

PEACE OFFER RAISES ISSUE IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP) — Congressional reaction to the Japanese surrender offer today — based on retention of the emperor — was sharply diverse.

Senator Stewart (D-Tenn.) said: "I wouldn't give them an inch. Damn the emperor—he's a war criminal and I'd like to see him hung up by his toes. We've got them whipped. If they want to surrender unconditionally, that's all right."

Senator Mitchell (D-Wash.) said if the Japanese offer was completely within the terms of the Potsdam ultimatum "it would be well to accept it and get the war ended." He added: "If it isn't then the war must go on."

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee said he saw no objection to the Japanese retaining their emperor "provided the necessary controls are put around him and his authority is restricted."

Senator Langer (R-N.D.): "I'm for unconditional surrender — no terms of any kind. That means the emperor ought to be treated like Hitler."

Senator Wiley (R-Wis.): "My judgment is that as the Japs have accepted all terms we have

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submitted, I see no harm in their retaining the emperor."

Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.): "Unconditional surrender means just that. Unless there is good military justification for accepting the one condition of keeping the emperor, I hope, for the sake of real liberty and democracy, that the Japs are made to surrender unconditionally."

Atomic Bombing Of Nagasaki Said To Be "Tremendous"

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per cent destroyed, also were merely that military city of 343,000 was blanketed by smoke and dust. The world's first atom bomb smashed 4.1 of Hiroshima's 6.9 square miles Monday.

70 Plane Blow
Spatz's Superforts carried their devastating blows against Japan into the fifth consecutive day with a 70-plane strike that poured 2000-pound demolition bombs onto the Tokyo arsenal area.

Crewmen's radioed reports said results were excellent. More than 60 Mustangs and Thunderbolts from two accompanied the B-29s, which precision instruments at targets hit only two days before by 67 Superforts. Many vital military and industrial plants make the Tokyo arsenal area one of Japan's biggest concentrations of war productive power. Eleven square miles was burned out there by a 350-Superfort incendiary raid April 14.

80 Vessels Hit
General MacArthur's communique today said that Far East air forces and seventh fleet planes sank or damaged more than 60 Japanese vessels and 47 planes and maintained their daily heavy pounding of Kyushu's factories, railroad installations and airfields Tuesday and Wednesday.

Although radio Tokyo was silent regarding the A-bombing of Nagasaki, millions of American pamphlets, dropped by B-29s, warned that "the awful fact (of the atomic bomb) is one for you to ponder and we solemnly assure you it is grimly accurate."

Ninety Superforts early today created explosions at Amagasaki that illuminated the whole area. The Nippon oil refinery, once the chief source of Japan's aviation fuel, was the prime target.

Classified Ads Bring Results

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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modern avenues, engineered architecturally into the plan.

IMAGINE that in ancient Coventry, with its centuries on centuries of tradition! Imagine it anywhere in England, with its almost extreme veneration for tradition and precedent!

But that's what it's going to be. The plans are not only drawn but ACCEPTED by the city authorities. The funds will come out of the national war damage commission, the pool into which the compulsory war damage insurance was paid to be added to it necessary by government appropriations. The city is to requisition (condemn) the land and ground-lease it to private builders who must follow the accepted building plans.

TURNING the city's back on tradition and precedent and going off the deep end into modern functionalism involved a fight. It was led by a youngish, quiet-eyed, soft-spoken city architect who got his training in the United States. He pointed out that feudal architecture was purely functional—its function being primarily defense against

enemies, the carrying on of a way of life that was basically simple, etc. Why, he asked, if our ancestors were functionally practical, shouldn't we be equally so? He finally won out. The traditionalists either came over to his side or gave up the battle.

WITH new ways of thinking like that loose in this country, and beginning to TAKE HOLD, the political landslide that seems to have shocked conservative thinkers to their foundation stones and to have

surprised even the Labor party leaders themselves isn't so amazing after all.

DIES
McMINNVILLE, Aug. 10 (AP) — George East, 35, McMinnville, died here late yesterday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Dundee earlier in the day.

NOTICE TO FARMERS
Insure your growing grain and hay now! See or phone Hans Norland, 118 North 7th St. Phone 6060.

Nagasaki Holds Vets' Interest

PORTLAND, Aug. 10 (AP) — Nagasaki — second city to be struck by the atomic bomb — will hold special interest for second Oregon volunteers of the Spanish-American war at their annual reunion here Sunday. The second Oregon men roamed through that Japanese city for three days in June, 1899, on their way home from the Philippines.

Friday, Aug. 10, 1945

HERALD AND NEWS—THREE

Strike Pending At Libby Plant

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10 (AP) — The strike which ended Wednesday at the Libby, McNeill and Libby cannery may be renewed immediately unless the company stops discriminating against returned strikers, CIO officials said today. Workers at the plant yesterday won 130 to 110 a strike vote

held under auspices of the NLRB. CIO-affiliated employees accused the company of telling 25 women employees with 7-15 years' seniority they could return only on the night shift and as new employees.

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