

TRUMAN SEES NO CHANCE FOR JAP REVENGE

(Continued From Page One)

program shortly after it meets again.

There has been no decision yet on combining the army and the navy in peacetime, he said.

The president's declaration that Japan will have no chance to obtain revenge for its defeat came in response to a reporter's question.

The reporter said most Japanese radio pronouncements since acceptance of the surrender terms seem to indicate the Japanese are planning a military comeback in the future.

Usual Feeling
Nearly every defeated people felt that way about it, the president remarked. But, he added, he did not think the Japanese ever would have a chance to obtain revenge.

There was nothing, the president added, likely to come out of this that the reporters would have to break an arm for in getting to the telephone. Some White House reporters have been injured recently in scrambles to break war news.

When a reporter asked what was to be done with the three large plants that make up the Manhattan project where the major work is done in producing the atomic bombs, the president said that it up to congress.

Atomic Uses
In the long run, he said, the atomic energy developed for use in these devastating bombs can be employed for the welfare and benefit of the world instead of its destruction.

He hoped, the president said, that congress would cooperate in peacetime development of the atom splitting project. He said the work is continuing meanwhile until congress makes a decision. Previously Mr. Truman had urged congressional establishment of a commission which would control production of atomic energy and direct its use.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 million of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging headache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.
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development for peacetime uses. The president reiterated that V-J Day will not come until the Japanese surrender is officially signed. That surrender won't be complete, he added, until an estimated 2,000,000 Japanese lay down their arms.

Discussing foreign affairs generally, the president said there had been talk at the Big Three meeting in Potsdam of the Korean situation and it was his belief that the Cairo declaration which ultimately would make Korea a free and independent state would be carried out.

There was no talk at the Potsdam meeting, he said, of the future fate of Hong Kong, British crown colony which was seized by the Japanese early in the war.

Truman To Call Conference Of Capital And Labor
(Continued From Page One)

duce in unlimited quantities. All sorts of wartime controls are crumbling.

Gasoline coupons and blue ration points are in the waste basket.

People knew a little better where they were bound and what the goals were.

And through it all ran solemn statements like these:
From Reconversion Director John W. Snyder: "The greatest single danger to an orderly conversion lies in the threat of inflation. We cannot and must not repeat our folly after World War I."

From Price Administrator Chester Bowles: "After World War I, economic fumbling delayed orderly peacetime reversion for more than two years."

From Stabilization Director William H. Davis: "We cannot afford to risk an unstable, ruinous economy such as we had after the last war."

Then Davis, broadcasting last night with Snyder and other officials, recalled what happened after Armistice Day in 1918:
Price controls were dropped. In the next few months, as industry shifted, there was a short lull. Prices sagged. The danger of inflation seemed over.

Workers with new peacetime jobs rushed to stores to spend their savings. The result was a price rise of 175 percent. Storekeepers and manufacturers started a "wild scramble" to buy everything they could.

Prices skyrocketed. Then came the collapse. People couldn't pay the high prices. Prices crashed. Bankrupt businesses numbered 110,000. Jobless people numbered 5,500,000. More than 400,000 farmers lost their farms.

Snyder, terming the nation "at the crossroads," urged management, labor, farmers and government to work together with the same spirit that enabled them to win the war.

Churchill Credits Atomic Bomb For War's Sudden End
(Continued From Page One)

army surrendered on May 8 and the Russians declared war on August 8 is no mere coincidence, but another example of the fidelity and punctuality with which Marshal Stalin and his valiant armies always kept their military engagements," Churchill said.

The house cheered.
"We were in the presence of a new factor in human affairs—powers which were irresistible," he said of the atomic bomb.

"President Truman and myself at Potsdam approved the military plans to unchain the dread forces."

Cites Criticism
The 71-year-old statesman declared that "there are voices which assert that the atomic bomb should never have been used at all."

But, he added bluntly: "I cannot associate myself with such ideas. Six years of total war have convinced most people that, had the Germans or the Japanese discovered this new weapon, they would have used it upon us to our complete destruction with the utmost alacrity."
Cheers sounded from both sides of the house.

M'ARTHUR HEARS TOKYO PROMISE ENVOYS -- LATER

(Continued From Page One)

peacetime cabinet. He conferred immediately with leaders of the fallen war government.

Admiral Nimitz disclosed 133 warships made up the allied naval force which knocked out nearly 3000 Japanese planes and more than 1600 vessels around Japan in the last 10 weeks of the war.

The greatest British East Indies naval and carrier force was on its way to hammer the approaches to Singapore when halted by Tokyo's capitulation.

The southeast Asia command said Japanese commanders would face the firing squad if they didn't hand over military installations intact.

Admiral Nimitz indicated the formal surrender might take place aboard his flagship, Manila dispatches had indicated the surrender would be at MacArthur's headquarters.

Japan's once swaggering Kwangtung army headquarters appealed to the soviet forces to halt their conquest of Manchuria.

Tokyo reported the puppet government at Nanking in occupied China "is being dissolved." It would be the first Tokyo-controlled government to fold up.

Shortly after the mikado's "cease fire" order was reported issued, Admiral Nimitz disclosed that more than a million tons of fighting ships made up the great allied sea force which roamed the shores of Nippon from July 10 until the mikado capitulated.

Score Told
An undisclosed number of supply ships operating in the rear made it possible for these forces to continue sending their 1500 planes against Japan up until the last minute. After they had been told the war was over, Yank airmen shot down 26 enemy interceptors in self-defense, running their week's score to 175 planes.

On the last day they knocked out 31 enemy vessels, including two submarines, and raised more havoc with transportation, which Tokyo said was so badly crippled Japan would continue to evacuate its bomb-burned cities.

While the theoretically ended war was tapering off on land fronts, China showed signs of renewing her pre-war conflict between Chiang Kai-Shek's nationalist troops and communist forces.

China Goal
Both have their eyes set on occupying north China. The communists announced their troops were near Peiping and unofficial reports said they were moving on all key north China cities. They rejected an ultimatum from Chiang to withdraw and appealed to allied powers for recognition.

To the north, soviet armies drove deeper into Manchuria, rapidly engulfing wide areas. Three main columns rolled steadily on Harbin, the country's munitions and communications center. The nearest was less

than 165 miles to the east. The "cease fire" order was spread throughout Burma where 350,000 Japanese have been killed, but British forces were told to reply if Japanese continued to fight.

Pamphlet Show
Another 231 Nipponese were killed in the northern Philippines yesterday despite pamphlets showered on them announcing the war was over.

The continued battling was north of Manila where the mikado's peace envoy is to surrender to General MacArthur, supreme allied commander. MacArthur expressed his irritation last night at the delay in Tokyo's reply to his surrender instructions.

Tokyo acknowledged receipt of his instructions only after radio stations all over the world had joined in bombarding Nippon with repetitions of his messages.

Stimson Waits
Secretary of War Stimson said half of the 5,000,000 Japanese soldiers who must be told the war is over are outside Japan, scattered from by-passed mid-Pacific islands to Burma. Promised reduction of American forces, he said, cannot be carried out until they "make certain that the Japanese have accepted the surrender terms in good faith."

Back-To-Work Move Denied By Union Men
(Continued From Page One)

leaving that matter up to the war labor board. A union press release said:
"The union has no intention of returning to work until union shop is granted in all operations. The wage issue will be settled by the national war labor board and until a decision is made by that agency, the union is holding fast to all their demands."

The release said that "so far, the operators have shown no inclination to negotiate on the union shop issue."
Union shop agreement provides that every workman employed by a firm must either belong to the union at the outset, or join in a specified time. None of the firms have such a provision in their present contracts.

TRUMAN TO ASK FOR PEACETIME TRAINING PLAN
(Continued From Page One)

otherwise will be inducted into the army to permit some of the men who have been fighting a long time to come home.

The occupation of Germany and Japan will be necessary until such time as the Germans and Japanese are rehabilitated in the democratic way of life, he said. He added that there was no discussion at the Potsdam Big Three conference of how long Germany will be occupied. This was his answer to a reporter's observation that a two year program of reparations seemed to indicate the occupation period might last that length of time.

No Zones for Japs
The president indicated Japan will not be divided into occupation zones as was Germany. The situation there is different from that in Europe, he said, and he saw no necessity for establishment of zones.

The occupation forces will be drawn from all the major allies, the president indicated, but these troops will be under the supreme command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

If necessary, MacArthur may be given a political adviser in connection with his occupation duties, the president said. He did not indicate who that adviser might be.

SAN FRANCISCO RIOT CAUSES BIG DAMAGE
(Continued From Page One)

sauced and stripped. Many scores of men and women were treated for injuries.

Celebrations which started Monday as the end of the war neared, reached a climactic riot. The crowd, composed mostly of sailors, young civilian hoodlums and bobby-sox girls, was destructive and ugly.

After all attempts at quelling the mob had failed, Police Chief Charles Dullea lined Market street, curb to curb, with patrol wagons—city, army and navy—and drove a wedge into the jammed crowd.

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License Granted By Liquor Board
PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Oregon state liquor control commission said today that the war's end will not end liquor rationing—nor even increase the monthly quota, at least for the present.

The commission relaxed one rule, however. Beer in 32-ounce bottles may again be served. Licenses granted include: Joe's Highway Cafe, Chemult, retail beer class C.

ARMY, NAVY, MARINE USE POINT SYSTEM
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—If the Japanese behave, if transportation permits and if the draft act remains in effect, the army plans to let 5,000,000 soldiers become civilians in the next year.

The navy, with a newly-announced point system, will free 1,500,000 to 2,500,000 in the next 12 or 18 months.

The marine corps has adopted the army point system for discharges but makes no estimate of the number affected.

"Our first responsibility before we make additional men eligible for release from the army will be able to make certain that the Japanese have accepted the surrender terms in good faith," Secretary of War Stimson said yesterday in a statement. "There are 2,250,000 trained Japanese soldiers in the home islands alone and an equal number still to be disbanded in other Pacific and Asiatic territory."

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HALSEY'S MEN FIGHT ON IN SELF DEFENSE
(Continued From Page One)

the guns there didn't fire on us," he continued. "We (his group of six American planes) were between Atsugi and Tokyo bay when 15 to 20 Jap fighters jumped us."

In addition to the 26 shot down in such dogfights, nine more enemy planes were downed near the fleet during the day. Admiral Nimitz' communique reported.

The communique also disclosed the damaging of an American naval auxiliary vessel, not otherwise identified, at Okinawa Monday evening with a loss of 15 killed, one missing and 14 wounded.

Halsey's Wednesday morning strike was launched before the cease-firing order reached the fleet. Nimitz' communique explained. It presumably still was in the air when President Truman made his public announcement of Japan's surrender.

Siam Negotiates With Allied Nations
By The Associated Press
The Tokyo radio said today that "the government of Thailand (Siam) has decided to negotiate peace with the Allied Nations."

Recorded by the FCC, the broadcast said the people's assembly had issued a statement "in the name of the king" in which it said that the declaration of war by the little ally of Japan against the United States and Great Britain "will be withdrawn."

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