

Freezing, Winds TEMPERATURES 2 A.M. 36 4 A.M. 38 6 A.M. 40 8 A.M. 42 10 A.M. 44 12 A.M. 45 -Unofficial.

NORWAY SHAKES OFF NAZI CHAINS

Japs Next, Truman Tells Nation

Quisling, Nazi Chief Reported Held by Patriots

TOKYO URGED TO QUIT NOW OR FACE RUIN

U. S. Spurred to New Effort Against Nips to Speed Total Peace

Truman Text on Page 15. By WILLIAM H. MYLANDER Staff Correspondent of The Minneapolis Morning Tribune

WASHINGTON—The victorious might of the greatest military machine in history will be turned on Japan until there is unconditional surrender.

President Truman made that plain in the "solemn but glorious" hour of Nazi Germany's defeat as he called upon every American to "work, work, work" until the last battle is won.

Short wave broadcasters of the OWI dined into the ears of the Japanese people the President's explanation that instead of meaning "extermination or enslavement," unconditional surrender would bring the return of Jap soldiers and sailors to their families, farms and jobs.

NO QUICK REACTION Government listening posts reported no immediate reaction to this invitation which went over the heads of the Jap government and war lords. Through it, Mr. Truman obviously hopes to speed the day of final victory, and avoid as far as possible the further expenditure of American lives.

The President designated next Sunday as a day of prayer and thanksgiving for the victory over Germany, as well as a day of memorial for those who have given their lives to make it possible. And he called upon the United States, and the world, to build an "abiding peace, rooted in justice and in law."

Not once did Mr. Truman use the term "VE-day" and the nation's capital, for the most part, accepted the official news of Germany's capitulation calmly.

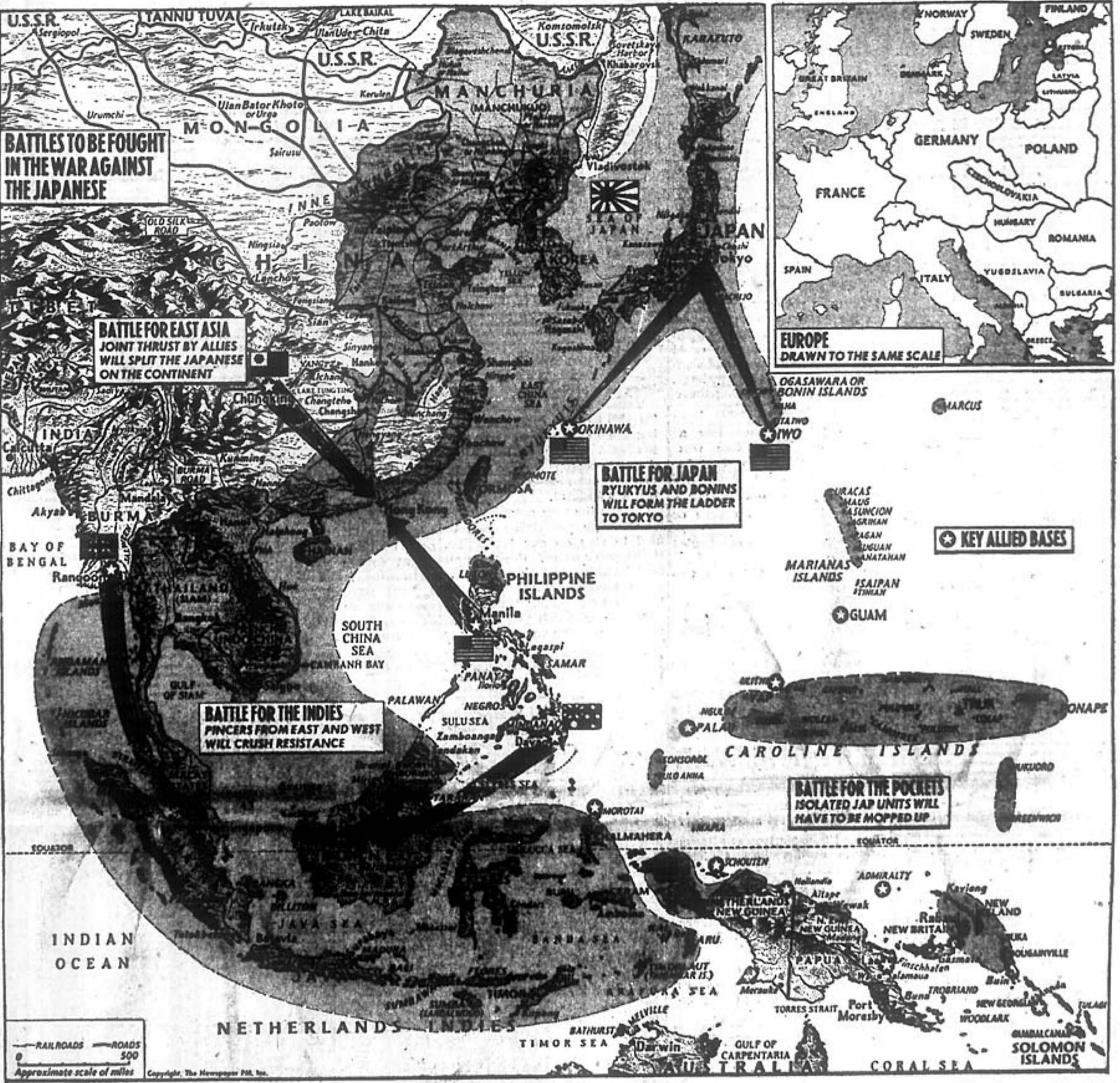
The house of representatives spent 12 minutes in speech-making before turning to its regular business. Speaker Sam Rayburn left the rostrum for one of his infrequent addresses which echoed the keynote sounded by the President.

"This should not only be a day of celebration for this great victory," said the speaker, "but also a day of dedication and consecration of every human being... who loves liberty to put his hand to the plow and not look back until our other enemy has surrendered unconditionally."

Rep. Joseph Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, called for continuance of the unity and co-operation which made possible "victory number one" and said we "must press on now to win a victory over Japan."

The war and navy departments buzzed with activity as further orders flowed out to reverse the flow of munitions from Europe to the west. Censor Byron Price announced some modifications of the voluntary censorship code for press and radio, and the war production board declared an end to the "brown out."

But as Mr. Truman told the nation, the rejoicing over Germany's fall was "sobered and subdued by a supreme consciousness of the terrible price we have paid to rid the world of Hitler and his evil hand."



WAR'S NEXT CHAPTER—Immensity of the Pacific battleground is illustrated in this map. Shaded areas are Japanese holdings. Jap strongholds and portions of New Guinea and the Philippines. Upper right is a size comparison to the European theater.

Himmler Reported in Danish Haven

REIMS, FRANCE—(AP)—Adm. Hans Georg von Friedeburg, German negotiator in the unconditional surrender, said Heinrich Himmler had gone to Denmark and probably was near Adm. Karl Doenitz's command post in Flensburg.

Orlady, Halvorson on Missouri Unit

BISMARCK, N. D.—(AP)—Governor Fred G. Aandahl Tuesday announced the appointment of L. T. Orlady of Jamestown and the re-appointment of Halvor L. Halvorson of Minot as North Dakota committee members of the Missouri river states committee.

VE-DAY IS JUST A DUD WITH YANKS IN GERMANY

By KENNETH L. DIXON WITH THE AEF IN GERMANY—(AP)—This was one of the most futile days I've spent in two years of war reporting. I've been hunting for reaction to VE-day. There isn't any on this Ninth army front. Our radios have been blaring out news of celebrations in London, New York, and elsewhere. Surely it seemed there should be some signs of such a celebration here—on the front itself.

Doenitz Puts Reich at Mercy of Allies

LONDON—(AP)—Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz, announcing he had discharged his "foremost task—saving the lives of German people"—ordered German forces to cease fire Tuesday night, pronounced the end of the Nazi reich and placed the fate of the people and himself at the mercy of the Allies.

MAJOR POWERS GET PRIORITY

Small Nations Must Wait Turn for Action SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The United Nations conference agreed Tuesday to give priority in its working committees to big-power amendments to a world charter for maintaining peace.

3RD ARMY FIRES FINAL VOLLEY

Hard Jap Struggle Ahead, Says Patton By EDWARD D. BALL WITH THE U. S. THIRD ARMY—(AP)—The U. S. Third Army, firing the final shot against the Germans on the western front, was told by Gen. Patton today: "We have ahead of us a hard, bitter campaign against the Japanese."

Allied Propaganda Radio Disclosed

LONDON—(UP)—On this VE-day it can be disclosed the Atlantic radio, purveyor of sensational reports during the war, was an Allied propaganda station. The Swiss newspaper Basler Nachrichten said some neutrals knew the nature of the Atlantic station all the time, as did newspapermen in Britain who were never permitted to say so.

TURN THE PAGES TO:

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Nazi Prisoners in State Gloomy at News of Reich's Demise

By STAFF WRITER of The Minneapolis Morning Tribune German prisoners of war gathered silently to read an announcement on the camp bulletin board at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday that their homeland had surrendered unconditionally.

From Late Dispatches A British naval unit carrying British troops and representatives of the Norwegian government sailed into Oslo fjord late Monday.

The delegation was expected to reach Oslo by nightfall.

Unconfirmed reports said Crown Prince Olav was aboard one of the British warships.

Radio Stockholm said Monday night the document of surrender of German forces in Norway was signed in Gen. Franz Boehm's headquarters at Lillehammer.

Oslo celebrated V-day by burning hundreds of pictures of Maj. Vidkun Quisling, the pro-Nazi premier during the occupation.

Quisling, puppet prime minister and the war's No. 1 traitor, is being held under house arrest at his private residence at Gimle Bygdoye, the Swedish radio said Tuesday quoting a report of the Oslo correspondent of the Swedish telegraph bureau.

The impromptu bonfire was kindled outside the city hall after that building had been taken over from the Germans.

The people of Oslo celebrated all night.

QUISLING ARRESTED An Allied control commission for Norway arrived in Oslo in British flying boats shortly before nightfall.

After five years of German occupation, Norway's reception of freedom was fervent.

The home front, which carried on an underground battle throughout the occupation, was known to have started a full-scale roundup of Quislings, but apparently there was no hurry about this procedure. It seemed to be taken for granted that there was no place for the Nazis to flee.

Premier Marshal Stalin announced Wednesday the surrender of Germany. The Moscow radio carried the announcement.

The broadcast gave the text of the capitulation signed by the representatives of Germany.

Moscow said capitulation of all German forces was "to the supreme commander in chief of the USSR (Stalin) and the supreme command of the Allied forces."

It was the first announcement in Moscow of the German surrender, which previously had been announced in London and Washington.

RUSS TAKE DRESDEN Stalin announced Russian troops, in last-hour cleanups of German resistance units, had captured the Saxon capital of Dresden and the Czechoslovak city of Olmutz (Olomouc) while Czechoslovak partisans hoisted the free flag of the republic over liberated Prague.

"Cease fire" was ordered in Prague, in flames from wanton Nazi destruction, at 7:25 p.m. (London time—12:25 Minneapolis time) although a few Nazi fanatics continued to loot and fire the capital.

The Soviet premier also disclosed Russian troops were within 92 miles southeast of Prague. He announced Marshal Radion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army had captured Jaromir, 32 miles southwest of Bruenn (Brno) in a new action.

Malinovsky's troops also captured Znojmo (Znam), 43 miles from Prague.

Norway Continued on Page Six

LIGHTS SHINE AGAIN AS WAR CURBS RELAX

From Late Dispatches The lights of American cities winked on Tuesday night in token of Europe's liberation and the government made ready to tell the public its homefront policies for the war against Japan.

Director Fred M. Vinson of the office of war mobilization and reconversion set a news conference for Wednesday morning to release his chart for the future.

The war production board lifted the lighting "brownout" immediately after President Truman's victory broadcast and the capital looked to Vinson for a decision on the midnight curfew and other minor check reins.

The ban on racing will be lifted Wednesday and the Kentucky derby will be held June 2, reliable sources told the United Press.

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug made it clear relaxation of industrial and manpower controls would be gradual and deliberate.