WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Menace Early Jap Conquests; Ask Overhauling of Vet Bureau; Smoothen Big Three Relations

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper



For the first time since Nazis came to power, the Roman Catholic feast day of Corpus Christi was observed in Munich, with procession wending way through bomb-battered city. Outspoken foe of Hitler's regime, Michael Cardinal Faulhaber officiated at ceremony.

Three relations were Harry Hopkins

and Joseph E. Davies, President

Truman's special emissaries to

Moscow and London. Following re-

ceipt of reports from them upon

their return to the U.S., the chief

executive expressed confidence in a

settlement of the Polish question,

declaring the Russians were as an-

xious to get along with us as we

The late President Roosevelt's

No. 1 confidante, Hopkins appeared

to have played an especially key

part in the discussions abroad,

with Mr. Truman revealing that he

not only conferred on the irksome

Polish situation but also persuaded

the Russians to surrender their de-

mands for vetoing the right of ag-

grieved nations to air their com-

plaints before the postwar peace

While the step toward bringing

together the dissident Polish ele-

ments was considered an encourag-

ing move for the development of a

representative rule, the Polish gov-

ernment in exile in London denied

the authority of the Big Three to

supervise formation of a regime for

the liberated country. Not directly

included in the Moscow parley and

long at loggerheads with the Reds

because of alleged political inter-

ference in Poland, the exiles

branded the plan as a concession to

Even as the department of agri-

culture predicted a bumper wheat

yield of 1,084,652,000 bushels for

1945, along with another banner gen-

eral crop year, Kansas undertook

the harvest of 215,000,000 bushels of

its winter wheat with a heavy

Premier winter wheat producing

state of the U.S., Kansas needs an

additional 20,000 hands; 2,000 com-

bines; 2,000 trucks; and many ra-

tion points for feeding extra work-

ers. Because of the local elevator

glut resulting from the freight car

shortage, farmers expect to dump

sizable quantities of wheat on the

ground after filling up vacant

houses, store buildings, filling sta-

Typical of the problem confront-

ing other southwestern states, Kan-

sas' transport situation devolves

from the inability of the railroads

to divert sufficient cars for the grain

trade in the face of heavy war pro-

duction traffic and the redeploy-

ment of U. S. forces to the Pacific

In the face of impending harvest

and transport difficulties, the USDA

looked forward to not only a bump-

er wheat harvest but heavy oats,

hay and rye production, and another

banner truck and fruit crop. De-

spite wet weather, two-thirds of the

corn crop has been planted, USDA

On the eve of infantile paralysis

summer outbreaks, figures show

that the number of poliomyelitis

cases in the country is running

about 50 per cent ahead of a year

ago, it was announced by the Na-

tional Foundation for Infantile

Paralysis. As of mid-May, the num-

ber of new cases this year were 642

as compared with 424 cases for the

through this country.

POLIO:

reported.

Cases Increase

BIG HARVEST:

storage and transport.

tions, etc.

Mounting Problems

are with them.

organization.

PACIFIC:

New Campaign

Under heavy attack in the northern portion of their empire, the Japs face equally heavy pressure in the south, with Allied forces under command of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur moving into northern Borneo in a drive to conquer the island that easily could be the prelude to a campaign against the Indies and Malaya.

Rich in oil and rubber and possessing good ports and airfields for a thrust to the west, Borneo was overrrun by the Japs early in 1942 while the Allied cause in the Pacific still remained paralyzed after Pearl Harbor. With Jap shipping coming under increasing U. S. air and sea pressure, Borneo's value to the enemy has been sharply reduced, and Allied invasion forces met only meager opposition as they moved inland in the mountainous country.

Though only lightly defending the comparatively communicable coasttensive oil installations located there in an effort to prevent their use by the Allies for future operations. Flames from the storage tanks and wells could be seen for 40 miles.

VETS CARE:

Legion, V.F. W. Critical

Stung by the American Legion and V.F.W.'s ringing denunciation of the veterans administration bureau, congress moved to look into the whole question and give ear to the comprehensive program outlined by both service organizations for efficient functioning of the department,

With a spokesman declaring that the bureau may eventually have to handle the cases of 18,000,000 G.I.s. the American Legion suggested the creation of a deputy administrator under Gen. Omar Bradley and a realignment of authority under six assistants to handle medical care, insurance, finance, loan guarantees, readjustment allowances, vocational training, rehabilitation and education, adjustment of compensation, pension and retirement claims, construction supplies and contracts.

Though criticizing the overall operations of the bureau, the American Legion and V.F.W. particularly rapped vet hospital care, charging that 47 per cent of the institutions now give inadequate treatment and citing instances of abuse in some centers. To relieve conditions, the organizations proposed increasing bed capacity; boosting wages; allowing authorities more leeway in securing help and supplies; more intelligent segregation of patients to speed recovery, and replacing army with civilian personnel.

BIG THREE: Smoothen Relations

Troubled relations over Poland having been seemingly smoothened, the Big Three looked forward to their forthcoming meeting for planning the peace conference to reestablish the broken continent of Europe.

News of the approaching Big Three confab followed announcement that officials of the U. S., Britain and Russia would meet in Moscow with the Red-sponsored Warsaw government and democratic leaders from within and outside of Poland to discuss the composition of a more representative regime for the country.

Instrumental in smoothening Big

"Sunny Side Up"...

Following perfection of wirebound egg cases, "sunny side up" will soon be the new breakfast order of G.I. Joe overseas. Real eggs in the shell will take the place of powdered and canned eggs on the menu.

To ship eggs in the past in the shell took up too much shipping space and also gave trouble because of their fragility and need of some sort of refrigerating or cooling same period in 1944, the foundation process en route.

OPA:

Farm Prices

Passed by the senate as part of a bill extending OPA for one year, a provision requiring that farm producers be granted cost plus profit headed for rough treatment in the house, with Pres. Harry S. Truman oining to oppose the amendment

Drawn by Senators Wherry (Neb.) and Shipstead (Neb.) and adopted by a 37 to 30 vote, the cost-plus provision stipulates that "it shall be unlawful to establish or maintain against the producers of any livestock, grain or other agricultural commodity a maximum price . . . which does not equal all costs and expenses (including all overhead expenses, a return on capital and an allowance for the labor of the producer and family) . . . plus a reasonable profit thereon.

While President Truman described the provision as bad and hoped the house would knock it out, other critics declared that it would create confusion by replacing the present parity formula, scaling farm prices according to general costs. Countering this argument, Senator Wherry said the provision would apply if parity prices failed to meet expenses.

SUGAR:

Set Quotas

Though distribution of sugar through the first five months of 1945 exceeded that for the same period in last year, the War Food administration fixed rigid quotas for govern-August-September, with the home John Q. Consumer. front obtaining 10,000 less tons than at present.

From January through May, distribution of sugar totalled 2,955,906 short tons compared with 2,747,543 last year, it was revealed.

Reflecting criticism that the impending sugar pinch has resulted from loose allocations of the commodity in the face of over-optimism over supplies, figures showed that as of June 2 raw sugar stocks amounted to 275,746 short tons compared with 442,234 last year, the beet inventories totaled 374,052 short tons as against 465,222.

Bombs Take Heavy Toll A commander in the famed U. S. 21st bomber force in the Marianas, Col. Alfred F. Klaberer, estimated that 500,000 Japanese had been killed in B-29 raids on Tokyo, with the possibility the figure might even be 1,500,000. "Look at Yokohama," he said. "One minute it is there and the next it has disappeared, I believe we killed 250,000 there."

Because burns caused by B-29 fire ombs require the care of two or three people and the Japanese lack the personnel to attend to the injuries, one 21st force medic opined the death rate must be enormous, Klaberer said.

SAN FRANCISCO:

Peace Force With his Chief of Staff Adm. William H. Leahy standing by, President Truman receives report of overseas missions of Joseph Davies (left) and Harry Hopkins (right).

Boncour declaring that the conference was erecting "the keystone of the peace structure," the United Na- To the Fore tions meeting in San Francisco moved to approve plans for the first international army, navy and air force in history. Directed by a military staff com-

mittee, with regional sub-committees throughout the world, the world peace force may draw on one-third of the U. S.'s present army and navy. American authorities recently estimated. All members of the United Nations will have to grant the international force free right of passage through their territory in the event of hostilities.

Use of the peace force will be subjected to the unanimous approval of the Big Five-the U. S., Britain, Russia, China and Franceand a majority of the security council of 11.

shortage of both men, machinery, SHIPYARDS: Workers Needed

The rush of workers to peacetime

jobs is seriously impeding the construction as well as repair of war vessels, the navy revealed, with the situation equally serious in both west and east coast shipyards.

With damaged vessels receiving first call on facilities for repair, the building of new ships necessarily must await their fixing. With the Brooklyn navy yard in need of 5,000 additional workers at once, the new 27,000ton aircraft carrier Reprisal is five months behind schedule and the Oriskany is about half completed. Approximately 3,000,000 man days of work will be required on the super 45,000-ton flattop Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Both east and west coast shipyards have been losing about 600 employees a month in the shift to peacetime jobs, with the tight manpower situation in the west reflected by the necessity to tow the famed flattop Franklin to Brooklyn for re-

PETS FOR G.I.S

Veteran war dogs no longer suitable for combat because of over age and not adaptable to scout duty are being assigned to army convalescent hospitals as pets and mascots for recuperating patients. If a hos. or from India." pitalized veteran soldier becomes attached to an individual dog, he may assume full ownership and take the dog home with him when he recovers and is released from the service.

Washington Digest

Reconversion No Great Obstacle to Industry

Many Factories Making Consumers Goods For Services: Numerous Others to Require Only Minor Changes.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, | erts, Washington found out about Washington, D. C.

Reconversion has begun and it looks as if one prediction, made back when conversion had been accomplished with many an ache and groan, would come true. Then the experts predicted that reconversion would be easier than conversion.

Eighty per cent of the factories, we are now told by officials of the department of commerce, will not have to do a major reconversion job. This is largely because many industries now furnishing supplies to the military will continue to manufacture the same supplies for civiliansclothing, food, printing, electrical appliances-you can think of a whole lot of others yourself. It will be no great problem for the makers of such products to shift from one marment and civilian users for July- ket to another-from Uncle Sam to

> Some industries whose present final product differs consideraby from the civilian goods they make won't have such major difficulties either. It will please the ladies to learn that even the folks who have been making parachutes will have little or no trouble changing back to stockings. The nylon people simply have to change spools.

There are a number of other predictions concerning the future of businesses, big and little, and one of them is that 40 per cent of the industries, although they won't do the business they are doing today with Uncle Sam as a customer, will have a bigger demand to meet than they had in the boom year of 1929. And this condition will continue, say the prophets of profits, for two or three years on the impetus of the present pent-up buying power of the nation. If we keep our heads meanwhile, there is no reason why duced. the period of prosperity cannot be extended.

But what about the other types of business which were expanded by war demands for products which he got his first army order, he was won't have any civilian market? asked when he could deliver how Well, our American business ingenuity and our native mechanical ining to step into the picture again. Then there will be the natural evolution which will eliminate the below-average business man and es-With French delegate Joseph Paul- tablish a survival of the fittest.

Yankee Ingenuity

What started me off on this topic was a typical example of how this inventive genius, stimulated by war demands, has laid the foundation for turning what started as a little two-room factory into a big, smalltown business. The man with the inventive genius is a frequent Washington visitor these days. His name is Burl E. Sherrill. The name of the town is Peru, Ind., population 13,000. Sherrill is a modest Hoosier to make a living from tinkering and peace. selling the patents on the gadgets he invented. Then one day he made so he decided to manufacture it himself. It was a popular-priced magnetic compass for use in steelbodied automobiles and trucks.

Sherrill rented three offices right on the public square of Peru, turned | time these bonds matured we would them into his factory and started be able to buy the most magnifout. Soon he began to expand, pushing lawyers, doctors, real estate men out of the way. But I am getting ahead of my story.

though he didn't realize it and start- but may not be able to give anything ed off to study law. After two years | later." at the University of Chicago he found that his hunger for the law is interesting. Regardless of what was appeased, his hunger for three | the purpose of a fund might be, what meals a day was not. He went to a splendid way of raising it and thus work managing a little neighborhood | achieving exactly what the governshoe store in Chicago. This gave ment wishes to achieve by the sale him a chance to tinker in the kitch- of bonds: the double purpose of seen-laboratory in his flat. Then he curing cash to defray war expenses got a chance at a job back in In- and also reducing the amount of indiana-repairing radios in Peru. flationary pocket-money. This gave him lots of opportunity to

lost themselves in the African des- | wouldn't need any suggestions.

Sherrill and gave him the challenge of making a compass for use in motorized equipment of various kinds. Sherrill went to work and produced his models. The Carnegie Institute, the army engineers and the war college looked them over and put their okeh on them. The inventor moved downstairs and took the whole first floor of the building on Peru's public square. The 20 men who had assembled the auto compasses were increased to 125 working at a regular assembly line.

Next came a call from the Maritime commission. A compass for steel lifeboats was needed. Like the tanks, too many had been left to wander on the high seas blind. Further inventive genius was required for this job for a steel lifeboat passes much of its life on the steel deck of a ship. A few months ago the new compass was approved and production is now under way.

Some day, of course, the last war order will arrive at the factory in Peru, but because of the war-stimulated ingenuity of one man, a product has been created, the demand for which will continue for such war machines as are still needed plus a return the moment restrictions on motor travel and transportation are over. In addition, I understand from Sherrill, a new hearing-aid is in the making.

War a Spur to Many Entrepreneurs

To reconvert to the manufacture of civilian products, no change of machinery or assembly line nor any retooling will be necessary at the Sherrill factory. Nor will the number of employees have to be re-

Of course, not many inventors are endowed with enough business sense to run plants of their own. Sherrill appears to be an exception. When many compasses. He named the figure and the day and what is more ventive genius, they tell us, are go- he lived up to his promise, which was more than many manufacturers other crops. Both grasses and with less foresight and more unforeseen hurdles have been able to do.

There are other inventors and other business men who, like Sherrill, have received from war demands the stimulation which will push them ahead and carry them through the breakers of reconversion. Sherrill himself has no technical education. He calls himself a graduate from a junkpile. But he can talk with the scientists and the experts and, what is more, he makes the pictures he draws on his drawing board, sometimes in the small hours in pajamas and slippers, work.

He has the typical American ingenuity shared by thousands of others who helped win the war for us genius in his forties who managed and who will keep us from losing the

Recently a listener wrote in with something he liked so well he didn't | a suggestion that a fitting memorial want to part with the idea behind it, for the late President Roosevelt could be provided in a manner which would aid the bond drive. She suggested that "if bonds were contributed for a memorial commensurate with our sorrow and regret, by the icent memorial in the world in honor of our greatest President."

Then she concludes: "I am one of the many 'little people' who would Sherrill was a born inventor, al- gladly contribute a small bond now,

The psychology of that suggestion

It struck me as such a good idea tinker and he patented inventions that I sent it along to Ted Gamble and sold them, which bolstered his who is in charge of such matters in income considerably. Finally he connection with the Seventh War evolved the compass which he loan. Next to making suggestions wouldn't part with. He was able to for selling bonds I suppose one of hire a small staff of workers-then the best things one can do is buy came the war and no more civilian them. Of course if everybody followed that horse-sense plan and But there were lots of military ve- bought, simply for the security of hicles and after our blind tanks had their own future, the treasury

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

this warning: "Navy personnel are the increase. If that's the case we'd not allowed to transport monkeys to better end this gasoline shortage

The government has moved west from the Hudson, one congressman a high officer for saving the life of

An official navy bulletin included | Sale of horse meat is reported on

A medal was recently awarded to commented. Fine so long as it a woman by stopping a runaway doesn't stop when it gets to the horse 20 years ago. Which shows Mississippi. This is a very wide he was faster at catching up with what he was after than his medal.



Need for Legume and Grass Seed Increases

Good Profit Seen For Seed Growers

Harvesting legume and grass seed will bring a three-fold return to farmers: additional income, assurance of feed for livestock and protection for their soil, says the U.S.D.A.

An increase of 67 per cent over last year's harvested acreage of alsike clover seed is sought in 1945, a total of 179,000 acres. One reason for the larger acreage is the urgent call for this seed from liberated areas of Europe, in addition to increasing home requirements for hay and soil protection.

Half again as much alfalfa seed is needed as was harvested in 1944, about 100,000,000 pounds.

About 120,000,000 pounds of red clover seed are needed, some 15 per cent more than was produced last year.

Hay and pasture account for more than three-quarters of the feed consumed by dairy cows and furnish a major share of the feed for other livestock.

In addition, farmers depend on legumes and grasses to check soil erosion and maintain fertility. For example, legumes used as green manure add nitrogen to the soil and when grown in mixtures, they furnish this essential element to the grasses in the mixture. When used in crop rotations, legumes maintain demand for civilian use which will and increase the acre yield of



Gathering Cash Seed Crop.

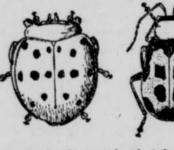
legumes are valuable as permanent cover for the land, holding the soil against erosion by wind and water. Good prices and a ready market are indicated for legume and grass

seed in 1945-46, pointing to additional income for farmers from properly managed fields. The first crop of many of these plants may be cut for hay or used as pasture, and the second harvested for seed.

Killing Bean Beetles

Mexican bean beetle, left, and bean leaf beetle, right, can be gotten rid of by spray or dust with cryolite every 10 days until pods begin to form, then using rotenone.

For cryolite spray use 1 ounce to 1 gallon of water. For dust, 2



pounds to 1 pound of talc. For rotenone spray, use Derris or cube root powder, 5 per cent rotenone content, 1/2 ounce to 1 gallon water. For dust, use ready prepared dust mixture containing at least 1 per cent of rotenone.

Save the Tractor and Conserve Time and Life

Time, money, injuries and deaths resulting from tractor accidents may be largely prevented by proper operation. Avoid holes or ditches that may cause tractors to overturn. Drive slowly, reduce speed on turn or when applying brakes. Never ride on draw bar. Don't permit riders. Make all adjustments while tractor is idle. Stop power take-off before dismounting. Be sure that all power line shielding is in place. Do not operate tractor in a closed

building. Refuel only when motor is cool and dead. Be sure the gear shift lever is in neutral before cranking the engine.

Effect of Pregnancy The severe price discriminations

practiced by market buyers against pregnant yearling heifers are not justified when such heifers are marketed by the end of the fifth month of gestation, according to the Illinois agricultural experiment station.

Slaughtered tests and carcass show that pregnant heifers take on a higher degree of finish and that at this stage of pregnancy neither the dressing percentage nor the market grade is lowered.

Gay and Practical Sun Suit for a Tot



HE is much too cool and comfortable to care what the temperature is! Lucky little girl tohave such a sensible, practical and pretty play suit. The ric rac trimmed boiero can be slipped on to prevent too much suntanning on a tiny back and shoulders.

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Enclose No	16 cents	for	Pattern.
Name	-		
Address			

Dumas Found Innkeeper To Be an Appeaser

Alexander Dumas, while traveling through England, stopped one night at a country inn for supper. Unfamiliar with the language, he tried to explain to the innkeeper in hesitant English that he wanted some mushrooms served with his meat.

Despite the dramatist's attempt, the latter did not understand.

Finally in desperation, Dumasdrew a picture of a mushroom on a slip of paper. With that the innkeeper smiled, nodded his head understandingly, and withdrew.

Several minutes later, he returned and offered Dumas a goodsized umbrella.



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