time being. The building is presently occupied by Dick's Repair Shop.

The Washington Fire company began sometime before the Civil war as a volunteer bucket brigade and remained a volunteer fire company for many years. At one time when the fire company occupied the building on Laurel and North Fourth streets, the city council shared it with them and held city meetings there. But rumor has it that the fire company was so influential at that time, that it asked the city council to hold its meetings elsewhere because the building wasn't large enough to house all of them. So the city's governing body had to find quarters elsewhere.

State-Times and Morning Advocate want ads get quick results.

Ask Your Grocer for MONARCH BRAND



500 Other MONARCH FOODS
... All Just As Good!

LISTEN! MODESS NOW HAS A FINE DEODORANT POWDER SEALED IN ... TO HELP YOU STAY DAINTY!

YES... AND THE BIG BARGAIN BOX SAVES YOU 13!

56 SOFT, SAFER SANITARY NAPKINS
ONLY 89¢

Notions—First Floor

Modess 56 Modess Modess

Dalton's

27 Schools to Get Air Force Surplus Property

Only 27 Louisiana High schools and colleges have placed orders for Army Air Forces surplus property through the state department of education. State Supt. of Education John E. Coxe said yesterday.

Coxe praised the example set by DeSoto parish, where every high school ordered equipment. He urged that more schools take advantage of the opportunity to secure with out cost needed aircraft equipment for vocational and science courses.

The state superintendent requested all schools to send representatives to the AAF demonstration unit that will be on exhibit August 27 at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, August 29 at Gretna High school, and August 31 at Southwest Louisiana Institute, Lafayette.

"There are 93 countries where the language of the Salvation Army is heard and publications printed. The Army graduated to a tent, then to an old theater. The Salvation Army is the same in Baton Rouge as in any place and has a public recreational room, mission service, chapel, parties, sports, as you would like to have them."

"Our uniforms seem strange, set us apart and everyone can turn to us. We are trained from youth and we live what we preach," he concluded.

Burton K. Reisinger was given a resounding farewell applause and the best wishes of the club in his new position in Ruston.

The L&A railroad was called on to repair the crossings in the city, especially Florida street. President Bridges said a letter had been written to Commissioner Jennings of the parks and streets department of Baton Rouge and a copy sent to the L&A railroad. He also referred to an ordinance of the city which would give Baton Rouge the right to repair crossings and charge to the railroads. Lion W. D. Alkins is chairman, Pat Patterson and Louis Munger members of the committee.

The next Tuesday meeting will not be held at the Heidelberg hotel, but a shrimp and crab boil will be held at the Harry Cloud camp Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. August 23, it was announced. The party is stag and is open to members only.

It was announced that the district governor from Texas would meet with the three district governors in Baton Rouge next Tuesday night in the Heidelberg hotel. These districts are in the Baton Rouge, Lake Charles and Shreveport areas.

R. Rob Keating, International representative of Lions, will be in this city Monday night where a committee from the local Lions clubs will meet at the Heidelberg hotel. Past presidents especially are invited to meet. The meeting has been set for 7 p. m.

Jeff Curtis was awarded the attendance prize.

Old Fire Station Sold to Latil

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State-Times and Morning Advocate want ads get quick results.

BUDGET SHOP

"The Stripling"

Gay lo-heeler of black imitation patent



\$2.45

NO COUPON!

You'll love it for dress ... for play! A lattice-vamp sandal ... so young ... also of red, black, or turban imitation leather with WEAR-TESTED PLASTIC SOLES. Mail orders filled.

Budget Shop—Third Floor

Dalton's

Valley Vocational school, Alexandria; Bolton High, Menard Memorial High, Shreveport; Byrd High, Fair Park High, Pineville; Louisiana College, New Orleans; Behrman High, Easton High, Fortier High, Francis T. Nichols High, Jesuit High, S. J. Peters High, St. Aloysius High, St. Joseph's academy, Booker T. Washington High, Xavier Preparatory school, John E. Coxe said yesterday.

"It means our they had contracted. The results farm economy of Louisiana if the sweet potato growers will have been extremely serious if the termination order had been called to the farmers, and to the whole allowed to stand."

Feature of July 14, Service of Bastille Day in old New Orleans was the "Milk Man's Race."

Encore...

8000 YARDS OF FAST COLOR

SANFORIZED-SHRUNK COTTON PRINTS

Encore! We've done it again ... obtained more of our wonderful cotton prints that you demanded.

Fast color, Sanforized Shrunk, 36 inch prints in neat printed designs ... all ready for your back-to-school sewing.

Perfect too, for pajamas, house dresses, men's shorts, curtains or bedspreads ... come in early for the pieces you like best!

49¢ yd.

Fabrics—First Floor

Dalton's

America's largest selling summer suit, because it's cooler ... 22 percent cooler by impartial scientific test than the average for 22 other leading summer fabrics. Woven and tailored by Goodall with no "heat trap" pads ... No heavy inner linings. Style? Come see for yourself! Fashion, fit and drape to delight the most fastidious. War conditions limit choice, so come in soon!

Here's why you get

22% more

COOLth*

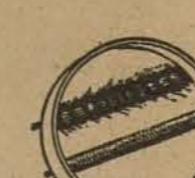
in a

GOODALL

Palm Beach
suit:

\$19.50

*COOLth: opposite of warmth



Wool is a "fuzzy" fiber, mats easily. But Palm Beach is a blend of smooth fibers only ... costly Angora mohair, cotton, rayon.

S-m-o-o-t-h fibers permit famous Palm Beach weave, 1600 "open windows" per sq. in., that stay open to cool you.

No excess linings or heavy pads to trap summer body heat ... yet shape-retaining because of exclusive, patented features!

Independent laboratory tests prove Palm Beach 22 percent cooler than the average of 22 other leading summer fabrics!

DALTON'S MEN'S STORE

FOR MEN WHO TAKE PRIDE IN DRESSING WELL

Editorial:

• Different Conditions in Japan

The occupation of Japan presents a problem very different in important ways from the occupation of Germany. Barring a last-minute revolt by the Japanese people or some desperate militarists, the task of occupying Japan will not be too difficult. But our long-range task of pacification of Japan and liberalization of Japanes though may prove difficult indeed.

Germany was not occupied until the German nation had ceased to exist as an entity. Germany was totally defeated and the German government totally destroyed. Germany's surrenders was carried out in the field by separate commanders and nowhere in all Germany, from the smallest hamlet to the largest province, did there exist any government with which the Allies might deal. The Allies themselves were forced to govern in every detail. The Allied military government is literally that. Such a condition has not been seen before in modern history.

The government of Japan, however, is still very much in existence and still functions effectively. A revolt put down by Allied forces of occupation might change this condition, but barring some such contingency, the Japanese government remains intact and will remain so throughout the Allied occupation.

Gen. MacArthur will give orders to the Japanese government, but it is one thing to give orders to a government and another to govern directly. The Japanese government, as the German government did not, has succeeded in retaining its form and its primacy among the Japanese. Gen. MacArthur, thus, will be in a degree removed from the Japanese people by dealing with them through the government now in existence. If we are to carry out the reforms we hope to carry out we must pursue or force this government to alter itself and destroy itself many of the principles for which it has stood so long.

The actual occupation of Japan will be in a different manner from the occupation of Germany. The Allies smashed their way into Germany until every square foot of that country came under Allied control and even the remotest hamlet was directly occupied. This will not be the case in Japan. We shall occupy only certain strategic areas, including larger cities, military bases, and industrial centers. Multitudes of the Japanese people never will see an Allied soldier.

The barriers of language and understanding being what they are, it undoubtedly is better to have a Japanese government in existence through which we can govern the Japanese people. The task of occupying and governing a Japan as shattered as was Germany would dwarf the labors of Hercules. It would be even more difficult than the task we now face.

The Japanese government has told its people that the Allies will not come as "combat troops," but MacArthur wisely announces that the forces landing in Japan are fully armed and backed up by land and sea armadas of unprecedented strength. In other words, the general will be ready for anything. In view of the previous Japanese record, any other attitude would be foolhardy. The dire possibility exists that the last battle of Japan not yet has been fought.

• Bombing the House Fly

A weapon of war is being turned to the uses of peace at Rockford, Ill., where an Army bomber is being used to spray the city with DDT, the miraculous new insecticide, in an effort to halt an epidemic of poliomyelitis. If the experiment proves successful, mankind may have gained an important new weapon in his battle against this and many other important diseases.

Success on the part of this experiment would, in fact, yield valuable evidence as to how poliomyelitis is spread. Science long has suspected that the virus may be spread by the common house fly. Experiments have shown that the fly can carry the virus on its body and in its intestinal tract for hours or even days. DDT has proved its efficacy in eliminating flies. If the Rockford epidemic is halted or slowed down, the fly will be the object of grave suspicion as at least one of the carriers.

DDT is certain to be of utmost importance in combatting malaria. Mosquito-breeding areas can be effectively dusted by airplane, and malaria may be virtually eliminated in large parts of the world.

At the time DDT was first put to widespread use, the prediction was made that it would prove as important in fighting disease as the sulfa drugs or penicillin. Such may be the case, since DDT is preventive medicine. And there is no exaggeration in the old saying that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Atomic energy is expected by science to provide us all with a richer and better life, economically speaking. DDT, the sulfa drugs, penicillin, and other drugs now being developed, will be no less important to the human race than the discovery of atomic energy. Because of the recent great discoveries in the field of sanitation and medicine, many more people will live to enjoy the better life.

• Wainwright and Devereaux

The Allied world rejoices to hear of the rescue of two of the first heroes of the Pacific war—Gen. Jonathan Wainwright and Col. James Devereaux. Gen. Wainwright remained behind to fight the hopeless battle of Corregidor. Col. Devereaux commanded the heroic garrison of Marines on Wake Island. Both are reported to be in good physical condition. The Mikado's government undoubtedly realized, after the tide began to turn, that it would be worse for them if these men and others were mistreated as were some of the men in the Philippine prison camps in the early days of the war.

These two men, Gen. Wainwright and Col. Devereaux, represent more closely than any others the thousands who never will return from the Pacific battlefields and those who will not return from the Japanese prison camps. Reports from Washington are that Gen. Wainwright will be present when the Japanese surrender papers are signed if he wishes to be there. Why not appoint Col. Devereaux to lead Marine forces in the reoccupation of Wake Island?

• JUST ABOUT WASHINGTON

By Hope Ridings Miller

Goings-on in a certain downtown Oriental restaurant in Washington are beginning to make customers wonder whether the management and staff are Chinese as the name of the place implies, or Japanese as their actions indicate.

Walters there, on more than one recent occasion, have displayed strong antagonism to persons whose names are ones to conjure with in Capital circles. Not long ago a large group that had been spending part of the evening at the White House stopped by the restaurant for a late supper. Although the meal had been ordered ahead of time, the head waiter refused to have it served because the company arrived a few minutes after expected.

The spokesman for the group insisted that the food be served, since closing time for the restaurant was still an hour away. The head waiter still refused. Hot words ensued, and finally the customers were ordered to leave. Presently, out from the kitchen came a couple of cooks, brandished butcher knives and muttering something that one on-looker declared sounded strangely like "get out of here, you dirty Americans."

Men in the party wanted to stay and make a fight of it, but the feminine contingent, one of whom has a husband fighting in China, persuaded the men to leave rather than be involved in a farce that might have international repercussions. But since then, that restaurant, whether the management is aware of it or not has been under strict official surveillance. One more such incident may result in one more closed restaurant door in Washington.

'Mr. and Mrs.' Teams

Capitalists read with amused interest each new report that some widely-known couple has been offered a postwar job on a proposed early morning radio series, similar to the "Mr. and Mrs." at-home shows. To date, every couple except one has figured prominently in the Washington scene. Among those mentioned thus far have been Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, War Manpower Commissioner and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Gen. and Mrs. James Doolittle and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

An executive of the company planning the show assures me that none of the above-named couples has been asked. "The pair we really want," says he, "is Comdr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks."

Anderson of Agriculture

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, a Swede who grew to six-feet-two in South Dakota, today is a towering picture of perfect health. "Positive proof," he proudly affirms, "of what the climate in New Mexico can do for you."

Back in 1918 when he was attending the University of Michigan, a doctor advised him to seek a milder and drier climate. He went to New Mexico, got a job on a newspaper and stuck to it for four years. Then another relapse prompted him to take to the great outdoors as an insurance salesman. Within a few years he was selling himself as a politician and was on his way to Congress as New Mexico's representative-at-large. Now, one of the most promising members of the cabinet, he looks forward to the time when he can retire to his 945-acre farm in New Mexico and spend the rest of his life reading, riding, playing bridge and—no, you'd probably never guess it—writing short stories.

Double-Talk

One of the few British diplomats in Washington whose accent does not reveal his origin, has a neat way of divulging the fact that one of his parents was born in the United States. When asked whether he is English or American, he invariably replies, "I'm like Winston Churchill, I'm half and half."

Churchill incidentally, has never missed an opportunity to remind Americans that his mother, Jenny Jerome of stage fame, was born in this country. He mentioned that twice in his last speech on Capitol Hill as Britain's prime minister.

• THE DOCTOR SAYS

By William A. O'Brien, M.D.

(Written for NEA Service)

Infantile paralysis is caused by a virus which enters by way of the nose, throat, or mouth, infecting the spinal cord and brain stem. Exposure to this virus is a common occurrence, especially at this time of the year.

Since most of us have had infantile paralysis, either with or without paralysis, when we were younger, the majority of infections occur in children under ten. The virus is carried by those sick with infantile paralysis, by recovered cases for some time afterward, and by apparently normal persons.

It is found in their nose, throat, the bowel discharges. Infants under the age of six months seldom contract infantile paralysis or the other contagious diseases because they are protected by their mothers before birth. After six months this protection runs down and children become more liable to all the contagious diseases of youngsters.

It is possible for several members of a family to be infected with infantile paralysis at the same time. Some may be paralyzed while the others are not, although all may have the disease. Many infantile paralysis patients tell us that other members of their family have had the disease in the past, which suggests that there is a special susceptibility which is inherited.

Call Health Officer

Science does not have a specific preventive for infantile paralysis comparable to the protection afforded against smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever and other diseases. If infantile paralysis breaks out in your community, your health officer will give you proper warning and instructions. He will tell you how to suspect when the disease is present and what treatment to anticipate. Hospital authorities will isolate the patient with this disease to prevent its spread.

Parents should not become panicky, but they should keep their children away from crowds. The question of opening or closing schools is a matter of local decision. Because of the possibility of its spread through water, swimming pools are often closed if there is any suspicion that the water may be contaminated.

It would be difficult for any community to handle a large outbreak alone, so the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is ready to help in emergencies. Although infantile paralysis is one of the few diseases in which public health methods of control are not fully efficient, a great deal is known about the disease and much can be done to minimize its effects.

• The Son of A Gun



• INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By James D. White

San Francisco, Aug. 21 (AP)—The occupation of Japan promises to be one of the most delicate military operations in history.

From the air and sea alien troops will descend upon a land which is of many minds as to how badly it has been beaten. Its navy is gone, its air forces crippled, but its army still intact.

The Japanese government is trying to cram into a few days the job of quelling the passions it has spent years arousing and maintaining.

It is taking pains to reassure them that the occupying American forces will behave in a civilized manner, that they will not take directly from the people their food and supplies—in other words, that they will not loot, as the people no doubt have been told in the past they would loot.

The Japanese military keep right on being the military. In the past, it generally has been true that the farther away from Tokyo a military commander was situated, the less attention he paid to Tokyo's wishes. This principle is still true, apparently.

Today the Japanese on Luzon were still resisting and in Malaya the supreme Japanese commander, Gen. Count Hisaichi Terauchi, was taking his time about replying to Lord Louis Mountbatten regarding surrender.

In Burma British troops were pouring millions of leaflets on Japanese hiding in the jungle. They

even floated leaflet-filled canoes down streams toward them and rolled a railroad car loaded with surrender information down a hill toward one hold out garrison. But there was no reply.

In Canton, China, a Japanese general refuses to let an American medical team give relief to prisoners of war, and said frankly that his junior officers would never be able to understand why it should be done before the surrender is signed.

One reason, quite apart from pride, may be behind this stubborn refusal of the military to knuckle under. Dome reports cases were railway employees refused to sell tickets to officers and where farmers refused to provide food for the army. Army personnel enjoys a very favored position in Japan and naturally doesn't want to give it up.

It also makes sense that the Japanese people may be tired of living exclusively for the benefit of a military machine, and may fear that anger may grow and multiply out of the years of exploitation.

But the people as well as the military are giving the government concern. They are warned repeatedly against listening to rumors and told again and again to obey orders. The government knows they are hungry, and that it is going to have to monopolize temporarily the damaged railway network—which might be distributing food—in order to pull troops out of the areas where the Americans are coming in.

By Erskine Johnson

Hollywood, Aug. 22—Deanna Durbin will take a full year's retirement from the screen to await her baby. It's husband Felix Jackson's idea, not Deanna's. . . . For a scene in their next Universal comedy, "The Noose Hanks High," Bud Abbott is to slap Lou Costello. A perfect ending to their "feud." . . . Bust up of the Ella Raines-Maj. Kenneth Trout marriage must have left the editors of a national picture magazine with very crimson faces. The mag has been plugging their "perfect marriage" for the last six months. . . . Ask Hedy Lamarr and John Loder who their new daughter looks like, and they chorus, "just like Winston Churchill." . . . Hal "The Great Gildersleeve" Perry has dropped 40 pounds, weighing in at 186 for the new radio season.

A feminine interviewer, getting up a feature dealing with the manner of night garments worn by film stars, walked up to Monty Woolley on the set and asked: "What are you sleeping in these warm nights?" Replied Monty, with some heat:

"In a bed, Madame! In a bed; and in my bed; the rest I leave to your own apparently vivid imagination."

Burgess Meredith's portrayal of Ernie Pyle in "The Story of G. I. Joe" seems to have pleased everyone. Every mail delivery brings him new fan compliments. "Particularly," he says, "from people who knew Ernie. Those were the ones I was worried about."

Lily Pons to Paris

Lily Pons will heed the invitational summons of the French government and fly to Paris to sing on the anniversary of the liberation of the French capital. . . . Ted Collins, who built Kate Smith into a national institution, is entering the Broadway producing ranks. He's trying to snag Garbo's interest in a play. . . . Now that she's completed "Young Widow," Jane Russell may accept a Broadway musical offer. Husband Bob Waterfield, the ex-UCLA football star, will handle the pigskin this fall for the Rams, a Cleveland pro team.

A famous concert pianist telephoned a top Hollywood press agent the other day and inquired about his rates. When told they were \$10,000 a year, the pianist winced and said, "Maybe I'll just hire you for a month to see if you can do a good job. If you're good we'll draw up a year's contract."

"Listen," replied the press agent. "Do people ask you to sit down at the piano and prove you can play it before they book you into a concert?" The pianist didn't hire the press agent.

Throat Worries

Jan Klepura has invented a mechanical gadget with mirrors by which he can peer down into his throat, minutely examine each portion of his vocal chords and give them a salt water and raw egg rinsing. Klepura worries more about his voice than any singer in the show business.

Carole Landis and Producer W. Horace Schrid-

app are a nightly New York twosome, with neither making any comments about marriage plans. . . . Linda Darnell and Singer Perry Como will be the screen's next starters as a box office romantic team. They'll be co-starred in "City of Flowers."

• SO THEY SAY

I don't think any university in this country can be neutral as far as religion is concerned. Dr. Sidney Lovett, chaplain, Yale University.

It is indeed a heartening sign for the future of world-wide aviation when thousands of transatlantic flights can be made almost as uneventfully as going to work in the morning—and, on the average, probably a good bit more safely.—Bisbee, Ariz., Review.

The "food shortage" is like the panic of '29. We have everything to make us prosperous except the sense to use it.—Grand Rapids, Mich., Press.

We've learned that life's too short to waste any of it hating our own kind of people.—Flying Officer William Brayley, Montreal.

The world has grown so small, and the perils of lawlessness so great, that it would be suicidal to refuse to vest powers of control in men and nations of understanding and good will.—Alpena, Mich., News.

Our nation has been fortunate during this war in owning automobiles which have been developed to provide such a high degree of dependability and long life.—John Oswald, General Motors Corporation.

It is to be hoped there is nothing trivial about Hermann Goering's reported heart attack.—Ironon, Ohio, Tribune.

I hope he (President Truman) continues his policy of cleaning house, and begins with the War department.—Rep. John E. Rankin, of Mississippi.

You know that . . . more than 90 per cent of the land area of Massachusetts is open rural country, even though this is the third most densely populated state in the Union?—Fairhaven, Mass., Star.

I regard him (Hirohito) as no different from Hitler and Mussolini, and he should be dealt with accordingly as a war criminal.—Sen. John L. McClellan of Arkansas.

To obtain the best results, tires like many other mechanical devices, should be broken in under light work.—Office of Defense Transportation.

• THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's note: In Drew Pearson's absence, Leon Henderson, former OPA administrator and economic adviser to Gen. Eisenhower, contributes a guest column.)

Washington—Little news has escaped so far from the deliberations of the reparations commission which met in Moscow several weeks before the Potsdam Big Three conference, supposedly to settle what Germany is to pay. It is generally assumed that the Potsdam decisions on war booty, restitution and reparations were based on the work done in Moscow by the reparations commissioners—Sir Walter Monckton for Great Britain, Ivan Maisky for Russia and Ed Pauley for the United States.

But, as a matter of fact, the Moscow conference, though it adopted an eight-point formula of general guidance, did not arrive at agreed understanding on the most important topics. So, at Potsdam, results were produced by high-grade horse-trading between Stalin, Truman and Attlee rather than by weighing statistics and facts.

The Big Three decision did emphasize the disarmament of Germany through removal of industrial machinery, which was one of the excellent points in the Moscow formula. And, in the main, both conferences fixed their attention on Germany's disarmament, rather than seeking maximum reparations. And both, finally, avoided the disastrous Versailles attempt to fix reparations in money terms, although Maisky, at the beginning of the Moscow conference, did advert to the \$20,000,000,000 total discussed by Roosevelt and Stalin at Yalta. Roosevelt had agreed to accept \$20,000,000,000 as a basis for discussion, but Churchill remained completely silent.

The Potsdam disagreement to remove excess machinery from the Ruhr, and other French-British-American zone industrial regions, also served to remove some of the Russian suspicion that the British would work for a strong Germany as a bulwark against Communism.



a. **Sweaters and Skirts . . .**
you need dozens of the
new long length semi-
fitted jobs . . . all kinds
. . . colors . . . types . . .
3.98 up

b. **Date Dresses . . .**
crepes and gabs . . . in pastels
and black . . . this nifty
little number in pastel
crepe with pearl buttons
. . . is only \$15.00

c. **Jumpers and Blouses . . .**
Classroom necessities . . .
and campus favorites . . .
Woolens, gabs and others . . . \$10.95 up

d. **Campus Woolens . . .**
Doris Dodson does them
with the usual flare for
youth . . . and for pocket-
books that have to spread
thin . . . \$12.95

e. **Lounge Clothes . . .**
sloppy but nice . . . slacks
and accessories such as
an argyle plaid sweater
Perez Slacks . . . \$7.95
. . . others \$5.95

f. **The Roller . . .** an off-
the-face hat which sets
smartly on the back of
your head . . . flattering
to the teen ager . . . \$3.00

g. **"Barby" the Basque Beret . . .**
one out of many—
but also many out of one . . .
a hat for the entire family . . . comes in
three different sizes . . .
\$2.00

h. **The Cloche with the new**
full crown and perky bow
in front is just the thing
for a campus crown . . .
\$5.00

i. **Loafers . . .** the campus
favorite . . . antique calf,
hand stitched make up
these sturdy, attractive
shoes . . . \$5.95

Going back to school and going to Rosenfield's are natural go-togethers. . . . You
need scads of things to be ready . . . whether you're staying at home or going
away. . . . In either case it's back to school for our younger set . . . and every
department is literally bulging its walls with things that are ready to answer the
call . . . Dresses . . . Suits . . . Hats . . . Accessories . . . Shoes . . . Lingerie . . .
everything . . . and everything bought with the usual Rosenfield's emphasis on
quality on your way back to school . . . stop in and get ready.

Campus Classic . . . by
Miami Casual . . .
soft Shetland Cardi-
gan that you can
split up and use as
a separate . . . \$29.95

Campus Coats . . . Roth-
moor . . . Hallmark and
Leeds . . . with these to
choose from you're bound
to find just "The One"
\$35.00 up

ROSENFIELD'S

Thousands of Workers in War Plants of Detroit Start Home

Detroit, Aug. 21 (UPI)—Thousands of workers lured to this arsenal city by the fat pay of war plants were taking the long road home tonight.

They headed for the hills of Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and other Southern and Western states—"expeditions" in the country's civilian army of production.

War Manpower officials counted more than 200,000 unemployed in the first impact of war contract cancellations. Detroit's industrial system had been reduced to less than 30 per cent of capacity, in a week's time.

Chrysler, Hudson and Packard plants were the latest to dismiss workers. Packard reduced its staff 90 per cent.

At least 15,000 jobless stood three abreast at federal and state unemployment service offices seeking new work. These agencies said it was their heaviest day since 1937-38.

Gov. Harry F. Kelly rushed new employees to the state unemployment compensation commission offices to speed registrations. Virtually no jobs were available in Detroit and the government offered work only on western railway, Hawaiian government building, and skilled reconversion projects.

Fifty thousand workers were displaced today. Lines started forming at the unemployment service offices before dawn.

The United Automobile Workers (CIO), representing a majority of the workers, said the exodus

PROBE OF

(Continued From Front Page) with murder were brought here yesterday from the East Baton Rouge parish jail where they have been held since last Friday. All three are married. Two are 19 years old, and one is 22.

Dr. M. Williams, Livingston parish coroner who appeared before the grand jury, said today, "The blood we saw was evidence that they were alive when they hit the pavement. If they had been dead, they wouldn't have bled at all. There's not much room on the back of that truck, and there were four people back there."

First to Reach Scene

The first two outsiders to reach the scene gave their version to a reporter of what they found. Will Olliphant, first at the scene, said: "I looked at them with a flashlight but I could only identify one; the other two I didn't know personally. A pocket handkerchief would have covered the blood under L. D. Starkey's head. And there's a 100 men that would testify to that. Evidently those boys didn't scuffle or roll at all on that road. Where 100 different parties seen the same scene."

Continued his narration:

Summoned the Law

"I flagged the next car and summoned the law and then stayed around till they was moved. The truck was parked up the road about 200 yards. Three men was walking toward the scene. I didn't see no lady folks."

Pfc. Eric Holden, a Marine, was in the second car to arrive at the scene. He said he identified one of the men but didn't touch the bodies.

Percy Stewart, a brother of the two Stewart men charged with murder, told a reporter: "They picked up those three boys at the White Elephant and started to Brother-in-Law's saloon. They was said to be all drinking. They passed over the bridge and it's a pretty rough bridge. They are being held for murder, but there wasn't any murder there. Those boys just fell off the truck."

Father Gives Views

Courtney, father of Hullion who was one of the trio found dead on the highway, said, speaking of the bodies: "Each one was crossways, laying as if they was laid that way. There wasn't any blood there; we don't figure they was killed there."

The father stated that the first two bodies were found 36 feet apart and the next was 57 feet away.

QUISLING

(Continued From Front Page) Earlier in the day Quisling had taken the stand in an attempt to disprove prosecution allegations of yesterday concerning Quisling's relations with the Nazis prior to the invasion of Norway.

He had hardly started, however, before Schjødt broke in to state he had additional documents against Quisling to present to the court meeting of Quisling and the German admiral staff in 1939, during which Quisling was alleged to have presented information regarding Norway's coast to Raeder and high-ranking Nazi military men.

Before Schjødt interrupted, Quisling had given some information about his military career. He was subjected to sharp questioning as to his military responsibility in 1940 as a former major in the royal Norwegian army.

"Certainly I had certain obligations, but I resigned from my duties in 1938 in protest against the defense policy pursued by the government," he said. "Neither in peace nor in war could I serve as an officer under such a defense policy."

Quisling came into the court room this morning with a determined swing and busied himself with his papers. He conferred often with his defense attorney and listened intently to the judge and prosecutor.

Schjødt spoke of document after document found in German archives by American troops which he asserted offered proof of Quisling's guilt.

"Every one of them is proof that Quisling asked for and received German help—political and economic—several months before the German attack on Norway," the prosecutor declared.

"He received at least 100,000 gold marks during the spring of 1940. The sum was used for propaganda and espionage in Norway," he charged.

U. S. Formally Stops Payment Of Lend-Lease

Government Plans Loans to War-Torn Allied Countries

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—The United States today formally turned off the great lend-lease spigot, which has poured a \$40,000,000,000 torrent of weapons and supplies into the anti-Axis world.

In its place, the United States government immediately planned for loans to war-stricken Allied countries for purchase of American supplies.

The White House formally called off further operations of lend-lease, its purpose accomplished last week by the surrendered of Japan, last of the Axis aggressors to fall.

President Truman directed cancellation of all outstanding lend-lease contracts, except where Allied governments are willing to take them over or it is in this country's interest to complete them.

Arrange for Foreign Loans
Shortly afterward, Leo J. Crowley, head of the Foreign Economic Administration, which has been in charge of lend-lease, set forth in a news conference the arrangements under which loans may be made to foreign governments for purchases of equipment and supplies in this country.

In the four years and four months since lend-lease was set up at the call of the late President Roosevelt as a "total effort" to assure the "total defeat" of the Axis, the Allied world has been blanketed with more than \$40,000,000,000 of American munitions, food and supplies of every description.

First labeled the "British aid bill," it bolstered England in her darkest hour when she stood at bay after Dunkirk, pouring in ships, munitions and food. More than half the total aid extended—\$22,000,000,000—went to the United Kingdom.

It kept up a stream of supplies to blockaded China, first over the Burma road, by plane over the Himalayas after Japanese capture of the road, and later over the Stilwell road.

Extended Aid to Russia
After Hitler attacked Russia, it extended aid to the Soviets.

From diapers to destroyers, the list of articles supplied to the Allies would outrace a mail order catalog.

Described as a "pooling" arrangement, it has returned to the United States about \$5,500,000,000 in goods and services, about \$5,000,000,000 of which was from the United Kingdom.

The matter of settlement is yet to be undertaken. Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) of the senate war investigating committee said today that group regards lend-lease as one of its most important fields of inquiry.

President Truman made it clear that he expects some salvage from lend-lease goods now in foreign countries, but not yet delivered. He instructed the Foreign Economic Administration to negotiate with the Allied governments for their possible purchase of goods in stockpile or in process of delivery.

The fall shopper may get another break—a partial return to the easy-payment plan of prewar merchandising.

On a long list of items ranging from cameras and clocks to boats and furnaces, the buyer must now put one-third down and clean up the rest within a year. On furniture, 20 per cent down is required.

Charge accounts must be paid up by the tenth of the second month following purchase.

Parts of this control—the "regulation" of President Roosevelt's 1942 stabilization plan—may go overboard soon and others be modified. The charge account provision will be modified substantially, it was learned.

Ask 30 Per Cent Raise

The United Automobile Workers (CIO) demanded immediate negotiations for a 30 per cent minimum wage increase for more than 100,000 Chrysler workers.

Last week 180,000 workers—of the CIO's A.U.W.—made the same demand on General Motors.

These two drives by the auto workers were a tip-off on A.U.W. policy: Don't wait for full change-over to peacetime production, but make the demand now.

The union wasn't talking in terms sharing in the companies' peacetime profits. It said the companies could draw at least a 30 per cent increase out of the enormous profits and surpluses made during the war."

The union argued this wouldn't mean higher prices for peacetime cars.

The internal revenue bureau's stabilization unit—which held white collar workers' salaries to 1942 levels—is about ready to wind up its business.

Salary Increases Possible

The new government policy on wages says increases can be granted if they don't mean an increase in prices. But few of the cases which went before the stabilization unit involved requests for price increases in wartime.

Officials say it is not expected that rises in pay for these workers now would involve price increases. But at any rate the unit's work, such as might be needed, could be taken over by the War Labor board.

Besides—The Treasury Department would like to use the 525 employees of the stabilization branch, if they are no longer needed there, in tracking down income tax evaders.

And there was this news:

Clothing—Men's apparel will be in "extremely short supply for some time." So says the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers. The association asked its member stores to continue to limit sales of scarce items.

Power—W.P.B. cancelled its electric power order. Since 1942 that order had linked public utilities into a nationwide network so that any state suffering a power shortage could get help from neighboring states.

Today's action knocked out the compulsory hook-ups, but W.P.B. asked utilities to continue their connections where necessary.

Newspaper—In New York a "task force" of newspaper publishers sat down with executives of paper companies to find ways of restoring newspaper production to where it was in 1941 as rapidly as possible.

"Every one of them is proof that Quisling asked for and received German help—political and economic—several months before the German attack on Norway," the prosecutor declared.

"He received at least 100,000 gold marks during the spring of 1940. The sum was used for propaganda and espionage in Norway," he charged.

The publishers' chairman, Robert Choute, said the supply situation remained serious.



GIANT TRAPSHOOT GROUNDS—Aerial view of the grounds of the Amateur Trapshooting Association at Vandalia Field, Dayton, O., with facilities for 110 shooters at one time.

Roll of Honor

LOUISIANA

Navy Dead

Glass, Dudley, Jr. Lt. Comm., USN (previously reported missing), Shreveport.

Vial, Jacques Louis, Seaman 2c, USNR (previously reported missing), Mandeville.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions Dowden, Leonard E. S/Sgt., New Orleans.

Sharpe, Forrest D., Jr., 2nd Lt., Shreveport.

MISSISSIPPI

Army Missing—Pacific Regions

Brown, Charles E., Jr., Sgt., Carrollton.

Navy Dead

Collins, Percy, Steward's mate 2c, USNR (previously reported missing), Greenville.

Prestre, Steve Harmon, Seaman 2c, USNR (previously reported missing), Amory.

GOVERNMENT

(Continued From Front Page)

ready are off, leaving 487 cities still under the lid.

W.P.B.'s go-ahead or building applies to mills and factories—but not to places like retail stores or service organizations.

The prospect of 3,500,000 radio sets by Christmas was a W.P.B. surprise package for the public. Until a two weeks ago, officials saw no chance of volume production starting until the year's end.

Nylon for Clothing

The turnout came from an 80 per cent carving of military others for radio and radar.

Panties, slips, blouses and other garments made of nylon will come back even faster than stockings. W.P.B. cancelled an order controlling that fabric and rayon, but hasn't got around to amending its order which forbids the use of nylon in hosiery. But the amendment is being rushed out.

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Home Still Far Away for U. S. Airmen on Transport Routes

Navy Reveals Mine Sweeper Sank on June 8

Ostres, France (AP)—It takes good pilots and air crews to fly loads of soldiers en route to the United States over to Casablanca and then turn around and head back to France themselves.

That is what makes "green project" a mass movement of personnel to French North Africa for redeployment to the United States—one of

Pearl Harbor
Probe Must Wait
Jap Surrender

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Navy said today nothing would be done about its reports on Pearl Harbor until the final surrender of Japan.

In response to inquiries as to

whether Secretary Forrestal had acknowledged a request from Chairman Walsh (D., Miss.) of the Senate naval affairs committee, for its files on Pearl Harbor investigations, the Navy said:

"Action with respect to the Pearl Harbor report will be delayed until negotiations with Japan are an accomplished fact."

Walsh announced recently he had asked for the data in anticipation of a demand from congress

for a complete report on investigations of the disaster which plunged the nation into war December 7, 1941.

The Navy's statement added to growing indications that any further public discussion of Pearl Harbor and responsibilities of military and naval personnel involved would be on congressional initiative.

Classified ads get quick results.

Queen Mary To
Land With Fourth
Load of Veterans

New York, Aug. 21 (UP)—The giant liner Queen Mary will shove into New York harbor after dark tonight bringing home the fourth

MONTGOMERY WARD

load of veterans of Europe which she has transported since V-E day.

The 14,809 men aboard are almost all personnel of the 30th (Old Hickory) Infantry division. The ship was scheduled to dock between 9:30 and 10 p.m. EWT.

Three other ships, the Hawaiian shipper, with 1,813 troops diverted from a destination in the Pacific, the Occidental Victory and the Sarah J. Hale, also arrived in the harbor today.

Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, Brig.

company, Military Police platoon,

30th Quartermaster company, 30th Signal company, 105th Engineer Combat battalion; 105th Medical battalion, 30th Reconnaissance troops (mechanized), 30th Counter Intelligence detachment.

Also, 434th, 435th, 436th and 437th Military Police Patrol detachments; advance detachments of the 91st, 158th and 188th General hospitals, and 23 OWI personnel, 16 other civilians and 10 Navy personnel.

Arkansas ranks second among

The Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock newspaper, is the oldest newspaper now in existence west of the Mississippi river.

Classified ads get quick results.

MOROLINE
TRY IT NOW
LARGE BOTTLE 25¢
HAIR TONIC

"RIVERSIDES didn't come on my car; I CHOSE THEM"

38,621,055 TIMES*

THE CHOICE WAS RIVERSIDES

CHECK WARDS
LOWER PRICES

1395

600-16

size*

4.40/4.50-21
4.75/5.00-19
5.25/5.50-18
5.25/5.50-17
6.00-16
6.25/6.50-16
7.00-15
7.00-16

plus Fed. Tax

19.20

plus Fed. Tax</

• Washington
Merry-Go-Round

(Continued From Editorial Page)

Nations organization, agreed upon at San Francisco, and the determination to proceed in advance of ratification of the charter to discuss troublesome economic matters together.

Will Clayton, while ostensibly in London for the UNRRA conference, quietly arranged the economic conference, which will discuss removal of trade barriers, trade policies, cartels and commodity agreements. The latter, which include international agreements on sugar, tin, rubber, etc., are of extraordinary importance.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes

Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworking. The tiny kidney tubes, causing leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passing of urine, and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as for all, so try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills, a vitamin and diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

EVERY NIGHT AT NINE
LISTEN TO

MODERN'S DAILY

WEATHER FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with
occasional showers
and thunderstorms
today and tomorrow.

MODERN RETREADERS

Extension
Third St.Rain or shine
Recap in time

Modern's Daily

Modern's Daily