

WEATHER
Mostly sunny with moderate temperature, humidity today; little change in temperature Saturday.

KARL D. HARTZELL.
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
GENESEO, N. Y.

DANSVILLE BREEZE



Established 1883.

Dansville, N. Y. Friday, August 10, 1945

Full Associated Press Wire Service

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Quit or Face More Atom Bombs, Truman Tells Japs

Russians Advance 14 Miles Into Manchuria

Lifting of Ban On Production Urged by Truman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—(AP)—President Truman today called for removal of wartime production controls as soon as possible to speed development of a healthy national peacetime economy.

He made it clear at the same time, however, that the time has not yet come when American business can be freed of all restrictions.

Program Outlined

In a letter to Chairman J. A. Krug of the War Production Board, Mr. Truman outlined a five-point program for orderly reconversion of industry from munitions to consumer goods manufacture. This was its theme:

"Every opportunity must be given to private business to exercise its ingenuity and forcefulness in speeding resumption of civilian production, subject to war needs."

But he said in order to achieve unprecedented civilian production it is necessary that "WPB continue for the present some of the effective measures it adopted to achieve unprecedented war production."

While the President said clearly that controls should be lifted "as soon as they are no longer needed," he added that there must be continued allocation of scarce materials when this is necessary to provide low-priced products "essential to the continued success of the stabilization program."

Confer With Truman

Krug and Price Administrator Chester Bowles conferred together with Mr. Truman shortly before the President released his letter to the WPB chief. Presumably they discussed their differences, which arose when WPB proposed to ease controls on clothing production and OPA objected.

The President, in his letter, told Krug that WPB should play an important role in reconversion. He urged that the WPB staff stay on the job because "their work is not yet done."

In a statement later, Krug said WPB would "stay on the job as long as there is any need for its services."

Local Youths Take Top Honors in Fair Poultry Judging

Dansville High School members of the Future Farmers of America took top honors in the poultry judging event at Caledonia Fair Tuesday, according to their coach, Ray M. Finch.

Judging five pens of four chickens each David Tracey, Donald Traxler and Gordon Luce won 1st place with Nunda team taking second and Livonia third.

Donald Traxler tied with Anthony Vianese of Nunda for individual scoring honors.

Lucille Bacon Smith Killed by Highway Car in Renton, Wash.

Miss Mary Bacon received word yesterday of the accidental death of Mrs. Lucille Bacon Smith of Renton, Wash.

Mrs. Smith was a graduate nurse of the Jackson Sanatorium in Renton and had just returned to hospital work when she was struck and killed by a State Highway Department truck near her home as she was leaving for duty at the hospital.

PLANS MUSICAL FINALE

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—(AP)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia plans a musical finale to his 12 years in office. With baton under his arm, the versatile little mayor—whose third term ends this year—will step onto the podium in Lewisohn Stadium Tuesday night to lead the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in the last number of its summer concert.

Rjukan Nitrate Plant Where Nazis Planned Atomic Bombs



This is the nitrate plant at Rjukan, Norway, where the Germans planned to make atomic bombs, according to the Norwegian Information service. The service said experiments were carried on here until it was wrecked by the Norwegian underground in 1944.

25 to 40 Killed In Collision of Two Crack Trains

MICHIGAN, N. D., Aug. 9—(AP)—From 25 to 40 persons were killed in the observation car of the first section of the Great Northern railway's Empire Builder when the second section crashed into it here tonight.

Russell Dushinske, editor of the Devils Lake, N. D., Journal, who was at the scene said that many bodies, mostly service men, were visible in the car which was half telescoped and raised onto the top of the locomotive of the second train.

Dushinske said ten men labored for more than one hour to remove a badly injured woman from the observation car only to have her die while being placed in an ambulance.

Both the fireman and engineer lived, Dushinske said. H. E. Nelson, Grand Forks, the engineer, although suffering from shock, was taken from his cab which was below the rear end of the observation car. The fireman, a man named Harris, also from Grand Forks, was shaken up when he saw the crash coming and jumped clear just before the impact.

The train to Seattle enroute from Chicago had made an enroute stop here, remaining on the main track. An effort to flag down the second section failed and the train plummeted into the first section.

The Grand Forks Herald said the first section, developing a hot box, had made an unscheduled stop here, remaining on the main track. An effort to flag down the second section failed and the train plummeted into the first section.

Troopship Brings Back 412 Vets

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—(AP)—The troopship Conrad Seiwert today returned 412 veterans to the United States from Europe for furlough, redeployment to the Pacific, and separation.

The contingent included a detachment of headquarters squadron, Ninth Air Force advance depot area of Command No. 1, and the 555th Bomber Squadron (Echelon A).

The F. J. Luckenbach, scheduled to bring 153 troops home today is expected to dock tomorrow at 7 a. m.

Propaganda Leaflets Showered Over Japan

MANILA, Aug. 9—(AP)—Propaganda leaflets—millions of them—showered from the skies over Japan today in a psychological warfare drive to quicken a desire for peace among the Japanese people.

Warplanes which have bombed and strafed the enemy homeland scattered the printed word over Japan that Russia had joined the conflict against the Japanese war lords.

Democrats Pick Slate at Caucus

A full slate of candidates for offices in the Town of North Dansville was selected by Democratic voters here at a caucus held last night in the City Hall.

Jap Envoys, Staff Serve Selves in Sumptuous Hotel

BEDFORD, Pa., Aug. 9—(AP)—Impassively meditating news of the atomic bomb attacks and Russia's warfare against Japan, the Japanese ambassador to Germany and his five-man staff began today their interment on simple fare at a once-luxurious mountain resort hotel which has entertained U. S. presidents.

The internees are permitted no newspapers or radios, but a State Department special agent reported they were told of the war developments while being driven here from Washington yesterday.

"They didn't say anything, but they didn't show much animation," he said.

Serving themselves to plain, rationed meals at a cafeteria of the 325-room Bedford Springs hotel, Ambassador Hiroshi Oshima and his four companions then settled down to their quiet detention life pending their exchange for Allied prisoners of the Japs.

Captured in Germany, they were brought to this country last month and are the first of 132 Jap diplomats and consular officials to arrive at the hotel newly-leased by the government as a detention quarters.

"They aren't eating anything fancy here," said the agent, "and they're getting no hotel service except that maids make their beds. So far as I'm concerned, they're shining their own shoes. They'll know they're internees and not boys."

Wayland Boy, Aged 7, Dies After Being Stricken On Visit

Charles Bonadonna, Jr., aged 7 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonadonna of Wayland, died in Wayland Hospital Wednesday morning after a short illness.

The boy was visiting relatives in Nunda when he was stricken ill. He was removed to the Wayland hospital for treatment, but died a short time later.

NAMED TO BOARD

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 9—(AP)—State Comptroller Frank C. Moore announced today appointment of Dr. Edgar A. Vander Veer of Albany as a member of the medical board of the Employees Retirement System to succeed the late Dr. Thomas M. Holmes of Delmar.

Nominations Unanimous
All of the candidates nominated for the various offices were unanimously chosen for the posts. In one case, that of town clerk, the caucus endorsed Floyd Bennett, who also received the Republican nod at their caucus held Wednesday night.

The candidates will oppose the Republican slate at the general election to be held in November.

Candidates nominated for the various offices by the Democrats follow:

Supervisor—Lynn E. Pickard.
Town Clerk—Floyd Bennett.
Councillman—James Carmody.
Justice of Peace—Walter Sorg.
Assessor (long term)—Edward Werth.

Assessor (short term)—Valentine Beik.
Superintendent of Highways—James D. Kennedy.

Collector—Irene Grange.
School Director—Mildred Peck Holden.

Committee to fill vacancies—Walter Schwan, Edward E. Brogan and Irene Grange.

5,397 TO ARRIVE TODAY
NEW YORK, Aug. 9—(AP)—A total of 5,397 American GI's including the 85th Regiment of the 10th (Mountain) Division, will arrive on eight transports tomorrow, the New York Port of Embarkation announced today.

Clara Barton Chapter Appropriates \$150 to Community Aquatic Program

In accord with the Red Cross policy of promoting water safety as a year-in, year-out activity, Clara Barton Chapter No. 1 has appropriated \$150 toward the community aquatic program which has been conducted this summer at Stony Brook State Park under the direction of A. Huntley Parker, Jr., of the Dansville Central High School faculty. Provision for such an appropriation was made in the budget for 1945.

Reports Are Received

At the executive committee meeting last night, Kenneth A. Blough, chapter chairman, in recommending this action, stated that Mr. Parker, who is the chapter's first-aid chairman, is a qualified Red Cross instructor in water safety. Even with the park pool blocked by debris from the recent cloudburst, Mr. Parker hopes that some way can be found for those who have been working toward certification to complete the work and get them before the end of the season.

Reports were received from Mrs. Arnia L. Woodworth, executive secretary, and from various members of committees. The Red Cross Headquarters phone is now 220. Mrs. Woodworth stated, and her personal phone is 417. Private lines have

Several Frontier Towns Fall in Big Pincer Operation

(By the Associated Press)

Russian battalions advanced as far as 14 miles in first penetrations into Manchuria, Japan's puppet state, following the Soviet's declaration of war on Nippon, Moscow announced yesterday.

Two Rivers Crossed

The first Red Army communiqué issued since Russia entered the war with Japan said the Amur and Ussuri rivers were crossed, Japanese concrete defenses were overrun and several important frontier towns were taken in the invasion of Manchuria along a wide front.

The Russians apparently were moving forward in a great pincer operation, with the points 1,000 miles apart, Fuyuan, inside the northeastern Manchuria frontier and on the highway to Harbin, was captured, and Lupin, inside the northwestern frontier corner, likewise was taken despite fierce Japanese resistance, the communiqué said.

Moscow confirmed Tokyo radio reports of Soviet air raids, announcing the bombing of the principal Manchurian railroad junctions of Harbin, Hsinking, capital of the country, and Kirin; and also the ports of Rashin and Selshin in Korea, about 100 miles south of Vladivostok.

Red Planes In Attack

An enemy broadcast of a Dornier Japanese agency, dispatched said Russian border crossed the Manchurian troops at several points along a 300-mile line from Huto southward to Hunchin. Japanese military headquarters said Manchukuo (puppet government) troops were aiding the crack Nipponese Kwantung Army in the fighting.

Russian plane attacks, Tokyo said, were directed at Harbin and Kirin in Manchuria, the Nipponese naval base of Rashin and east coast port city of Genzan, both in Korea.

Tokyo also said the Manchurian puppet government yesterday summoned that puppet nation to defense against "the Soviet Army's unlawful invasion."

U. S. Air Forces Aid

American Air Forces in China immediately moved to cooperate with Russian operations along the Manchuria border.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U. S. forces in China, said American air squadrons have been pounding Japanese routes of withdrawal northward in that country for a month, knowing in advance that Russia was coming into the Pacific war.

Claim Made Japan Has Weapon Similar To Atomic Bomb

LONDON, Friday, Aug. 10—(AP)—The Japanese radio in Singapore in a broadcast monitored by BBC said today that Japan has a weapon "similar to the atomic bomb" and will use it "to the utmost against United States military personnel."

The broadcast was not clear as to the exact nature of the purported weapon but said "Japan is fully aware of the true aspects of atomic energy" and "the Anglo-American States nations x x must have drawn on the result of Japanese researches."

"America has asked for it, now she will get it," said the English-language broadcast, beamed to Europe.

But the broadcast said Japan would not use its weapon against civilians.

Carrier Planes Rake Honshu for 2nd Day in Row

GUAM, Friday, Aug. 10—(AP)—American and British carrier planes 1,500 strong spread fiery ruin across the northern half of Honshu today for the second consecutive day, and Admiral Nimitz announced that battleships, cruisers and destroyers of the Allied force inflicted "considerable damage" on the steel city of Kamashi yesterday afternoon.

Nimitz gave no details of today's air strikes, saying only that they were renewed at dawn against military targets.

The shelling of Kamashi by Admiral Halsey's heavy Third Fleet ships and light forces of the British Pacific Fleet was described officially by Nimitz as "a heavy naval bombardment."

While the big ships were boldly steaming up and down opposite Kamashi and pouring their tons of shells into its steel mills, American destroyers pounded upon and sank a small enemy freighter-transport and three other small vessels offshore.

Associated Press correspondents with the fleet reported that the carrier attacks yesterday knocked out scores of planes which the enemy had been unable to hide quickly enough, and set fire to many ground installations.

The Superfortress aerial offensive to the south thundered into its fourth straight day. A moderate task force heaped 500 tons of demolition bombs on the Amagasaki oil refinery and storage tank farm in a bid to wipe out that battered fuel center near Osaka.

Over the mainland the swarms of carrier bombers and fighters ranged almost unopposed, raining exploding steel, rockets and bullets on air droles, railways, shipping and other targets.

Pacific Battle Action In Zone 13 Hrs. Ahead Of Eastern War Time

(By the Associated Press)
Battle action in the Pacific is largely centered in a zone 13 hours ahead of Eastern War Time. This belt covers a region from East Central Siberia across Manchuria, Korea, Japan, the Marianas, Western New Guinea and Central Australia.

By the combination of international date line, calendar and clock, the American newspaper reader often has read of action which occurred before its hour was reached on his own time pieces.

When it is 12 noon Eastern War Time in New York it is 1 a. m. the next day in Tokyo, Vladivostok, Guam or Darwin. At other major points in the Pacific war zone it would be:
New Delhi—9:30 p. m.
Singapore—11:00 p. m.
Manila—12:00 midnight.
Shanghai—12:00 midnight.

RETIRED PROFESSOR DIES

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 9—(AP)—Dr. Reginald S. Bochner, 65, former head of the chemistry department at Syracuse University, died today. Bochner, a native of Paradise, Nova Scotia, who came to Syracuse in 1912, retired in 1939 because of ill health.

Civilians Warned To Save Selves From Destruction

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—(AP)—President Truman urged Japanese civilians tonight "to leave industrial cities immediately and save themselves from destruction."

In a nationwide radio report on the Potsdam Big Three conference and the war in the Pacific, Mr. Truman said the Hiroshima attack was "only a warning of things to come," and added that unless the Japanese surrender, widespread atomic bombing of war industries is certain.

Avoid Civilian Killings

Saying this country and Great Britain realized the "tragic significance of the atomic bomb," the President in his prepared address went on:

"The world will note that the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, a military base. That was because we wished in the first attack to avoid, insofar as possible, the killing of civilians."

"But that attack is only a warning of things to come. If Japan does not surrender, bombs will have to be dropped on war industries and, unfortunately, thousands of civilian lives will be lost. I urge Japanese civilians to leave industrial cities immediately, and save themselves from destruction."

No Enemy Gestures

Mr. Truman gave no indication that the enemy had made any gestures, either since the advent of the terrible new weapon or the entry of Russia into the war, to end by capitulation the destruction of which he warned them.

Only surrender, he said, will stop the use of the new agency of demolition and the Japanese alternative is ruin.

In his first lengthy radio talk, Mr. Truman gave no indication when he expected the Japanese to quit, either through surrender or through force.

Secret Potsdam Pact

But he said the Soviet decision to declare war on Japan was only one of the secret military arrangements made at Potsdam. "The Japs will soon learn some of the other military secrets agreed upon at Berlin," he asserted, "they will learn them first hand and they will not like them."

The chief executive devoted a large share of his address to an analysis of what was accomplished in his Potsdam conference with Premier Stalin and British Prime Ministers Churchill and Attlee.

But he also touched at some length on the Pacific war and asserted that this government did not lightly undertake the

44,500 Still Idle In 28 Labor Rows

(By the Associated Press)
Approximately 44,500 persons were idle yesterday in 28 labor controversies throughout the nation.

The only development of the day on the labor front occurred in the Franklin County, Ill., coal fields where 750 miners returned to the pits of the Old Ben Coal Company, after a two-day walk-out.

At two other mines operated by the company another 750 miners continued their stoppage. The walkout was a protest against a union contract clause calling for staggered 15-minute lunch periods to allow continued operations. The miners prefer a shutdown for lunch.

Baseball Results

National League
Brooklyn 9-4, Cincinnati 2-3
Boston 7, Chicago 3
St. Louis 5, New York 3
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1
American League
New York 3, Cleveland 2
Detroit 11, Boston 5
Washington 7, Chicago 2
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0
International League
Baltimore 6-4, Rochester 5-5
Buffalo 5, Newark 1
Toronto 7, Jersey City 6
PONY League
Batavia 5-15, Jamestown 2-2
Erie 8, Lockport 6
Olean 4, Wellsville 2
Hornell-Bradford, rain.

Smoke, Dust Cover Nagasaki After Atomic Bombing

GUAM, Friday, Aug. 10—(AP)—Smoke and dust completely covered Nagasaki and rose to 20,000 feet three and one-half hours after Thursday's atomic bombing of that Japanese seaport.

General Spaatz, chief of the U. S. Strategic Air Force, made this brief announcement after viewing reconnaissance photographs from the second use of the fantastic atomic bomb against the enemy. He said scattered fires were visible outside the smoke-obscured area.

There was no further word on the undoubtedly awesome fate that struck the western Kyushu city of 253,000 population.

The Japanese themselves were absolutely silent about results of the noon bombing, in which it was possible that more than one of the lethal packages was dropped.

Earlier General Spaatz' headquarters had announced that results were "good."

Tokyo radio, which admitted that the initial atomic bombing Monday of Hiroshima had destroyed "practically every living thing," let hour after hour pass without comment about Nagasaki.

One bomb, photographic evidence has disclosed, obliterated 60 per cent of Hiroshima and spread damage beyond that central area. Tokyo reported that uncounted thousands of the city's 343,000 people were killed.

Nagasaki, chosen as the second target, is an industrial center and important port on the supply route through Korea to Manchuria, reported under invasion by Russia.

60 Jap Vessels, 47 Planes Blasted By Yank Airmen

MANILA, Friday, Aug. 10—(AP)—Far East Air Force and Seventh Fleet planes in wide sweeps Tuesday and Wednesday destroyed or damaged more than 60 enemy ships and small craft and 47 planes. General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The blitz against the southern Japanese island of Kyushu roared on and planes rained ruin on factories, railroad installations and air strips.

The hunt for Japanese planes was the best for some time, with nine fighters and a bomber shot down and 37 other planes destroyed or damaged on the ground.

The heaviest concentration struck in successive waves Tuesday at Tsukiji Airdrome on Kyushu's north coast, which has been a major Navy air training center.

Stettinius Is Given Rank of Ambassador

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—(AP)—Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., was appointed today as the United States representative on the preparatory commission of the United Nations organization with the rank of ambassador. President Truman announced the appointment which had been expected ever since Stettinius guided the American delegation's work in the writing of the 50-nation treaty at San Francisco for the peace of the future.