

Weather

FORECAST: Sunday partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

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SURRENDER OR BE DESTROYED EDICT BEAMED TO TOKYO

"Dictated Peace" Warning Given Jap War Lords By Naval Spokesman.

Washington, July 21—(U.P.)—An official U. S. spokesman tonight warned Japan to surrender unconditionally without further delay or face "virtual destruction" followed by a dictated peace.

The only alternative to "the destruction of everything which supports the Japanese war," he said in an OWI broadcast, is "unconditional surrender with its attendant benefits as laid down by the Atlantic charter."

The warning suggested the clear inference that unless Japan surrenders promptly she is doomed to extinction as a nation. It also contained the inference that it would be to Japan's interest to get out of the war before Russia gets in.

"If Japan should initiate the cessation of hostilities without further delay," the spokesman said, "it may be assumed that it will be the United States which will enforce the formula and insure the peace."

It was suggested at the State Department that this might also be a warning that other of Japan's present enemies—China, Great Britain, Australia, and the Netherlands among them—may acquire a stronger voice, as the war drags on and they put more into it, in determining the kind of peace Japan will get.

The spokesman was Navy Capt. E. M. Zacharias, described by OWI as "an official spokesman of the U. S. government." His warning was sounded in a shortwave broadcast powerfully beamed to Japan and addressed directly to the Japanese war leaders.

The broadcast, Zacharias' 12th in "a very special series," placed a time limit on Japan's opportunity to get out of the war under what he called "the unconditional surrender peace formula."

Warning that American patience "is rapidly running out," he added:

"As soon as our redeployment is completed, this opportunity will be lost to Japan—and as you know, it will be lost forever."

The War Department said tonight that redeployment of U. S. power from Europe to the Pacific, originally scheduled for completion a year after VE-day last May 8, is now expected to be accomplished "one or two months" earlier—in March or April.

Zacharias, who formerly served in the U. S. Embassy at Tokyo and speaks Japanese fluently, recited the military facts dogging Japan to defeat, called off Japanese leaders to abandon the "shallow emotionalism" which has kept them from facing the facts realistically, and declared:

"The American unconditional surrender peace formula is a humanitarian gesture of great constructive value."

Biggest Flying Boat In World Launched

Baltimore, Md., July 21—(U.P.)—The navy today launched the world's largest flying boat—the 72½ ton Hawaii Mars.

It was the first time that any navy flying boat had ever been accorded a formal launching. While Glenn L. Martin Co. employees who built her looked on, the wife of Rear Adm. Dewitt Clinton Ramsey broke the traditional bottle of champagne over the ship's bow, and a few moments later, it slipped down the ways.

Bay Area Poultry, Meat, Over Ceiling

San Francisco, July 21—(U.P.)—Stricter enforcement of price regulations on meat was planned for this city today following a statement by the Office of Price Administration that poultry is selling on the black market here for as much as 17 cents above the ceiling price.

Food and restaurant men said most of the poultry and a very large percentage of the meat sold is handled illegally.

Home From Shangri-La



Patrick Hastings greets his daughter, WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings, as the "Shangri-La" heroine returned yesterday to her home town at Oswego, N. Y. Cpl. Hastings was one of three survivors of plane crash in Hidden Valley, New Guinea.

SENATE APPROVAL SEEN THIS WEEK FOR PEACE PLAN

Washington, July 21—(U.P.)—House members embarked tonight on an 11-week vacation, their longest since 1938, while senators prepared to open debate Monday on the United Nations charter with prospects of ratifying it before the end of the week.

The House adjourned at 2:22 p. m. until October 8 when the senate approved the adjournment resolution. House leaders may summon vacationing members back into session before October 8 if an emergency arises but Speaker Sam Rayburn said he hoped that would not be necessary.

Only ratification of the United Nations charter stands between members of the senate and their vacation from legislative duties. Since the Senate Foreign Relations committee approved the charter 21 to 1 last week, administration leaders have advanced the probable date of ratification.

PREDICT ALLIED TERMS TO JAPAN DUE EARLY DATE

Washington, July 21—(U.P.)—Two unofficial sources predicted today that an Allied declaration on the Japanese war will be forthcoming soon from the Big Three meeting at Potsdam.

The unofficial service publication, the Army and Navy Journal said that "if Russia should decide to enter the war against Japan the declaration presumably would be tripartite; otherwise it is expected to be issued in the name of President Truman and Prime Minister Winston Churchill."

Tris Coffin, CBS news broadcaster, forecast a statement of surrender terms for Japan which he said would be "far more liberal than the Japanese now enjoy under their present government."

Coffin said Mr. Truman hopes that Soviet Generalissimo Josef Stalin "will sign it, but not necessarily as a belligerent." In any event, he said, Great Britain and the United States will issue the statement.

"The declaration, Coffin said, 'will promise the Japanese freedom of religion and the right to choose whatever form of government they want.'"

Both Coffin and the Journal agreed that the question of what to do about Emperor Hirohito was not yet decided.

MEMORIAL FOR IKE
Abilene, Kan., July 21—(U.P.)—The home town of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—the Kansas town he made world famous—will become the site of a great war memorial dedicated to him and to the millions who served under him, it was revealed today.

PICK NUERNBERG, NAZI GATHERING CITY FOR TRIALS

London, July 21—(U.P.)—Major Nazi war criminals will be tried at Nuernberg, where they and other followers of Adolf Hitler once shouted and swagged through the annual Nazi party congresses, it was disclosed today.

The International War Crimes commission disclosed that United States, British and French delegates, including Justice Robert Jackson, flew to war-battered Nuernberg today to examine a courtroom and other facilities needed for the trials.

A source close to the commission said that the first trial will be held this summer. It was suggested that it may involve Hermann Goering, top-ranking Nazi prisoner in allied hands and once the most resplendent of the glittering figures who gathered annually at Nuernberg to pay homage to Hitler and the Nazi ideology.

Jackson, head of the American delegation which went to Nuernberg, said recently that the trials would begin as soon as possible. The sudden trip to Nuernberg strengthened belief that the opening date may be announced shortly.

TWO MILLION OUT OF WORK AUG. 1

Washington, July 21—(U.P.)—The War Manpower commission reported today that cutbacks in war production since V-E day will lift the nation's unemployment total to the 2,000,000 mark by Aug. 1.

This will be an increase of 1,000,000 over the June 1 figure. On that date, only 1,000,000 men and women were out of work.

WMC is not worried about the sudden increase in unemployment, however. It expects most of the jobs to be absorbed in reconversion production. From August until Nov. 1, about 700,000 unemployed are expected to return to work in reconverted industries and expanded civilian activities.

LaGrande-Portland Air Service Opens

Portland, Ore., July 21—(U.P.)—Air Service between eastern Oregon and Portland became available today with the first daily charter flight being made from LaGrande to Portland.

Raymond Gray, president of the LaGrande Chamber of Commerce and Frank Schiro, publisher of the LaGrande Evening Observer made the first flight as guests of the proprietors of Eastern Oregon Airways.

CANNERY STRIKE AIRED

Portland, Ore., July 21—(U.P.)—Charles H. Hughes, Seattle member of the General Teamsters' Union, AFL, discussed negotiations here today relative to a week-long strike at the Portland plant of Libbey, McNeill and Libbey.

RESIGNATION OF SECY ICKES DUE WITHIN 6 WEEKS

President Wants To Name Own Cabinet; In Morgenthau's Steps.

Washington, July 21—(U.P.)—A reliable source predicted tonight that President Truman will accept the resignation of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes within the next month or six weeks.

Ickes submitted his resignation, as did other members of the late President Roosevelt's cabinet, when President Truman took office. The resignations of six members of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet since have been accepted by Mr. Truman.

The source who predicted Ickes' removal from the cabinet said there was "no acute reason" for the chief executive's decision to accept the resignation "other than that the president wants a cabinet of his own choosing." This source, who is in close touch with White House officers, had correctly predicted in advance each of Mr. Truman's previous cabinet changes.

There has been widespread speculation in recent weeks about Ickes' future. A few days ago, he was reported to have decided to talk with Mr. Truman as soon as he returns from the Big Three conference at Potsdam and to ask the president for a frank answer as to whether he plans to accept his resignation.

Retiring Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., followed the same course, arranging a conference with Mr. Truman and asking him point-blank about the veracity of rumors that his resignation was to be accepted. In Morgenthau's case, he was told the rumors were true and his resignation was announced that afternoon.

Ickes has convinced his intimates that he really does not care whether Mr. Truman keeps him in the cabinet. He is independently wealthy, and he enjoys spending time at his nearby Maryland farm where he lives with his young wife.

Furthermore, he has no great love for Robert E. Hannegan, democratic national chairman, whom Mr. Truman installed in the cabinet as postmaster general. Ickes and Hannegan have had differences involving certain suggested appointments in Ickes department.

FACE OF NATION SHOULD TURN RED

Detroit, July 21—(U.P.)—On the basis of available evidence—which is scanty—it seemed certain tonight that men are wearing the panties in Detroit families.

Embarrassed by the shorts shortages, they are raiding the ladies' underwear supply.

Sales personnel here said tonight that many of them apparently have decided that what the public doesn't see doesn't matter much and have decided upon the panties. They reported that masculine taste runs to white cotton undies, but usually the best they can do is tearose briefs and step-ins.

Miami Beach, Fla., July 21—(U.P.)—The reportedly ticklish problem of finding men's shorts in Detroit today brought to light another chapter here in the "shortage" history—but this time it's the girls who complain.

The Miami Beach Publicity Organization reported that the approximately 168 models working as bathing beauties are—of necessity—buying men's shorts and cutting them down to fit the situation.

COMIC TEAM PARTS

New York, July 21—(U.P.)—Lou Costello, funny man of the movies, broke a five month silence today to announce that his rift with his straight man, Bud Abbott, was now beyond any possibility of being reconciled.

BULLETIN

National Night game.
Brooklyn..... 7 14 3
St. Louis..... 8 9 1
Herring, Lombardi and Andrews; Peacock, Brecheen, Gardner, Burkhardt and O'Dea.

AMERICAN LOANS HELPED ELEVATE HITLER TO POWER

Rise of Nazis Disquieting, But State Department Used No Curb.

Washington, July 21—(U.P.)—Fifteen-year-old state papers tonight told part of the story of how American loans and American industrialists helped elevate Adolf Hitler to power.

Issuing another in its series of volumes of diplomatic papers of years gone by, the state department unveiled 2,000 pages of messages, memorandums and related papers covering this country's international dealings in 1930.

It was a rather calm year in diplomatic channels—a year which the department called "the lull before the storm."

But in a lengthy section devoted to Germany were papers which showed the United States was disquieted about the sudden rise of a new political party called the National Socialists. At the same time, the state department refused to intercede in transactions designed to provide the Germans with millions of dollars in American credits.

After a series of somewhat ominous reports on Adolf Hitler's climb toward power, Charge De Affaires George A. Gordon of the American embassy at Berlin advised Henry L. Stimson, then secretary of state, of some reasons for the Nazis' rise.

"There is no doubt," he messaged on Sept. 23, 1930, "that Hitler received very substantial support from certain large industrial interests...."

"A rumor even reached me today from a usually very well informed source that certain American financial interests represented here were active in the same cause."

O.D.T. BANS GROUP TRAVEL; NEW CURB ON SLEEPERS DUE

Washington, July 21—(U.P.)—The army is now giving the Office of Defense Transportation the data it needs to prevent future jams in the movement of troops brought back from Europe, Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, D., W. Va., said tonight.

Kilgore's statement followed criticism of the army by members of the Senate War Investigating committee who said there had been inadequate coordination of travel facilities to accommodate returning service men.

The ODT, meanwhile, issued a new order designed to curtail civilian travel further in order to make all possible train equipment available for the greatest domestic troop movement undertaking in U. S. history.

In an order effective immediately, ODT banned organized group travel of the kind prepared in advance by travel agencies. It said that train facilities must be made available for troops "with the least possible interference."

It was understood the ODT also was considering an order eliminating Pullman service on trains operating between point 1,000 miles or less apart under an ODT order issued earlier this month. Pullmans may not now be used in trains running between points only 450 miles or less apart.

Orth Miller Hurt In Georgia Wreck

Orth Miller son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller of Central Point, was injured when a navy truck upset at Dublin, Ga., recently, according to word received by his parents. Of the 15 men in the truck, one was killed and 11 seriously injured, the message stated. Miller, who suffered head injuries, is still confined to bed but is showing improvement, his parents learned. His wife, the former Patricia Hastings, resides at Ashland.

MEXICAN FUEL BAN

Mexico City, July 21—(U.P.)—Use of wood and charcoal for heating water at public baths will be prohibited beginning six months from today, the chief of the federal district announced.

THREE VITAL DECISIONS SOON; MUCH WORK DONE

No Discussion on Japs Yet; Truman Shuns Santa Role For U. S.

Potsdam, July 21—(U.P.)—President Truman, Marshal Josef Stalin and Prime Minister Winston Churchill have completed their preliminary discussions and are about to make fateful decisions which will affect the course of the world for years to come, it was announced today.

An announcement made through the American delegation said the work of the conference has been going ahead throughout the week and "much serious business has been done." Sketchy and unofficial information available to correspondents indicated that the majority of issues discussed by the three leaders were in the field of politics and economics.

Reliable sources said the Big Three have not discussed military questions—(meaning Russia's possible entry into the war against Japan)—but it was pointed out that the large military delegations brought to the conference by each of the three leaders may have been threshing out military matters among themselves preliminary to presenting data to the leaders.

In the economic field, it is believed that President Truman is in no mood to give American material and wealth to nations which do not aid themselves and advance the basic aims of the United Nations.

Mr. Truman reportedly does not favor settling territorial problems during the conference and wants to leave them for the peace conference.

It is reported that he is getting along famously with Stalin. Both are blunt, direct talkers and the word is that they understand each other completely despite the language barrier.

Little information is available about relations between Mr. Truman and Churchill. Churchill is making a point of recognizing Mr. Truman as a senior.

SPAIN MONARCHY CABINET FORMED

Madrid, July 21—(U.P.)—The new 12-man cabinet of Generalissimo Francisco Franco was sworn in at noon today at Franco's private residence, Pardo Palace, and held its first meeting there at 7 p. m.

The ultimate aim of the new cabinet, it was learned, is creation of a council of the realm leading to the restoration of the Spanish monarchy. The new cabinet also apparently was intended to better Spain's relations with the United Nations.

SNAKE BITES MAN AND REPTILE DIES

Chatanooga, Tenn., July 21—(U.P.)—Luther Morrow, member of a snake handling religious cult, was bitten by a huge rattler during a "faith demonstration" this week. The next day Morrow worked unconcernedly in the hot sun at his farm. The snake died.

State School Head For Army Reserve

Salem, Ore., July 21—(U.P.)—The army's specialized training reserve program had the approval of Rex Putnam today, Oregon superintendent of public instruction. Following a conference in Salem with Capt. S. W. Rawls, Jr., of the Ninth Service Command Headquarters, Putnam said he hoped the young men of Oregon who have been notified of their eligibility, would give consideration to ASTRP's benefits.

HOT POLITICS

Mexico City, July 21—(U.P.)—A dispute over the merits of former Interior Minister Miguel Aleman and former Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla led to a duel challenge between two prominent lawyers, the newspaper La Prensa said today.

WAR BULLETINS

Manila, Sunday, July 22—(U.P.)—Six more Japanese ships have been sunk and at least 30 damaged by the wide-ranging planes of the Far Eastern Air force blockading enemy shipping in the Southwest Pacific and South China Sea. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Manila, Sunday, July 22—(U.P.)—Fifth Air Force Patrol Bombers raided oil installations in the Japanese-held Pescadore islands between Formosa and China. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Other scheduled attacks against Japan were cancelled because of bad weather. Gen. MacArthur's daily war bulletin reported.

RAIN GIVES FIRE FIGHTERS UPSTATE CHANCE TO REST

Portland, Ore., July 21—(U.P.)—Rain relieved more than 2,000 fire fighters on the Wilson river blaze tonight as state forestry officials announced that orders had been issued to the men to take a temporary rest in view of the much welcomed rainfall.

Frank Hamilton, chief of the Forest Grove ranger station, said the men would go out in earnest Sunday and determine what aid the rain has proved in their desperate battle with the raging 40,000 acre fire.

Despite the heavy fall, the moisture will not extinguish the blaze, Hamilton explained. Even a week of downpour will not entirely clear the fire up, but it will serve to bed it down so the men can mop it up, Hamilton said.

He said the main benefit of the rain would be to block the spot fires that move ahead of the main blaze. But he added it will take several inches of downpour to materially hamper progress of the major Wilson river fire as well as the Salmonberry conflagration.

Despite today's fall, the fire moved on into the north toward Cochran after leaving threatened Glenwood at the eastern edge, but the progress was not as fast as by far as earlier in the week.

GOP PLAN TO WIN IN 1946 IS TOLD

Salt Lake City, July 21—(U.P.)—Details of a national program designed to "assure" republican party victory in the 1946 congressional and 1948 presidential elections were outlined tonight by Herbert Brownell, national G.O.P. chief, at a banquet attended by republican party leaders from 11 western states.

The program, as described by Brownell, will include establishment of a bureau of foreign affairs, a new radio division, publicity department, research congress, women's division and veteran's division in the national committee.

Strikes May Cost Labor Its Gains

Superior, Wis., July 21—(U.P.)—Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach today warned organized labor that it will lose public support if it does not avoid conflicts in the reconversion period.

In a broadcast speech, the new cabinet official said labor's substantial gains in the last 10 years might be lost through industrial strife.

He said industrial conflict might cost American wage earners "their most effective weapon—the public opinion of the United States."

Tawara Leader To Inspect Barracks

Portland, Ore., July 21—(U.P.)—Maj. Gen. Julian S. Smith, commander of the marine corps department of the Pacific, left Portland tonight for Klamath Falls to inspect marine installations. Gen. Smith, who led the marines in their Tarawa landings, was accompanied by Gov. Earl Snel and Mayor Earl Riley of Portland, and Klamath Falls.

JAPS OFFER NO OPPOSITION TO HALSEY'S ATTACK

Fleet Retires as Bad Weather Halts Air Battering—Enemy Jittery.

Guam, Sunday, July 22—(U.P.)—United States 3rd fleet cruisers and destroyers which shelled shore defenses at the entrance to Tokyo bay last week encountered no Japanese opposition, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today as bad weather halted the aerial battering of Japan.

Partially lifting the cloak of secrecy which has shrouded the activities of Adm. William F. Halsey's mightiest naval force in history, Nimitz, in a communique issued several hours after its regular release time, revealed that after the bombardment the fleet units retired "without incident."

Guam, Sunday, July 22—(U.P.)—The U. S. 3rd fleet's punishing air and sea bombardments of Japan, which cost the enemy at least 446 planes and 391 ships destroyed or damaged, have been broken off temporarily, it was disclosed today, but Tokyo fearfully predicted a resumption of the mighty assaults.

There was no indication, however, whether Halsey was preparing to strike again, resuming the assaults by carrier planes and warships which began July 10 with a warplane raid on the Tokyo area.

The Japanese were fearfully awaiting new attacks by the fleet, now blacked out for almost four days, and claimed that in the 11-day assault which ended early Thursday morning their forces shot down 164 allied carrier planes and damaged more than 100.

Nimitz bulletin also revealed the sinking or damaging of five Japanese ships, but did not announce any attacks on the Japanese homeland yesterday, thus interrupting temporarily an air and sea bombardment which had been in progress 45 consecutive days.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's war bulletin announced a series of attacks on Japanese shipping off the China coast and in the southwest Pacific, but said that bad weather halted scheduled air assaults on Japan by planes based on Okinawa.

Nimitz said that American cruisers and destroyers bombarding the Japanese coast for a fourth time, met no Japanese opposition as they pumped hundreds of shells into Nojima Cape, 55 miles south of Tokyo, late Wednesday night and early Thursday morning. The force, after completing the bombardment, then patrolled the eastern entrance to Sagami gulf which leads up into Tokyo bay but found no enemy shipping.

The bombardment was directed at radio, radar and other military installations and our ships retired without incident, Nimitz said.

Tokyo, admitting Japan has no effective means of combatting America's overwhelming sea power, asserted, without allied confirmation that 264 planes were hit during the devastating carrier and warship strikes that scouraged Honshu and Hokkaido islands between July 10 and 20. The enemy said that most of the planes were hit by anti-aircraft fire, thus providing tacit confirmation that its air force was powerless to halt the assaults.

Dr. Odegard Named Reed College Head

Portland, Ore., July 21—(U.P.)—Dr. Peter H. Odegard, 44, U. S. treasury executive and prominent educator, has been appointed to the presidency of Reed College in Portland, it was announced today. Simeon P. Winch, chairman of the college board of trustees, made the announcement. He succeeds Dr. Dexter M. Kezer, who resigned in 1942 after serving as college president since 1924. Dr. Arthur Scott, professor of chemistry has been acting president.

OF LAWS, NO END

Sacramento, July 21—(U.P.)—California has 1,526 new laws. Gov. Earl Warren's office announced he signed this number of the 1,640 measures passed by the 1945 legislature and left for a weekend at Bohemian Grove before going to Los Angeles for the summer.