

August 15, 1945

Price: A Friendly Smile!

Weather: Fair

JAPPS

QUIT!

JAPANESE SURRENDER UNCONDITIONALLY---SAYS RADIO TOKYO; ALLIED
WORLD AWAITS OFFICIAL BIG FOUR CONFIRMATION, V-J DAY TO BE LATER!

Late Bulletins:

Washington:--Four major allied powers are now in the process of arranging simultaneous release of surrender news, altho' official Japanese text has not yet arrived in Washington, Presidential Sec-

retary Charles G. Ross told the Press today.

Ross said that the Japanese surrender note has been in the hands of the Swiss government since 1:00 GMT and "it looks as if we are at last nearing the end of our long vigil".

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Ross said that President Truman's Naval Aide, Commodore James Vardaman, learned at 1100 GMT that the Swiss legation in Washington had been informed by Berne, Switz., that the Japanese message had been received, had to be decoded and then encoded for transmission to the Swiss legation in Washington.

Ross said the Swiss legation in Washington will deliver the surrender note to the state department. Then it will move across the street to President Truman.

There is a possibility however that the American minister to Switzerland, Leland Harrison, would obtain it then and transmit it directly to the state department.

As laid down in the Allied note sent to the enemy on the 11th of August, Allied terms proving unequivocally that the Japanese emperor will rule through a supreme Allied commander "from the moment of surrender".

White House Aides emphasized that on the basis of previously laid plans "V-J Day" could not come until the latter part of the week. They laid heavy stress on the fact that the Japanese naturally will not have surrendered until responsible Japanese leaders have signed a surrender document probably at an American base or aboard an American warship.

The hour the text is received at the State Department, it will be given to Mr. Truman by Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes and carefully analyzed for possible reservations.

BULLETIN:

BERNE, Switz. The Swiss radio announced today that Japan has accepted the Allied Surrender terms, but Japanese minister, Tamao Sakamoto told United Press at 1200 GMT that he had not received Tokyo's reply to Allied peace demands, but definitely expected it today.

TRUMAN LEARNS OF DOMEI BROADCAST

WASHINGTON:---President Truman is up " and has been notified of all that has occurred," Presidential Secretary Charlie Ross told reporters 1100 GMT today.

Ross made not specific reference to any Japanese surrender message but told reporters that the

president was "fully aware of all that is going on". Ross said he to see Truman "shortly".

BYRNES EXPECTS SURRENDER NOTE TODAY.

WASHINGTON:---President Truman and Sec. of State Byrnes conferred for twenty minutes early today, and Byrnes told reporters as he left the White House he expected to hear from Tokyo today on the Japanese surrender.

Byrnes went directly to President Truman's desk after arriving at his own office. He said then he could add nothing to fresh reports on the Tokyo broadcasts, that Japan was accepting Allied surrender terms.

Before any announcement could be made here, this government has to communicate with Moscow, Chungking, and London.

The Swiss legation in Washington said it still had no word concerning Japanese reply to the Allied surrender terms.

JAP MINISTER AT BERNE ASKS SWISS FOR APTMT

BERNE:----- The United Press re the Japanese legation today, said it probably would ask for an appointment with the Swiss foreign minister, Doctor Walter Stucki, at 1200 GMT today. The United Press said "apparently the Japanese reply to the allied surrender note already has arrived at the Japanese legation and was being deciphered". FCC monitors in New York reported according to word at 1200 GMT, Tokio wireless transmitted coded messages from the Japanese government to the Japanese officials in Stockholm. Sweden represents Japan in negotiations with the British and Switzerland represents Japan in negotiations with the United States and China.

LATE BULLETIN:

WASHINGTON: Ross, presidential press secretary says surrender note in Swiss hands.

Charlie Ross announced to newspaper-men that the Japanese reply to the Allied surrender note "is now in the hands of the Swiss".

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It probably will take several hours, he added for it to reach Washington.

HIROHITO EXPRESSES "CONCERN!"

San Francisco:-----Domei News Agency transmitted a message to Japanese editors in the orient where in Emperor Hirohito expresses "extreme concern" for calamity caused by the United States".

FCC monitors said the Emperor's message was addressed to the people assembled before the bridge leading to the grounds of the imperial palace, in Tokio, site where Japanese gather in times of unusual events. Monitors translation said Emperor's concern had existed since granting imperial rescript in 1941, where in war was declared on the United States and Great Britain. During Domei's transmission the Emperor's message, which instructed editors to hold for release, Radio Tokio transmitted voice broadcast to the orient saying "a very important announcement will be broadcast" at noon Tokio time.

UNPRECEDENTED BROADCAST TONIGHT

San Francisco:-----Domei transmission today said broadcast of "unprecedented importance" will be made at noon Wednesday. Domei in transmission said "that one hundred million people without exception must listen intently!"

MORE ON TRANSMISSION OF MESSAGE AND EFFECT ON JAPANESE CIVIL POPULACE.

Washington....quoting Tokio broadcasts.....At least four coding and decoding operations would be necessary in bringing Japan's surrender reply to the Allied demand from the orient via Japanese transmission from official diplomatic code. Tokio contacts radio and message is transmitted to Japanese officials in Berne who decode it

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and then pass it to Swiss officials in Berne who inturn deliver it to American embassy members. From there it is delivered to Washington--the process has to be reversed in order for Tokio to receive the official reply. For that official reply the world now waits. All this seemingly confusing information on how the messages are transmitted seems to be the only excuse for the delay in the official announcement. ALL NEWS RELAYED TONIGHT IS THE LATEST POSSIBLE, AS OF 0400 this mornin

Tokio saw to it that the message was relayed to it's populace by installing loud speakers in crowded districts and blaring the news to its people. The Jap populace seeking relief from the tension have flocked to theatres, and business in general has boomed since the announcement.

REACTIONS TO TOKIO BROADCAST:

GUAM:

Communications from the Pacific Fleet headquarters flashed word over Guam radio at 1538 Guam time today, that Tokio Radio had broadcast announcement that the imperial message accepting the Potsdam declaration would be forthcoming soon. Waves upon waves of cheering and shouting were heard as thousands of Sailors, Soldiers, and Marines heard the Jap broadcast. Guam radio repeated the Tokio announcement several times. No Allied source has confirmed the Tokio report.

HONOLULU:

The lights went on again full force at Pearl Harbor last night after the Tokio radio said that imperial message accepting Allied terms would be forthcoming soon. Flashes brighter than those emitted when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor to begin this terrible conflict were emitted as a proud sign of triumph. Impromptu victory celebrations lighted the harbor as searchlights, tracer bullets, rockets and flares flared

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RUSSIANS INVADE KARAFUTO

London:--Tokio said monday night that the Russian Marines had swarmed ashore on Karafuto, Japanese owned southern half of Sakhalin Island in an invasion of enemy territory, lying only thirty miles north of the Japanese homeland. Supported by the guns of the Soviet Pacific Fleet, a Russian invasion established two beachheads on the west coast of the island in a swift follow up to a seaborne invasion of Korea, the enemy said today. The Russian landings were made as the desperate command of the Jap Kwantung Army in Manchuria hurled Kamikaze suicide planes at Russian armored columns in a effort to halt a power packed Red Army drive sweeping toward the arsenal city of Harbin from the west. Tokio news broadcasts said the Russians stormed ashore on Karafuto at Ambetsu, which lies just below the Russian owned north, and at Esutorus sixty two miles south of Ambetsu's steel and concrete fortifications marking the frontier between Russian and Japanese Sakhalin. Meanwhile a Domei Agency dispatch reported that Soviet horsemen and armored columns striking from Outer and Inner Mongolia had "reached the vicinity of Linsi in the former Chinese Province of Jehol.

3RD FLEET STILL "TURNING TO

Guam:-- Allied Fleets hurled their aerial thunderbolts at Japan's eastern coast monday, as the enemy suicidal planes attacked the Great Armadas in which might be one final furious Banzai charge before Tokio signals for peace in the Pacific. From the south, the East Air Forces roared from Okinawa and hammered without let up at the enemy's southern ramparts; "military quarters" in Tokio, therefore, got Japan's invasion nerves once more.

ATOM BOMB CALLED ATROCITY

Bern:-- The Zurich newspaper "Die Tat" monday criticized the use of the atom bomb by the United States and urged the Swiss Government to protest the use of the weapon. "There is no difference" said "Die Tat" editorially "between the Nation Socialists who spread their atrocities over Europe and

the Americans who use atom bombs. Both use extremist measures and methods to annihilate enemies".

HIROSHIMA'S MAYOR KILLED

San Francisco: -- The mayor of Hiroshima and two other high officials were among the thousands killed when the first atomic bomb attack in history wiped out sixty percent of that city, the Tokio radio said monday.

DE GAULLE TO VISIT TRUMAN

Washington: -- General De Gaulle will arrive in the United States the 22nd of August for a conference with President Truman. Announcement of the impending visit of the French Government Leader was made simultaneously at the White House and in Paris.

GERMANS RETURN HOMEWARD

Dublin: -- Nearly 300 German airmen and sailors began their homeward trip to Germany monday from Curragh Camp where they had been interned.

TRUMAN "SWIPS" GENERAL'S GLOBE

Moscow: -- General Eisenhower disclosed monday that President Truman is somewhat of a souvenir hunter. He said the President Truman had taken the big globe which the General carried over Europe and Africa during the war.

NIMITZ RECEIVES "GRAND CROSS OF THE ORDER OF THE BATH"

Aboard HMS Duke of York: -- Guam: Great Britain friday conferred one of the highest honors on American Fleet Admiral Nimitz in a colorful ceremony at which he received the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath. Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, Commander of the British Pacific Fleet, made the presentation on behalf of King George.

SOVIET UNION GETS THREE VOTES

London:-- Without discussion the UNRRA monday admitted White Russia and the Ukraine to membership, thus giving Russia three votes. The action followed a precedent set at the San Francisco conference.

CHRONOLOGY OF JAPANESE WAR

1941

December:

7----Jap naval and air forces attack Pearl Harbor naval base in Hawaii without declaration of war. Japs also attack Guam and hit Cavite in the Philippines.

8----U.S. Congress declares war on Japan.

10----Japs land on Luzon in Philippines.

13----Japs capture Guam.

22----Japs capture Wake.

1942

January:

2----Japs enter Manila.

23----Japs in Solomons and on New Britain; Australia appeals for immediate aid.

March:

17---General MacArthur arrives in Australia; assumes command of Allied Armies in Southwest Pacific Area.

April:

9----Bataan falls. 36000 U.S. and Filipino troops captured.

18---Doolittle raids Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, and Nagoya in Japan.

May:

4-8--Battle of Coral Sea.

25---Stilwell admits Allies took "a hell of a beating" in Burma.

June:

4-6--Battle of Midway.

12---Japs land on Attu and Kiska in Aleutians.

August:

7----Marines launch first counteroffensive of war; land on Jap-held Guadalcanal and Tulagi in Solomon Islands of South Pacific.

October:--

25-26 Naval battle of Santa Cruz Islands.

November:

8----U.S. paratroops land near Buna in New Guinea.

13-15 Naval battle off Guadalcanal.

December:

15----Allies take Buna in New Guinea.

1943

May:

7----U.S. occupation of Amchitka in Aleutians in January revealed.

July:

5----U.S. invades New Georgia.

August:

15---Allies invade Vella Lavella in Solomons and without opposition, Kiska in Aleutians.

September:

12---Salamaua in New Guinea taken by Allies.

16---Lae taken in New Guinea.

October:

2----Austalians take Finschafen, New Guinea.

31---Marines invade Bougainville

November:

20---Marines invade Tarawa and Makin.

December:

1----Roosevelt, Churchill, and Chiang Kai-shek draw up Pacific charter in Cairo.

26---Marines land on Cape Gloucester, New Britain.

1944

January:

2----U.S. troops land at Saidor, New Guinea.

February:

1----Army and Marines land on Kwajalein and Roi in Marshalls.

17---Army and Marines land on Eniwetok in Marshalls.

29---Admiralty Islands invaded.

March:

22---MacArthur's forces land in New Guinea on a strip from Aitape to Hollandia trapping 30,000 Nips.

23---Japs invade India.

May:

11---Japs capture whole length of Hankow-Peiping railway.

18---MacArthur's troops capture Wakde.

27---U.S. invades Biak.

CHRONOLOGY OF WAR (continued) 1944

June:
7---Chinese cut Burma Road;
capture Lameng.
15---Marines land on Saipan in
Marianas.

July:
19---Tojo cabinet resigns in
Tokyo.
20---Americans return to Guam.
28---U.S. troops land on Tin-
ian in Marianas.

August:
1---Allies capture coast line
in Sansapor area of New Guinea.
8---Allied troops in India-
Burma have liquidated 42,000 Japs.

September:
15---U.S. troops land at Morotai
and Palau.

October:
19---British recapture Tiddim
in Burma.
20---MacArthur's forces land
in the Philippines at Leyte.
22-27 Battle of Philippine Sea.

November:
13---Jap offensive in China
forces U.S. 14th Airforce to des-
troy its base at Liuchow.
24---B-29's stage first series
of raids on Tokyo from new base in
Saipan.

1945

January:
---RESCUE IS BORN
9---U.S. troops return to
Luzon.
22---Chinese capture Mues in
Burma, open Ledo-Burma road from
India to China.

February:
1---B-29's sink mammoth dry-
dock at Singapore.
4---U.S. troops reenter Manila.
15---U.S. task force raids To-
kyo area.
19---Iwo Jima invaded.

March:
6---RESCUE LEAVES NEW YORK FOR
NORFOLK.
15---RESCUE HEADS FOR PANAMA.

April:
1---Okinawa invaded.
4---RESCUE ARRIVES PEARL HAR-
BOR.

May:
1---Aussies invade Tarakan,
Borneo.
3---British retake Rangoon,
capital of Borneo.
28---RESCUE ARRIVES AT ULITHI,
LIBERTY ON MOG-MOG.

JUNE:
10---RESCUE SAVES THE DAY AT
OKINAWA.
22---Okinawa secured!
23---STORES WORKING HARTY ON
GUAM.

JULY:
9-31-Third Fleet shells Jap
homeland.
---Big Three meeting at Pots-
dam; ultimatum handed Japan.

AUGUST:
8---U.S. unleashes Atomic Bomb,
devastating Jap cities of Hiroshim-
a and Nagasaki.
9---Russia declares war on
Japan.

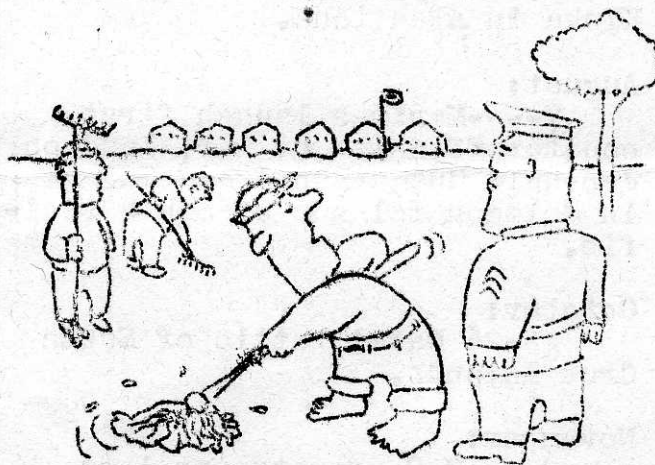
10---Manchuria invaded by Russ-
ians.
10---Japanese offer to surrend-
er according to ultimatum offered
at Potsdam with condition Emperor
be retained along with his powers.

11---Allies reject Japanese
peace proposal; demand uncondition-
al surrender, will allow emperor to
remain as a figurehead.

14---Japanese offer to surrend-
er unconditionally. World only
awaits Allied official confirmatio
before losing its mind in celebra-
tions.

14---RESCUE HEADS FOR GUAM
FOR A "REST".

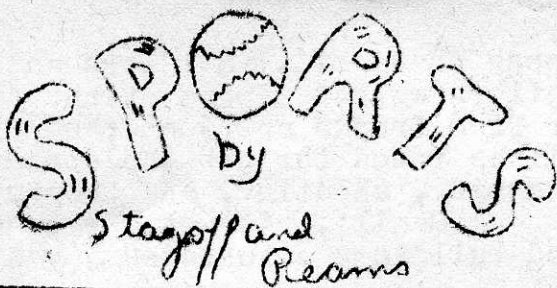
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"I come from a long line of Navy
people."

Virgil Partch

Collier's



AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAY

Second Games

Detroit:-----After Jim Tobin pitched and batted Detroit to a first game victory, the Tigers came back to whip the Yankees 8 to 2 in the second game. Thus Tobin is now a vital cog in the Tiger's bid for the junior circuit flag; which the Tigers last won in 1940 and nearly won last year.

Chicago:-----Chicago came back from defeat in the opening game of a Sunday twin bill to defeat the A's 5 runs to 2 in the second game. The White Sox scored five runs on nine well placed hits and played errorless ball.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.	G.B.
DETROIT	39	43	.568	---
WASHINGTON	57	44	.565	1½
NEW YORK	52	47	.525	5½
CHICAGO	53	50	.524	6½
CLEVELAND	50	51	.495	8½
BOSTON	51	52	.494	8½
ST. LOUIS	48	51	.484	9½
PHILADELPHIA	34	66	.340	18½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Second Games

New York:-----After defeating the Cincinnati Reds on home runs in the first game of a double header, the Giants took the second one 6-5, also on home runs. This is the Reds eighth straight loss; taking it on the chin from Brooklyn and New York respectively. They can't seem to be able to snap out of their present slump.

Brooklyn:-----The Dodgers enjoyed a few hours of being in second place when they defeated the Gas

the first game, but again St. Louis moved into second place as they trimmed the Dodgers 3-0 in the nitecap. The Cardinals got eight hits to Brooklyn's four. Both teams did well in the field, playing errorless ball.

Chicago:-----Phil Cavarretta, port swinging Captain and first baseman of the league leading Chicago Cubs is expected to return to the lineup in several days. Cavarretta was injured in a collision during the first game of Sunday's doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies. X-rays revealed there were no broken bones.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.	G.B.
Chicago	67	36	.650	---
St. Louis	63	44	.588	6
Brooklyn	61	44	.571	7
New York	57	51	.528	12½
Pittsburgh	54	54	.500	15½
Boston	49	58	.457	20
Cincinnati	43	60	.417	24
Philadelphia	29	77	.273	39½

New York:-----Babe Ruth who is noted for doing the unexpected and usually draws the attention of all concerned; has now begun a diet and thus far has lost 26lbs.

Cleveland:-----Now that Paul Brown is no longer the football mentor at Ohio State, he is expected to take over the coaching duties of the Cleveland All American Pro's as soon as he is discharged from the United States Naval service. Boys like Les Horvath of Ohio State Otto Graham of Northwestern and Creighton Miller of Notre Dame have already signed up with this club.

Boston:-----Lieutenant Colonel Pat Hansley, former coach at Boston University was awarded the Bronze Star for extinguishing a fire in a truck loaded with high explosives at Saipan.

Columbus, Ohio:-----Carrol W. Wid- does who was ass't coach during Paul Brown's reign is taking over the head coaching job at Ohio State University.

New York:-----The world's heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis is expected to fight Billy Conn in his first appearance in Madison Square Garden upon his release from the U.

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Truckloads of sailors rode through the streets singing and shouting. Snake dances filled streets and overran the sidewalks.. din of sirens, whistles and auto horns turn everything into bedlam.

MANILA:

War weary residents of Manila burst into wild, joyous celebration today following the Tokio report. Noisy rejoicing broke out in every quarter of the city with Americans and Filipinos throwing tons of Japanese paper currency into the air.

FLASH! FIRST U.S. REACTION**NEW YORK:**

Parades in Times Square were covered by blankets of ticker tape and confetti showered upon the paradees by jubilating New Yorkers. The laughing, singing, celebrations were not just an act by a war weary people, but a display of real emotions...emotions that were turned loose fully and unshackled by the glad news.

CHICAGO:

Thousands jammed Randolph Street in Chicago to stage joyous demonstrations, indicative of the people's feelings.

Reports from Denver, Salt Lake City, and Los Angeles reported similar spontaneous celebrations

SANTA FE, N.M.---Santa Fe received the news in a solemn state of mind, mindful that New Mexico had lost more of its sons in proportion in the Pacific than any other state.

LATER NEWS FROM MANILA:

**FREE FILIPINO PRESS
ISSUES EXTRA'S ON WAR.**

International news service reported today that the Office of War Information's newspaper, "FREE PHILIPINES" rushed extra editions with screaming Red headlines: "It's All Over" on to streets shortly after the announcement of the Jap-

anese peace bid. Soldiers and Sailors waived copies of the paper from trucks and jeeps; and civilians raced through the streets laughing, shouting, and playing.

Manila, city of war crumpled buildings celebrated joyously.

Editorial:

Today being, at least unofficially and most probably victory day we have endeavored to give the most complete coverage possible. We have jammed into eight pages all the news we could possibly gather. It had been our sincerest hope that quite possibly through the night the flash would come through that the Big Four powers had officially announced acceptance of the unconditional offer by the beaten and prostrate "former" Empire of Japan. We are quite aware of the spontaneous interest everyone has in every bit of news pertinent to the peace and we have endeavored to make this coverage as complete and as late as possible. The latest news flashes received were at 0400, since then no news has been received up to 0600. This paper now comes to you and we hope it will become a kind of a souvenir reminder of the end of the war.

This space was

reserved for a

late flash, but

obviously none

was received.