

WASHINGTON

A Weekly Sizeup by the Washington Staff of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers

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Big Three decides the way. But the ultimatum puts certain responsibilities upon a Japanese government. And the report, announcing all Germany's war potential will be destroyed, holds out no hope for her industrial future.

Ultimatum, on the other hand, offers Japan industrialists a chance to take part in world trade after their war industries are destroyed.

No Letdown

MEANWHILE army and navy, according to congressional sources, are going ahead as if there was no chance that Japan will surrender.

Top men in both services warned this week that war probably will be long and costly. It's their business to make sure there's no letdown.

Landings on the Japanese homeland would impose heavy demands on the navy—no less did capture of Okinawa. Land-based planes would have to operate from 350 miles away; thus navy guns and navy aircraft would play major part in covering landings.

One of first jobs after securing of beachhead would be construction of landing strips for land-based planes. Next would be provision for harbors or usable beaches such as we had in Normandy.

Prelude to invasion is well under way. Our planes and navy big guns are aiming at oil refineries, oil storage and communications.

German defeat came after we made her unable to fuel her war machine, crippled her mobility back of the front lines.

POST-POTSDAM: Premier Stalin's return to Moscow will give Japan ambassador a chance to learn, first-hand, how vigorously Britain, U. S., and China turned down Japanese offers.

It will permit assumption of talks with the Chinese. These, Washington thinks, concern Russia's entry into Pacific war and the question of whether or not she has designs on Manchuria and Korea.

Germany Ahead

ONE OF U. S. aviation industry's top figures is preparing a blast showing we're nothing to crow about in technical air development; that post-V-E day findings by U. S. technical men show Germany was far out in front.

This flies with findings of Mead committee investigators who disclosed that while Nazis were using jet-propelled planes in numbers and with good effect, army air forces had only two in ETO on V-E day.

Fortcoming blast will cite superior, more extensive German research as reason for enemy superiority; will urge that more be done here along those lines.

Aviation industry people say Britain was also behind Germany technically, that U. S. had No. 3 position.

Flights of new 550-mile-per-hour jet plane brought big headlines this week—but failed to obscure fact our A. A. F. did it long after Germany.

ROTATION furlough plan for soldiers in Pacific ceased to exist

Navy Veteran Dies When Auto Sideswipes Truck

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against the truck, travelling north-west.

Tribby lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Tribby, 2416 Guilford ave. They said he had been in the navy for 3 1/2 years, serving as an aircraft mechanic in the New Hebrides, and had just received his discharge. He is also survived by a 6-year-old son, Ronald. Members of the family said he was divorced from his wife.

Mr. Tribby said his son had left with the automobile last night and apparently was on his way home. The body was taken to the city morgue, pending a coroner's report.

Pedestrians Injured

Indianapolis Street Railway vehicles were involved in two accidents reported last night. At Washington and New Jersey sts., Ora Glone, 61, of 138 Johnson ave., was struck by a streetcar. The motorman, Edward T. Jones, was charged with failure to give the pedestrian the right-of-way. Mr. Glone was taken to City hospital with head and leg injuries.

Mrs. Waide Keller, 47, of 530 E.

WORKMAN LOSES WAGES IN HOLDUP

Accosted by two men on his way home from work at midnight last night, Thomas Cunningham, 35, of 432 S. Spencer ave., was robbed of his pay envelope containing \$46 in cash and some gasoline coupons, he told police.

An employee of the International Harvester Co., Mr. Cunningham told police he had just walked to Brookville rd. and English ave. when the men appeared and one struck him in the back with a knife.

U. S. STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (U. P.)—Government expenses and receipts for the current fiscal year through Aug. 2, compared with a year ago:

	This Year	Last Year
Expenses	\$4,611,527,101	\$4,550,479,731
Receipts	2,827,825,866	2,322,088,082
Net Deficit	\$1,783,691,235	\$2,228,391,649
Cash Balance	\$1,971,813,513	\$1,433,545,713
Public Debt	\$25,519,498,488	\$10,141,775,281
Gold Reserve	\$20,151,496,999	\$20,992,892,542

INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE

	Today	Aug. 3
Clearings	\$4,700,000	\$4,700,000
Debits	\$4,700,000	\$4,700,000
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Debits	\$4,700,000	\$4,700,000

Calling

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when the point system for discharge was established. Now Pacific G. I.'s get home furloughs only if they sign up to stay in the army till war's end, regardless of their points.

Men with necessary points who prefer discharges have to wait their turn and shipping space is tight. Priority goes to men who sign up for extra duty.

Any soldier may voluntarily extend his period of service under selective service act. Some of MacArthur's men want a U. S. furlough so much they're agreeing to return for the duration in order to get it.

Advisor for Byrnes

JOB OF COUNSELLOR of department of state may be created for Benjamin V. Cohen, Secretary Byrnes' close advisor. It lapsed with the death of R. Walton Moore. If this occurs, state department's legal advisor, Green H. Hackworth, may be named a judge of the international court set up under United Nations charter.

Some influential Democrats now predict Happy Chandler, new baseball commissioner, will hold only his senate seat until end of the Jap war. Chandler says he still hasn't made up his mind when he'll resign. He's drawing only one salary—that of a senator.

Meanwhile reports are that his successor, to be appointed by Kentucky Governor Willis, a Republican, will be either J. Edgar Hoover or J. Edgar Hoover, Jr., of Lexington. Todd is treasurer of G. O. P. national committee and Park was Senator Barkley's Republican opponent in 1944.

Management-Labor

SENATOR McMAHON (D, Conn.) was most surprised man on Capitol Hill when he read of Secretary of Labor Schwelb's proposal for a management-labor peace conference. Three days earlier McMahon proposed the same thing, in a letter to President Truman.

He decided on it after 30 hours of hearings as chairman of a labor-management sub-committee; is convinced that a conference, properly conducted, would bring better results than new legislation during reconversion.

ARMY IS preparing to open its third "university" for G. I.'s in Florence, Italy, with faculty of 50 civilian educators imported from U. S. (first two, operating in England and France, have officers-faculty).

Specially selected G. I.'s will get year's education, with college credits, in six or eight months. Each of three schools handles 6000 to 8000 students.

TELEPHONE shortage is abating; production of new instruments will make a big dent in backlog of orders in next six months.

MACARTHUR IN NEW COMMAND

Given Control of Okinawa Area to Speed Invasion.

(Continued From Page One)

terday. The Americans shot down two enemy planes and damaged a third.

The Mustangs also destroyed or damaged 14 Japanese planes on the ground, wrecked 20 locomotives, 50 railway cars, two medium-sized ships, eight to 10 luggers and two fishing boats.

Japanese anti-aircraft fire downed six Mustangs and damaged five. One pilot was rescued.

Ten other Japanese planes intercepted privateers of fleet air wing 18 yesterday during an attack on shipping off Tokyo. The privateers shot down two enemy planes and damaged a third without loss, then went on to sink a 700-ton freighter-transport southwest of Tokyo.

Report U. S. Plane Down

A Japanese Domei dispatch claimed that an American navy patrol bomber was shot down off the Boso peninsula, eastern arm of Tokyo bay, this morning. The plane was said to have been part of a reconnaissance formation of two navy patrol bombers and two Superfortresses.

Three Armies

Army forces under MacArthur's command now include Gen. Joseph (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell's 10th army, conquerors of Okinawa, and Gen. George C. Kenney's 8th and 7th air forces. The 13th air force will come under MacArthur's command as soon as it reaches the Ryukyus from the South Pacific.

In addition, MacArthur's overall command includes the 6th and 8th armies and other air force units in the Philippines.

Besides Okinawa, MacArthur took over command of about a dozen smaller islands captured by the 10th army east, west and south of Okinawa.

The fact that MacArthur's new command includes "the entire Ryukyu chain of islands"—stretching from Japan southwest to Formosa—made clear that he would direct all future operations in the group.

Invasion Guess

Radio Tokyo has been predicting that the Americans might invade Amami Island, approximately half way between Okinawa and Japan, before landing on the enemy home-land itself.

Okinawa lies 330 miles southwest of Japan, about midway in the Ryukyu chain.

Nimitz has had overall command of the Ryukyus since the beginning of operations against Okinawa. For a time he relegated direct command of the island chain to the late Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, but on the general's death again assumed personal charge of the group.

Today's announcement ended the unusual situation resulting from the fact that MacArthur previously had been given command of the 10th army but not of the island on which it was stationed.

Coincidentally the only army commander in the Ryukyus not placed under MacArthur—Doolittle—came out strongly only Wednesday for appointment of a single supreme commander for all land, sea and air forces arrayed against Japan.

Spaatz Command

MacArthur previously had been appointed commander of all army forces in the Pacific, and today's announcement gives further effect to that move.

However, it also indicated clearly that the 20th army air force of Superfortresses in the Marianas would not operate under his direct command.

The 20th, like the 8th air force, is part of the strategic air forces commanded by Gen. Carl A. Spaatz. Navy forces in the Pacific remain under the over-all command of Nimitz.

Guam dispatches said Japanese planes again have begun to hit back at American forces massing for an invasion of the enemy homeland.

Sent 20 Planes

Nimitz announced that the Japanese sank an American light naval unit and damaged another off Okinawa early Sunday and sent 20 fighters against American planes raiding the Tokyo area yesterday. The naval units sunk and damaged presumably were destroyers or destroyer escorts.

In the first seven months of 1945, however, planes under MacArthur's command destroyed or damaged 2,846,932 tons of Japanese shipping and 1375 planes in 150,000 sorties, he said.

Radio Tokyo, inferentially conceding the effectiveness of the American air-sea raids and blockade, said all available workers were being mobilized for the production of liquid fuel to replace supplies formerly imported from the Dutch East Indies.

MOTORIST FINED \$26 ON 2 TRAFFIC COUNTS

Two neglected traffic tickets, one eight months old and one two months old, today resulted in fines of \$26 and costs to Robert Rums, 343 W. Fifth st.

Judge Pro Tem Victor L. Rigot fined Mr. Rums \$25 and costs on a charge of making a left-hand turn at Meridian and Ohio sts. on Dec. 4, and \$1 and costs for making a left-hand turn at 16th and Meridian sts. The case came up in municipal court 4.

Mr. Rums had ignored both tickets until yesterday, when police brought him in.

GROUP MEETS TUESDAY

The Irvington Social Circle will meet at 11 a. m. Tuesday for a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Laura Sherman, 437 S. Parker ave. Mrs. Iva Wile, vice president, will preside in the absence of the president, and a covered dish luncheon will follow the meeting.

Is Spreading Influence of Soviet in Europe Checked?

(Continued From Page One)

They naturally reaction has been to the left. It was the only political direction in which they could move. Most of them probably do not want Communism as we know it today for it was devised to meet a specific historical and economic situation which does not prevail in any other portion of the world.

Rightly or wrongly, however, these people have turned towards Russia because they felt that there alone in Europe an attack was being made on the appalling problems of modern living.

Whether their approach is correct may be sanctioned by some. The fact of its existence cannot be denied, and is of greater importance.

Now these people, particularly in western Europe, have a new pole of attraction. Great Britain has embarked on its own program of change, and, says William H. Stone-man of the Indianapolis Times for- eign service in London, they will get it by the Labor party lives up to its pre-election policies.

There was no bloody civil war, no concentration camp for political opponents, no limitation to a single party. No armed guards watched the British voter cast his ballot. Press and radio were free, and in the main supported Churchill.

No more clear-cut leftist expression has come anywhere in Europe than from Great Britain under these circumstances. Yet of 640 seats in the house of commons, the Communists have only two. It would be a feeble democracy which could not survive such a small leaven.

The Labor party, a much broader grouping than its name suggests, may yet stub its toe. British hopes may turn to bitter disillusion, but so far there is no legitimate ground for forecasting such failure.

If labor succeeds, Europe will

have the factual demonstration that democracy can cope with its problems. The natural disinclination of peoples everywhere for the extremes of Communism will be strengthened.

Another Pathway

They will be spared the awful dilemma of choosing between reaction or revolution, because another course has been shown to be possible.

Linked closely with this are the agreements reached at Potsdam. No one suggests that they are perfect. They are programs achieved through extensive compromise.

But for the first time since the war there is a definite, clearly-outlined plan for the control and administration of Germany by the four occupying powers.

Russia gets much of what it wanted in terms of territorial adjustments and reparations. The determination of all of the Big Three that Germany shall not be permitted again to arm and attack her neighbors is apparent in every line of the communique.

First Soviet Limitation

There is another aspect, however. For the first time a limit has been placed on the aspirations of the Soviet Union. Within certain boundaries, there are well-defined. Beyond them the responsibility is ours, and that of the British and French.

Only if we fail to discover and encourage genuine democratic forces within our zones is there likely to be any further extension of Soviet influence or procedure.

Finally, there are those who believe this limited sphere fits as well with the Russian plans as it does with ours.

Russia's primary interest is the restoration and expansion of its "own internal economy. Europe on the verge of revolution would be a continual handicap. Evolving along democratic lines, it would be of great assistance.

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SPURNED PACT, LAVAL ASSERTS

Claims Petain Told French

(Continued From Page One)

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BIG 3 INVITED TO WASHINGTON

U. S. Meeting Would Be Truman Triumph.

(Continued From Page One)

history, that such a pattern was followed.

At the first session, the President submitted a list of concrete proposals for discussion, most of which were included in the final communique.

The list included proposals for:

1. The council of foreign ministers.
2. Political and economic principles for Germany.
3. Italian admission to the United Nations.
4. Revised allied control commission procedure for Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

There were a number of other points in the original American proposals. The entire content formed the first basis for Big Three action. Churchill added certain subjects, as did Stalin. Only the American proposals were in writing.

The President's suggested agenda was worked out over a period of months in consultation with government experts and finally during his ocean voyage to Europe in conference with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

President Is Informal

Not all the conference business was done in plenary sessions. Many final agreements stemmed from private conferences between Mr. Truman and Stalin or from discussions by the principals at which nominally were social occasions—lunches and dinners.

One of the most striking notes of contrast during the conference was Mr. Truman's typical informality and the ceremonious air around the Russian and British delegations.

For example, on the night Churchill entertained at dinner for Stalin and Mr. Truman the Russian leader arrived flanked by an estimated 50 soldiers traveling in fast-moving cars.

The President, bare-headed, walked to Churchill's villa with Byrnes and Adm. William D. Leahy, his chief of staff. They were accompanied only by two or three secret service agents.

PACKERS, UNION SIGN CONTRACT

A new contract has been signed with Kingan & Co., Indianapolis meat-packing house, Local 117 of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (C. I. O.), said today, subject to the approval of a war labor board panel.

Thomas Wilson, negotiating committee chairman, said the new one-year contract does not provide for a general wage increase but provides other changes from the previous contract.

He cited the company's agreement to furnish tools, pay for time spent caring for them as well as a cash allowance for work clothes and pay for 12 minutes a day for changing clothes.

Local President Melvin E. Morton said the new contract provides for "an extra week's vacation for many, pay for meals eaten while working overtime, pay for the time consumed in eating those meals, liberal sick benefits and 2 cents per employee for the adjustment of inter-plant inequalities, in addition to \$85,500 of retroactive pay."

COUNCIL WILL MEET

The Indianapolis council 87, Daughters of America will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at 1609 1/2 Prospect st. The degree team will practice.

OAKLANDON WOMAN INJURED BY TRUCK

An accident in which a 73-year-old woman was injured today also spilled milk, eggs and cream over the intersection of State Road 67 and Arlington ave.

Mrs. Nettie Apple, the victim, was taken to City hospital with severe cuts and possible fractures. She was riding in a car with her husband, Arthur Apple, when it collided with a poultry produce truck. The Apples live in Oaklandon. Harley Austin, 48, of Rushville, was the truck driver.

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Violoncello	Percussion	Theory
Mary Spaulding	Alonzo Eldson	Ralph Knox
Harp	Trumpet	Radio
Dall Fields		Eileen Poston
Bassoon, Oboe		Dance

Bachelor and Masters Degrees Collegiate Fall Registration September 10, 1945 Affiliated with Butler University

JORDAN CONSERVATORY

1204 N. Delaware, Indianapolis—LI 7511

Buchenwald 'Finger Man' Is 'Only Honest Nazi Newsman'

(Continued From Page One)

many's past, American experts have uncovered a story of how Adolf Hitler, Paul Josef Goebbels and Max Amann—working behind a screen of fake and secret companies—destroyed Germany's free press and made themselves rich at the same time.

Amann, close friend of Hitler's and the only one of the trio ap-

CLEAR HOOSIER IN NAZI POW DEATHS

(Continued From Page One)

when they attempted to "rush" him, but investigation revealed that he shot after they refused his order to resume work and tried to escape, Frederickson said.

Garland Tells Story

"The three I shot had been loafing all morning," Garland, veteran of the north African campaign, told Frederickson. "They didn't pay any attention when I tried to get them to do their work properly. Finally they quit work all together."

"I was about 200 yards away and had to stay there to keep in sight of the other prisoners, but by making motions I told them to continue working."

"They refused and motioned back with their hands as if to say, 'Go to hell.'"

"When I couldn't get them to go back to work, I slung my carbine to my shoulder. They made a break for it, and I yelled 'Halt' three times. They didn't and I fired."

He said he dropped to a kneeling position to shoot, because of a shrapnel wound in his right elbow received in combat in Tunisia.

Has No Grudge

The position of the bodies of the prisoners, Frederickson said, indicated that they were running toward a road near the field when they fell.

"I don't have a grudge against prisoners," Garland was quoted as saying. "I have always gotten along with them good and they have said they would as soon work for me as any other guard. Also, I don't have any sympathy for them either, and I figured I was doing my duty."

Other POWs at work elsewhere in the field supported Garland's statement that they and their fellow captives considered him a fair-minded guard, Frederickson added.

Soldier's Parents 'Ticked Pink'

COLUMBUS, Aug. 4 (U. P.)—

The parents of Pvt. Harold W. Garland were "ticked pink" today, when they learned that the 23-year-old wounded veteran was held blameless in the fatal shooting of three prisoners of war at Ovid