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**Postwar World of Justice, Charity, Pope Pius' Hope**  
VATICAN CITY, Aug. 21. — (AP) — Pope Pius told 11 U. S. representatives in congress at an audience today that he hoped the postwar world would be based on justice and charity. The congressmen flew here from Moscow, via Berlin. They will tour Italy and the Balkans 10 days, checking on how American money is being used.

**Quisling Sags Under Questions as to His Guilt**  
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ling helped the Germans plan the invasion. Faced with the task of disproving the state's charges of pre-invasion treachery, Quisling rose in his own defense on this second day of his trial. But he had spoken only a few words when the prosecutor cut in with the new document. Information given the Germans, he alleged, was presented to Grand Admiral Raeder, then chief of the German navy; Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, and Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl. Schoeidt said Quisling was accompanied to the conference by William Haefelin, Norwegian-born businessman who later became Quisling's minister of interior.

**Vets' Leaders Express Views on Job Problems**  
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turn to gainful, satisfactory employment, and be able to live normal, useful, American lives, or whether they will face unemployment."

Ketchum said his organization had not taken a stand on the proposed measure but asserted "if we have full employment, the veterans problem will largely be solved."

He said the VFW advocated legislation granting statutory seniority to veterans equivalent to the length of their military or naval service to be used in obtaining employment.

"If there is to be some unemployment," Ketchum asserted, "the burden should not be borne entirely by the returning veteran who could not accumulate seniority and job protection while in the armed forces."

Other Views Expressed  
Miller W. Rice, national service director of the Disabled American Veterans, expressed general approval of the principles of the bill but stressed what he called the necessity of giving partly disabled veterans preference in public and private employment, and increasing benefits for wholly disabled former servicemen.

"Many disabled veterans are left on the economic sidelines because employers regard them as marginal material," he said. "It is really a crime upon our nation that all of our employables are not utilized."

Charles G. Bolte, chairman of the organization of World War II servicemen, called the American veterans committee, endorsed the bill as "the most sensible proposal in sight" to combat unemployment.

The legislation, labeled the "full employment act" bill sets out the policy that "all Americans able to work and seeking work have the right to useful, remunerative, regular and full-time employment." It declares that when there are not enough jobs to go around, it is the federal government's responsibility to spend enough money to provide them.

**Occupation of Japan May Encounter "Incidents"**  
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Japan based on sheer might met with complete failure." A potent reminder of that failure was atom-bombed Nagasaki, described in new Japanese reports as "a dead city, all areas being literally razed to the ground."

Hot Heads Are Warned  
Dr. Isoda, justice minister in the new Japanese cabinet, and as such the highest police official in Japan, pointed out that the Allied conquerors might take a hand should local authority fail. He warned that the Japan "of the future will have to face a considerably different situation than she did while she was still powerful, militarily and financially, because she is now a defeated nation."

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi urged the people to "reflect seriously on the grave mistake made in the past of following government leadership blindly" and

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urged all to participate in the government henceforth. "Only in this way," Asahi added, "can a change in national thought be effected and the Japanese nation get out of the present darkness and despair into a world of hope and construction."

**Rival Chinese Forces Clash in Civil Strife**  
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despite a demand from Adm. Mountbatten to Marshal Teruchi to surrender his forces in South-east Asia. Leaflets telling of the end of the war were rained on the Japs from airplanes, by artillery shells, and sent by canoe and posted on trees in the jungles. In a defiant proclamation yesterday, Teruchi denounced American use of the atomic bomb as a "most deadly and inhuman weapon" and that "as a result, large numbers of innocent, old and young, women and children were mercilessly killed."

"The likeness of the great catastrophe caused by the atomic bomb has never before in history been witnessed," the proclamation recounted. "Such being the state of affairs today," the broadcast continued, Nippon decided to accept the "joint proclamation" of the allied powers and negotiations now are under way "despite the fact that on the Nippon mainland as well as in Manchuria China and various sectors of the southern regions the unchallenged dignity of the Imperial Nippon army remains supreme and is furthermore fully prepared to crush the (foreigner)—word unclear in text recorded by the FCC if he should ever come."

**American Industry Gets Full Production Signal**  
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board announced a plan to send American industry spinning back into full production fast: by lifting wartime controls.

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The new program had caused thoughtful people to ask:

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