

GUAM, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The luck of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, which carried through a 20-year career encompassing two world wars, ran out in the final hours of the present conflict as a Japanese torpedo bomber pressed home a sneak attack, blasting a gaping hole in the ship's side and leaving 20 men killed or missing.

The Japanese plane swept in low, catching the 33,100-ton vessel, "luckiest battle wagon of the fleet," unawares on the night of Aug. 12, while surrender negotiations already were under way, the Navy permitted to be disclosed today.

The torpedo struck low on the starboard side of the "Big P," damaging the magazines but not exploding them. Most of the casualties occurred below, in the navigation department. The ship was blacked out at the time of the attack and no time for an alarm was given. The attacking plane escaped.

Vice Adm. Jesse B. Oldendorf, commander of battleships of the Pacific fleet, was aboard at the time of the attack. He was injured and Capt. William Moses, the "Penn's" skipper, was knocked from his chair.

Fleet workshops, which pulled alongside 20 minutes after the attack, worked so desperately and so successfully to save the ship that it will sail again with the fleet.

Vessel Barely Saved

The release which supplemented the previous Navy announcement that a "major fleet

Nation's Aviation Jobs Will Drop to 300,000

SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Employment in the nation's aviation industry, once topping 2,000,000 men and women, shortly will drop to 300,000, Chairman Hugh Mitchell (D., Wash.) of the Senate Select Committee on Aviation and Aeronautics announced here today.

Representatives of virtually every major aircraft company in the nation forecast great developments in aviation however, envisioning planes of "unbelievable speed" through jet propulsion and atomic energy developments.

Formaldehyde Plant at Springfield, Borden Plan

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Casein Company of America, division of the Borden company, announced today it plans to construct and place in operation before the end of 1945 a plant at Springfield, Ore., designed to produce 1,000,000 pounds of formaldehyde monthly. This chemical is used in production of synthetic resins and plastics.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AFTER a long and busy day in the small holdings, guided and enlightened by what with us would be the county agent, this writer gets back to the hotel (not called the Something-or-other Arms, but rural and typical enough), again too late to get in without beating on the door and raising a general neighborhood disturbance, and retires.

Some time the next morning there is a knock on the door. A maid enters, bearing tea, which she places on a table beside the bed. She pulls back the curtain tidies up the room a bit and departs after a cheery word of greeting to make sure you're awake.

THIS writer, unaccustomed as an American to such early morning goings-on, then thrusts a cautious head out from under the covers, casts a wary eye about to see if the coast is clear

Quotas Taken Off Passenger Automobile Production but Ban on Spare Tires Remains

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The War Production board today removed all quotas on the production of passenger cars, leaving the industry free to make as many as capacity permits.

The new cars now beginning to come off assembly lines cannot be equipped with a spare tire, WPB ruled.

Previously, an order prohibited the production of passenger cars except as authorized under a quota system.

Control of the fifth, "spare" tire, will be handled by the OPA. An early decision by that agency is forecast. In the meantime, WPB has continued in effect an order prohibiting the fifth tire and this will remain in effect until OPA acts.

WPB emphasized that the availability of passenger cars for civilian use now depends entirely upon the capacity of the industry to make them. Certain materials,

JAPAN FEARS LANDINGS BY RUSSIANS

Truman Conferring With Business, Labor Leaders

Reconversion Harmony Plan To be Outlined

More Dairy Products to Go to Civilians; Illinois Central Railroad Seized

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—President Truman called in government, business and labor representatives today to discuss a top problem of the reconversion from war to peace—industrial-labor relations.

Preparatory to a labor-management conference planned for the fall, Mr. Truman summoned to his desk:

John W. Snyder, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion; Eric Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Ira Mosher, head of the National Association of Manufacturers; and Presidents Philip Murray of the CIO and William Green of the AFL.

Americans sighted more butter, cheese and canned milk today, but they were jolted by strong action on the labor front.

The government seized a railroad—just as in wartime.

President Truman ordered government operation of the Illinois Central in order to prevent a strike.

Seizure of the road with its

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Orchestra Conductor in Berlin Killed by GIs

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Leo Borchard, conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra, was shot to death shortly before midnight when his automobile driver failed to heed an American outposts command to halt.

Three soldiers on duty shouted and waved flashlights, but the 55-year-old conductor's car sped on. One bullet struck Borchard in the head. Another man and a woman in the car were not injured.

The orchestra has been giving concerts for allied troops in Berlin. Borchard's sister, Mrs. Margareta de Kuderzoff, who was the wife of a Russian for many years, served as a telephone operator at the American embassy here before the war.

Stillwell's Transfer From China Explained

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Gen. Joseph Stilwell was quoted by a congressman as saying he was asked to leave his China command "because he (Stilwell) told Chiang Kai-shek he wanted the ammunition we were furnishing him to be used against the Japs and not against Chinese."

Rep. Ellis E. Patterson (D., Calif.) said yesterday that Stilwell, assigned to the Pacific after leaving China, made the remarks to him and other members of the congressional delegation which recently visited Stilwell at Okinawa.

"Stilwell told us," Patterson said, "that Chiang had complained to Roosevelt and the then president did not want any trouble with Chiang, and so Stilwell was transferred."

Boilermakers Demand Overtime Restoration

SEATTLE, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Members of the Seattle Boilermakers Union (AFL) announced today that they will refuse to work any more overtime except for double pay. Business Agent A. F. O'Neill said the decision was unanimous to insist upon reinstatement of the double-time agreement suspended as a wartime measure in 1942, and to repeal the union's wartime no-strike pledge. The union's action is subject to approval of the international.

Late today the Seattle Metal Trades Council executive board was to present to the Puget Sound Shipbuilders' association AFL demands for no reduction in paychecks in the cutting of the work week from 48 to 40 hours.

New Forest Fire Hits Area of Mt. Jefferson as Tillamook Blaze Still Baffles Fighters

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24.—(AP)—A tremendous new blaze was roaring through green pine and timber stands today in this state, where still burning fires have already blackened 180,000 acres.

The new fire, which mushroomed from a small lightning strike to a conflagration within two days, leaped through 5000 acres in the high Cascades south of Mt. Jefferson.

Three hundred forest service workers were dispatched to the flaming central Oregon site. A rush call was sent for Marines at Klamath Falls.

Fanned by a stiff southwest wind expected to continue through the day, the blaze was sweeping down the mountain slope through green timber.

Meanwhile the 153,000-acre Tillamook forest fire remained out of control, but rising humidity and fog aided the coastal area fire-fighters.

In Polk county another fire crackled ahead through green timber, moving toward one of the world's largest stands of old growth Douglas fir and Sitka spruce along the upper Siletz river. The state forester's office said, however, that crews were hoping to complete fire trails today.



BOLO SLAYER—Earl Victor Hartley, 47, veteran of two wars, smokes calmly and jokes in a Seattle jail cell after admitting that he beheaded his wife with a bolo knife during a drunken quarrel.

Talk Bounces Back Against Quisling

OSLO, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Vidkun Quisling's own words came back from war today to haunt him at his trial for high treason.

The prosecution produced and played a recording of Quisling's speech of April 9, 1940, calling on Norwegians on the day the Germans invaded to put aside their arms.

Quisling impatiently conceded that the speech was his own.

State prosecutors indicated they hoped to complete today the testimony of approximately 40 witnesses, summoned to give evidence against Quisling, former puppet premier of Norway.

Two Norwegian army officers testified yesterday that Quisling blocked their efforts to get complete mobilization before the Germans invaded the country on April 9, 1940.

Lt. Col. Wrede-Holm, then commander of the Oslo garrison, said Quisling spoke over the radio telling the population it was not necessary to mobilize.

Col. Rasmus Hatedal, army chief of staff in 1940, said he urged complete mobilization but that the call was delayed until the day of the German invasion.

FACT OR FANCY?—This question was poised above troops overseas when bitter or homesick by the above picture's caption: "Golden Gate in '48, Breadline in '49." Fact or not, lines are beginning to form in America. Here's one, in Detroit, Mich., where hundreds of unemployed formed from midnight on to place their names in U. S. employment offices in the Detroit area. About 250,000 were unemployed.

Lend-Lease Halt Evokes British Wails

U. S. Action Criticized by Attlee; 'Rough, Harsh,' Comment of Churchill

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee told Commons today the sudden end of lend-lease put Britain "in a very serious financial position," and former Prime Minister Churchill said he could not believe that "this was the last word of the United States."

Attlee said the British government had hoped that lend-lease would not have ended without prior consultation.

In response, Churchill, now leader of the opposition, declared he could not believe the United States "would proceed in such a rough and harsh manner as to hamper a faithful ally who held the fort while their own American armaments were prepared."

Attlee cautioned members of the House to exercise "utmost restraint" within and without the chamber in commenting on the situation, and Churchill agreed that a debate now might be detrimental to national interests.

Churchill called Attlee's statement "very grave and disquieting."

The prime minister disclosed that Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States during the wartime coalition government, had been invited to return to Washington to negotiate the financial arrangement which will succeed lend-lease.

No Advance Notice

Attlee said President Truman's directive canceled all outstanding lend-lease contracts and provided that stocks and deliveries procured under it must now be paid either in cash or negotiated credit arrangements.

"We had not anticipated that operations under the lend-lease act would continue for any length of time after the defeat

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Five New Red Stamps to Be Valid September 1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—These red stamps will become good Saturday, Sept. 1, for meats and fats: LI, MI, NI, PI, and QI.

They are being validated for the usual period of four months—Sept. 1 through Dec. 31. Each stamp is worth 10 points, making a total of 50.

Invalid after Aug. 31 will be stamps P2, R2, S2 T2 and U2.

What the OPA didn't tell—and won't until next week—is how much meat red stamps will buy in September. All indications, however, point to substantial reductions in point values.

Mill on 5-Day Week

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., Aug. 24.—(AP)—In what is believed to be the first such action by a mill in the Willamette Valley, the Woodward Lumber company today put its men on a five-day, 40-hour week.



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Atomic Bomb's Death Toll in Hiroshima Doubles to 60,000 With Even More in Prospect

(By the Associated Press)

The Tokyo radio said today that radioactivity in Hiroshima, blasted by an atomic bomb, was taking a mounting death toll weeks after the day of the attack, and that in the 14 days following the raid the death toll had mounted from 30,000 to 60,000.

The broadcast, said servicemen working in the area on reconstruction a week after the attack were found to have severely diminished numbers of red and white corpuscles.

Investigations in the city showed "radioactivity caused by the fission of uranium used in the atomic bomb is taking a toll of mounting deaths, and moreover is causing persons engaged in reconstruction work in Hiroshima to suffer from various sicknesses and ill health."

"This shows no one can completely recover from injuries sustained from the atomic bomb," Tokyo broadcasts have been referring repeatedly to the atomic bomb raids on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, possibly in a bid for world sympathy.

The broadcast said: "Although the war has ended the spectre of death hangs over the remaining citizens of Hiroshima. In an investigation made three days after the atomic bomb hit Hiroshima it was reported there were 30,000 dead and 160,000 injured out of a total popula-

Civilian Ammunition Ban Lifting Being Studied

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The War Production board is considering the lifting of restrictions on the sale of civilian ammunition, but a decision is being delayed because its Office of Civilian Requirements fears there might be a shortage for essential users.

The OCR, it was learned today, took the position that unrestricted sale of ammunition to hunters and sportsmen might leave farmers, ranchers and law enforcement officers without sufficient supplies.

A decision is expected next week.

Even the lifting of restrictions at this time, officials stressed, would not mean much ammunition for the present hunting season, since it is estimated it would require about three months to get supplies into the hands of retailers.

12 Hurt in Iron Fireman Blast Still in Hospitals

PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Twelve persons injured in the Iron Fireman Manufacturing company explosion yesterday remained in hospitals today, two of them in serious condition.

Hospital attendants said Mrs. June D. Klages, 27, was still in critical shape. Kelle Robinson, 29, was reported in "fair" condition.

The 10 others were all recovering. Five more workers taken to hospitals yesterday were allowed to return home.

T. H. Banfield, Iron Fireman president, said the blast, which killed one workman, was caused by a short circuit.

Harold Horn Little Hurt When Auto Is Wrecked

Harold Horn, proprietor of Horn's Super Cream parlors, Roseburg, escaped with only minor injuries when his automobile was wrecked Thursday night north of Drain, Ore., en route to Portland, was reportedly crowded off onto the shoulder of the highway in meeting a car swinging wide on a curve. His car struck loose gravel and was thrown out of control, rolling over on the highway. Horn was cut and bruised about the face and head but was not seriously hurt and continued on into Portland.

Miles Standish Teams Up With Captain John Smith

PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Captain John Smith and Miles Standish teamed up today.

The latter is an official of the Lane - Miles - Standish Printing company.

Smith, a dischargee from the air corps, and son of a senatorial candidate in the last election, is joining the firm.



ONE MORE DOWN—Russia has announced the capture of Emperor Kang Teh, above, Japan's puppet ruler of Manchuria. The one-time "Boy Emperor," formerly known as Henry Pu Yi, is being held as an "internee," according to Marshal Vasilevsky, Soviet Far Eastern commander.

Tight-Price Order Draws Kick From Manufacturers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—OPA says its price policy for new peace-time goods is keyed to give small business a running start.

The policy is this: In general hold prices to 1942 levels. But give the little fellow all the "breaks" possible—even if it means slightly higher prices.

The policy is this too: Where manufacturers' costs have increased significantly, give them some increase, but require dealers to absorb the boost so the public will not have to pay more than three years ago.

But the National Association of Manufacturers says the OPA policy of holding prices tight "threatens to hold up reconversion."

NAM said in effect that conditions have changed since 1942, and that prices of that year would not yield "incentive profits" now. In New York today representatives of retail organizations said they will protest to Price Administrator Bowles in Washington against OPA's ruling that retailers absorb price boosts due to higher manufacturing costs so that the public would pay no more than three years ago.

Navy Halts Admissions To Reserve Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Navy today canceled all further admissions to the naval reserve midshipmen's program (V-7), effective immediately.

Some 5,000 midshipmen now in training as prospective deck and engineering officers will complete their courses.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Having won the war, the allies are now confronted with the jobs of straightening out the internecine strifes in the Balkans and China. Which alters an old axiom to read thus: To the victor belongs the broils.

Tokyo Sends Complaint to Gen. M'Arthur

U. S. Occupation Despite Typhoon Ravages Urged; Reds Grab More of Korea

MANILA, Aug. 24.—(AP)—General MacArthur announced today that an advanced occupation party would land in Japan Sunday to prepare the way for main forces which will arrive two days later despite the typhoon which disrupted communications around Tokyo Wednesday.

The announcement came at a time when Japan was complaining to MacArthur that Russia intended to land airborne occupation troops in the northernmost home island of Hokkaido independent of the supreme commander's own plan.

MANILA, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Japan complained to General MacArthur today that Russia intended to land airborne occupation troops in the northernmost home island of Hokkaido as a typhoon threatened to disrupt the supreme commander's own scheduled arrival near Tokyo Tuesday.

Simultaneously units of Japan's powerful home army began disarming under the emperor's command to cease hostilities at once without waiting for the articles of surrender, which will be signed aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay Aug. 31.

Tokyo radio also announced without confirmation here that the southern home island of Kyushu had been marked for occupation by allied troops by Sept. 1.

The message to MacArthur of

Wm. E. Sullivan Dies in Mishap on Fishing Jaunt

William Estle Sullivan, 40, of Roseburg, driver for the Pierce-Arrow Freight Lines for the past 11 years, died early today at Crescent City, Calif., according to word received this morning by Chief of Police Erwin Short from police authorities at Crescent City.

Sullivan, who had resigned from his work with the trucking company following a major operation four weeks ago, had gone to Crescent City on a fishing trip. According to the information received by Short, he was fishing from a boat powered with an outboard motor. The motor failed and Sullivan, unable to start the power plant, leaped overboard to escape being carried out to sea. His plight was observed as he was swimming ashore and a boat went to his rescue. He collapsed after being taken aboard the rescue boat and died before reaching shore, apparently from internal hemorrhage.

He was born July 22, 1905, in Marion, Kentucky, and had been a resident of Roseburg for about 15 years. He was a member of the A. F. of L. Teamsters Local.

Surviving are his wife, Edith; a son, William, and a daughter, Mary, all of Roseburg; his father, Gid Sullivan, Evansville, Ind., and the following brothers and sisters: Ray, Sullivan, Winfield, Kansas; Eugene, Sullivan, Madisonville, Ky., and Mrs. Pauline Guess, Marion, Ky.

The body is to be brought to Roseburg by the Roseburg Funeral home.

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