

'UTTER DESTRUCTION' CHOSEN, TOKYO SAYS

Victory Over Japan 1st on Attlee Agenda

Cooperation With Other Nations Also Advocated; Home Socialism Slated

LONDON, July 27.—(AP)—Clement R. Attlee plunged into work today as head of Britain's first labor government in 14 years, which he has pledged to finishing the war with Japan.

There was a general belief here that the new prime minister would return to the Big Three conference at Potsdam during the weekend.

A British Press association correspondent said former Prime Minister Churchill probably would not return to the Potsdam talks, and added that Anthony Eden, foreign secretary in the Churchill government, "will not, of course, go back to Germany."

The triumphant laborites, holding 390 of the 640 seats in the House of Commons, appeared to be settling down for a long term in office—possibly the full statutory five years.

When he returns to Potsdam, Attlee will take with him a foreign minister also pledged to carry on the victorious Churchill foreign policy.

It was believed his choice would be Ernest Bevin, former labor minister in the coalition cabinet.

Churchill Takes Minor Role

Churchill and Eden both were reelected to Commons—among the few conservative ministers

(Continued on page 3)

Churchill Defeat Meant no Rebuke

Workers' Victory Arose From Desire to Improve Their Living Conditions

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Winston Churchill has gone down to political defeat in the midst of that stirring drama which brought him to power and in fact has marked his whole adventurous life, for as his government was being voted out of existence he signed the historic allied ultimatum of Potsdam, calling on Japan to surrender unconditionally or suffer "prompt and utter destruction."

That was a fitting farewell gesture for a gallant warrior—one of the great figures in English history—who has had so great a part in saving the world from axis slavery. This edict, which in effect renews Britain's pledge to wage war against Japan to the finish, of course had the approval of the new prime minister, Major Clement Attlee, who has been attending the Big Three conference as Churchill's "deputy." Attlee says England will see it through.

What Will Stalin Say?

The big question in Japan's mind, and the minds of the allied publics, is what Generalissimo Stalin says—if anything—about it. He is prepared to help America, Britain and China enforce this ultimatum, or is he standing one side? I think Tokyo has a right to fear that he gave the grim notice his blessings.

Labor's triumph in the British general election isn't a rebuke to Churchill—for the country reverences him as the man who led them out of the wilderness of defeat. Rather it's a repudiation of the conservative party and represents a heavy swing to the left.

Progress Sans Fireworks

The leftist development in England isn't new, although there have been some who refused to see it. We shouldn't misunderstand the meaning of this trend.

(Continued on page 6)

Socialist Victory in Britain Launches Speculation as to Like Trend in United States

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—British rejection of the Churchill government set American politicians wondering today whether the postwar era will bring an American turn to the left and what will happen if it does.

Members of congress voiced wide disagreement over the effect they think the British voting results might have on the war with Japan and on general international relations between this country and Britain.

But the victory of a labor party which campaigned for government ownership of Britain's basic industries convinced many that the United States may face similar issues when the Pacific war ends.

Senator Austin (R-Vt.) for instance, said he thinks the two major parties will have to improve upon their flexibility to meet domestic and foreign problems.

"We are confronted with the greatest attack on free economy in history," Austin told a reporter. "If we maintain the capitalist system and free government we will have to improve our flexibility and move quickly to meet economic, political and international problems."

"Era of Common Man"

Senators Johnson (D-Colo.) and Wherry (R-Nebr.) said they thought the left wing victory in

Roseburg News-Review

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1945

45-174

Charter Vote Set For Tomorrow

Ratification Forecast by Senate Lineup

Major Criticism Points At Use of U. S. Troops to Back Security Council

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—Senator Barkley urged the senate today to prepare for a final vote ratifying the United Nations charter at 2 P. M. (PWT) tomorrow.

Barkley's move to wind up consideration of the 50-nation peace keeping agreement this week won the support of senator White (R-Me.), the minority leader. White said it was "difficult to conceive that anything new can be said" about the charter.

However, Senator Morse (R-Ore.) served notice he would object to any limitation on debate, declaring "I'm going to keep the forum open."

Opening the fifth day of debate, senator Tamm (D-De.) said senate approval of the charter would commit the United States to furnish troops and equipment to the proposed international organization to help keep world peace.

Tamm argued the military agreements to be made with the projected security council should be submitted to both houses and not referred alone to the senate as a treaty.

Pamphlet Branded Treason.

Tamm told his colleagues he had received a printed announcement declaring that any appropriation made to finance "an unconstitutional act" itself would be unconstitutional "and it is the privilege of the people to refuse to contribute to the support of such legislation."

"This article is clearly treasonable and intended to incite rebellion against the acts of congress," Tamm said. "The fact that some person or organization is willing to expend money for the purpose of inciting treason is worthy of some investigation."

Senators Lining Up.

On the fourth day of debate yesterday, Senator after senator went on record for the international peace preserving plan, but the chamber's attention inevitably strayed to the news from

(Continued on page 6)

Cooperative Formed by Growers of Lily Bulbs

SALEM, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Easter lily bulb growers of California and Oregon have formed a growers cooperative marketing association under the California cooperative law, the State department of Agriculture said today.

Headquarters will be in Crescent City, Calif., and the cooperative will be able to buy material and supplies, including fertilizers, machinery, packing house equipment, and similar items.

The industry, centered in Curry county, Ore., has mushroomed during the war, since the supply of imported bulbs has been reduced to nothing.



GUILTY AND NOT GUILTY—Alexander D. L. Thiel (left), noted big time crook and forger, admitted as he was being sentenced on another charge in New York, N. Y., that he was guilty of a 1938 forgery for which Bertram M. Campbell, 57, New York, served a long prison term. Campbell resumes life on the other side of the bars, at home with his wife, after learning he has been cleared of charges. Close physical resemblance between the two men caused bank employees to identify Campbell as the man who cashed a forged check, whereas the criminal was Thiel.

Potsdam Origin of Demand on Japan Indicates Soviet's War Entry in Event of Rejection

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—This capital buzzed with speculation and rumor today over the possibility of a prompt Japanese surrender under the Potsdam ultimatum.

The consensus on Capitol hill was that the definition of unconditional surrender laid down by the Big Three of the Pacific war constituted a hard, just peace.

Petaim Branded as Traitor by Blum

PARIS, July 27.—(AP)—Leon Blum, who was French premier in years of the popular front before the war, hurled the charge of "treason" at Marshal Petaim today and said the old soldier "gave himself powers which may be compared to those of a jungle sovereign."

Petaim is on trial for his life, charged with intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France.

Charles Roux, a diplomat who followed Blum to the stand, said that when France was falling in June of 1940, Petaim's predecessor, Paul Reynaud, appealed to President Roosevelt and "suggested that the American fleet come into action."

Blum told the court on this fifth day of the trial: "The people of France, with the foundations of the nation gone, terrorized and overwhelmed, looked for reassurance. Petaim told them with all the authority of his past that the armistice was not dishonorable. I call that treason."

When Roux's testimony was completed, the judge asked Petaim if he had questions and the marshal replied: "I have nothing to say. I accept everything that M. Roux has said."

The diplomat shook hands with Petaim, the first witness to do so, and the trial ended for the day.

Manpower Lack Blamed For \$100,000 Eugene Fire

EUGENE, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—No plans have been made to rebuild the 40-unit Martie court apartment house, razed in a \$100,000 fire Wednesday, the owners said today.

Meanwhile City Manager Deans Segar planned a meeting with fire, street and police officials to set up a training program for emergencies. Fire Chief W. E. Nussbaum had blamed the blaze on a manpower shortage.

The subsidy payments will be made by the department's Community Credit Corporation on sheep and lambs marketed to authorized slaughterers on and after August 5 and through June 30, 1946. The program was authorized recently by congress.

The rates range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per hundred weight for lambs weighing 60 to 90 pounds; from \$2.15 to \$3.15 for lambs weighing over 90 pounds, and \$1 for all other sheep and lambs.

Jap Envoy to Turkey Kills Wife and Himself

NEW YORK, July 27.—(AP)—A French Press agency dispatch from Ankara said today the Japanese ambassador to Turkey, Tadashi Kurihara, who had been in the embassy in Ankara since Turkey broke off relations with Japan last winter, had killed his wife and shot himself to death yesterday on the embassy premises.

Fires Get New Start; 4 More Lives Claimed

FORT LEWIS, July 27.—(AP)—Two Fort Lewis fire fighters of this post were killed and four injured when a troop carrier truck, part of an escorted convoy, overturned while rounding a curve 9½ miles west of Clatskanie, Ore., last night. None of the casualties are from the west.

The men were being rushed to stem the forest conflagration at Tillamook, Ore.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Death toll in Oregon's spreading Tillamook forest fire stood at three today—two soldiers and a civilian—while fire crews battled flames being whipped by a stiff east wind.

Four other soldiers, members of a Negro engineer unit from Fort Lewis, Wash., were injured last night when the truck, en route to new fire lines, rolled over on a highway near Clatskanie, killing two.

The dead:

Pvt. Jesse L. Thompson, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pvt. Lester A. Ware, Columbus, Ohio.

Nine others were bruised and shaken in the accident.

Fire Again Out of Control

The whole southern and southwestern end of the fire roared out of control today as the rising wind drove flames across fire trails and showered an area for miles ahead with burning embers. Crews were shifted last night from other areas to the south, but State Forester Rogers said the whole 50-square mile zone would probably flare up again with wind fanning the blaze.

Trouble spots were south of Glenwood on the south fork of the Wilson River near Zig-Zag fire station and further east, where timber tracts are menaced. Other Oregon fires were under control.

Contract Let for Access Road on Little River

The contract for construction of five miles of timber access road on upper Little river, 30 miles east of Roseburg, has been awarded in Portland by Public Roads administration to E. H. Hitchman of Mill City, Ore. Alternate bids on metal and concrete culverts were received, Hitchman making the same offer, \$74,420, on each type of construction. PRA has specified metal pipe. Two other contractors submitted bids.

Collier Given Boy to Halt Grief Over Loss of Pet

PEORIA, Ill., July 27.—(AP)—A Portland, Ore., boy who recently went on a hunger strike when his pet collie was lost, will receive a new dog soon as a gift from William P. White of Peoria.

The lost pet of three-year-old Johnny Palmstrom never was found, but an Associated Press picture of the heart-broken boy prompted White to send a thoroughbred collie from his kennels.

Collier Given Boy to Halt Grief Over Loss of Pet

PEORIA, Ill., July 27.—(AP)—A Portland, Ore., boy who recently went on a hunger strike when his pet collie was lost, will receive a new dog soon as a gift from William P. White of Peoria.

The lost pet of three-year-old Johnny Palmstrom never was found, but an Associated Press picture of the heart-broken boy prompted White to send a thoroughbred collie from his kennels.

Collier Given Boy to Halt Grief Over Loss of Pet

PEORIA, Ill., July 27.—(AP)—A Portland, Ore., boy who recently went on a hunger strike when his pet collie was lost, will receive a new dog soon as a gift from William P. White of Peoria.

The lost pet of three-year-old Johnny Palmstrom never was found, but an Associated Press picture of the heart-broken boy prompted White to send a thoroughbred collie from his kennels.

Collier Given Boy to Halt Grief Over Loss of Pet

PEORIA, Ill., July 27.—(AP)—A Portland, Ore., boy who recently went on a hunger strike when his pet collie was lost, will receive a new dog soon as a gift from William P. White of Peoria.

The lost pet of three-year-old Johnny Palmstrom never was found, but an Associated Press picture of the heart-broken boy prompted White to send a thoroughbred collie from his kennels.

Collier Given Boy to Halt Grief Over Loss of Pet

PEORIA, Ill., July 27.—(AP)—A Portland, Ore., boy who recently went on a hunger strike when his pet collie was lost, will receive a new dog soon as a gift from William P. White of Peoria.

The lost pet of three-year-old Johnny Palmstrom never was found, but an Associated Press picture of the heart-broken boy prompted White to send a thoroughbred collie from his kennels.

Collier Given Boy to Halt Grief Over Loss of Pet

PEORIA, Ill., July 27.—(AP)—A Portland, Ore., boy who recently went on a hunger strike when his pet collie was lost, will receive a new dog soon as a gift from William P. White of Peoria.

The lost pet of three-year-old Johnny Palmstrom never was found, but an Associated Press picture of the heart-broken boy prompted White to send a thoroughbred collie from his kennels.

Collier Given Boy to Halt Grief Over Loss of Pet

PEORIA, Ill., July 27.—(AP)—A Portland, Ore., boy who recently went on a hunger strike when his pet collie was lost, will receive a new dog soon as a gift from William P. White of Peoria.

The lost pet of three-year-old Johnny Palmstrom never was found, but an Associated Press picture of the heart-broken boy prompted White to send a thoroughbred collie from his kennels.

Six-Point Ultimatum to Japs Amplifies Original "Unconditional Surrender"

(By The Associated Press)

Terms of the proclamation issued by the Big Three at Potsdam yesterday, calling on Japan for immediate surrender with the alternative of national destruction, follow:

1. Unconditional surrender of all armed forces.

2. Granting the Allies occupation zones at any point in Japanese territory designated by the Allies.

3. Punishment of all war criminals.

4. Elimination "for all time" of Japan's war-making classes and leaders.

5. Release of all territories gained by conquest or other means since 1895.

6. Japanese sovereignty to be restricted to the four main home islands of Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu and Shikoku and other such minor islands as are designated.

"The following are our terms. We will not deviate from them. There are no alternatives. We shall brook no delay," the proclamation said.

Farm Labor Office, With Paul Abeel In Charge, Set Up

A farm labor office, set up in Roseburg for the purpose of recruiting workers for fall harvest, is now in operation under the direction of Paul Abeel, it was announced today by J. Roland Parker, county agricultural agent. The office is located on the Hansen Used Car lot at Oak and Rose streets and will be open daily. The telephone number is 903.

All farmers in need of labor are requested to make applications to the office, and persons willing to engage in farm work even though for only brief periods, are requested to register for work.

Douglas county's prune crop is the largest in years and will require a large amount of domestic labor, Parker stated. The county has more than 5,000 acres of prunes and the yield is expected to be in excess of 12,000,000 pounds. Income from prunes is expected to amount to from \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000, with approximately \$250,000 going into harvest payrolls.

Plans are being made to adjust school programs throughout the county to permit students to work in the prune harvest.

Timetable for Defeat Of Japan Shortened

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. John M. Franklin told a Senate committee today that the "military timetable for defeat of Japan" has been shortened.

Because of this, more shipping will be required in the Pacific, he said, and the rate of return of troops from Europe to this country will therefore be slower from now on.

Pvt. W. J. Reeler Killed In South Pacific Action

Official Army casualty reports released today include the name of Pvt. Walter J. Reeler, husband of Mrs. Evelyn M. Reeler, Sutherlin, killed in action in the Pacific.

For years before his death, Yoshihito had ceased to appear in public; his government was in the hands of a regency of elder statesmen. From the day in 1912 when he assumed the mantle of the Son of Heaven, Yoshihito was a weakling and a non-entity. He added nothing to the government of Japan or to the imperial line he was to perpetuate.

His son, Hirohito, received the same education all Japanese crown princes receive—coddling in the hands of private tutors and a smattering of military tactics and discipline in order that they might know how to ride a horse and review the nation's troops.

At 20 the insanity of his father demanded that the nation have a titular head and the Hirohito assume the title of prince regent.

Surrender Ultimatum Given Japan up to Hirohito, Who is Merely Stooze for War Lords

By MORRIS J. HARRIS

(Former chief of the Shanghai bureau of the Associated Press and long-time resident of Japan.)

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—In theory, the issue of the Potsdam ultimatum for Japan's immediate unconditional surrender, goes straight before the Emperor.

He is, in the eyes of his loyal subjects, the source of all authority in Japan—the all-highest from whom all decisions flow.

In truth, however, Hirohito, emperor of Japan 124th ruler of his line, likely will have little to do with the reply. If any, that is sent to the Truman-Churchill-Chiang Kai-Shek pronouncement.

Instead, Japan's warlords, long since run amok and leading their nation to its doom, likely are the ones who will say quit or continue fighting.

For generations Japan's emperors have been little more than figureheads, and Hirohito can claim no better rating. Should the big decision to admit defeat or cast the empire to its destruction really fall into Hirohito's lap, he will carry little political and moral strength with him for its making.

Father Died As Maniac.

Hirohito is the son of Yoshihito, who died in 1926 after five years of insanity.

War Will Go On to Bitter End, Reply to Potsdam Ultimatum After Suzuki Cabinet's Huddle

(By the Associated Press)

Tokyo said today Japan would choose "utter destruction" under admittedly superior allied might rather than yield to the Potsdam unconditional surrender ultimatum. Other sources, not so sure of Nipponese determination, hinted Japan might fold up before invasion.

The Japanese cabinet, meeting in special session at the residence of Premier Suzuki, heard Foreign Minister Togo on the eight-point definition of unconditional surrender issued at Potsdam yesterday by President Truman, Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Shortly thereafter the government-controlled Domei news agency said Japan wouldn't capitulate.

"Japan will prosecute the war of greater East Asia to the bitter end," Domei said, "in accordance with her fixed policy."

This was a complete reversal of yesterday's unprecedented appeal by Tokyo radio for leniency. It ignored a recommendation that Japan surrender which was reported made by Gen. Ohima, one of Nippon's foremost military diplomats. As ambassador to Germany he saw Tokyo's axis partner beaten into submission and was convinced of the futility of fighting further.

From Manila came a report that Japanese leaders were preparing the country for surrender before invasion. Washington buzzed with rumors and speculation of prompt surrender. Churchill commented the end of the "Pacific War" "may come much quicker than we have hitherto been entitled to expect."

Knockout Plans Proposed

Regardless of what Emperor Hirohito's advisers actually do, the allies went ahead with plans to turn loose their full military might which the Potsdam declaration said "will mean the inevitable and complete destruction of the Japanese empire and the utter destruction of the Japanese homeland."

This, the Potsdam ultimatum said, is the only alternative to unconditional surrender of the Mikado's armed forces. Elimination of the propagators of the Pacific war, and a return to democratic principles.

Attlee Will Carry On

Tokyo noted the "conspicuous" absence of Stalin's signature on the ultimatum and interpreted the defeat of Churchill's government as a sign of allied disunity. But Clement Attlee announced in his first statement as Britain's new prime minister that "the first thing we have to do is to finish the war with Japan."

The United States will throw 7,000,000 troops into the task, said Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of army ground forces. Only a fraction of them will actually be on the firing line.

Australia cut her forces down from six to three army divisions, reduce her air force from 53 to 36 squadrons but maintain her present navy. This represents an increase in Australia's air force in the Pacific and no change in ground and sea power. Three divisions are fighting in Borneo, where Japanese are withdrawing toward the Samarinda oil fields, and New Guinea where the Aussies drove on the Nipponese food supply area.

British forces reported killing 3,000 Japanese and capturing 400 in six days fighting in south Burma.

Three More Cities Blazing

Announced American pressure was confined to the air. Admiral Halsey's powerful Third fleet

(Continued on page 6)

Strike Vote to Be Taken By Coos Lumber Unions

COS BAY, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Strike vote petitions will be filed with the National Labor Relations board July 28 for 15 districts affiliated with the north-west council, AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union, an AFL brass agent said today.

Fritz Hagen, agent, said about 3,000 workers in southwest Oregon are involved.

AAA Payments to Sugar Beet Growers \$500,100

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Oregon sugar beet growers received \$500,100 in 1944 production payments, about \$3 a ton, William Enschede, acting chairman of the State AAA committee, said today.

The payments, for 185,368 tons of beets, were authorized by the sugar act of 1937. This boosts average return to the growers to \$12 a ton.

Malheur county is the state's principal producer, though small acreages are grown in Klamath and Umatilla counties.

Body of Newborn Baby Found in Garbage Can

SEATTLE, July 27.—(AP)—The body of a newborn baby girl wrapped in a towel and newspapers and secreted in a shopping bag, was found on the Lander street garbage dump early today. Detectives were seeking to determine, with a garbage truck driver's aid, where the parcel was picked up, apparently about three hours before it was found.

Infant Scalded to Death When Vaporizer Upsets

SEATTLE, July 27.—(AP)—Alan Thomas Kerr, seven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kerr, Kirkland, was scalded to death last night when he kicked over a vaporizer and spilled the boiling fluid on his body. The parents said the child had been ill with a cold and they had fashioned a vaporizer by setting a vaporizer on a board and covering it with a blanket.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Those sugar-coated, "Oh, Spare Me!" pleas from Japan are reminders of the composite racial cartoon with a prominent dental display, recalling Little Red Riding Hood's remark to the disguised wolf:

"Oh, Grandma, what big teeth you have!"