

## United States Warned of Need of All War Effort

Ambassador J. C. Grew Tells of Need of Maximum Capacity to Crush Nip War Machine

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UP)—The American people today had a grim warning from their former ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew, that it would take "our maximum capacities to smash the brutality and beastliness of the Japanese war machine."

Grew, a career diplomat who has spent the last 19 years in Japan, gave his first public address last night. In a radio talk he told how glad he was to be home, described the last hours in Tokyo before Pearl Harbor and denounced Japanese atrocities in the strongest terms yet uttered by an American official.

"Let us put it in a nut shell: There is not sufficient room in the area of the Pacific ocean for a peaceful American, for any and all of the peace loving United Nations and a swashbuckling Japan," he said.

He cautioned Americans against expecting Japan to crack under pressure of defeat. That will serve only to steel the Japanese people to greater sacrifices.

## New China Ambassador

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP)—Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States for the past 12 years, has been recalled by his government and will be succeeded by Wei Tao Ming, former ambassador to Vichy, France. It was learned today.

Dr. Hu, a native of Anhwei, China, and a graduate of Cornell university, will leave for China by plane as soon as he concludes his affairs here.

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## May Undergo Operation

Harold Blunt, who has been ill for the past two weeks as the result of an attack thought to be pneumonia, is now at the University hospital at Omaha. The young man was brought home when taken sick en route to Alliance to go to work on a defense project. He has been home since, but his condition has not progressed as well as had been hoped and he has been taken to the hospital. It is thought that an operation may be necessary and possibly may be performed this week.

## North Africa Looms as Big Battle Ground

British Hint Major Allied Drive with the United States Troops Participating

Rising allied offensive spirit today was spread from the southwest Pacific to the enemy in Egypt where heavy British-American air attacks may forestall their land attacks.

London dispatches gave increasing importance to the North Africa situation where both the Germans and the allies appeared to be almost at the jumping off point for big scale new desert battles.

Some sources in Britain hinted at the possibility of a major allied drive to sweep the Axis out of Africa possible involving a branch in relations between the United States and Vichy, France.

They suggested the possibility of an allied drive to seize the strategic west Africa port of Dakar and the north African French possessions in order to deny their use by the Germans.

However, it was admitted that any such action depends in large part upon the ability of the British to take Marshal Irwin Rommel's measure in the forth-coming desert campaign. It was suggested that the African offensive may be the allied substitute for the long awaited second front in Europe.

## U. S. Air Men in Russia

Moscow, August 21st. (UP)—Six more American airforce officers arrived today to augment the American lend-lease to Russia headed by Colonel Alva Harvey. The party travelled aboard a soviet manned, soviet built Douglas Airliner.

Among those in the party were Colonel Walter Jensen, Lieutenant Colonel George Kreiger and James Thompson, Major Prose, Captain Nick Kazmack and Lieutenant Victor Page. Harvey said his mission was to aid Major General Follette Pradley in his discussions regarding expansion of American supplies to Russia.

## Soldier is Killed

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2 (UP)—Privates Culbert Foreman, 24, Lincoln, Nebraska, R. L. Eskholm and John Burke of Los Angeles, were killed last night when their automobile overturned.

## Investigation of Martin Dies Is Sought

National Federation of Constitutional Liberties Charges "Shielding" of Axis Agents

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UP)—The justice department today was asked to investigate Chairman Martin Dies of Texas of the house committee on un-American activities on charges of "shielding" Axis agents.

In a 52-page documented book outlining the congressman's alleged activities in protecting 51 Communists, the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties accused Dies of protecting the agents by "superficial investigations" which "white washed" them by "suppressing important evidence of their activities."

In a foreword to the book, federation chairman George Marshall charged that, "for four years Dies and his committee have, through vigorous campaigns of diversion and suppression, obscured the activities of the Nazi network, the fifth column in the United States."

## Indict Former WPB Employee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (UP)—Two discharged War Production Board officials and three dealers in used machine tools were indicted today by federal grand jury here on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States and interfere with the prosecution of the war.

Robert B. Rhoads, formerly of Indianapolis and Ralph L. Glaser, New Haven, Connecticut, chief and assistant chief, respectively, of the used tools section of the WPB tools branch until released of their duties August 4, also were charged in two separate indictments with making false returns to the government.

Both were full time WPB employees with annual salaries of \$6,500 each. Indicted in the conspiracy charge with Rhoads and Glaser, were Lewis E. Emerman, president of the Lewis E. Emerman company of Chicago, Clarence J. O'Brien of the O'Brien machine company of Philadelphia and his nephew and associate of the same firm. Maximum penalties under these charges are two years imprisonment, \$10,000 fine or both.

## Wabash Boys Take Training

GREAT LAKES, ILL., Sept. 2. (UP)—Paul M. O'Brien, son of Mrs. Walter J. O'Brien, Wabash, Nebraska, today successfully completed a 16-week course of intensive training in the school for Machinist's Mate at the Service Schools of the U. S. Navy here.

Men graduated are sent either to the fleet or to an advanced Service School for additional instruction. Then they serve under veteran petty officers in their specialized fields, receiving more practical instruction and experience. Service Schools graduates will be eligible for petty officer ratings as soon as they are able to pass the qualifying examination after graduation.

Great Lakes Service Schools offer courses in 21 of the 55 trades of the U. S. Navy. Selection of men to attend the schools was made on the basis of a series of aptitude tests given to every Bluejacket during his period of recruit training.

## Omaha Thought Prisoner

OMAHA, September 1. (UP)—A letter received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hunter of Omaha, from a passenger on the returning exchange ship Gripsholm leads them to believe that their son, John J. Hunter is a prisoner of the Japanese.

Hunter had been unheard from since Dec. 31, when he called his parents, "All's well, don't worry." For the past four and a half years, he had been general manager of the U. S. rubber export company in Manila. He attended South High school here and Nebraska university.

Miss Frances Long, returning on the Gripsholm, wrote that she had met Hunter while in Manila. She added that he was receiving good food, proper treatment and urged his parents "not to worry too much."

## Soft Coal Price Increases

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP)—The bituminous coal division has ordered nation-wide increases averaging 15.53 cents per ton at the mine minimum prices of bituminous coal, Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes has announced.

The order, effective Oct. 1, will have "no appreciable effect" on actual prices paid either by householders or distributors.

## Rejoice in Son

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parkening have announced the birth of a son at the St. Catherine's hospital on August 28. Mrs. Parkening was the former Miss Inga Reichstadt and she, with the infant son, is progressing nicely. This is the Parkenings first child and his coming has brought a great deal of happiness to his parents as well as to his grandparents.

## Experts Appraise Plans of Kaiser for Cargo Planes

Glen Martin One of Group That Examine Plans and Report To Donald Johnson WPA Head

OMAHA, August 31st. (UP)—Glenn L. Martin, airplane builder, disclosed here last night that a committee of aeronautical experts have appraised the plans of Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, to manufacture giant cargo planes and have reported its findings to WPA Chief-in-Chief Donald Nelson.

Martin was one of a group of four directed by Nelson to evaluate Kaiser's proposals. Martin said that any announcement of the committee's report would have to come from the War Production boss.

The Baltimore plane manufacturer today inspects the Fort Crook bomber plant, which has been building Martin planes since Aug. 12. The bomber plant here completes assembly of planes after the automobile industry fabricates parts and sub-assemblies.

The Martin-Nebraska plant, Martin said, is the first to complete a plane in accordance with the government's program for so-called automotive plants.

Other members of the committee, whose report may decide the feasibility of Kaiser's proposals were Donald Douglas, president of Douglas Aircraft; John K. Northrop, president of Northrop Aircraft, and Grover Loening, air consultant to WPB.

## Policeman Delivers Child

LOUISVILLE, Ken., Sept. 1. (UP)—Two policemen named "Bill" today gave their Christian name to a baby they brought into the world by long distance instruction after the mother had died.

Bill, seven pounds and a day old, was well and healthy—thanks to the quick action of the officers. They had found his mother dead for an hour from the pains of childbirth. They telephoned headquarters for advice and a health officer finally was reached and his directions were relayed to the nervous policemen by a priest.

An hour after they arrived, the policemen had delivered the baby, completed the post-birth operation, bathed him, wrapped him in a blanket and had him on the way to the hospital. The names of the two men are William Smellen and William Sturgeon.

## Japs May Help with Crops

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (UP)—The War Relocation Authority today announced revising for employment of Japanese evacuees from the west coast in the harvesting of sugar beets and other crops in the intermountain region and plains states.

Under the new plan, farmers desiring laborers will apply to the U. S. Employment Service stating the amount of work and the wages. If labor is not available from ordinary sources, the requests will be forwarded to evacuation camps for consideration by the Japanese.

## Grant Gas Shipments

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (UP)—More than 2,000 tank car shipment of automotive gasoline have been authorized for transportation to the midwest since the tank car ban on Aug. 24. Walter Dumont, district director of the office of petroleum coordinator, said today.

The office granted 2,042 permits during the first five days of the ban including 90 cars to Iowa and 75 to Nebraska.

## Mission to Brazil

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (UP)—President Roosevelt announced today that a special U. S. technical mission of industrial engineers headed by M. L. Cooke will leave for Brazil soon to assist the Brazilian government in expanding its industrial war machine.

**Bomb the Japs with Junk!**

## President Dedicates Nation to Cause of Justice

Demands the Removal of the Inequalities and Justices that Breed for War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UP)—President Roosevelt today rededicated the American nation "to the removal from this earth of the injustices and inequalities" which breed war and create such inhuman tyrants as the German, Italian and Japanese leaders.

Speaking at the dedication of the naval medical center at Bethesda, Md., in observance of the 140th anniversary of the naval bureau of medicine and surgery, Mr. Roosevelt recalled that three years ago on Sept. 1, 1939, "Hitler's legions launched their first blitzkrieg against the people of Poland."

"To the defeat of such tyrants—to the removal from this earth of the injustices and inequalities which create such tyrants and breed new wars—this nation is wholly dedicated."

Mr. Roosevelt praised the work of the "great men and women of the bureau of medicine and surgery" who have reduced the cost of American life. He also urged that greater efforts be made to reduce the number of casualties due to accidents among the civilian population.

## Planes Aid Battle Against Japanese in New Guinea

Jungle Fighting Australians Battle Thrusts of the Japs Toward Port Moresby

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 2nd. (UP)—Allied infantry co-operation plays have made two heavy attacks on Japanese combat forces who are thrusting with steadily increasing power against Australian troops in the Kokoda area 55 miles across New Guinea from Port Moresby, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Racing fighter planes, in close support of veteran Australian jungle fighters, swept down over the Owen Stanley mountains to the Kokoda operations area on the northern slopes and raked enemy troops and communications with machine gun and cannon fire at tree-top level in two separate raids.

Interest increased in Japanese operations, which seemed increasingly to indicate the possibility of a real attempt to break through the Australian defenses, pour through the 8,000 foot mountain pass, and sweep down to the south toward Port Moresby, the great allied advanced base on the south New Guinea coast.

Dispatches indicated that the Australians had succeeded so far in holding the enemy to the area of Kokoda village, down the northern side of the mountains, but it was evident that the Japanese were increasing their pressure steadily.

Down at the southeastern tip of New Guinea, Australians under Maj. Gen. Cyril Clowes continued mopping up the Japanese scattered through the jungle after their shattering defeat at Milne Bay.

The fighting had now assumed Guerilla aspects, in which small Australian patrols operated independently to hunt down the enemy groups who had fled to the north side of the bay from their landing point.

## Army Airfield at McCook

MCCOOK, Neb., Sept. 2 (UP)—An army airfield will be built nine miles north of here, one of a reported chain of satellite fields stretching across Nebraska, it was announced today by Capt. William E. Grubb of the army engineer corps.

Construction work will begin immediately, Capt. Grubb said, pointing out that the field must be completed by Dec. 1. Grubb expects a staff of 75 workers from the engineer corps to arrive here shortly and commence preliminary operations.

The field will take up four sections of land. The site has already been surveyed and staked out and is large enough to accommodate two-mile long runways—big enough for the largest bombers now in existence.

## Plenty of Whiskey

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (UP)—The ultimate consumer of distilled spirits was reassured today by War Production Board estimates that a five year supply of whiskey is on hand for civilian use.

## DEPENDENT'S CHECKS MAILED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (UP)—A war official disclosed today that about 20,000 checks representing more than \$2,000,000 in accumulated payments to dependents of army men were placed in the mails during the past 12 hours. An additional 10,000 checks will be distributed next Saturday, the officials said. The 20,000 initial checks were being sent to "emergency cases" determined before President Roosevelt signed an amendment to the service men's dependents act authorizing payment immediately instead of on Nov. 1, the date set in the original bill.

## Japanese Foreign Minister Togo Has Resigned

First Change in Japanese Cabinet Since Opening of the War With the United States

By United Press  
Japan today announced that Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo had resigned in the first major Japanese cabinet change since the Pacific war started.

It was announced that General Hideki Tojo, the premier, war minister and home minister had assumed the foreign ministry. Tokyo said that the resignation of Togo was due to personal reasons which were not specified.

Speculation arose at once whether there had been a Japanese cabinet split on the issue of war with Russia for which Germany was reported pressing.

It had been reported that Germany was urging Japan to attack and that Japan had intended to do so only if the Germans took the Russian Caucasus, captured Stalingrad and formed a line on the Volga river.

## American Troops in London

LONDON, Sept. 2 (UP)—American troops marched through the streets of London today on their first parade of the war but their commander, Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, was unable to be present because of "urgent matters of greatest importance."

Speaking to the American troops at the Guild hall, Maj. Gen. J. C. H. Lee told them:

"At the last moment Eisenhower was detained by urgent matters of greatest importance."

He said that the American forces had not come to Britain for defense but to join the British "in sustained offensive operations."

Lee told the troops who had paraded past crowds of 300,000 which thronged the London streets that, "We have come here for the duration. None of us wants to return home until victory shall have crowned our united efforts and until then we have much to do together."

## Postpone 'Spending' Tax

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP)—For the second successive day the treasury today postponed presentation of its proposed new "spending" tax to the senate finance committee in the face of indications that it would provoke a quick show-down on a federal sales levy.

Chairman Walter F. George of Georgia, after a conference with Treasury General Counsel Randolph Paul, said consideration of the new tax would be postponed until tomorrow because "some more work has to be done on it" including some work on schedules.

## Seek to Abandon Line

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. (UP)—Authorization to abandon a 21 mile line between Stockton, Iowa and Tipton, Iowa, was asked today by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company in a petition filed with the inter-state commerce commission.

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## Senator Taft Seeks Changes in Draft Laws

Would Establish a Uniform System to Prevent Drafting of Men with Dependents

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UP)—Congress may be asked to establish a uniform national selective service quota system to make certain that no local board is forced to draft men with dependents while boards in other parts of the country have ample reserves of eligible single men.

Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, last night called for a nationalization of the draft quota system to end the widespread discrepancies in the treatment of registrants which are "inevitable" in the present system under which the state is the basic unit in determining quotas.

He suggested that the quota system be overhauled when congress acts on expected legislation to authorize military service for 18 and 19 year old youths.

No man in one deferred class should be drafted until all men in all states in the next highest class have been called up," Taft said.

## Strike Threat Continues in Aluminum Plants

Threat Precipitated by Devision of War Labor Board on Appeal for Wage Increase

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2 (UP)—Leaders of the International Aluminum Workers of America, CIO, disagreed today over rank and file settlement of a threatened strike of 32,000 members in seven Aluminum Company of America plants whose production is indispensable in the war program.

The strike threat was precipitated by a war labor board decision not to raise the wages of company employees one dollar a day. The membership voted to reject the decision which was interpreted as having created an "emergency" under the AWA constitution and empowered officials to call a strike when it is "deemed necessary."

Also in Pittsburgh, haggard but happy after more than a day and a half without sleep, negotiators for the CIO United Steel Workers today pronounced successful a 37-hour conference table "sit down" which resulted in an agreement for settlement of grievances at the Park works of the Crucible Steel company of America.

S. J. Gaul, president of the local, said 10 pending grievances were settled and that the company agreed to file answers in other cases before a week from tomorrow. Accused workers will not be penalized without a hearing and contract job classifications were clarified.

The Matanuska Valley is located at the head of Cook Inlet between parallels 61 degrees and 62 degrees north latitude and meridians 149 and 150 degrees west longitude.

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MONDAY—Labor Day . . . Judging of Exhibits Begins.  
TUESDAY—Children's Day . . . Spelling Contest  
WEDNESDAY—Nebraska Derby Day . . . 4-H Champ Beef  
THURSDAY—Parade Day and War Bond and Stamp Day  
FRIDAY—Final Fair Day . . . Baby Beef Auction

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