S & S Weatherman . . . LONDON, MIDLANDS, S.W. ENGLAND and WALES Probable Rain and Cloudy in

most areas, Warm. General prospect of clearing toward evening, New York

London Edition

ARS AND STR

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Forces Vol. 5 No. 244-1d.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1945

. . Predicts for Today N. E. ENGLAND and S. SCOT-LAND

Unsettled. Possible Rain.

Stimson Pledges Best Efforts To Free 5,000,000 Within Year



NOW THERE'S A PEACE ON: Secretary retary of State Cordell Hull congratulate President Truman in the White House after the announcement of Japan's capitulation.

Japan Asks More Time To Arrange Envoy's Trip

Speculation whether there was Japanese treachery lurking about in the woodpile somewhere arose in the U.S. yesterday when the Japanese informed Gen. MacArthur at his Manila headquarters that they could not send representatives today to receive surrender instructions, as MacArthur had ordered them to do.

Reds and Japs Still Fighting Japanese Army HQ in Manchuria announced yesterday that their first-line troops had "ceased all military movement" and appealed to the Russians to

troops had "ceased all military move-ment" and appealed to the Russians to halt their attacks. However, the Soviet-controlled Khabarovsk Radio said there was no sign of surrender and that the Red Army advance was continuing on all fronts against fanatical Jap resistance.

A Soviet communique last night said that the Red Army had smashed a Jap-anese counter-attack in Manchuria.

Fighting continued in the mountains of northern Luzon. One American soldier was killed and five men wounded when the Japs made a "banzai" charge against units of the 32nd Division. Twenty Japs were killed. Several enemy prisoners taken Wednesday said they had not heard of

In Burma an Allied cease-fire order with the news of the Jap Emperor's surrender, was fired on over Moulmein where enemy HQ is located. Arrangements were being made to receive the surrender of local commanders at Rangoon and Singapore.

government monitors heard Chungking Radio quoting Chinese news-papers as saying that American troops were reported to have landed at Shanghai.

were reported to have landed at Shanghai.

Adm. Nimitz announced that prior to receiving the cease-fire order carrier planes of the 3rd Fleet launched two attacks on the Tokyo area. This was the first official statement that carrier raiders, which were sent out before the surrender, actually attacked their targets. Twenty-six enemy planes were shot down,

MacArthur's intstruction, as reported by news agencies, had been for the Japanese to send a plane of the Zero type painted all white with green crosses visible at 500 yards.

Because of the Japanese request for clarification, MacArthur early this morning was reported from Manila to have informed the Japanese they could change (Continued on hack page)

By Robert J. Donovan

announced today.

These troops, it was said, will include approximately 65,000 men in five divisions—the 63rd, 69th and 103rd Infantry,

tion and 85-point men, the number of men to be returned home from the ETO would stand, roughly, at between 1,625,000 and 1,725,000. If the rate of troop movements was to continue at the level of the last three months—and the e rate would

This calculation is unofficial and makes no allowance for any presently un-(Continued on page 2)

VD Rate Jumps MacArthur's intstruction, as reported 100 Pct. in ETO

PARIS, Aug. 16—The venereal disease rate among American troops in Continental Europe since VE-Day has more than doubled and if the rate continues 151 out of every 1,000 soldiers in the ETO will have contracted VD in a year, the Theater Surgeon's Office announced today.

The statement said that in two months after the end of fighting in Europe, 43,752 soldiers, the equivalent of three full infantry divisions, had contracted syphilis or gonorrhea. The statement added that venereal disease can-and is-spelling

ragedy for many veterans."

An official of the Preventive Medicine Division disclosed that already many high-score and over-age soldiers returning home for discharge had been taken off shipping lists when they were found to have been infected.

These men have been held at ports and staging areas for treatment, the official said, adding that the same procedure would continue since men infected with VD cannot pass the embarkation medical

examination.

The Preventive Medicine Division warned soldiers that penicillin and sulfa drugs do not cure venereal disease in all cases and that "treatment is definitely not

Estimate Includes 1,925,000 From ETO to Be Released

An Army promise to "try desperately" to release 5,000,000 men within a year was made in Washington yesterday by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. In Paris officials disclosed that about 1,925,000 of the dischargees would come from the ETO. Unofficial calculations further showed that most of these could be sent home within six months even if the movement rate of the last three months failed to increase.

Meanwhile, the Navy and Marine Corps announced point discharge plans designed to release 2,500,000 in the next 18 months.

200,000 85ers to Go Next Month

PARIS, Aug. 16-Shipment home in September of almost 200,000 troops eligible for discharge on points has been scheduled under the revised troop-movement program, USFET

sions—the 63rd, 69th and 103rd Infantry, 6th Armored and 17th Airborne—alerted for shipment on Wednesday, and 20,000 others in the 5th and 14th Armored Divisions, which were alerted yesterday.

The announcement said that the September shipment of Service Force troops will be retarded to speed the return of combat veterans, but that the rate probably will be restored to normal in October.

Of the nearly 200,000 high-point man

October.

Of the nearly 200,000 high-point men to return to the U.S. in September, USFET said, about 170,000 will be former combat men of the 3rd and 7th Armies and the XVI Corps. It was learned that the total number of troops now in the ETO is about 2,375,000. Allowing 450,000 for the permanent Army of Occupation, this leaves about 1,925,000 to be returned home. Of this number, between 200,000 and 300,000, by unofficial estimates, have 85 or more points. One month's shipping at the rate of July troop movements from the ETO could handle a group this size.

After deducting the Army of Occupation and 85-point men, the number of

be accelerated-almost all these troops could be moved out of Europe in six

Bradley Thinks Vets Are Better Prepared

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (ANS)-Most veterans are better prepared for civilian life now than they were when they entered service, Gen. Omar N. Bradley said today after being sworn in as new Veterans Administrator.

He said that except for the disabled, his policy would be to get the soldiers back to civilian life and help them find jobs because "that's all most of

Army Offers Inducements To Enlist Again

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (ANS)-The Was Department, announcing that the "building of a volunteer army will start immediately," today offered furloughs of "up to 90 days" at home and a "reenlistment bonus" to those now in the service who enlist in the Regular Army.

The enlistment period would be for three years, the announcement said.

three years, the announcement said.

The War Department statement gave the following explanation of enlistments:

"Enlistments in the Regular Army for a period of three years will be accepted. Qualified individuals, now in the Army, who desire to enlist in the Regular Army, will be discharged and re-enlisted. Men who have been honorably discharged from the Army of the United States may be enlisted if they apply within three months of the date of their discharge and, upon re-enlistment, will be promoted to grade held at the time of discharge.

May Volunteer for Induction

May Volunteer for Induction

"Individuals without prior service and those who have been out of the service for more than three months may enlist by volunteering for induction. Such indivi-duals upon induction will be enlisted in the Regular Army,

"Men now in the Army who enlist in the Regular Army will be granted furfoughs up to 90 days, depending upon their length of service. Those overseas, qualified for furloughs, will be returned to the United States to enable them to spend their furloughs at home.

"In addition those now in the service.

"In addition, those now in the service upon re-enlistment, become eligible for a re-enlistment bonus. The amount of the bonus in dependent upon the grade of the individual at the time of his discharge and upon length of continuous service."

Army to Cut Point Score By Degrees

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (ANS) Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson promised yesterday that the Army would "try desperately" to re-lease 5,000,000 men in the next year, and that the point score would be lowered progressively as rapidly as transportation becomes available.

Stimson declared the first cut in the present 85-point level would be made as soon as Japan demonstrates that she has accepted the surrender terms in "good faith." (Unofficially, it was believed the initial reduction would lower the num-ber of points needed for discharge to 75.)

ber of points needed for discharge to 75.)

Thereafter, the score will be reduced periodically "to insure that discharges proceed at the highest rate permitted by transportation," Stimson said.

"The aim will be, as in the past, that those who have the longest and hardest service receive first consideration for discharge," the Secretary asserted.

Stimson said the same system will apply to the WAC, whose score now stands at 44. This score will be lowered gradually in proportion to reductions for male soldiers.

Over 38s Going Out Soon

Over 38s Going Out Soon

Stimson's statement on points followed an earlier announcement that all enlisted personnel (men and women) 38

years of age and over were eligible for immediate discharge.

Meanwhile the discharge of 85-pointers in the Army and WACs with 44 points was speeded under a directive ordering that personnel in those categories be sent immediately to separation centers.

Stimson asserted that "military neces-

sity" should not delay many releases and will be "limited to a few highly specialized classifications."

He listed men engaged in the demobilization process in the States as in the "highly specialized" category, adding that they would have to await replacement by

they would have to await replacement by low point men from Europe.

Every possible step to speed men home by air and sea was promised, and Stimson said separation centers in the U.S. were being enlarged "so that they will soon be able to discharge 500,000 men a month."

"The greatest number we ever sent overseas in a year was about 2,500,000," Stimson said, "and we expect now to get enough men back fast enough to dis-

enough men back fast enough to dis-(Continued on page 2)

Navy Discharge System Based On Age, Service, Dependents

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (ANS)—The U.S. Navy and the Marine Corps announced their point systems yesterday under which personnel will be discharged.

(At the same time, the Navy announced that it has ended recruiting of enlisted

The Navy said it expects to demobilize from 1,500,000 to 2,500,000 men and

from 1,500,000 to 2,500,000 men and women in the next 18 months, but the Marines gave no figures on how many they would release.

The Marine's point system is similar to that of the Army, male personnel requiring 85 points to get out. Women Marine reserves will need only 25 points. However, the system won't apply to Marines enlisted for four-year stretches.

The Navy's system allows one-half point for each year of age figured to the nearest birthday, one-half point for each full month of active duty since Sept. 1, 1939, and ten extra points for dependents, regardless of the number.

Enlisted gobs will need 44 points for

that it has ended recruiting of enlisted WAVEs and has halted naval officer procurement.)

Navy personnel who have received any high combat decoration—the Medal of Honor, Navy Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross—will be entitled to release, regardless of the point system.

Provision will be made for more rapid discharge of certain categories of aviation personnel and other personnel classes in which surpluses over present requirements exist, the Navy said.

[News dispatches did not make clear whether the point system would be applied to all naval personnel or only to the naval

Truman to Seek Peace Draft When Congress Re-assembles

Truman told a press conference today that he would recommend a peace-time military training program to Congress when it reassembles Sept, 5.

His statement was, in effect, an answer to Congressional opponents of conscrip-tion, who had hailed the advent of the atomic bomb as removing the necessity for training armies in peace. One of these critics. Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D.-Colo), had said the bomb "ought to mean an end to big armies and the militarism bred from big armies."

The President declined to make a prediction on when the current draft would end, and said Congress would make that

Answering a ten-minute barrage of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—President questions about problems facing America in these first days of peace, Mr. Truman tall he would recommend a peace-time said he would call a conference between representatives of labor and capital to iron out present difficulties. He also said the War Labor Board would be continued as long as there was any present for a

The Japanese reply to MacArthur's in-

structions did not reach the general until Friday morning, Manila time, and only

after he had expressed impatience with their delay. Indeed, explaining that Tokyo had acknowledged receipt of his instructions on Wednesday, MacArthur was sharply critical of the delay.

Will Proceed With Reparations

The Japanese, when they did finally reply, told MacArthur, "We feel greatly embarrassed. We will, however, proceed at once with the necessary preparations and notify the general." They said they needed they have the proceeding the processor of the processor of

needed more time to comply with his detailed instructions regarding the sur-

render envoy, his technical assistants and the manner of their flying in a Japanese plane to the island of le, from where a

U.S. plane was to take them to Manila.

airplane they were to use. "We request therefore," they said, "that the message be repeated bearing upon the type fully

and clearly.

They said they had failed to understand, in MacArthur's instructions, the type of

the War Labor Board would be continued as long as there was any necessity for a "big stick" in keeping industrial peace. Discussions he held on the Jewish national state with Winston Churchill and Prime Minister Clement Attlee at Potsdam were still continuing, the President disclosed. He said the American view was to let as many Jews as possible into Palestine, but to work with the British and the Arabs for a peaceful solution to the problem.

tion to the problem.

The U.S. does not want to have to send half a million soldiers to Palestine to maintain peace, he added.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Vol. 5, No. 244, Aug. 17, 1945 Vol. 5, No. 244, Aug. 17, 1945

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

Hutchins and the Atom To the B-Bag:

I understand, from an article in The Stars and Stripes, Aug. 14, 1945, that President Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago, commenting on the uses of atomic force and the attendant consequences, feels that the U.S. has "lost its moral prestige" since "all evidence points to the fact that the use of the atomic bomb was unnecessary." atomic bomb was unnecessary.

I am no militarist moralist, nor do 1 have a too clear view of the world situation, yet there are questions in my mind. Can someone who is grounded in such matters explain?

A. Would the Japs have used the atomic bomb had it been available to them?

L Now?

At the time of Pearl Harbor?

B. Were more lives lost through the use of the atomic bomb than should have been had the usual type bombs been

American lives? Japanese lives?
 Both?

It is perfectly clear to me how we of the United Nations must not lose face to ourselves. It is equally clear that the world has been searching for U235 with the full knowledge of its deadly uses. It is not at all clear what President Hutchins is talking about, however. In fact there is a him of self-dramatization

fact there is a hint of self-dramatization in his statement.—T/4 Ernest E. Cockrell. Civ. Cen. Div., USFET, U.K. Branch.

Food Again

To the B-Bag:
Science has outlined what foods the soldier should eat to give maximum efficiency to the individual—IF—the food is issued, prepared and eaten properly. The QM has done a superlative job in the issuing of food. The cooks as a whole have done a good job in its pre-paration and service, especially when the Unit CO has been intelligently interested in the EM Mess and has not devoted all of his time to the Officers' Mess. The last point—of eating the food—is entirely up to the individual soldier, Like S/Sgt. M.L.S., BADA, stated in B-Bag Aug. 6, the individual should eat something of everything on the menu in order to get everything on the menu in order to get an adequate nutritional intake, regardless of whether or not that particular

item is relished. While in the Army, old habits in which one says "I never 'et it before and I'm not going to start it now" should not govern the healthy soldier's appetite. Of course, those who get strawberry rash should not eat strawberries. Due to the world food shortages it is vitally neces-sary that all personnel eat everything that they take, including bread crusts (unless they have false teeth).—Captain,

Prisoners and Liberated

To the B-Bag:

To the B-Bag:

I have seen the miscrable conditions under when DPs must live even now. They've been getting K ration biscuits and black coffee for breakfast, just soup for dinner and a slice of bread and soup or gravy for supper.

This may be necessary under existing conditions but after having lived in terror for four years and more and having seen their loved ones killed before their eyes f1 spoke to one who had to throw

eyes (I spoke to one who had to throw his own mother and dad into a crema-torium), it's hard to believe that even now they must receive worse treatment than a Nazi PW.

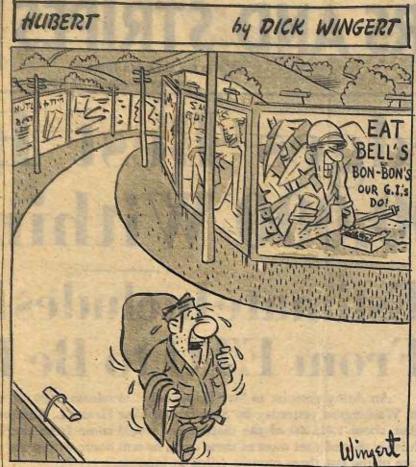
Last Sunday I saw ten Nazi PWs in a mess hall have their mess kits piled up with four pieces of chicken apiece and lots of peas, potatoes, dressing, desserts, etc., while the DPs were eating their soup and slice of bread.

Just who are the prisoners and who are the liberated?—Sgt. D. D., 580 APU.

Another Polled

To the B-Bag: Yes, I was one who was polled. . . . In November, 1943, a group of men from the organizations resident at Canada Hall, BAD, No. 1, were selected on the basis of the final digit in each man's serial number and were given a "Special Survey" prepared at Headquarters, ETOUSA. The purpose of the survey was "to find out exactly how soldiers feel about various subjects which concern them," they told us. Among about 75 questions on a variety of military and post-war topics were two questions (one of them in several parts) concerning the basis for releasing soldiers back to civilian

How extensive this survey was, whether it was the one used as the basis for our Adjusted Service Rating scores, I do not know. . . . What I was interested in then (as I am now) was (1) what the survey actually indicated about soldier opinion on the topics covered, and (2) what use was made of the results by a "higher command." Such information was classified, I was told, and could not be published. . . - S/Sgt. H. E. Patrick, Hq. and Hq. Sq., BADA.



Good old American Landscape!

Corporal Seized in Smuggling \$23,200 in Gold to France

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 16 (AP)-An Army corporal charged with smuggling \$23,200 worth of gold to France at a profit of \$34,800 has been arrested at the Presque Isle Army Air Base, U.S. District Attorney John D. Clifford said today. After an investigation a U.S. customs agent said that warrants charging

ETO 85-Pointers -(Continued from page 1)

announced policies, unexpected contin-gencies and changing conditions.

USFET disclosed that a new theater-wide directive will be issued to the effect that men with 85 or more points who are listed as critical specialists in this theater may not be held in their jobs for more than 30 days if their turn comes to go home. This applies only to theater critical specialists and not to those on the War Department list of critical specialists. The latter may be retained for a period not to exceed six months after VJ-Day.

In announcing that "approximately 200,000 high-score" soldiers were scheduled for return home in September USFET pointed out that most but not all of them would be men with 85 or more points. Referring to the group of 170,000 combat veterans, the statement said:

"To fill the 170,000 quota allotted the armies and the corps it perhaps will be necessary to return to the U.S. some combat soldiers with scores under the critical 85 points. This shipment of lower-point personnel will be in addition to the 800 low-point men authorized each combat division as administrative per-

The low-score men to be returned to the U.S. will not be eligible for discharge at this time."

The reason for retarding of service force shipments in September, USFET explained, is that service forces will be needed to process the large number of former combat men scheduled to leave he mon

"To facilitate the return of these combat veterans," the statement said, some high-score service force troops and some high-score combat troops assisting the service forces, who normally might expect to return to the U.S. in September, will be retained in the theater. However, it is expected that a normal flow of troops will be achieved in October, so that the delay in shipping those service forces and supporting combat troops will probably not exceed one month.

AFN Radio Program

Friday, Aug. 17

Friday, Aug. 17

1200—Headlines
1201—Program Highlights
1205—Songs By
1215—Renember
1230—Yon Asked For II
1300—Headlines
1301—Modern Music
1310—Surrnise Package
1405—Beaucoup de
1405—Beaucoup de
1500—Headlines
1501—Baschall Rec'n,
1501—Baschall Rec'n,
1503—Music from Arrer,
1555—Program Highlights
1600—Headlines
1706—News
17

1500-Headlines
1501-Baseball Rec'n.
1530-Munic from Arrec.
1555-Program Highlights
1600-Headlines
1601-Duffle Bas
1710-News
1710-Sports by Finley
1715-Supper Chib
1715-Supper Chib 2500-News 2315-Midnisht in Paris 2400-Headlines 0001-Midnisht in Paris 0100-Fisal Edition 0105-Sign Off

Saturday, Aug. 18

0457-Sign On 0500-Headlines 0591-Morning Report 0600-News 0605-Program H'lights 0610-Morning Report 0700-News 0715-Johnny Mercer 0730-GI live. 0745-Johnny Desmond 0800-World Darry 0815-AFN Ranch

, Aug. 18
0845-Strings with Wings
9000-Headlines
0901-Moraing Aber
0930-Topic of the Week
0950-Marrial Airs
1000-Harn News
1005-Blues in the
Morning
1015-Raymond Scott
1030-Viva America
1045-Melody Roundup
1100-News

1100-News 1105-Off the Record

conspiracy in violating the Gold Reserve Act would be served on five Boston and New York civilians.

The corporal was identified as Gins Lum, of New Haven, Conn., an Air Transport Command flight steward-courier. He pleaded innocent and furnished \$2,000 bail for appearance in the November term of the Federal court.

Clifford said that Lum was arrested shortly after arriving at the ATC base from Paris, and admitted that he took gold strips, buttons and coin to Paris, receiving about \$58,000 from a "contact."

The gold is valued at about \$40 an ounce in the U.S., according to the customs agent, but was sold in Paris for Investigators found 67 ounces of gold

strips and buttons in Lum's locker. They quoted Lum, who is being detained at the Army base, as saying he had received 90 ounces of gold from a New York in the lawley firm.

__Around the 48 Yesterday___ U.S. Has a Two-Day Spree Thanks to Slight Mistake New York Appendix House sour

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—This was the day when the White House sought to retract an official announcement that gave most Americans an excuse nock off from to knock off from work and relax for two days. It seems that President Truman had proclaimed yesterday and today "legal holidays" for everyone by mistake. Actually to yesterday and today "legal holidays" for government by mistake. Actually the holidays were to have been only for government workers. For other folks a two-day celebration was to come after final surrender with the Japs was arranged by Gen. MacArthur.

It was the day when you buzzed your jakopy—if its tires were holding up—into your favorite gasoline station and told the attendant: "Fill 'er up, bud." And he didn't give you one of those "Are you Crazy?" looks.

Mom, meanwhile, grabbed her shopping bag, headed into her grocery and stocked up on canned peaches and pears and pineapples and the caler didn't bother her for points.

THIS was the day when everyone repeated: "Gee, brother, peace, it's wonderful."

And, at the same time all many invariant and anyone who has a "loved one" And, at the same time, all men in uniform and anyone who has a "loved one" in the service kept his eyes on newspapers and ears to the radio for any news on the demobilization of men from uniform.

Wives of servicemen busied themselves adding up their hubbies' points. Happiest were the wives whose husbands are 38, now eligible for discharge,

Throughout the country in American desired treats from the ETO—

Throughout the country, in Army camps, redeployed troops from the ETO—originally Pacific bound—wondered what would happen to them now. Would the Army discharge them for convenience' sake, or keep them in the U.S., or still send them to the Pacific, they asked everyone in sight. Most of them are low-pointers, the bulk of them with less than 65.

The Army's POE here appeared the U.S. and the property of the prope

The Army's POE here announced that all soldiers awaiting overseas shipment had been "frozen" and would stay in the U.S. . . . Down the Hudson River today, lengland-bound, sailed the Queen Elizabeth to pick up another load of G1s at Southampton

It was a day, too, that while people rejoiced, in many homes there was urgent anxiety. Fifteen thousand Allied prisoners are in Japanese hands and nothing definite is known about their condition. Arrangements have been made to expedite their relief, but there are many women with telegrams from the War Department who are wondering if.

People are still talking about the scenes of Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The exuberant soldiers and sailors and also the soldiers and sailors who said they could not whoop it up

because their thoughts were with those who wouldn't be coming back to America. And they talked about the cops who joined in throwing streamers at passers-by and let themselves be chased by kids armed with their own nightsticks. And the solemn intensity of church services called to give thanks. And in New York some of the 24 men and eight women—good loyal Americans of Japanese descent—nursed hangovers after bringing out bottles of saki reserved for the time when they could celebrate

for the time when they could celebrate their country's triumph over the land of their ancestors.

TODAY was also the day when there were reports from Washington that income taxes might be reduced after January, 1945. . . At the same time an internal Revenue Spokesman proposed that Congress be asked to cancel all 1941 tax obligations of service personnel. Under the present law men going into service postponed payment of their 1941 taxes until 90 days after leaving the service. The spokesman also proposed that the legislation would include refunds to those who have made navments.

And it was the day when, in Detroit residents were told by State Police chief Capt. D. S. Leonard that a Japanese incendiary bomb fell within ten miles of the city limits last May. Leonard said that the bomb are depended from a that the bomb was dropped from a balloon which apparently made the longest eastward trip of any of the enemy weapons. The balloon itself was not

found. The bomb landed in a field and From Omaha, 7th Service Command officials declared that a five-acre grass fire was the only damage caused by Jap incendiary bombs in the area. One bomb, officials said, was dropped in Omaha on Apr. 18, but nothing hap-

pened.

THIS AN' THAT: A sharp earthquake rocked San Diego, driving hundreds from downtown office buildings. No damage was reported. . . . In Waterloo, Ia., the surrender news was received with quiet calm in the home of the Thomas Sullivans, parents of the five brothers who lost their lives in the sinking of the USS Juneau.

The American Legion announced that President Truman had accepted an invitation to attend the Legion's annual convention in Chicago in November. . . . In St. Paul, police hauled in a sailor who was having too good a time. They let him go after he identified himself and they had trouble with his name: Seaman Paul Penagiotopoulous. Penagiotopoulous.

Stimson -(Continued from page 1)

charge 5,000,000 men in 12 months," The Secretary cautioned, however, that the task of disarming millions of Jap troops, and the necessity of guarding against treachery may slow things up for high-point men in the Pacific.

Once the Jap troops have been disarmed, Stimson promised that the point score would be lowered and credit would be given for service after May 12.

Acknowledging full agreement with President Truman's plan for continuing the draft, Stimson pointed out that there are 5,600,000 men with more than two years in service and that "if we do not continue regular induction of men, we doom large numbers to prolonged ser-

Truman, however, has ordered monthly induction quota reduced from 80,000 to 50,000 a month, effective immediately.

A directive issued by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, described the War Department's present mission as the "elimination and curtailment" of activities "consistent with national commit-ments for the occupation forces." The directive declared that "every mem-

ber of the Army will continue to be treated as an individual."

Capital Back to Nanking

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)-T. H. Chang, a spokesman for the Chinese government, said that Nanking prewar capital of China, would be reestablished as the national capital when the transfer from Chungking could be made, Chungking radio announced.

Li'l Abner

Navy Board Studies Loss of Indianapolis

GUAM, Aug. 16 (AP)—A Navy board today began an investigation into the sinking of the cruiser Indiana-polis on July 30, including the reasons for a delay in the search until the ship had been overdue for more than 54

Religious Freedom In Peace Urged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)-President Truman today urged a peace settlement which would keep alive freedom of religious belief in extending his best wishes to Americans of Jewish faith on the approach of the Jewish New Year, on Sept. 8 and 9.

The president said, "extend to fellow

Americans of Jewish faith hearty congratulations and best wishes for New Year's Day, Enemies of civilization who would have destroyed completely all free-dom of religion have been defeated. Let all faiths unite in thanksgiving to Almighty God for victory over evil forces. Let us join to create the kind of peace settlement which will keep alive freedom of religious belief all over the world and prevent recurrence of all this misery and destruction. That is the most fitting memorial we can erect to those who fought, suffered, labored and died in this struggle to preserve decency for mankind."

Significant Anniversary

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (ANS) Japanese surrender came on the fourth anniversary yesterday of the announce-ment of the Atlantic Charter.

Petain in Prison To Which He Sent French Patriots

PARIS, Aug. 16—Henri Philippe Petain, former marshal of France, con-demned to death for treason and stripped of his rank and possessions, was taken to the grim fortress of Portalet, high in the Basque-Pyreneees mountains near the Spanish border, seven hours after the jury had brought in its verdict yesterday, it was revealed today. His wife, who has been absolved of any complicity, did not accompany Petain. It was in Portalet that Petain's Vichy

government jailed leaders of the Third Republic five years ago. His transfer from the Palace of Justice here was kept secret for 12 hours for security reasons. A spokesman for Gen. Charles deGaulle said the Chief of State had not yet officially received the court's recommendation to spare Petain's life, but added that he was sure it would be heeded. The death sentence, it was reported unofficially, was 20 for and seven against. The recommendation for clemency won by one yot. 14 to 13. clemency won by one vote, 14 to 13.

States Will Get Back National Guard Units

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (ANS)-The Army disclosed today it was trying to restore old National Guard divisions to

states as quickly as possible.

The transfer is being made, however, without affecting the men presently in the divisions. Former National Guard outfits are being reactivated and divi-sional papers being returned to the



Griffs Blank Tigers, 8-0, Behind Leonard



Chisox Annex Twin Bill; Yankees Slide to Fifth

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-Dutch Leonard, who knuckle-balled the Tigers right out of the American League pennant scramble on the final day of the 1944 season, mastered the Bengals again yesterday, 8-0, to lift his Senators to within two and a half games of the first place occupants.

Leonard baffled everybody in the Detroit lineup except Bob Maier and Hank Greenberg, each of whom collected two hits. Meanwhile, the Senators peppered Jim Tobin, making his first American League start, for 11 hits and capitalized on two errors by Joe Hoover and two by Maier.

A homer by George Binks accounted for two runs in the third inning. Leonard also drove in two runs and Joe Kuhel chased home three. Walt Wilson and 17-yearold Art Houtteman followed Tobin to the hill for Detroit.

The White Sox roared into contention by trouncing the Red Sox twice, 5-1 and 11-0, to trail the Tigers by five and a half games. Bill Dietrich of Chicago and George Woods were engaged in a tight pitching duel in the first game until the seventh inning when Woods lost control to allow two hits and four walks and Shortstop

Eddie Lake booted a doubleplay ball for four runs.

Orval Grove had little trouble gaining his third shutout in the nightcap. His mates pushed home four runs in the first two innings off Emmett O'Neill on solid hitting, then added five more when the Boston hurler became wild in the fourth inning. Tony Cuccinello swatted four for the White Sox in

six tries during the long afternoon.



DUTCH LEONARD

Cubs Rout Flock, 20-6; Cards Split

measure of a major general and a full

The two-starred victim, Maj. Gen. axwell Taylor, commander of the

axwell Taylor, commander of the lst Airborne Division, was teamed the doubles with his G-3, Col. arry Kinnard, of Ithaca, N.Y., and e two looked as good in shorts as ost of the GI competitors. But even

ough their play was above average they at weren't in it with the younger Gt rals as Pfc Bill Vogt and Sgt. Willis nderson, 7th Army champ and runner-prespectively, walked off with a 6—0, —3 victory.

Lean and tan, Taylor exhibited an pecially good backhand and Col, innard showed flashes of the form that

The high brass might have felt they

had cause to complain at being tossed against the third-seeded doubles team their first time out. But what can a guy do when he's wearing shorts and his stars are in the locker room?

Hare, McKee Advance

Com Z all but wrapped up the tourney is top-seeded S/Sgt. Charlie Hare and ourth-seeded T/4 Dick McKee moved into the semi-final round of the singles play and then teamed to enter the pen-

ccurately

e semi

Vogt Eliminates Wade

Voigt, who turned in the first upset

ande him a star on the West Point net learn some years ago. But their opponents were just a few years too young and whacked the ball a little too hard and

DOUBLES

First Round Results—Lt. Edward Mellor, Haverford, Pa., and Cpl. Harry E. Jens, Milwaukee, Wis. (Com Z). defeated Lt. Stacy H. Häll, Cincinnati, and Sgt. Donald Hume, Brooklyn, Grd. Army). 6—3. 1/Sst. Frank Voigt, Newport, R.L. and Pfe Henri Salaun, Middletown, Conn. (3rd Army). 6—6. 1/Sst. Frank Voigt, Newport, R.L. and Pfe Henri Salaun, Middletown, Conn. (3rd Army). defeated 1/Lt. Jack Bender, Elizabeth, N.L. and 1/Lt. Walter Palaske, Portland, Ore. (USSTAF). 2—6. 6—3. 6—1.

The following drew byes: S/Sgt, Charles Hare, Chicago, and T/4 Dick McKee, Miami Beach, Fla. (Com Z): Pfe Bill Vogt, Drexel Hill, Pa., and Sgt. William Anderson, Los Angeles (7th Army): Sgt. William Anderson, Hollywood, and S/Sgt. Ken Nordling, McPherson, Kan (USSTAF): Lt. Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta, and Capt. James Wade, Altaderia, Cal. (7th Army): T/4 Marion Shane, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Maj. Sanford Webster, Kingstown, R.L. (7th Army): T/4 Marion Shane, Kalamazoo, Mich., and T/4 John Woods, Fresno, Cat. (3rd Army): Pfe Bernard Friedman, Philadelphia, and Col. Harry Kingard Taylor, Arlington, Va., and Col. Harry Kingard Ithaca, N.Y. (XVI Corps); Robert Brathwaite, Ripley, N.Y., and T/3 John Benn, Bronxulle, N.Y. (Com Z): Capt, Summer Rodman, Boston, and Capt, Sam Lee, Portland, Ore. (Con Z): Lt. Hubert Earle, New York, And Lt. Boylston Tompkins, New York (Navy); Lt. Harrison O'Neill, Milwaukee, and Pfc G. N. McQuowni Grd Army).

Second Round—S/Sgt, Charles Hare, Chicago, and Sst. Dick McKee, Miami (Com Z), defeated Mil. Sarford Webster, Willed Harry (Com Z), defeated Mills. Sarford Webster, William (Com Z), defeated Mills. Sarford Webster, Mills. Sarford Webster, William (Com Z), defeated Mills. Sarford Webster, William (Com Z), defeated Mills. S After racking up their quarter-final riumphs in the invididual brackets, Hare

nield, Mo., and M/Sgt. Norion Beach, Los Angeles (3rd Army).

Second Round—S/Sgt. Charles Harc. Chicago, and Sgt. Dick McKee, Miami (Com Z), defeated Mai, Sanford Webster, Kinesiown, R. I., and Cant. Paul Lynch, Bakersfield, Cal. (7th Army), 6-4, 7-5; Pfe. William Vogt. Drexel Hill. Pa., and Sgt. Willis Anderson, Los Angeles (7th Army), defeated Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Arlington, Va., and Col. Harry Kinnard, Ithaca, N.Y. (XVI Coros), 6-0, 6-3.

14. Mellor and Cpl. Jens (Com Z) defeated Braithwaite and Col. Benn (Com Z), 7-5, 7-9, 7-5; 14. Bobbitt and Capt. Wade (7th Army, defeated Maj. Miller and M/Sgt. Beach Grd Army), 6-4, 6-1; Capt. Rodman and Capt. Lee (Com Z) defeated 1/Sgt. Voigt and Pfe Salam (3rd Army), 6-3, 5-7, 7-5; Sgt. Bill Anderson and S/Sgt. Nordling (USSTAF) defeated Lt. Tompkins (Navy) 6-1, 6-4; Pfc McQuown and Lt. O'Neill (3rd Army) defeated Pfe Gay and Capt. Simon (Com Z) 6-3, 6-1; Sgt. Shane and Sgt. Woods Grd Army) defeated Pfe Gay and Capt. Simon (Com Z) 6-3, 6-1; Sgt. Shane and Sgt. Woods Grd Army) defeated Pfe Freidman and Cpl. Cooper (USFET-GFRC) 6-2, 6-2.

Third Round—Pfe Vogt and Sgt. Willis Anderriumphs in the invididual brackets, Hare and McKee paired to pound out victories over Maj. Sanford Webster and Capt. Paul Lynch, 6—4, 7—5, and Sgts. Marion Shane and Woody Woods, 6—1, 6—1.

Pfc Bill Vogt and Sgt. Willis Anderson were among three of the four seeded toubles to win their way into the seminals. They qualified by downing Lt. dward Mellor and Cpl. Harry Jens, of Com Z, 7—5, 7—9, 7—5, in one of the est matches of the day. The only seeded am failing to make the semi-final racket was Sgt. Bill Anderson and S/Sgt. en Nordling of USSTAF, who bowed of Rodman and Lee, 6—2, 6—2.

Seventh Army's Lt. Russ Bobbitt and

Seventh Army's Lt. Russ Bobbitt and apt. James Wade marched into the mis by virtue of a 6-4, 6-1 conquest Maj. Leon Miller and M/Sgt. Norton each and a 6-2, 6-0 verdict over Pfc. N. McQuown and Lt. Harrison Neill. 6-2, 6-2.

Third Round—Pfc Vogt and Sgt. Willis Anderson (2th Army) defeated Lt. Mellor and Cpl. Jens (Com Z), 6-3, 6-1; 4t. Bobbitt and Capt. Wade (7th Army) defeated Pfc McQuown and Lt. O'Neill (3rd Army), 6-2, 6-0; Capt. Rodman and Capt. Lee (Com Z) defeated Sgt. William Anderson and S/Sgt. Nordling (USFAF), 6-2, 6-2; S/Sgt. Hare and Sgt. McKee (Com Z) defeated Sgt. Shane and Sgt. Woods (3rd Army) 6-1, 6-1.

SINGLES In the doubles Hare and McKee oppose ogt and Anderson, and Rodman and the meet Bobbitt and Wade. Quarter-final singles were run off early the day and seeding officials were all niles when their first, second, fourth d sixth choices battled their way into

6-1, 6-1.

SINGLES

Quarter-finals—Pfe William Vont, Drexel Hill,
Pa. (7th Army), defeated Capt, James Wade,
Attadena. Cal. (7th Army), 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Srf.
Dick McKee, Miami (Com Z), defeated Sat.
William Anderson, Burbank, Cal. (USSTAF),
6-1, 6-2; S/Sgt. Charles Hare, Chicago (Com
Z), defeated Capt. Sam Lee, Portland, Ore. defeated Capt Sam Lee, Pordand, Ore.
 (Com Z), 6-2, 6-3; Sgt. Willis Anderson, Los Angeles (7th Army), defeated 1/Sgt. Frank Voigt, Newport, R.I. (3rd Army), 7-5, 6-1.

Vogt Eliminates Wade Rugged Bill Vogt, who has a pair of a more suited for football, gave 7th my backers cause to yell by eliminating 7th Army superior. Capt. James ade, 4—6, 6—1, 6—2. Wade, who has a nong backhand and a fine assortment shots, started fast, but his 20-year-old ponent settled down after losing the street and outsteadied Wade the rest the way. Hare, the tourney favorite who still have the eventual winner, had too lock like the Settled Wallis Anderson, 2, 6—3 while Sgt. Willis Anderson, 2, 6—3 while Sgt. Willis Anderson, winer-up to Vogt for the 7th Army less crown, disposed of 1/Sgt. Frank less crown, disposed of 1/Sgt. Frank ligt, Newport, R.L., and the 3rd Army, ligt, Newport, R.L., and the first upset Voigt, who turned in the first upset voigt, who turned wednesday by the looked Ben Hogan to Receive Army Discharge Sept. 5

MIAMI, Aug. 16—Lt. Ben Hogan, golf's "Mighty Atom," has received his discharge from the AAF, effective Sept. 5, and will rejoin the professional golfing circus for its fall tour.

Hogan was leading money winner among the pros in 1941 and 1942 before entering the service.

entering the service. Thumbed Out-

Indians Get Podgajny From Baltimore Orioles

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16—Johnny Podgajny, formerly with the Braves and Phillies, today was purchased by the Indians from Baltimore of the International League. Podgajny has won 17 games for the Orioles this season.

At the same time, the Tribe canceled.

At the same time, the Tribe canceled its option on Pitcher George Hooks, who was farmed out to Baltimore. Hooks now becomes the property of the

Charities Received Over \$18,000,000 From Sports World

CHICAGO, Aug. 16—The nation's major professional sports—football, baseball, horse racing, golf and boxing—contributed more than \$18,000,000 to wartime charities during World War II.

The various sports contributed \$3,701,492 in 1942, then came back with \$4,270,445 in 1943. The peak came last year when \$7,525,211 was turned over to such agencies as the Red Cross and Army

and Navy War Relief funds.

A start already had been made to make 1945 a banner year, with golf, major league baseball and horse racing setting the financial pace. Big league teams donated more than \$200,000 to charities last month, and the PGA was approaching a similar goal with little more than ing a similar goal with little more than half of its 12-month season completed.

Number 1 contributor, however, during the war years was horse racing. The nation's tracks were flirting with the \$1,000,000-mark when Japan tossed in

Series Benefits Open To Returning Servicemen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—Major league moguls, meeting in joint session with minor loop officials, disclosed yesterday that returning war veterans will be eligible for the World Series or any other post-season baseball competition, regardless of when they return to the diamond.

Other benefits are planned by the minors, according to informal discussions at yesterday's confab.

West Chooses 16 Players For Boys' Baseball Tilt

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—Seeking to avenge last year's 6—0 defeat, a squad of 16 players was selected today to represent the West in the annual Esquire All-American boys' baseball game against the East at the Polo Grounds Aug. 28.

The West team, which is under the direction of Ty Cobb, will begin training here Aug. 21. Babe Ruth will manage the Eastern club.

Phils Humble Redbirds, 8-5, Then Lose, 7-0

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—The lowly Phillies came to the aid of the front-running Cubs yesterday by holding the Cardinals to a stand-off in their twinfeature while the Cubs were swamping the Dodgers, 20—6, widening the Chicagoans' National League margin to

Hank Borowy checked the Bums with nine hits, while his cohorts unleashed a 19-hit assault on Art Herring, Cy Buker and Clyde King. Paul Gillespie, Bruin catcher, clubbed two homers, one with the bases full in the first inning, and Heinz Becker and Andy Parko each continued one circuit smeak to Borowy's tributed one circuit smash to Borowy's

The Phillies captured the early game The Phillies captured the early game, 8—5, by clustering five runs in the fifth against Al Jurisich, who preceded Jack Creel, Johnny Crouch and Bud Byerly on the mound for St. Louis, But Rookie Glenn Gardner blanked the Phils with three hits, 7—0, in the second contest, while his mates battered Charlie Schanz and Rene Monteagudo. Buster Adams and Whitey Kurowski homered for the Redbirds. Redbirds

Giants Drop Double-Header to Bucs

The Pirates bumped the Giants twice, 11—9 and 3—2, winning the free-scoring opener with four runs in the ninth and the windup on Nick Strincevich's four-hit hurling. The Bucs chased Bill Voiselle with six runs in the first inning of the opener, but the Giants knotted the count against Ken Gables on homes by Danny

opener, but the Giants knotted the count against Ken Gables on homers by Danny Gardella and Manager Mel Ott, and Harry Feldman, who spelled Voiselle in the first inning, was the losing pitcher.

Strincevich outpitched Andy Zabala, Cuban southpaw, in the second game. The Corsair ace missed a shutout when Red Treadway homered in the seventh with a man on base. Pittsburgh scored one run in the second inning and added two more in the sixth on hits by Tommy O'Brien, Jim Russell and Babe Dahlgren.

Tommy Holmes swatted two homers to take the major league leadersnip with a

take the major league leadership with a total of 20 as the Braves trounced the Reds twice, 10—5 and 13—3, extending Cincinnati's current famine to 13 straight. The Braves h too much DOWC. ing Elmer Riddle and Mike Modak in the first game and continuing their lusty stickwork against Ed Heusser and Hod Lisenbee in the second.

Holmes hit one homer in each game, while Morrie Aderholt rifled one for the Braves and Eric Tipton hit one for the Reds in the opener, gifting Bob Logan with the decision. Chuck Workman and Whitey Weitelmann homered for the Braves in the second filt.

The Browns knocked the Yankees out of the first division last night with a 10-4 triumph over Red Ruffing as Tex Shirley stopped the New Yorkers with four hits. The Browns battered the ex-GI for three runs in the second inning and four more in the sixth before Joe Page

came to the rescue.

Steve Gromek registered his 15th victory and the Indians hurdled into fourth place by whipping the Athleties, 8—3. The A's reached Gromek for 13 hits, but he was master in the tight spots, while the Tribe made the most of ten hits off Russ Christopher, who suffered his seventh consecutive defeat.

A circuit drive by Les Fleming, who

A circuit drive by Les Fleming, who returned to baseball a few days ago, started the Indians on the road to victory in the first inning. They added three more runs in the third and finished Christopher with three more in the fourth.



American League

Washington 8, Detroit 0
St. Louis 10, New York 4 (night)
Chicago 5-11, Boston 1-0
Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 3
W L Pet.
Detroit 61 44 583 New York 52 50
Washington 59-47 558 St. Louis 52 52
Chicago 36 50 327 Boston 51 57
Cleveland 54 51 512 Philadelphia 34 68
Washington at Detroit Washington at Detroit Boston at Chicago Philadelphia at Cleveland New York at St. Louis

National League

Chicago 20, Brooklyn 6 Philadelphia 8-0, St. Louis 5-7 Pittsburgh 11-3, New York 9-2 Roston 10-13 Cincinnati 5-1

Boston 10-13, Circumati 3-3										
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Peta			
Chicago	70	37	.657	Pittsburgh .	59	54	1520			
St. Louis .	66			Boston	52	61	,459.			
Brooklyn .	61	47		Cincinnati .	43	64	.402			
New York .	59	52	.537	Philadelphia	30	80	-267			
Chicago at Brooklyn										
St. Louis	at	Phill	adelpi	nia						

Pittsburgh at New York-Cincinnati at Boston

League Leaders American League

Cuccinello, Chicago 89 395 40 102
Case, Washington 92 377 56 119
Stirmweiss, New York 101 418 73 131
Estalella, Philadelphia 93 335 37 103
Boudreau, Cleveland 97 346 50 106 National League

American League Stepheris, St. Louis, 17; Johnson, Boston, and Secrey, Cleveland, 12. National League Holmes, Boston, 20; Work-

Runs Batted In

American League—Etten, New York, 71; Johnson, Boston, and Binks, Washington, 61.

National League—Olmo, Brooklyn, 97; Walker, Brooklyn, 96.

Brooklyn, 96.

Leading Pitchers

American League—Ferriss, Boston, 19-5; Benton, Detroit, 11-3,
National League—Passeau, Chicago, 13-4;
Cooper, Boston, 9-3,
Stolen Bases
—American League—Myatt, Washington, 23; Case,
Washington, 21,
National League—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 21;
Barrett, Pittsburgh, 17.

Minor League Results

International League

Jersey City 2-4, Buffalo 1-1 Toronto 11-2, Newark 4-1 Syracuse 11-8, Rochester 2-6 Montreal, Baltimore not scheduled.

Montreal, Battimore not scheduled.

W. L. Pet.
Montreal - 76 42 .649 Jersey City 59 59 .500
Battimore 64 53 .549 Syracuse 51 65 .437
Toronto .64 54 .544 Rochester 49 68 .416
Newark .61 59 .528 Buffalo .44 72 .375 Eastern League

Elmira 5-4 Binghamton 4-16
Wilkamsport 4-1, Utica 0-7
Wilkes-Barre 6, Hartford 2
Scranton 4-3, Albany 1-10
W 1, Pct.
Utica - 64 42 .607 Scranton .52 51 .495
Wilkes-Ba'c 63 47 .574 Elmira .49 59 .453
Albany .60 50 .548 Bingbamton 45 65 .408
Hartford .57 51 .514 Williamsp't 43 66 .391
American Association

American Association Indianapolis 5-11, Kansas City 1-6 St. Paul 10-4, Toledo 6-3 M:lwaokee 11, Louisville 4 Minneapolis 3, Columbus 2

Indianapol. Milwaukee	74	L 47 50	Pct. .624 .597	Minneapolis		67	Pet .46 .44
St. Paul	59	56		AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF	49	71	,41
	So	uth	ern /	Association			

Atlanta 14, Mobile 5 Chattanogaa 5, New Orleans 4 Birmingham 5, Little Rock 3 Memphis 7, Nashville 3 W. L. Pet. Atlanta 75 38 669 Memphis 51 61 Chattanogaa 70 43 620 Birmingham 43 68 Mobile 63 47 583 Nashville 42 69 N. Orleans 64 49 572 Little Rock 38 73

Pacific Coast League

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-A major league umpire's discharge, which he attributed to a squabble about salaries, highlighted an otherwise routine opening of the two-day major-minor league baseball meetings here yesterday.

Voigt, who turned in the first upset the tourney Wednesday by defeating rd-seeded Lt. Russell Bobbitt, looked though he was headed for another prise victory when he forced the first into overtime. But Anderson, more ady than colorful, had too much wer in his drives in the second. McKee came through over Sgt. Bill McKee came through over Sgt. Bill wiry McKee showed his best tennis date. Ernie Stewart, 35, youngest member of the American League umpiring staff, the American League umpiring staff, reported he had been fired by President Will Harridge. A former Southern California athlete and now in his fifth year of big league officiating. Stewart said Harridge told him he caused dissension and was disloyal to other umpires. fornia athlete and now in his fifth year of big league officiating. Stewart said he asked the other umpires: "What salaries do you think you are entitled to?"

Later he reported to Chandler, Harridge found out about this and it made him mad and he fired me."

date. Foday's play will begin at 2 PM with Foday's play will begin at 2 PM with semi-finals being run off in both the gles and doubles. In the singles Vogt ets McKee and Sgi. Willis Anderson poses Hare.

Ump Says He Was 'Fired' to obtain higher salaries for umpires. During the recent Senator-Tiger series, he explained, he walked into the umpires' dressing room and found Happy Chandler, baseball commissioner, discussing salaries with umpires Art Passarella and Hal

Chandler, Stewart said, remarked that "if there is anything you've got on your mind about helping the umpires" he would like to know it.

U.S. Cancels Orders for 31,000 Planes Churchill Urges

400,000 Fired As Plants Halt War Output

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)-The Army Air Forces today cancelled the projected production of 31,000 planes, cutting its expenditure by approximately \$9,000,000,000, as hundreds of thousands of well-paying war jobs came to an abrupt end by these and other War Department

An Associated Press survey of the larger war plant areas over the country showed that at least 400,000 workers were laid off immediately after the Japanese surrender, and that about 1,878,000 more would be affected shortly.

Some of this sudden unemployment, however, promised to be temporary as management began to announce immediate plans to reconvert to peace-time goods production. Some war plants, of course, will remain closed permanently. At the same time, government officials

said they were ready with plans to aid industry in swift reconversion. Recon-version Director John W. Snyder said that version Director John W. Snyder said that "we're shooting at a standard of living for our people as a whole that will be 50 per cent-higher than we or any other people have ever had."

Synder warned, however, that it would take a year to 18 months to reconvert to a peace-time industrial plant assuring full application. He pointed our that meem-

employment. He pointed out that unemployment, at present about 1,100,000, might rise to 5,000,000 by Thanksgiving and 8,000,000 by next spring.

Private Industry to Get Break

Chairman Julius A. Krug of the War Production Board announced that the government would let private industry take the initiative in reconversion and would step in only to break bottlenecks. By next weekend, he said, all but about 30 or 40 of WPB's controls over industry would be lifted so that raw materials would be available in abundance for

The American Can Co. said it had no reconversion. The American Can Co. said it had no reconversion problems and expected, as soon as it started getting steel and tin, to expand production so that it would re-

quire about 20 per cent more workers than it had before the war.

Pullman Standard said it already has contracts for \$78,000,000 worth of peacetime railroad equipment and expects to expend production

time railroad equipment and expects to expand production.

The Bendix Aviation Corp. said its plants could quickly be converted o automobile production, and that radios could be made immediately, the only hitch being getting raw materials.

Joseph W. Fraser, president of Graham-Paige, said the automobile industry would have jobs for between ten and 12 million workers as soon as government restrictions are lifted. restrictions are lifted.

The Air Forces cut, the War Department explained, is part of the \$23,000,000,000 reduction the Department announced yesterday. It represents a 90 per cent cut in the Air Forces program and about 94 per cent in its 1946 program.

Red Cross Cuts Down On Plasma Program



Russian Drive

Poses Problem

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)-The

continued Russian military action against the Japanese in Manchuria is being given various interpretations here, but the un-

official reaction of the War Department is, "it's up to the Russians."

Some officials saw the possibility of a new crisis in Asia if the Red Army con-tinued the offensive despite Japanese claims today that the cease fire order has been given and that the Kwantung army

has stopped fighting.

The question was asked, "are the Russians going deeper into Manchuria merely the most of their opportunity

party to that declaration, and their atti-

tude has hitherto been undisclosed.
It is also speculated that the continued Russian advance is aimed not only at Manchuria, but farther south to meet the

Chinese Communists in North China, or to further the Soviet creed in eastern Asia, thus deepening the Chinese in-

Next Problem: How to Keep Japan Defeated

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)-It

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—It was a long, hard fight to beat the Japanese, but military and diplomatic authorities in Washington believe it will be a longer and harder fight to keep them defeated. Tokyo pronouncements on the end of the war indicated that Japanese government officials do not regard the Allied victory as permanent. Evidently they are thinking in terms of the 100 years of war the Japanese have talked about ever since it became obvious they could ever since it became obvious they could not win at present.

Experts, analyzing the statements of Emperor Hirohito, former Premier Kan-taro, Suzuki and others, believe these two facts stand out:

1—The Japanese leaders show considerable satisfaction that in surrendering they have been able to save, at least for a time, the political structure of the state built around the emperor.

2—They show no signs of repentance or feelings of war guilt.

On the other hand, officials responsible

for forming American policy on Japan say the following forces there may be counted on to work among the people themselves

for a democratized Japan:
1—The first great defeat in their history will show them that their Sun God superstitions did not make them invin-

2—The new political and social move-ments will be permitted by the Allied authorities in line with the Potsdam

promises.

3—Students, professors, politicians and others who once formed the liberal elements of Japan will be encouraged to develop the Japanese brand of democracy, which may or may not provide for a continuance of the throne.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (ANS)—The Red Cross today halted all blood donor programs except at five West Coast Centers from which blood will be flown to the Pacific for casualties suffered ust before hostilities ceased.

Centers at Seattle, San Diego and Los Angeles will remain open until the armed forces advise that all casualties are cared for.

To Head Paratroop School

AUXERRE, France, Aug. 16—Brig.
Gen. Gerald J. Hiegins, assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Division and the youngest general in the Army Ground Forces, will assume command of the parachute school at Fort Benning, Ga., soon, 101st Airborne Division HQ announced today. announced today.

THEIR HEARTS STILL THERE: Filipino steward's mates at-quarters in London read surrender announcement in Golden Sq. Red Cross Club, news that meant there was once more a free homeland awaiting their return.

Chiang Calls Communist Chief To Settle China's Differences

In an effort to avoid internal conflict between the government and Chinese Communists, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has invited Mao Tse-tung. Chinese Communist leader, to visit Chungking immediately to discuss a settlement, Associated Press reported yesterday from Chungking.

'We have many international and internal problems awaiting settlement," Chiang radioed to the Communist leader "Please do not delay in coming here."

London observers, quoted by AP, be-lieved China's new treaty with Russia, announced Wednesday, may have promp-ted the invitation to the Communist

leader. Of the agreements reported signed in Moscow, one of them possibly settled the Communist problem, these observers thought

A dissident note was sounded by Gen. Chu Teh, commanding the Chinese Communist 18th Army in Northwest China, who was reported by Reuter yesterday to have challenged Chiang's right to act for China in accepting the Japanese surrender.

Insists on Representative

Chu Teh was said to have sent a memo to British, U.S. and Russian ambassadors in Chungking insisting that Chinese Communists be represented at the surrender and reserving the right to dispute any arrangements, pacts or treaties made without his consent. This report was broadcast from the Communist-controlled enan radio.

Chu reportedly claimed Communist troops had engaged 69 per cent of Jap troops in China and 95 per cent of Jap puppet troops.

Clashes between Communists and government guerrilla forces have already occurred at several points near Tsingtao and Tientsin, unofficial Chungking reports

British United Press, quoting Chung-king report, said Communist forces were converging on Peiping (Peking) in an attempt to seize the city before Chiang's

airborne troops arrived to take over.

Meanwhile the government planned to move as soon as possible to Nanking, temporary peace-time capital, Reuter reported from Chungking.

U.S., Britain to Hold Atom Key

The secret of the atom bomb should not be imparted to other countries, Winston Churchill declared yesterday in

Winston Churchill declared yesterday in the House of Commons. He spoke as Leader of the Opposition, since he now heads the minority Conservative members. Secrecy about the bomb was also emphasized in the U-S., when the War Department warned the nation against the release of information concerning atomic hombs even though World War II is over. "Loose talk and idle speculation, particularly by individuals now or formerly connected with the project, would jeopardize the future of the nations," the War Department said.

dize the future of the nations, "The War Department said.

Churchill said the atom bomb, more than any other factor, brought the war against Japan to a speedy end, and that the decision to use it was made by President Truman and himself.

"I am surprised," said the former Prime Minister, "that very worthy people—but people who in most cases had no intention of proceeding to the Japanese front themselves—should adopt the position that, rather than throw this bomb, we should have sacrificed a million American and a quarter of a million British can and a quarter of a million British lives in the desperate battles and mas-

lives in the desperate battles and massacres of Japan.

"If the Germans and Japanese had discovered it they would have used it on us to our complete destruction with the utmost alacrity.

"The bomb brought peace, but men alone can keep it. The secret of the bomb should not be imparted to other countries."

Churchill referred to the bomb as "this somber, magnificent achievement of our American Allies."

President Truman, asked at his first peace-time press conference what would be done with three vast plants in the U.S. now turning out atom bombs, declared that the matter was up to Congress. To achieve the purpose of using these facilities for the benefit and welfare of the world, wheels were already turning, he said, and he hoped Congress would go along with this.

So far there has been no let-up in production of atom bombs, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Spokane, Wash. The director of the Richland, Wash., atomic bomb plant, Col. Franklin Matthias, said he had received "no in-structions about slowing down produc-tion and we will produce until ordered to

Men of 14 Nations **Open Conference** On Security Body

Statesmen of 14 countries, comprising the United Nations Preparatory Commission, gathered in London's Church House yesterday to begin deliberations which will lead to the organization of the

World Security Organization.

They heard Britain's new Minister of State, Phillip Noel Baker, urge them "to lose no time" in arranging for the functioning of the new organization.

Main points on the agenda yesterday was whether to admit the press to all

sians going deeper into Manchuria merely to make the most of their opportunity against the Japanese, or is this the beginning of the occupation to restore the privileges the Russians lost in the first Russo-Japanese war?"

Although official comment was lacking, it was pointed out that in Cairo in 1943, President Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek proclaimed their determination to return an unfettered Manchuria to China. The Russians were not party to that declaration, and their atti-

Main points on the agenda yesterday were whether to admit the press to all sessions—the decision on that was not announced—and the election of officers.

Ambassador John G, Winant represented the U.S. at the session in the absence of former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., the American delegate, whose arrival in London is expected within two weeks.

Japanese Seek More Time To Arrange Trip of Envoy

(Continued from page 1) the type of plane used to carry their emissaries. Associated Press said Mac-Arthur also had granted the Japanese more time.

Because of this delay, it was thought at Manila that the Japanese might not receive MacArthur's surrender instructions until next week.

It seemed likely, too, that enforcement of the cease fire order might take as long or longer. The message telling MacArthur that members of the imperial family would fly today with cease fire orders to the various fronts estimated that it would take them six days to make the order entirely effective in China, eight days on Bougainville Island in the Solomons and 12 days in New Guinea and the Philippines,

The Japanese were careful to tell MacArthur the routes to be followed by the planes carrying the cease fire envoys and to give him descriptions of the aircraft to be used.

In the meantime, getting his imperial government in order, Hirohito yesterday named his wife's uncle, Prince Naruhiko Higashikuni, to be prime minister. The first prince of the royal household to become prime minister, the 57-year-old Naruhiko succeeds the 77-year-old Baron Kantaro Suzuki.

It was suggested in news dispatches that Suzuki's resigned Cabinet would continue to carry out the surrender negotiations. Several members of the Suzuki government were retained by Naruhiko, who also named Prince Sumimaro, Konoye, one of Japan's seven elder statesmen, as minister without portfolio.

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Naruhiko is believed to be listed by the

Allies as a leading war criminal. -In October, 1942, he was quoted by Tokyo Radio as saying that any Allied airman captured during raids over Japan or Japanese-controlled territory would be subject to trial and punishment, including death. He is believed to have ordered the death of the fliers captured after the first Doolittle raid on Tokyo in 1942.

Konoye was prime minister when the war against China began.

Domei reported yesterday that the Political Association of Greater Japan, which was Japan's totalitarian party, would be dissolved.

As Japan got ready to implement its surrender its puppets also began to fall into line. The first was the government at Nanking, set up by the Japanese in 1940 under Wang Ching-Wei: Tokyo said yesterday this government was disbanding because "its mission is ended."

Thailand, formerly Siam, announced it had "withdrawn" the declaration of war against the U.S. and Britain made in June, 1942.

President Truman, at his press con-ference in Washington yesterday, declared that Japan probably would not be divided that Japan probably would not be divided into occupation zones but would be occupied by mixed Allied troops. He warned that official peace would come only with the formal signing of the surrender and pointed out that 2,000,000 Japanese troops were still fully armed.

The President said the Japanese occupation had not been discussed at Potsdam but that MacArthur and his staff had been working on plans for it for some

been working on plans for it for some

Groggy Celebrants C

The Allied world yesterday continued celebrating the setting of the rising sun, but the unbridled demonstrations of joy that marked the first two days of peace appeared to have calmed down somewhat as people's thoughts turned to the press-ing problems posed by the peace.

In London the people rested yesterday morning after a night in which they took over the streets, making it impossible for traffic to operate. But toward afternoon West End streets began to take on a more familiar appearance, as thousands of cele-brants-more subdued, however-poured

discriminately into crowds. There were 22 false alarms.

In the U.S. most Americans yesterday were taking it easy, the first flame of en-thusiasm subdued. And then there was talk of mass unemployment, a specter— mentioned by President Truman at his

press conference—casting gray shadows of pessimism throughout the land.

San Francisco's celebration was one likely to go down as the wildest ever. Seven persons were killed and some 600 injured in rioting and horseplay that lasted all wednesday girls and into the more all Wednesday night and into the morn-

In Moscow there had been no holidays or celebrations. Russian troops were still fighting Japs in Manchuria.

Rome was quiet. So was Berne. The Swiss capital's newspapers expressed the hope that the end of hostilities would increase supplies for Europe and thus "prevent a hungry and cold winter."

In Madrid the government decree that the Spanish flag must be flown on all official buildings for three days "as an expression of the deep and sincere joy which Spain feels in this transcendental hour in the life of humanity."

brants—more subdued, however—poured into the area. A warm sun made the day perfect for strolling and that was what most people appeared to do.

The night before was one most Londoners would never forget. The city's public buildings were his by powerful searchlights for the first time in nearly six years. Fireworks touched off 56 fires and burned many when they were thrown in-Only in Argentina was there bitterness over the Allied victory. In Buenos Aires there was violence as "nationalists," who were anti-Allied, fought pro-democratic groups. Bullets flew as the "nationalists" attacked the buildings of three of the

Terry and the Pirates

JEST. CHARLES

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

JBS' THE SAME, THAT OL' GENERAL SHOULD BE GRATEFUL TO YOU BOYS

READY FOR THE INVASION

By Milton Caniff

