Vol. 5 No. 242-1d.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1945

. . . Predicts for Today WALES and WESTERN ENGLAND Cloudy with probable Thunder. Showers and Warm.

Swiss Call In U.S. Envoy After Receiving Jap Note

in Guam today, underscoring warnings given the Japanese that the Allied assault would continue until an official "cease fire" was received.

The first wave of B29s in the 24-hour attack struck the Marifu railway

yards, 14 miles southwest of atom-bombed Hiroshima, at noon Tuesday (Japanese time), while other bombers went for shipping off Kure naval base, the Hirari navas arsenal and an army arsenal at Osaka. the Hirari navar arsenal and an army arsenal at Osaka.

These raids were followed up early this morning when Superforts showered incendiaries on light industries, making parts for Japanese aircraft, at Isesaki and Kumagaya. The Akita oil refinery, one of the largest petroleum plants in Japan, also was bombed for the first time.

Nearly 200 fighters from Iwo Jima escorted the big bombers.

Meanwhile, Adm. William F. Halsey's 3rd Fleet was reported cruising less than 200 miles off the Japanese coast, supposedly waiting for a signal to enter Jap harbors as soon as hostilities cease.

The fleet's proximity to Tokyo led to widespread speculation in Washington that its 45,000-ton battleship Missouri might be designated as the site for the actual signing of the surrender.

Pacific Fleet Headquarters announced that U.S. Naval forces were not accepting any Japanese broadcasts as authentic and would recognize only an official dispatch from Washington proclaiming the end of the war.

Special Attack Planes' in Raid.

'Special Attack Planes' in Raid

fleet was being raided by special anneaplanes." Earlier, Adm. Nimitz announced an enemy attack, probably on Monday. Twenty-one planes were shot down and not one reached the ships. Nimitz stated the ships. Nimitz stated the state of carrier and

The Japs claimed an aircraft carrier and

warships sank ten Jap trawlers and a submarine chaser.

It was announced at Okinawa that 600 Far East Air Force planes pounded Kyushu and Shikoku on Sunday and carried the assault through Monday. The record force of FEAF planes left only a few buildings at Miazaki, military and railroad center on Kyushu, and knocked out 43 Jap vessels, including a heavy cruiser which was caught between Japan and Korea by night bombers.

Fourteen merchant ships were sunk and 28 damaged.

SPAR Recruiting Ends WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (ANS)—The

Navy announced today it was no longer recruiting SPARS for service in the Coast

Guard, which now has approximately

and 28 damaged.

Soviet Troops Gain 94 Miles Manchuria

Gains up to 94 miles into Manchuria confirmation of the Soviet advance into the Jap-held area of Sakhalin Island and capture of more than 8,000 enemy troops were reported in last night's broadcast communique from Moscow.

Troops of the Trans-Baikal command, under Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, thrusting custward after piercing the Kinghan Mountains, gained 94 miles and captured several important towns, the communique said

while the Red Army air force continued to raid rail targets in both Manchuria and Korea units of the Soviet Pacific Fleet captured the Korean port of Seishio 124 miles southwest of Yladivor 10k. This was the second such yearnoon since Russia's entry into the Pacific war. Earlier this week Pacific Fleet units had captured the port of Rashin, 25 miles

north of Seishin.

The prisoner toll of 8 000 Japs covered

the period from Aug. 9 to Aug. 13, the communique said.

The Japanese had reported a Soviet move into the southern half of Sakhalin, but not until last night did the Russians confirm the enemy announcement. Mos-cow said the Soviet troops had broken through the enemy's frontier defense zone and gained from 10 to 12 miles.

May Asks End Of Draft on VJ

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)— Legislative action to halt Selected Service immediately after Japan falls was pro-mised today by Chairman Andrew J. May (D.-Ky.) of the House Military Affairs Committee.

May said he would introduce legislation with the reconvening of Congress next month, and would discuss with President Truman the possibility of an early declaration that hostilities were at an end.

Such a declaration, he said, would mean that programmed men would be discharated.

that conscripted men w not later than six months after its effec-

tive date. (Under (Under the Selective Service Act soldiers are signed to serve for the duration of the emergency plus six months. The emergency state conceivably could last several months beyond the cessation of hostilities in Japan before being ended by either the President or Congress.)

Stern Allied Policy Planned for Japan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (UP)—A plan outlining a stern policy for the government of Japan during the initial stages of military occupation has been completed in Washington and is now being circulated among the various government agencies for approval, it was learned

The formula was described as "correc-

tive but not punitive."

It was suggested that the Big Four may undertake joint occupation of Japan, with each power responsible for one of the main islands—Honshu, Hokkaido, Shi-

Honshu, it was believed, would be assigned to the U.S.

U.S. Censorship to End

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (Reuter)— Censorship of news from the U.S. to Europe, Latin America and Asia will end one hour after President Truman announces victory over Japan, it was offici-ally stated today.

1,000 Planes Renew Attack On Honshu More than 1,000 planes of the U.S. Strategic Air Forces, including 800 Confused, Eager World Composition the last 24 hours 20th Air Force Headquarters approunced

Leland Harrison, U.S. Minister to Switzerland, was called into conference at the Swiss Foreign Office late last night, according to news agency dispatches from Berne, immediately after Shunichi Kase, the Japanese minister, had delivered a note at the Foreign Office which he had just received from Tokyo.

The world last night was still nervously waiting for the Japanese to say whether or not they accept the Allied surrender terms transmitted to them last Saturday.

The only fact that stuck last night-after a jumpy day during which nervousness and tension mounted as report and denial vied with each other for public relief-was that Tokyo radio had broadcast the statement:

"It is authoritatively learned that the government's reply to the four powers' message is

9 Million Idle Feared in '46 Unless U.S. Acts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)— prace-time basis today saw pre-prac-that 7,000,000 persons would be unem-ployed by Christmas.

Federal economists said temporary The Japs claimed an aircraft carrier and a cruiser were set on fire.

It also was announced that carrier-based planes knocked out 138 Jap aircraft and wrought considerable damage on airfields and others targets in the Tokyo area Monday. Tokyo acknowledged that six waves of Halsey's planes blasted war plants, communications and cities for 12 hours.

A surface task force, headed by the light cruisers Richmond and Concord, on Sunday bombarded three points in Kurile Islands. Going close in shore, the warships sank ten Jap trawlers and a submarine chaser. mass unemployment was sure to come regardless of anything industry could do. They added, however, that if this mass unemployment was only temporary "it will not be alarming."

Unemployment may rise to 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 next year unless the government moves to prevent it, the economists

The economists said that unemploy-ment should begin shrinking late in 1946 or early in 1947 but they emphasized that no one could estimate the extent of shrinkage.

Reconversion developments today in-cluded these:

I—It was learned that John W. Snyder, Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, was preparing a general statement on reconversion policy. It would set the pace for specific pronouncements from Federal agencies to be re-

ments from Federal agencies to be re-leased after peace is proclaimed.

2—Officials said wage controls might, be eased somewhat in the near future but that no radical revision of the Little Steel Wage formula was likely.

3—War agencies continued to relax restrictions a little at a time. Used truck tires were removed from rationing. So were passenger car tires made of re-claimed rubber and house slippers of the moccasin type even though they may have light leather soles.

now en route to the Japanese minister in Berne."

Up to the time this edition went to press last night, however, no Japanese communica-tion, according to the Swiss Foreign Office, had been received there

During the day, however, the cation with Tokyo; accom several reports, and on the basis of this, evidently, the White House in Washington had confidently announced that the Japanese reply was on its way.

But this statement had to be with-drawn later in the day when the Swiss legation in Washington telephoned
Secretary of State James F. Byrnes
and told him that the Japanese
communication received in Berne was
not what everyone was looking for.
The Swiss legation transmitted this
cable from the Swiss political bureau in
Berne:

Berne:
"Very urgent. Japanese legation reports coded cables it received this morning do not contain answer awaited by whole world."

That climated a day in which the report

That climaxed a day in which the report had been made, based on a Tokyo Radio broadcast, that the Japanese had accepted the Allied surrender terms. New York, Washington, Paris, Guam and Berne reports jibed. It looked as though everything was over but the technicality of getting the reply coded and decoded and transmitted to Washington and other Allied capitals.

Then the denials and the contradictions started flowing, and the world's hopes That climaxed a day in which the report

started flowing, and the world's hopes began to sink again, as dispatches re-

(Continued on back page)

Limit Placed On Amount GIs MaySend Home

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
BERLIN, Aug. 14—In an effort to
has prohibited military personner tronsending home in a single month more
than their full unallotted pay, plus 10
per cent, it was learned today.

The order applies to all of the ETO,
but an officer at Berlin district HQ said
the situation in Berlin, where soldiers
have been selling watches, cameras and
other personal items to Russians for
large sums, prompted the theater-wide
ban.

The officer said that before the new order was promultated the U.S. really paid the profits on such sales by converting unbacked marks received for goods into dollars in the form of money orders, war bonds, personal transfer accounts and soldier's deposits.

In effect, the officer said, American taxpayers were redeeming marks issued by other governments merely to finance the cost of occupation. The Army has no objection to soldiers making money, the officer said, and men still may sell personal belongings, but to protect the taxpayers, profits no longer may be sent home.

Send Much More Home

The ban followed disclosure that in July 33,000 U.S. troops in Berlin, although paid only about \$1,000,000 in cash through the 27th of the month, sent home approximately \$4,000,000,

The Army reasoned that at least \$3,000,000 of the money sent home represented the dollar value of marks that soldiers received from barter and black market operations. These marks were not issued by the U.S. and their conversion into dollars meant that America was redeeming marks issued only for expenditure in Germany.

ture in Germany.

For example, Col: Bernard Bernstein,
U.C. Control Council finance officer,
pointed out that Russian soldiers are not
allowed to send occupation marks home,
but must spend them in Germany.

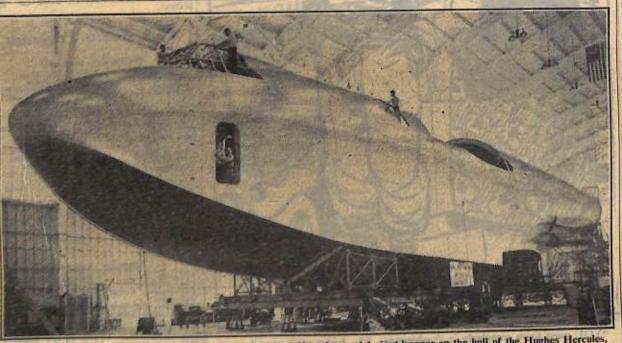
To enforce the ban the Army has ordered that all enlisted men and officers below field grade must submit applications to send money home to their commanding officer, who is charged with determining that the applicant has not transmitted in one month more than his unalloted pay

plus ten per cent. Field grade officers must certify that they have complied with regulations when

transmitting funds. Bernstein granted that some soldiers might have accumulated their pay over a period of time, and he said some provi-sion would be made for them to transmit money.

Windsor Visits Truman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor called on President Truman today. The Duke previously saw Secretary of State James F. Byrnes before arriving at the White House.



WINGED GIANT: Men work high under the ceiling of a special giant hangar on the hull of the Hughes Hercules, new all-wood scaplane called the world's largest plane. Plane weighs 213 tons.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Note: Lack of space forces us to limit all letters to not more than 200 words.

Overseas Troops To the B-Bag

Now that both wars are won, the Army had better realize that overseas troops have "had it," and that a plethora of

recreational and educational facilities are no longer an answer. Soldiers can't be fooled, side-tracked, or spoken to in generalities. They know that millions of men were moved speedily when the Army wanted to move them here, and they feel there had better be no letup in the Army's wanting to get them back—and just as

It appears that the ETO always was over-manned, but now there is positively no excuse for a "margin of waste. Before anyone decides to hold us over here so the domestic economy won't be unduly disrupted, let the Army send us home, discharge us, and pay us one-third or one-half our present wage until we get

The soldier would profit by having his dream of home come true; there he could sweat out a peace-time job (certain to come after factories convert) much more comfortably and happily than he could stay overseas and sweat out the same job.

The Army would profit by having onethird or one-half its useless payroll eliminated and it would have a lot less men to feed, clothe, and shelter. The only objections might come from higher brass alarmed at the speedy decline in the numerical strength of their "com-

Hirohito

To the B-Bag:

The term browned off has been quite popular in B-Bag, but I'm not browned off; I'm completely blacked out with purple rage upon discovering that there we a question as to whether Hirohito shall be classed as your criminal. he classed a war criminal. suggest that each and every Nazi war criminal be released immediately and all charges dropped.—Pfc J. E. Tennison, 325 Gli, Inf.

German Feelings

To the B-Bag:

Since when have we been afraid to hurt the Germans' feelings? Do you think they regard us as most human and very considerate when we by-pass their clean and luxurious homes to billet our troops in a bare-ridden feetory. in a bug-ridden factory, ex-concentration camp, or in tents? They absolutely do not—they consider us the damned fools that we are, and they're laughing at us.

Recently my company was living in a factory which was filthy, full of bed bugs and stiffing hot. Germans from a nearby town asked us every day why American troops were living there when there were plenty of Nazis in town living in good, comfortable houses.

"We thought American troops were going to be stern and take the best of everything. Now here you are living like our laborers were a few months ago," they say

in combat and dammit to hell, my men and myself fought like hell for this country. I lost the best G-dumned men in the United States fighting these filthy krauts and now the same discharged slobs can sit at a second-story window and spit on American pup tents. A few weeks ago the bastards were shooting at us, and now they're learing at us. —2/Lt.,

Jacket Changeover

To the B-Bag: You know we all realize that the Army

is in the process of a tremendous change-over. I refer to the new battle jackets that we are trying like hell to get to fit.

They cut off the blouse at the waist, but they sure made up for it in the arms. The sloppiest mess I've ever seen.

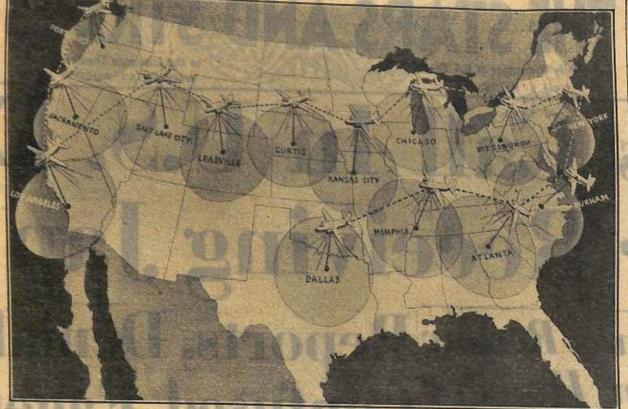
And a new 34 long is the same size as the old 38 long. It took some experimenting to find that out.—\$\sum_{S} \sum_{S} t_{L} \subseteq t_{L}

Efficiency

To the B-Bagt

Following a recent article in The Stars and Stripes. I wrote to the QM Effects Depot Q-290 asking them to locate my footlocker left in England on D-Day. As an afterthought I described a musette bag and contents which I had left on the Liege-Brussels train on VE-Day. I was surprised and pleased within a week to receive the footlocker . . . followed in a couple of days by the musette bag,

My thanks and salute to the efficiency and super service of the personnel of Dept. Q-290.—Capt. J. J. Greden, 131 LS Center,



Keitel Remains Loyal to Hitler On Eve of Trial

By James F. King Associated Press Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Aug. 14 (AP)-Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, former chief of staff of the Wehrmacht and Hitler's personal military adviser, who is now in Nuremberg for his trial as a war criminal.

is still proclaiming his loyalty to the Fuehrer, it was learned today from a reliable Czech source. At the same time, Keitel has made it

clear that his defense would be that he was merely a puppet of Hitler, that the Fuehrer alone gave all commands and that he himself did not know of the atrocities committed in Nazi concentration camps until after Germany's surrender.

"At heart I am a faithful follower of the Fuehrer, even today," Keitel was, reported to have told an interrogator. "My political conviction is National Socialist."

Keitel declared that he had never formally proclaimed himself as a member of the party, but admitted that the Nazis "considered" him a member. In the autumn of 1944 he contributed to the party fund after being decorated by

He asserted that Heinrich Himmler Hitler's hangman, had admitted to him-before Germany's collapse that he con-sidered himself a "war criminal." Himm-ler had made plans, if caught, to try to get an interview with Gen. Eisenhower and wanted to "argue" this point, Keilel said, "But he committed suicide" he remarked But he committed suicide," he remarked, with a shrug.

Keitel was among the 16 Nazi leaders, including Goering and Ribbentrop, who were flown from Luxemburg to Nuremherg on Sunday

SWEATIN' IT OUT

TELEVISION BY PLANE: Here's how the new scheme to make FM and television retransmissions by networks of planes will work. Planes would fly six miles high, pick up straight FM and television signals for retransmission over earth's curved surface.

Allies Talk at Last of Radar

inventions, was revealed yesterday in simultaneous announcements from the Allied governments.

At a press conference in London yesterday Sir Stafford Cripps, new pre-

Senators Called On Benefits Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—Chairman Walter F. George (D.-Ga.) today summoned the Senate Finance Committee to meet on Aug. 29 to consider a bill that would assure unemployed war workers maximum benefits of \$2.5 weekly for 25 maximum benefits of \$25 weekly for 26

The measure is designed to supplement ampleyment compensation payments of states, which have built up reserves of several billions of dollars during the war. If the states fail to make full pay-ment to workers the Federal Government could pay the money directly to indivi-

Meanwhile, Chairman Harley Kilgore (D.-W.Va.) of the Senate Small Business Committee inserted in the Congressional Record an outline for a post-war recon-version plan calling for the expansion of foreign trade and long-term loans for foreign rehabilitation

foreign rehabilitation.

Kilgore suggested that the U.S. should look to expanded foreign trade for "jobs and an increasingly high standard of living at home and abroad." A system of "increasingly primary or increasingly primary or increasingly primary or increasingly primary or increasing the primary of the pri

"insured private capital loans and invest-ments abroad," he said, supplementing the Bretton Woods agreement and the Export-Import Bank program, would aid foreign industrial development and lead to "increased trade with the U.S."

By Mauldin



"YOU must know somebody in Washington. My Junior can't come home, and he's been gone for months."

And Its Role in War and Peace

The full story of radar, one of the war's most highly secret and important

sident of the British Board of Trade and chairman of the radio board for the past three years, said that radar "has played a greater part in the war than the

atom bomb itself," and, more than any other scientific factor, "contributed to the final victory over Germany." He said that radar in peace-time possesses "far more immediate potentialities for the service of the human race even

than the splitting of the atom. Secret Shared Jointly by Allies

Born at the time of Hitler's accession to power, radar became a secret jointly shared by the Allies, whose combined efforts far excelled the enemy's develop-

efforts far excelled the enemy's development of the new science.

Rather of the new science, according to a British scientist, as the process of locating the position of an object in space by radio waves without any active cooperation on the part of that object. In other words, radar enables its users to find the position of a body (such as an aircraft, ship, iceberg, etc.) without actually going up to that body to find its position.

Without radar, Cripps declared, "it is very doubtful indeed" whether the Battle of Britain would have been won.

very doubtful indeed whether the Battle of Britain would have been won.
Radar was employed in almost every major Allied achievement on land, sea and air during the war. First used to detect enemy raiders over England, it was later used for hundreds of different purposes.

Used it on Bombing Raids

The 8th and 9th Air Forces employed radar, known as the "mickey," for bombing through clouds, while the RAF used radar for distinguishing targets in night

bombing.

Anti-aircraft gums and lights employed radar to spot and follow enemy planes. It provided navigational aids for both ships and planes.

Paratrooper landings on D-Day, as well as air and sea operations, were guided by radar. Airborne radar was a major factor in defeating the German U-boat campaign. Enemy movement of surface ships was also detected by radar.

A brilliant example of radar's effectiveness was seen at Dover during the German evacuation of Boulogne. Dover gunners using radar control at night.

evacuation of Boulogne. Dover gunners using radar control at night time, sank 11 out of 18 ships at a range of 20 miles without seeing one of them.

The U.S. began to work with British scientists in August, 1940, when all British secrets were given unconditionally to the U.S. for study and development. Canada also did much research work on the project.

AFN Radio Program

Wednesday, Aug. 15 Wednesday, Aug. 15

1200-Headlines
1201-Program Highlights
1205-Sougs By
1215-Remember
1230-You Asked For It
1300-Headlines
1300-Sarprise Package
1400-News
1405-Beaucoup de
1405-Beaucoup de
1405-Beaucoup de
1501-Basebull Recreation
1530-Music America
1530-Music America
1501-Basebull Recreation
1530-Headlines
1500-Headlines
1500-News
1500-Headlines
1

1501-Baseball Recreation 1530-Munic America Livers Rest 1555-Program Haddights 1500-Headines 1700-News 1,10-Sparts by Unicy 1715-Scoper Club 1710-Pers and Arkam 1745-Spart Stabt Bands 1800-Home News

2300-News 2315-Midnight in Paris 2400-Head lines 0001-Midnight in Paris 0100-Final Edition 6105-Sign Off Thursday, Aug. 16

0457-Sign On 0500-Headlines 0501-Morning Report 0501-Noves 0602-Noves 0605-Prog. Highlights 0610-Morning Report 0700-News 0715-Johnny Mercer 0730-GH Jive

Aug. 16
Calfs-AFN Bandstand
OSAS-Strines with Wines
OS00-Headlines
O901-Morning After
O910-Mercly Music
1000-Hame News
1005-Harry James
1030-Ar Ease
1045-Aresoty Roundap
1100-News
1105-Off the Record
To British Summer Times 0745-Lennie 'n' Lester 1000-News 1005-Off the Record Au times listed above are British Summer Time.

_Around the 48__

15 Die as 180 Stampede in **Detroit Fire**

DETROIT, Aug. 14 (ANS)—A sudden fire, sweeping through a Detroit box factory yesterday, brought death to 11 women and two men and injuries to 52 other persons, several of whom are not expected to live.

The fire turned the plant of the Export-Box and Sealer Co, at Grand River Ave, and 15th St, into an inferno in a few seconds. The blaze broke out as the 180 employes, mostly women, were in the midst of a rest period and were listening

Apparently disbelieving the shout of fire from the first floor of the two-storey factory building, the workers continued to listen to the blaring of the mechanical player until the flames began licking the stairway. Then came a rush for the doors and windows. Most of the victims, seared by flames or maddened by the intense heat, died after leaping from the second storey windows and crushing on the sidestorey windows and crashing on the side-

Court Bars Allotments to Wife Of Legless Vet Pending Suit

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (ANS)— Superior Judge Edwin A. Robson today Superior Judge Edwin A. Robson today issued an injunction restraining Mrs. Henrietta Heck, 26, from collecting any further allotments from her husband, Cpl. Stanley Heck, 30-year-old infantryman, who lost both legs in a mine explosion in Germany on April 6.

Heck, now convalescing in the McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Tex., filed suit for divorce July 31, charging his wife with adultery, and at the same time filed a \$50,000 alienation of affections suit against Alvin C. Schupp, his former employer, who hired

tion of affections suit against Alvin C. Schupp, his former employer, who hired Mrs. Heck as typist when her husband went into service.

Mrs. Heck also was restrained from disposing of any furniture or use of a joint bank account. Heck also asked for the return of \$1,900 which, he said, his wife had received as allotments and egifts from him since he entered the certain the certain the certain the certain the service of \$1,900 which is the content of \$1,900 which is the certain the gifts from him since he entered the ser-

Social Security Praised As It Ends Tenth Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (ANS)-The Social Security program wound up its first ten years yesterday with a report that 4,250,000 persons now were receiving

And from President Truman came the statement that he would make specific recommendations to Congress to make it прот ретестициання по то tenance of economic security throughout

tenance of economic security throughout this country."

In the past decade, Mr. Truman said, Social Security has become an essential part of the American way of life. ... "Social Security is worthy of the name. It is not a dole or device for giving every-body something for nothing."

As of Aug. 1, "Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board said in the Agency's tenth annual report, approximately 190,000 persons were receiving weekly unemployment compensation payments, twice as many as on VE-Day.

VFW Apologizes to Nisei, Censures Offending Post

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (ANS)—The VFW today apologized to Pfc Richard Naito, Japanese-American, for the re-jection of his application for membership by the VFW Monaghan post at Spokane, Wash.

by the VFW Monaghan post at Spokane, Wash.

"We wrote Naito that we didn't want him to hold the Spokane action against the organization as a whole," John Freeman, public relations director, said, "We have 4,000 posts, and most of them would be proud to have him."

Freeman described the Spokane post's action as "stupid," and said a letter to that effect was being sent to the post.

Selectees Hut Hup into Army A Little Way from White House NEWS IN BRIEF: The air in Wash-

NEWS IN BRIEF; The air in Washington may have been filled with peace talk, but a short distance from the White House 57 selectees still marched off to join the Army. Typical comment of the group: "We feel gypped that we didn't get in earlier." . . . Ex-soldier William Boan arrived in Danville, III., after pushing his crippled wife in a wheelchair 65 miles in six days "so we could see more of the country and I could look for a job while en route" from Terre Haute, Ind.

Pending the outcome of the Jap peace negotiations, OPA halted the printing of

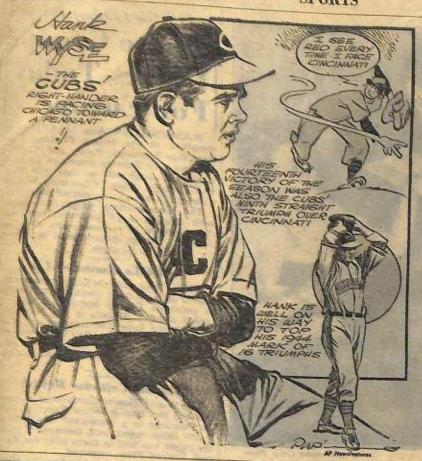
Heimman was arrested on a street decked out in his military uniform complete with a swastika. He said he feared to discard his uniform because he then might be

Shot as a spy.

To collect a \$10 bet, Pvt, John Melker jumped overboard into the Hudson River and swam ashore as the transport Sea Porpoise neared its New York dock. ... In Rooseville, Cal., Elwyn Hoffman was told to get rid of \$200 worth of his \$800 in war bonds in order to continue to

told to get rid of \$200 worth of his \$800 in war bonds in order to continue to receive his old-age pension.

Because her "unprofessional husband" couldn't sympathize with her career, Actress Ella Raines announced she had separated from ex-Maj. Kenneth Trout on a trial basis. . . The latest Gallup Poll showed that 51 per cent of those asked answered that their state should not recognize divorces granted in Reno. Thirty-four per cent said the divorces should be accepted; 15 per cent had no opinion.



Texas Loop Seeks Inter-Theater Reclassification From A-1 to AA

DALLAS, Aug. 14-President J. Alvin Gardiner said yesterday the Texas League will consider raising its classification from A-1 to AA when it meets on Sept. 1 to discuss resuming baseball operations next season.

Classification is based on population in member cities, with a total of 1,750,000 persons required for AA. Although the 1940 federal census showed the league was almost 130,000 people short of this figure, Gardiner said the loop "has a far greater population than that now, but whether the national association will recognize any figures given out after 1940 remains to be seen."

The Southern Association, well over the required population, has announced it will operate as an AA league next season. The Texas League will have to be on a par with the Southern or abandon their annual Dixie "World Series."

Another inter-theater event—swimning—is scheduled tentatively for Sept. 2 at Rome. According to present plans, the European team will train at Nice for seven days before making the trek to Rome.

International League

Williamsport 6, Binghamton 2
| Scranton 3-2, Hariford 1-11 |
| Utica 1-3, Etmira 0-1 |
| Wilkes-Barre 5, Albany 2 |
| W L Pet. |
| Utica 63-41 607 Seranton 51-51 500 |
| Wilkes-Bire 61-46 570 Elmira 47-58 449 |
| Albany 58-49 543 Binghamton 44-63 411 |
| Hartford 56-49 535 Williamsp 1 42-65 391 |
| American According 9

American Association

Indianapolis 10, Milwaukee 4 Kansas City S, Louisville 2

L SAID TO GIVE POLICE POLICE POLICE HUNDRED DOLLARS STATION'S IN THE NEXT PENNY MORE BLOCK.

Dick Tracy

Eastern League

2-8. Baltimote 1-9. W. L. Pet. 76 40 .658 Lersey City 57 58 .496 62 53 .541 Syracuse 48 64 .428 61 53 .537 Rochester 48 65 .423 62 54 .536 Buffalo .43 70 .381

10. Syracuse 2 2-8. Baltimore 1-9

inor

finlo 18, Jersey City 4 ronto 6-10, Newark 3-9

Meets Slated

Special to The Stars and Stripes

PARIS, Aug. 14—Athletic competi-tion between European Theater cham-pions and titlists from the Mediterranean Theater will be inaugurated with a track and field meet at Frankfurt, Germany, on Sunday, Aug. 26, theater sports officials announced today.

Winners and runners no in last week's

Winners and runners-up in last week's championships at Soldiers Field, Nuremberg, will comprise the host squad. Outstanding finalists in the MTOUSA affair in Rome last month—augmented by English and French qualifiers—will represent the Mediterranean Theater.

The meet, to be conducted under Olympic rules, will consist of 15 events, with three entrants from each team participating in each event.

Milwaukee 72 50 591 Minneapolis 52 66 64 Milwaukee 72 50 591 Minneapolis 52 66 Louisville 69 54 562 Columbus 51 70 St. Paul 56 59 485 Kansas City 47 69

Chattanooga 4, New Orleans 2 Nashville 9, Memphis 6 Ober teams not scheduled,

NO WAIT! DON'T

THOUSAND

Southern Association

Ober teams not scheduled. W. L. Pet.
Adlanta 72 38 .655 Nemphis 49 61 .446
Chatlanooga 68 43 .613 Nashville 42 67 .384
Mobile .65 44 .596 Birmingham 41 .68 .376
New Orleans 64 47 .579 Little Rock. 38 71 .349

Pacific Coast League

Portland 6. Scattic 2
Other teams not scheduled.

W L Per.
Portland 84 51 622 Ouktand 66 71 460
Scattile 79 56 588 5an Diego 64 75 462
Scattile 79 56 518 Los Angeles 38 79 423
S. Francisco 69 68 504 Hollywood 56 81 409

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune

Double Win Over Yanks Jumps Tiger Lead to Three Full Games

Singles Playoffs Open Tennis Tourney Today By John Wentworth Brownies Hold Nats to Split; Cubs Triumph

With the announcement that the Japs have tossed in the honorable sponge being awaited, it's going to be tough for GIs to get excited about anything else today, but they could do worse than sweat out the news at London's historic Wimbledon Stadium, where a four-day tournament for the theater tennis championship will get started at 10 o'clock

The entry list is jammed with players who had built themselves better than fair reputations on the courts before Uncle Sam grabbed them, and most of them have been getting in enough lobbing ses-sions since VE-Day to get close to their top form.

Today's schedule calls for singles matches only, with the doubles getting

Buses From Rainbow To Wimbledon Meet

The Base Athletics Office arranged for buses to leave the Rainbow Corner and Hans Crescent Red Cross clubs for Wimbledon at 8.30 this morning, and each afternoon GIs will get transportation from the clubs at 1.30 and 2 o'clock.

Servicemen going by tube should in-quire for the Southfields Station. Ad-mission to the tournament is free and each GI will be allowed to bring a civillan quiet. civilian guest.

started tomorrow afternoon. By tonight the singles field will be down to eight men, and fans who journey out to the scene of Britain's Davis Cup matches will see the tourney's favorites in action in at least two procedures. in at least two matches, barring those things known as upsets.

S/Sgt. Charlie Hare, who has taken some of the world's best racqueteers over the hurdles and lobbed his way to the Com Z championship at Nice recently with little difficulty, is rated by one and all as the man to beat, with Pfc Bill Vogt, 7th Army champ from Drexel Hill, Pa.,

seeded No. 2.

Two other seeded players expected to cause plenty of trouble are Sgt. Bill Anderson, husky, blond USSTAF champion from Hollywood, Cal., and Sgt.

Big attraction when the two oblig.

Big attraction when the two oblig. net captain.



Bill Vogt

7th Army Threat to Hare

Ed. Oelsner, New York (Navy); Capt, Leonard Dworkin, Giendale, Cal. (3rd Army), vs. Capt, Paul Lynch, Bakersfield, Cal. (7th Army); Lt. Harry Beemans, Royal Oak, Mich. (XVI Cotrs.), vs. Pfe John Dennis, Cincinnati (3rd Army); Set. William Power, Hollywood (USSTAF), vs. Col. Charles Blumenfeld, Chicago (USFET-GFRC); Pfe Bill Vogt, Drexel Hill, Pa. (7th Army), vs. S/Set, Charles Allen, LaJolla, Cal. (3rd Army); vs. S/Set, Charles Allen, LaJolla, Cal. (3rd Army); vs. Pfe Bill Blalock, Ft. Worth (Com. Z); Set. Dick McKee, Miami (Com. Z), vs. Pfe Bernard Friedman, Philadelphia (USFET-GFRC); Pfe Nat Krassenstein, Philadelphia (USFET-GFRC); Pfe Nat Krassenstein, Philadelphia (Com. Z), vs. Set. Ken. Wilson, Nathitoches, La. (USSTAF); Capt. Janses Wade, Altadena, Cal. (7th Army), vs. Lt. Harrison O'Neill, Milwaukee (3rd Army).

inderson, husky, blond USSTAF chamion from Hollywood, Cal., and Sgt.

Big attraction when the unable of the unable

Although no purchase price was an-nounced, it was understood the syndicate paid \$750,000 for Ebbets 'interest. George McLaughlin of the Brooklyn Trust Co., executor of Ebbets' estate,

said the syndicate had made a "sub-stantial" down payment and that the bank had arranged to loan it enough money so

it would be able to pay cash for the stock

Remaining 25 per cent of the club is owned by Mrs. James Mulvey, daughter of McKeever. She previously had announced she would not dispose of her interest in the Dodgers.

Lippy Gets Second \$5,000 Bonus BROOKLYN, Aug. 14—Manager Leo (The Lip) Durocher of the Dodgers qualified for his second bonus of \$5,000

today in accordance with an agreement with President Branch Rickey based on

Sunday's paid attendance of 33,042 lifted Dodger attendance to 832,874 paid admissions at home. Durocher's contract calls for a \$5,000 bonus for each 100,000

home attendance.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—The Tigers dumped the Yankees into fourth place and lengthened their American League margin over the Senators to three games yesterday by blasting Joe McCarthy's floundering New Yorkers twice, 15—4 and 11—9.

The Tigers rattled off 30 birs for 20

The Tigers rattled off 20 hits for 29 The Tigers rattled off 20 hits for 29 bases in the opener to the delight of 37,888 customers who saw Dizzy Trout coast to his 11th victory. Ed Borum, substituting for Eddie Mayo who has a lame arm, swatted four singles and a double, while Trout contributed three hits and RudyYork smashed his tenth homer. Frais Bornham already lies the right line.

and RudyYork smashed his tenth homer. Ernie Bonham, chased in the sixth inning, was the loser.

George Caster, recently acquired from the Browns, won his second game in three days in a relief role when he hurled the last four and two-thirds innings of the nightcap and held the Yanks to two runs. The Bengals capitalized on squeeze plays twice, once in the fourth inning when they gained a 5—3 lead and again in the lifth when they came from behind with five runs for a 10—7 lead.

Two Homers for Derry

Two Homers for Derry

York also homered in the second game. Russ Derry circuited twice for the Yanks in both games and Snuffy Stirnweiss followed suit in the second game. Walt Dubiel opened for New York, but gave way to Ken Holcombe in the fifth and Holcombe suffered the defeat. Al Benton started for Detroit

way to Ken Holcombe in the fifth and Holcombe suffered the defeat. Al Benton started for Detroit.

The Senators fell a game farder behind by losing their twilight opener to the Browns, 4—2, as Al Hollingsworth outpitched Mickey Haefner, although they salvaged the windup, 11—3. Alex Carrasquel set down the Browns with six hits in the second game, while his mates pummeled Sig Jakucki and Rookie Dee Sanders for 17, including a homer by Al Evans in the eighth.

A 4—3 verdict over the Athletics in 11 innings last night lifted the White Sox into third place. Earl Caldwell started for the Sox and Bobo Newsom for the A's, but Johnsy Johnson was credited with the triumph and Jittery Joe Berry was charged with the defeat.

Three-hit pitching by Lefty Al Smith marched the Indians to a 10—0 romp over the Red Sox. The Tribe pounded Vic Johnson, Mike Ryba and Clem Hausmann for 14 hits, including six extra-base Cardinals carried their pitvate duel for the Cardinals carried their pitvate duel for the Cardinals carried their pitvate duel for the Sox and Bobo geame farther away from the mob yesterday as the front-running Chicagoans trouged the cellar dwelling Phillies

yesterday as the front-running Chicagoans trounced the cellar-dwelling Phillies, 4-1, and the Redbirds' bagged an 11-10

decision over the Dodgers in 15 innings.

Heinz Becker, playing first base in the absence of injured Phil Cavarretta, sparked the Cubs to victory with a single, double and triple off Dick Barrett. Paul Derringer scattered eight hits harmlessly along the route to score his 13th con-quest. Andy Seminick homered for the Phils in the ninth inning.

Barrett, Gregg in Hill Duel

Two homers by Whitey Kurowski enabled the Cards to carry their game with Brooklyn into overtime. Then it settled down to a scoreless pitching duel between Charlie Barrett of the Cards and between Charlie Barrett of the Cards and Hal Gregg of the Bums until the 15th, when Gregg landed in trouble. Ray Sanders was hit by a pitched ball and Ken O'Dea followed with a sharp double off the right field wall to chase home Sanders with the winner.

Gregg was the sixth Brooklyn pitcher to enter the game. Tom Seats started and was followed by Clyde King, Cy Buker, Vie Lombardi and Les Webber before Gregg arrived. The Cards employed five—George Dockins, Ken Gardner, Jack Creel, Ken Burkhardt and

Gardner, Jack Creel, Ken Burkhardt and

Barrett. The Reds suffered their tenth successive defeat, falling to the Giants in a nocturnal contest, 2-0. Harry Feldman stifled the contest, 2—0. Harry Felaman stried the Reds with seven hits to register his tenth triumph, while the Giants collected both runs in the first inning when George Hausmann was hit by a pitched ball and Manager Mel Ott, Danny Gardella and Mike Schemer followed with rapid-fire

Johnny Barrett couldn't turn the trick by his lonesome, so the Braves turned back the Pirates, 6—4, despite two homeruns and two singles by the Pittsburgh outfielder. Nate Andrews outpitched Ken Gables, who had defeated Boston four times previously this season. Andrews drove in what proved to be the winning run in the sixth inning with a

Syndicate Headed by Rickey Obtains Control of Dodgers

BROOKLYN, Aug. 14-Control of the Brooklyn Dodgers, considered one of the most valuable franchises in the major leagues, passed today to a three-man syndicate headed by Branch Rickey.

Rickey and his associates, Walter F. O'Malley and John L. Smith, dis-

closed they had completed negotiations for the purchase of 50 per cent of the By Chester Gould club's stock, held by an heiress of the HE'LL EITHER DO BUSINESS ON MY TERMS OR I'LL TEAR UP EVERY PIECE OF late Charles Ebbets. The same group had purchased 25 per cent of the stock last spring from heirs of the late Edward

McKeever.



By Courtesy of United Features

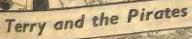
By Al Capp

Li'l Abner



By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff













MAJOR LEAGUE American League

Detroit 15-11, New York 4-9
Cleveland 10, Boston 0 (night)
Sr. Louis 4-3 Washington 2-11 (twilight-ni
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (11 innings, night
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3 (11 innings, night
W L Pet W L
Detroit 61 43 587 Cteveland 52 51
Washington 58 46 558 St Louis 50 52
Washington 58 46 558 St Louis 50 52
Chicago 54 50 519 Boston 51 52
Chicago 54 50 519 Boston 51 57
New York 52 49 515 Philadelphia 34 67
Philadelphia at Chicago
New York at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
Washington at St. Louis

National League

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 11, Brooklya 10 (15 innings)
New York 2, Cincinnati 0 (night)
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 4
- W L Pet.
Chicago 60 16 657 Pittsburgh 55 54
St. Louis 64 44 593 Boston 50 59
Brooklyn 61 45 575 Cincinnati 43 61
New York 58 50 517 Philadelphia 28 79
St. Louis at Brooklyn
Chicago at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at New York
Pittsburgh at Boston

Case in Petain's Trial for Life

By Richard Lewis

PARIS, Aug. 14-A verdict in the treason trial of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain was expected early tomorrow as the defense, in its closing plea today, denied that Petain had played "a double in the complicated maneuvers of game" in the complica-the Vichy government.

"He played the game of France against Germany." defense counsel Fernand Payen asserted. "What else was there to be done? Revolt was impossible, acts of terror against the Germans brought only terrible reprisals."

Rether these more into appendic resist.

Rather than enter into sporadic resistance Petain tried to hold the state together under the crushing weight of enemy occupation, Payen argued."

Defense attorney Jacques Isorny, who followed Payen in the series of rebuttal speeches, denied the prosecution's charge that the Marshal had sponsored a program of anti-Semitism. It was Petain's bargaining ability which saved the Jews of France from the fate of Poish Jews, Isorny said.

21 BLA Troops Killed in Crash

21st ARMY GROUP HQ, Aug. 14
(AP)—Twenty-six Allied troops were killed and about 50 injured in a head-on crash between two Bl.A leave trains near Goch. Germany, on the Munster-Calais line early yesterday, 21st Army Group HQ disclosed today.

The official statement added that no Americans were aboard the trains, and that most of the casualties were British, Belgians, Poles and Canadians.

Field Marshal Montgomery's head-quarters is conducting an investigation of the crash, presumably acting on eyewituess reports of a British Army captain, returning from leave in the Brussels area, who said the trains were "criminally overloaded with troops."

The impact of the crash interlocked the locomotives, caving in the first two steel carriages, he said. Many casualties were said to have been caused when several wooden coaches splintered, trapping the sleeping troops.

An official statement said that the trains

An official statement said that the trains were manned by Dutch crews. The Munster-Calais line reopened for service

Planning Civil War

CHUNGKING, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Chinese Communists criticized Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek through their news agency today for his orders yesterday

designed to insure that Japanese and puppet troops surrender only to accredited representatives of the central government. The Communists declared that the orders were "further proof of Chiang's preference for the Japanese and their puppets to the democratic forces in his own country and for his chief the series of the contract of the community and for his columns and his columns

puppers to the democratic forces in his own country, and for his active preparation for civil war."

The Communists urged the Chinese and the Allied nations "to oppose Chiang's plans for civil war." They said that "the armies in the liberated areas, who have borne the main burden of the war in China, should participate in receiving the Japanese surrender, in the military control of Japan and in the coming peace conference."

Oh, Happy 800,000!

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (ANS)—The Army said today that 800,000 servicemen already were home or en route to the U.S. from the ETO. The Army added that 175,000 were in assembly areas, being processed for departure and 113,000 were in staging areas waiting to board ships.



HITS BIG TIME: Capt. Robert De Haven, 23-year-old former Pacific fighter pilot, has been signed by Columbia Pictures to a long-term contract, one of first servicemen to get a crack at a Hollywood career.

From The Stars and Stripes Paris Burea

PARIS, Aug. 14—Theater service forces announced tonight that redeployment was continuing as scheduled. This meant that despite all indications

that the war was over troops bound for the Pacific were still sailing from Marseille and troops destined for rede-ployment through the U.S., most of them low-score men, were still sailing from Le Havre, Antwerp and the U.K.

TSF said that no change in the rede-ployment schedule would be made until other orders had been received from the War Department. It was understood that new plans affecting movement of troops from this theater were in preparation and would be put into effect upon receipt of orders from Washing-

71.000 of Foe In SW Pacific

MELBOURNE, Aug. 14 (ANS)-There still are an estimated 71,000 Japanese troops in the southwest Pacific, according to a report today by the Austra-lian Army, which is trying to figure out how to round them up.

The Army estimated there are 13,000 Japanese in the Solomons, 9,000 in New Guinea, 40,000 in New Britain and 9,000 in New Ireland.

Compounds are being constructed in southwest Pacific battle zones. Australian officers expect many enemy troops will commit surcide and that responsible Japanese emissaries will be necessary to help communicate surrender terms verbally to isolated groups.

Fighting had been reduced to a game of wait and see, with an occasional shot and an abundance of leaflets telling the enemy he was beaten.

enemy he was beaten.

An Army bulletin said there was no official word that the Japanese on Bougainville, largest island in the Solomons, had surrendered, as reported in New York by radio yesterday.

In Manila, Gen. MacArthur's HQ announced that Japanese casualties on Borneo had mounted to 6,229 dead and captured. Allied ground force losses were 436 killed, three missing and 1,460 wounded.

Sailor Wins Plea For Brother's Life

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 14 (ANS)

A sailor, who was given special leave
to travel home from the South Pacific,

In an unprecedented second hearing before the State Board of Pardons, Seaman 1/c Roger Peterson, 19, made an eloquent plea for the life of Royal Peterson, 21, who was to have died this week for the first degree murder of Matthew Wior, Manchester jeweler.

A previous plea by Royal Peterson for commutation was denied by the board chairman, who is Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, himself a Naval licutenant in World War I.

Hirohito Must Go To Insure Peace, Chennault Warns

JERUSALEM, Aug. 14 (UP)—Emperor Hirohito must be removed if Japan is to be permanently restored to a peaceful ideology, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, former 14th Air Force commander, said today.

said today.

On his way back to the U.S. from China, Chennault said, "Final victory over Japan is now assured, but I don't know about the victory of our ideals... I do not think the Japanese have changed their ideology or their political principles. I don't think they've repented.

"The Emperor is the symbol behind the Japanese ideology, and unless the imperiod family is removed completely the Japanese will retain their symbol of hero worship."

As long as the imperial family remained it would be impossible to get down to the principles of equality of men, freedom of worship, and all those ideals for which he had been fighting for eight years, he added.



BEARDING THE BARD: Having crashed the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London under the Army's theater education program, S/Sgt. Leon Drew and Sgt. Dorothy Thomson go over a scene from Shakespeare's "Henry V" as part of their dramatic training.

Swiss Call In U.S. Envoy After Receiving Jap Note

vealed them. But a firm confidence remained that the reply would come through and that it would be the news the world is waiting for the end of the

the world is waiting for—the end of the war.

This confidence was fed somewhat by a strange Japanese radio broadcast which told of crowds of Japanese bowing, their heads before the Emperor at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo.

"How shall 100,000,000 people," this broadcast said, "filled with trepidation, reply to the Emperor? His Majesty's subjects are moved to tears by his Majesty's boundless and infinite solicitude, On Aug. 14, 1945, the Imperial decision was granted. The palace grounds are quiet beneath the dark clouds. Honored with the Imperial edict in the sublime palace grounds, a crowd of loyal people are bowed to the very ground in front of the palace and the closest the public is

the palace and the closest the public is permitted to approach the palace.)

"Tears flowed unchecked. How can the people raise their heads? With the words, 'Forgive us, O Emperor, our efforts were not enough,' heads how lower and lower as tears flow unchecked. Ever since Dec. 8, 1941, when we received the Imperial rescript causing his Majesty deep arxives."

Broadcast Broken Off

Here the broadcast was broken off.
What the Imperial decision had been was not disc osed. The broadcast was not continued again throughout the day.
The day of confusion, rumor and speculation, all fed by conflicting reports from various sources all over the world, began shortly before 7 AM (British time) when news agencies monitored a broadwhen news agencies monitored a broad-cast Japanese news agency flash from Tokyo saying that the Japanese Cabinet had been in session all night and that the reply to the Allied note would be avail-able as soon as the legal procedure was completed.

completed.
Immediately thereafter, OWI in New York flashed the report that the Japanese government had accepted the surrender formula set forth in the Allied note dispatched to Japan last Saturday. OWI made it clear, however, that this was its own interpretation of the Tokyo broad-

Then, in the middle of a talk on chil-blains, Tokyo radio broadcast a flash: "It is learned that an Imperial message accepting the Potsdam declaration will be

King George to Open Parliament Today

The first Parliament in British history in which the Labor Party has a powerful working majority—190 seats out of 640—will be opened by King George VI today. Debate on the nationalization of certain key industries is expected to form an important part of the proceedings.

recognize only official orders from Washington relative to the cessation of

Swiss radio also broadcast the informa Swiss radio also broadcast the informa-tion that Tokyo had accepted the Allied surrender formula and that a statement was on its way. The radio later said-and our die an immediately—that "com-petent sources" in Berne had said that the Japanese reply had been received there and that the document, a long one, was being desoded. being desoded.

Reports Reply in Berne

Evidently on the basis of these reports, Charles G. Ross, the President's press-secretary, told White Houe reporters during the morning that the Japanese reply was in Berne and was expected in Washington during the day.

Shortly after Ross' statements had been flashed throughout the world the Swiss Foreign Office in Berne issued a denial that the Japanese reply had been received. The Swiss legation in Washington telephoned this information to the State Department, explaining that the Japanese minister in Berne might have received some message but the Swiss had not.

Shortly after 11 AM (Priving State State) not. Shortly after 11 AM (British time)

Shortly after 11 AM (British time) broadcasting company monitors in New York were reported as having heard Japanese radio stations trying to contact all Japanese ships at sea. The Japanese were using the call letters "MAM" reserved by the government for emergency communications.

During the afternoon the confusion mounted. Tokyo Radio was reported saying that all programs of music were going off the air and that only news would be broadcast henceforth. Then it was reported broadcasting that an important announcement would be made at 1 PM (British time) and later changed this to 2 PM.

forthcoming 20n."

From Guam the U.S. Fleet HQ communications room flashed the news over Guam radio immediately after the Tokyo flash had been heard there. However, Fleet HQ announced that U.S. naval forces would not accept any Japanese broadcasts as authentic and would for reply had been received.

10 2 PM.

During the afternoon Tokyo Rado broadcast that "the Japanese government's reply to the four powers is now on its way to the Japanese minister in Berne.". The broadcast was made in English and beamed to Nouth America. Two hours later the Swiss said again that no reply had been received.

London.

Relief Ship Hits Mine

ROME, Aug. 14 (AP)—A merchant ship bringing UNRRA supplies for Yugo-slavia from New York struck a mine about nine miles off Trieste and sank, the Italians news agency ANSA reported today.

ATHENS, Aug. 14 (Reuter)—The EAM Central Committee yesterday led other opposition parties in accusing Greek Regent Archbishop Damaskinos of "infringement of the Varkiza agreement" and of "siding with the extreme right by calling on Admiral Voulgaris to form a new caretaker government."

resolution declared.

right by calling on Admiral Voulgaris to form a new caretaker government."

The Varkiza agreement provided for the laying down of arms by ELAS (armed force of EAM) troops, a plebiscite on the question of King George's roturn to the throne, abolition of martial law and the re-establishments of the regular courts.

Leaves Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Eight members of the House Committee on Post-War Economic Policy and Planning will leave for Europe tomorrow to study economic conditions as they will affect U.S. foreign trade, Chairman William Colmer (D.-Miss.) announced today.

The Congressmen expect to discuss with officials in all countries they visit the problem of reconversion and any demands foreign governments may have for surplus U.S. ships.

AWOLs Rounded Up

NICE, Aug. 14—Military police conducted an eight-hour checkup for AWOLs in southern France Sunday, it was revealed today. Restees in the Nice area were barred from the beaches and were not permitted to leave their billets without a special pass. In the staging areas near Marseille soldiers were confined to company areas.

Zionists Criticize British

The World Zionist Conference has condemned the British White Paper of 1939 on Pa'estine in a resolution which noted "with deep regret and resentment" that the paper was still in force after the war's end, United Press reported.

The resolution, passed in London Monday, charged that but for the White Paper hundreds of thousands of Jews who perished in Europe could have been saved by being admitted to Palestine. Recalling that only 60,000 Jews escaped from Europe to Palestine during the war while about 6,000,000 were put to death, the resolution said such a fate could not befall any people with a country and state of its own.

of its own.

"There can be no solution to the inseparable twin problems of the Jewish people and Palestine except by constituting Palestine undivided and undiminished as a Jewish state in accordance with the purpose of the Balfour declaration," the resolution declaration.

EAM Accuses Greek Regent

pany areas.

For Europe

Eisenhower at Kremlin

MOSCOW, Aug. 14 (UP)—Gen. Eisenhower said today that during his talks with Premier Stalin the Russian leader asserted that American and Soviet friendship "must be perpetuated."

Stalin gave a dinner last night in honor of Eisenhower at the Kremiin, where the achievements of the Allies in Europe and the Pacific were toasted.

Change in MAAF Command

ROME, Aug. 14 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Charles T. Myers was today named commander of the American Army Air Forces in the Mediterranean theater, succeeding Brig. Gen, James A. Mollison, who assumed that post less than two weeks

Acheson Resigns State Post

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (Reuter)-Dean Acheson has resigned as Assistant Secre-Acreson has resigned as Assistant Secre-tary of State, a post he had held since January, 1941, the New York Times re-ported today. His resignation has been accepted by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, said the report, which added that other resignations are expected soon.

Mountbatten Returns to HQ

KANDY, Ceylon, Aug.14 (AP)—Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme Allied commander in southeast Asia, returned today from conferences in Potsdam and

Germans May Organize

FRANKFURT, Aug. 14 (UP)—Germans in the U.S. occupied zone can now apply for permission to form political parties, unions and to hold public meetings, it was announced today. Authoriza-tion has been given to U.S. local military authorities by the American HQ to act on applications by Germans.

Stringent precautions will be taken to insure that Nazis or other undesirables do not use these privileges as a shield for their own politics.

The Canadian Press said several thousand eivilians and soldiers converged in Humboldt St., Victoria, British Columbia, and hurled rocks through the windows of a liquor store, Police called for reinforcements.

A cable from Guam said the Marines greeted the latest Japanese radio reports with skepicism, observing "it can't all be over," Village natives wore lugge smiles and planned celebrations.

America Rings the Welkin in Wild Spree of Joy

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)— Hilarious singing crowds formed impromptu parades in Times Square early today when they learned Tokyo radio had said the acceptance of the Potsdam proclamations was forthcoming soon.

Windows opened in the darkened buildings and ticker tape came floating down a girls shouted and cheered, and turned to kiss the nearest sailors and soldiers.

Chinatown and "Little Italy" in Lower Manhattan near the little Italy" in Lower

Manhattan were awakened by a parade of honking motor cars. Children woke up first and ran into the streets, followed by their parents who lit sky rockets and fire crackers and blew bugles.

In San Francisco, where it still was Monday night, shouting and cheering crowds surged into the streets touching spontaneous celebration. Sailors and soldiers climbed on top of the streets.

trolleys, buses and cable cars and clanged the gongs as they slowly made their way through the crowds.

By midnight San Francisco extras were on the streets and confetti was being thrown about. The boisterous celebrants rushed parked cars on to the pavements. Milling soldiers, sailors and civilians ripped up war bond booths and started a bonfire in the middle of Market Street. The flames roared up 30 feet before fire enginess inched through the mob to douse the blaze.

A few window were broken, Girls in the streets were kissed constantly.

Chicago's Randolph Street was jammed with thousands. Bands of revellers stopped motor cars, then climbed on top and cruised through the district. In Chicago, as in every other celebrating American city, there was much kissing in

Stormy skies in Salt Lake City failed to halt tumultuous celebrations by thousands, "Crocodile" lines of dancers slogged through the downpour, singing lustily, Bottles passed from hand to hand as strangers became firm temporary friends

At an Albuquerque, N.M., night club, soldiers threw the tables over and people tarted kissing each other.

The Canadian Press