

# Industrialist Sees Victory

Production Ability  
of Allies' 'Hole Card,'  
Says Charles Moore

Here to inspect his company's new Southern California war plant holdings, Charles E. Moore, a 6-foot 5-inch California production genius with the Henry Kaiser touch, yesterday pictured America's mechanical and production talents as the hole cards that will give the United Nations the winning hand in World War II.

"I don't like to preach," said the man who is producing \$8,000,000 worth of war materials monthly, "but the cost of this war is going to be measured in human lives, and the side with the most mechanized equipment is going to win—that's us."

## DEALS DISCLOSED

"When you stop and think of the thousands of persons being killed in this war daily you suddenly realize the importance of America's job in furnishing our soldiers with the weapons of war."

Moore yesterday disclosed completion of three deals totaling \$8,000,000 which will provide his enterprises with the "elbow room" they need.

He acquired the physical assets of the Hydril Co.'s Torrance plant, the Pomona Pump Co. of Pomona and St. Louis and the Crocker-Wheeler Electric Manufacturing Co. of Ampere, N.J., the nation's fourth largest manufacturer of electrical equipment.

## HUGE EXPANSION

Along with Henry Kaiser and others, Moore acquired the venerable Joshua Hendy Iron Works (1856) at Sunnyvale in 1940 when the concern employed 54 people and produced about \$20,000 worth of equipment a month.

Adding six new buildings and 5000 workers, Moore was building marine propulsion machinery at the rate of \$1,000,000 worth a month six months after gaining control of Hendy, and now has speeded the pace to a monthly figure of \$8,000,000. A Hendy branch now is in operation at Long Beach.

Moore estimates that his concern will build about one-third of the propulsion machinery that will be needed for the Victory ships built during 1943.

He said that his engineers have designed an engine for corvettes which will be built at Sunnyvale, Long Beach and Torrance, with delivery starting in April. Pumps for corvettes will be produced at Pomona.