Production of Planes French Bridges Hit Cut as Arms Output By Bombers Before Suffers Labor Shortage Weather Closes In

War production plans see-sawed today as announcement of a 3 per cent reduction in aircraft goals coincided with a report that labor shortages have posed a major threat to armament output.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Virtually all Allied aircraft based in both Britain and Italy remained grounded last night by unfavorable weather, but conditions over to armament output.

Aircraft sights were lowered to an objective of slightly more than 100,-000 planes for 1944 by trimming able Allied airmen to return to schedules for the next five months systematic attacks on the Ger-

This will bring production to from Normandy. about 8,274 planes monthly for the Twelve bridges-most of them rest of the year-far lower than the rail spans over the Seine, Loire, 9.118 delivered in March but higher Marne and Eure Rivers-were blastthan the July figure, announced yesterday, of exactly 8,000. July bombers joined the tactical air output was 499 planes behind schedforce in cutting off routes of supule and 49 planes behind June's

No Unemployment Likely.

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production Board, said yesterday the modest cutback would cause no unemployment and was made for "strategic reasons, not because of inability to produce more." The new production level will persist, he added, "until Germany is brought to her knees." But Mr. Wilson joined Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, in declaring that the labor shortage in foundries and forges, steel

artillery plants, ammunition works and some other fields is endangering the armament program. We have a job on our hands to get those items up and get them up fast," Mr. Wilson asserted.

mills, heavy tire factories, heavy

Arms Shortages Reported. Gen. Somervell yesterday reported production shortages existed in 320 arms categories. In some 90 items, he declared, the Army did not have even half of "minimum requirements"—the reserve supplies here and abroad which may be drawn upon by commanders in the

He declared the Nation needs to recover "the same sense of urgency that we had a year ago." The Army's needs will grow steadily, he said, until the Axis is crushed.

To reach its planned peak, he asserted, production must rise from June's total of \$1,852,000,000 to an October total of \$2,308,000,000 - an increase of 24 per cent.

Production Report Delayed. WPB's production report for June. not yet released although its normal issuance date is long past, is expected to show a 1 per cent drop in total output from May, which was 1 per cent under April. The June production, it was said, ran 3 per cent behind schedule for all produc-

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes meanwhile reportedly was preparing to issue later in the week an announcement of plans being drafted jointly by production of ficials of the Army, Navy, WPB and War Manpower Commission to stem the reported exodus of workers from

The recruitment of about 250,000 workers for war industry in the next few months is one of Mr. Byrnes goals, his associates said, but more important at the moment is the finding of 40,000 to 50,000 workers for the heavy industries now farthest

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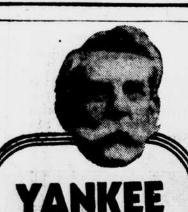
By the Associated Press. VICKSBURG, Miss., Aug. 2. Chairman Bilbo of the Senate District Committee underwent a serious gall-blader operation yesterday at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and his condition was described as satisfactory a short time afterward in a telegram to the Senator's personal physician, Dr. A. J. Podesta of Vicksburg.

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Although the weather was unfavorable for defense against flying seen over the battle zone in the 24 hours ending at 9 p.m. yesterday. More than 3,000 tactical Allied sorties were flown and three enemy planes were downed.

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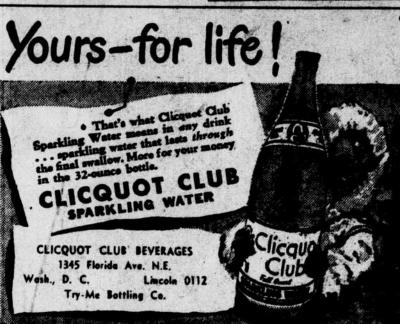
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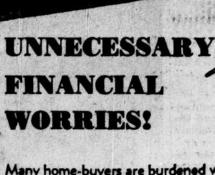
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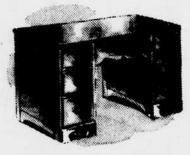
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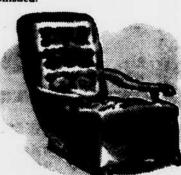
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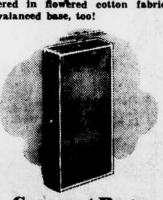
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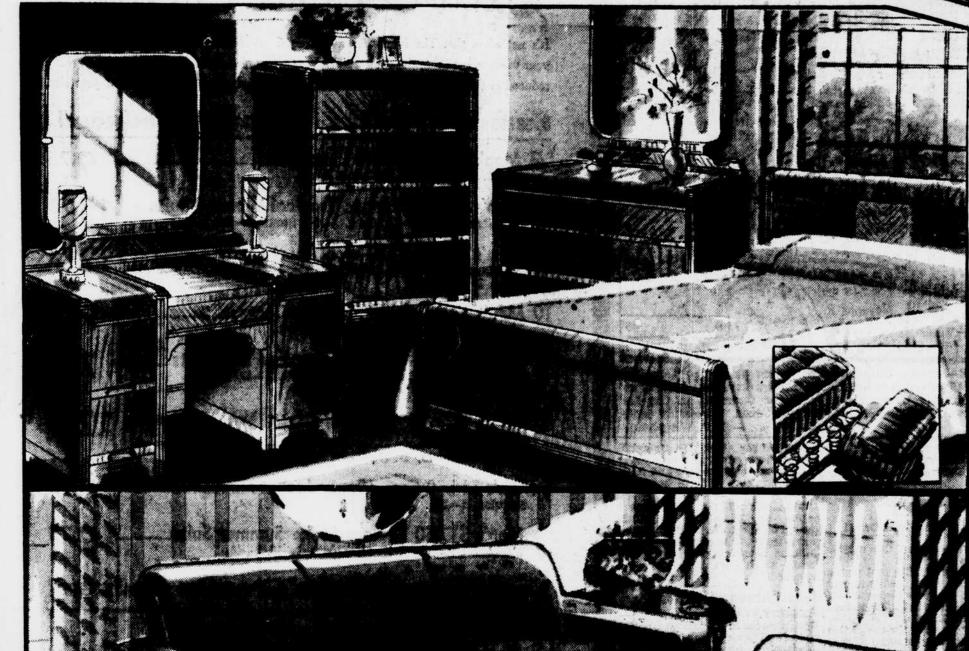
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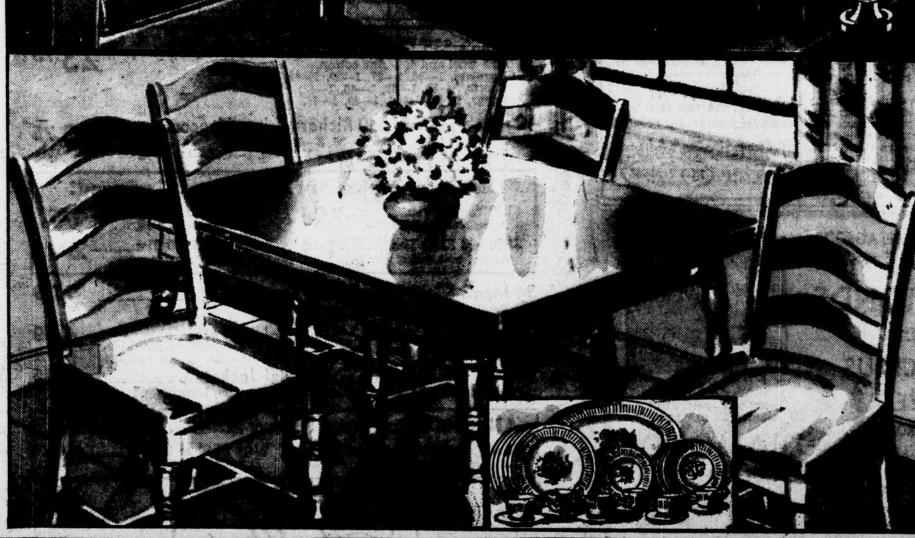
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