

Bevin Joins Byrnes In Denouncing New Bulgarian Regime

LONDON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told commons today that "the governments set up in Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary do not represent the views of the majority of the people."

All three countries are in the Soviet sphere of influence.

"The impression we get from recent developments is that one kind of totalitarianism is being replaced by another," he told the house.

"That," he said, "is not what we understand by that very much overworked word 'democracy' which appeared to be in need of a definition."

Secretary of State Byrnes on Saturday told the Bulgarian government that the United States considered it did not fully represent the people of Bulgaria.

Bevin said present conditions in liberated European countries made them "a happy hunting ground" for men seeking political power.

"Greece will never recover while her leaders spend their time continuously, week by week, trying to change the government," Bevin said.

The house laughed when he suggested: "They had better take an example from us."

He said the United States, France and Great Britain had undertaken "to assist in the supervision of an election" in Greece. (The Greek government announced in Athens today that the United States and Great Britain had agreed to send observers and supervisors, but that Russia had declined.)

Surrender of Japan to Occur Within Ten Days

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pending the formal accomplishment of the instrument of surrender, armistice conditions may prevail on every front and that a bloodless surrender may be effectuated."

Japs Anxious to Quit

General MacArthur directed that responsibility for that portion of the Southwest Pacific area which lies south of the Philippines will henceforth be assumed by British and Australian commanders.

The consensus was that Japan, as represented by Kawabe's group is really anxious to get out of the war and to carry out the terms of the Potsdam declaration. The spokesman, who was present at the current sessions, said some of the precise formality which characterized the first meeting last night broke down as the sessions were divided into meetings between American army, naval and air officers and their Japanese counterparts for the receipt of data required by the Americans.

The spokesman said there was no indication of friendliness but that it resembled more a regular staff meeting—a business-like military meeting without frills. The conversation at times was "unintended," he said.

Japs' Handshake Spurned

Unsmiling rejection of a proffered Japanese handshake as the delegation landed at Nichols field set the chill tone of the first conference.

It was the waiting interpreter, Col. S. F. Mashbir, to whom Kawabe, the ranking envoy, offered his hand after a smart salute. Mashbir did not take it. A slight tinge of embarrassment showed through Kawabe's rigid control. He did not offer his hand to anyone thereafter.

Past an impressive array of parked American fighting planes, sedans whisked the Japanese to the Rosaria apartment house, cordoned by military police. There the envoys dined on fresh turkey and green vegetables. Soon after they entered their quarters, two of the Japanese were seen at a window intently examining an aerosol insect spray bomb. One unscrewed the cap—and harmless fumes clouded about him.

A Nipponese airman stepping from one of the surrender delegation's two hurriedly repainted planes, with green crosses over their wartime Rising Suns, proffered a large bouquet to Americans on le as a gesture of "peace and friendship."

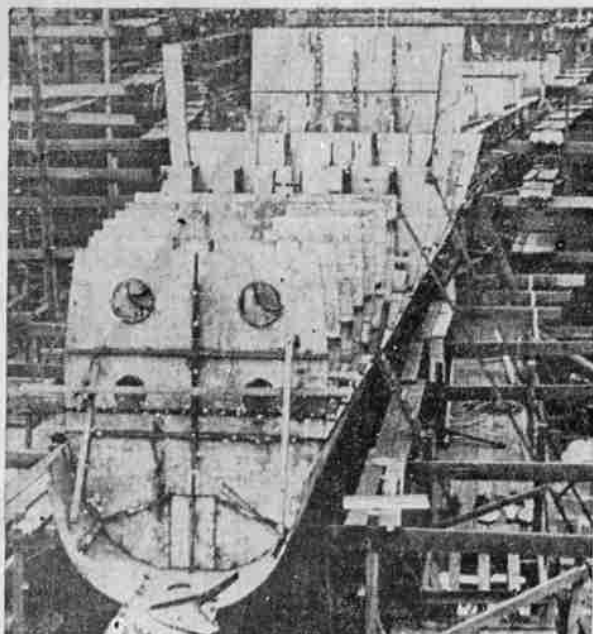
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Unfinished Essex-class carrier, USS Iowa, rests in drydock at Newport News, Va., work on construction halted, as Navy cutback program cancels contract. U. S. Navy photo.

Wage Raise Limitations Eased in Reconversion

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involved in the changeover to peace.

The committee, headed by former Governor A. Max Gardner of North Carolina, consists of representatives of organized business, labor and farm groups. It was created to advise the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

Another Cutback Ordered

Before the committee met, another big cutback in war orders was announced. The War Shipping Administration cancelled \$425,000,000 of contracts for 135 vessels and special military equipment for the Navy.

Seeking to speed the flow of scarce materials into civilian production, WPB Chairman Krug asked all prime and sub-contractors to cancel with "utmost speed" all orders for materials no longer needed to fill military commitments. Krug said that to do otherwise will "needlessly postpone the full-fledged reconversion effort which is crucial to the nation's economic welfare."

Steps Already Taken

The score as America entered its first full week of peace:

1. The nation will have one of its biggest Christmas shopping seasons.
2. President Truman will continue wartime controls where needed.
3. Mr. Truman will abolish wartime agencies quickly, where he can.
4. OPA still is aiming at lower clothing prices; they may come by Christmas.
5. The government won't stop cashing of war bonds, but it wants people to hold on to them.
6. Lend-lease, the 45 billion dollar pipeline to victory, is being shut off.

Yule Spending to Boom

And here's the picture: Store shelves should be pretty well loaded by Christmas, but they won't bulge in a next month or so.

Government experts think many articles of hitherto-scarce clothing—low and medium-priced—should be pouring into stores by November and December.

Total Christmas spending may not be as much as last year. This doesn't mean prices on individual items will drop. But volume of low-priced items will boom—so the economists say.

Smith River Yields Body Of Missing S. P. Flagman

The body of Raymond L. Howell, 16, who disappeared last Aug. 7, while working as a Southern Pacific company flagman at Reedport, was found Sunday in Smith River slough, Coroner H. C. Stearns reports. The youth was last seen starting across the railroad bridge to his flagman's station.

It is believed, the coroner

Quisling Faces Nazi Evidence at His Trial

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way were outlined for Hitler by Rosenberg.

Schmidt said Hitler personally had disclosed to his deputies that Germany's "audacious step" in invading Norway was taken on the basis of repeated advice from Quisling who warned that delay would be risky.

Offers Own Defense

The surprise disclosure came as Quisling presented a 69-page statement detailing his own defense.

Defiantly picturing himself as a patriot and a prophet, the man whose name has become a synonym for collaboration declared that "Hitler has proved to be right—it is not England who has eventually won, but bolshevism."

"England has attained her war aim as far as beating Germany goes, but in Russia an even more dangerous continental power has arisen," Quisling declared. He demanded "rehabilitation and indemnification for the insults and harm" he said had been heaped upon him.

Scornfully he told his accusers that their campaign of sabotage and resistance had played only "a negative role" in the war. "All asses give the dying lion a kick," he said.

Navy, Marine Draft Calls For September Reduced

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Navy and Marine draft calls for September have been reduced from 22,000 to 13,000, Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs said today.

The Navy discharge plan gives one-half point credit for each year of age, one-half point for each month of service since September 1939 and 10 points for dependencies. Scores are 44 for enlisted Navy personnel, 29 for

enlisted Waves, 49 for Navy officers and 35 for Wave officers. Men who have earned medals for valor also are eligible for discharge.

Farm Implements, Some Tires Freed of Ration

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—All farm implement and industrial type tires will be ration free after midnight tonight, the OPA announced today. Truck tires and passenger tires remain on the ration list.

In removing farm implement and industrial tires from rationing, Price Administrator Bowles said the WPB had advised him there are ample supplies of all sizes and types, including tractor tires.

He added, however, that the shortage of both passenger and truck tires is still so acute they must continue to be rationed.

Despair Grips Japan; Chaos Threat Is Faced

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tures. Negotiations were well under way for 21,000 Japanese in the Bougainville area to give up but the Nipponese spokesman said it would take a month to round up all the Wewak area of New Guinea, but military formalities threatened to develop hitches there.

China was the turbulent spot in the Pacific. The communist commander, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, to act quickly to avert a "grave threat" of civil war.

Chiang's troops, occupying about 20 cities as Japanese withdrew, also pushed toward Paochow in inner Mongolia, 300 miles west of Peiping.

More than 20,000 poorly armed communist guerrillas were reported moving on Wuhu. The

town is 60 miles from Nanking, Chiang's next capital. Nanking is in the control of puppet troops which switched their allegiance from the Japanese to Chiang.

Japs Bewildered

Nine allied parachute relief teams dropped on prisoner-of-war camps from Manchuria to Indo-China. Tokyo protested that such "incidents" were "likely to hamper... the cessation of hostilities." Japanese said parties were sent back from Mukden, Hong-kong and Keloio, Korea.

Rescue crews described the Japanese generally as bewildered, but not hostile. A Japanese plane doing aerial acrobatics met them at Mukden, the Nipponese commander at Keijo said. Their arrival was "very embarrassing."

In any event allied forces will move in by sea and air to occupy the camps and release prisoners.

Tokyo theaters and amusement houses reopened today after Emperor Hirohito lifted blackout regulations. Censorship of mails also ended.

Harvest Wage Ceilings Fixed by Oregon Board

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picking walnuts:

- (1) Piece rate—50 cents per 100 box of 35 pounds, or
- (2) Hourly rate—\$1 per hour.

7. Maximum rates for picking melons—\$1 per hour.

8. Maximum wage rates for picking tomatoes—\$1 per hour.

9. Maximum wage rates for picking truck crops and other than melons and tomatoes—\$1 per hour.

10. Maximum wages for all other harvest labor—\$1 per hour.

11. Maximum wage rates for a head dryerman—\$1.25 per hour.

The order further states that no prerequisites shall be paid in addition to the maximum wage

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