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The Weather

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1945

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

(TWELVE PAGES)

Japs' Premier Japs 'Freed'

premier today and in his first of-

into session immediately after it

ency quickly went on the air with the announcement that the first

peace terms," and

ment of the Potsdam declaration

Asks Full Cooperation

The first meeting of the cabinet lasted an hour and a half, Domel

reported, and was taken up prin-cipally with the premier's plea for full cooperation from his minis-

"Once we have laid down our

arms," said the broadcast record-ed by FCC, "we must take up mat-ters with absolute calmness. If

reconstruction at the earliest

Three-Point Basic Policy

Higashi-Kuni "announced to his

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Munitions Ship

At Least 15 Norwe-

Bulletin!

Oslo, Aug. 17-(P)- At

mile. Blasted bodies still were,

being recovered by mid-after-noon and civilian and military

personnel were treating scores of injured civilians in a wide

The ship was blown to bits. The last shattered windows two

A Norwegian broadcast, heard by the FCC, said an ammunition

captured German ships.

gian Dock Workers

Blown to Bits

ssible moment.

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MacArthur Orders Japan Obey Directive Envoys-Start for Manila Without Delay

Yanks Rocketing Back to Normal; Bans Are Lifted

Government Takes Steps To See Citizens Have Plenty of Fun in Change Over; More Goods Released for Use Now Civilian

Washington, Aug. 17.—(P)

The government, rocketing
Americans toward the road to normal living again, took steps today to see that they had plenty of fun in the change-over. Three days after the war with Japan, all bans on sports travel-for

News for Nation And there was this news for the

2. More wartime controls wiped More men looking for jobs. 4. The government striving to keep peace on the labor front.
5. Hints of coming battles in

Congress.

This was the picture:

More goods—the Army cut its
coal orders and said the nation's
coal problem is solved. The Solid
Fuels administration flatly denied this. But there was no doubt that the cut would help civilians.

re Meat Being Released The Army also announced more meat is being released for civilians, and it throw on the market 10,000 jeeps and vast quantities of other articles. It said, too, that railroad freight congestion immed-

Fewer controls—The Petroleum administration said controls over the oil industry will be removed fast and that the agency will start liquidating itself at once.

The Office of Defense Transportation abolished controls over taxicabs, rental cars, auto racing, easter and local fairs. It also au-

state and local fairs. It also au thorized bigger conventions.

Thousands Out of Work More men - The Army an-nounced it will bring back from overseas 4,000,000 troops in 10 1-2 months and will be releasing half a million a month by Jan. 1. Wholesale cancelling of war conwrite threw thousands out of work today. The Civil Service com-mission announced it will accept

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Acheson Put In Grew Job

Elevated to Chief Aide Of Byrnes as 41-Year Career Now Closed

Washington, Aug. 17-(P)-Further changes in the top-control of this country's foreign policy appear in the offing today, fol-

lowing Dean Acheson's elevation to succeed Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew.

It is possible, however, that Secretary of State Byrnes may delay a final decision until he returns next month from the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting. cil of Foreign Ministers meeting

in London.

President Truman late yesterday announced the appointment of Acheson, an assistant secretary who first came to Weshington in early New Deal days. Simultaneously Mr. Truman accepted Grew's resignation marking the close of a 41-year foreign service career.

"Having served our government for 41 years," he wrote, "I feel when police fired machine-guns in that the proper time has come to an attempt to disperse one of the crowds.

In another district a force of

Becretary Byrnes released a letter of Grew saying the latter had made "most notable contributions to the development of our foreign policy and to the improvement of the foreign service."

Ambassidor to Tokyo from 1932

In another district a force of about 300 pro-democratic youths attempted to storm former. head-squarters of the rival Nationalist Youth Alliance, to which they suspected the NYA had access.

Attack Nationalists in Street

The disorders began with the

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Tax Relief Seen Soon By George

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Does Not Want Reductions At One Full Swoop

Vienna, Ga., Aug. 17-(P)- Tax relief should come soon for both business and the individual, but not all at one fell awoop, says Senator George (D-Ga.), chairman

of the Senate Finance committee. The excess profits tax, in the view of the 67-year-old "tax expert" of the Senate, should come off in 1946, but individual and corporate income tax reduction should be spread over possibly three years. Should Get to Work Early

George does not expect any in-come tax reduction to be effective intil next year. However, he says

that Congress should get to work early on a new tax bill. "Business, as well as the indi-vidual, should know this year what to expect in the way of tax reduction in the immediate post-war years," George suggested. The grey-haired, quiet-spoker

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Russia Silent On Prisoners

Declines to Discuss Fate Of Hundreds of Thousands of Nazis Held

Washington, Aug. 17—(#)—Russia has declined to discuss the fate of hundreds of thousands of German prisoners in her hands.

Disclosed today by a high offi-cial, this development of the Pots-dam conference has disrupted at-tempts to reach an Allied agree-ment for the systematic return of captured Germans to civil life in all parts of Germany.

American occupation forces have proceeded on schedule to screen and release prisoners not held for war crimes. But so far as this country's representatives have been able to learn Russia has released few, if any, of the men it

Believed Already at Work The supposition in official quar-ters here is that the Russians already have put many of these prisoners to work in rebuilding Soviet factories and cities devastated by the German invaders. The Russians long ago made known their intention of utilizing

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Riots Plague Buenos Aires

Four Dead and 129 Injured Toll for Three Days After Japs Lose

Buenos Aires, Aug. 17.—(P)— Police announced that 26 persons were injured today in a continuaservice carear.

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Opens Way for increases

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Nine persons were wounded when police fired machine-guns in

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Survivors of the USS Indianapolis, cruiser, are en route to hospital following rescue from Philippin sea where the warship was sunk by enemy action July 30th, with 100% casualties, including dead, missing and injured. (AP wirephoto.)

Indianapolis Survivors En Route to Hospital

Leader Turns Down Bid Talk

Mao Tze-Tung Refuses To Come to Chungking To Discuss Settlement of Differences

Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. ambassador to China, at whose suggestion Chiang was reported to have extended the invitation, would fly to Lenan to urge Mao to reconsider, and that if the Com-munist leader changed his mind, Hurley would accompany him back to Chungking.

Meanwhile, confidence mounted

here that the government's forces would successfully reoccupy Shanghai and Nanking before the

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Wage Formula Discarded Now

Stage Set for Potential Wide Struggle Upon Some Contracts

Washington, Aug. 17-(P)-The Little Steel wage formula went into the discard for undetermined

thousands of workers today. One immediate result was to set the stage for a potential wide struggle among employers and unions whose contracts call for reopening of negotiations when there is a change in national wage

the new policy late yesterday in a statement in which he also called

statement in which he also called upon labor to continue its wartime no-strike pledge.

The new wage stand authorizes the War Labor board to permit voluntary wage increases without WLB approval so long as employers certify that such increases will not lead to relies increases.

Opens Way for Increases
This would open the way for increases for untold thousands of workers whose pay during the war has been held to 15 per cent above January, 1941, levels by the Little Steel measuring rod.

January, 1941, levels by the Little
Steel measuring rod.
WLB has been receiving about
4,500 applications for voluntary
increases each, week with less
than one per cent of the employers seeking higher prices.
With the labor market fast loosening, however, the number

Chinese Reds' Lives of 3,000 Fliers Lost Fighting Japan

Spaatz Discloses 600 Curzon Line Others Rescued by Naval Operations; 437 Super-Fortresses Lost

Aug. 17.-(/P)-Chungking, Aug. 17-49- It General-Spaatz disclosed towas reliably reported here today day that the year long operathat the Communist leader Mao tions of B-29s against Japan Tze-Tung had declined an invita- cost the lives of over 3,000 tion of Generalissimo Chiang Kai- American fliers, while more Shek to come to Chungking to than 600 others were rescued discuss a settlement of differences by Naval operations. Combat between the Chungking govern-ment and the Communitats. operations resulted in the loss of 437 of the Super-Fortressment and the Communitsts. loss of 437 of the Super-Fortress-It was understood that Maj. cs. Non-combat losses were not announced, but they are known to be considerable, particularly in the early months of the campaign when the crews were learning capabilities of their planes.

297 Crews Lost Crews lost, averaging 11 men ach, numbered 297. In addition, 106 Iwo-based long range fighters were lost.

On the other side of the ledger mander of the U.S. Army Strategic Air Forces said, the giant aircraft destroyed the major industrial productive capacity of 59 Japanese cities and partially destroy-

Six cities more than 75 per cent destroyed were Numazu, Fukul, Hitachi, Takamatsu, Kuwana and

The B-29s flew more than 100,-000,000 miles in an aggregate of 32,612 flights from Mariana, and Indian bases and dropped 169,421 581 Factories Wrecked

A total of 581 important factorles engaged in production of war materials has been either totally destroyed or severely damaged. Included in this number are 23 major factories of Japan's aircraft industry resulting in a 60 per cent

> (Continued on Page Eight) Treasury Balance

Washington; Aug. 17—(2)—The position of the Treasury, Aug. 13:
Receipts, \$130,478.046.96; expenditures, \$266.328.531.99; balance, \$21,009,541,625.74.

Pact Signed

Agreement on Compensation for Damages In Reds-Polish Treaty

London, Aug. 17-(A)- Russia and Poland have signed a treaty. the Moscow radio said today, establishing the Curzon line as the Polish-Soviet boundary except for s few deviations "in Poland's fa-

there should be any incident in violation of His Majesty's com-The treaty also included mand, we will lose the confidence of the world. The new cabinet must see that the work is carried damages caused by German occupation, the broadcast said. out with great care.
"The second thing which we One deviation gives Poland about 30 kilometers in "territory situated east of the Curzon line recover ourselves from the ravages of war and plunge into the work up to the western Bug river and the Solokai river south of the

town of Krylow," according to the broadcast text of the treaty. Given Part of Forest

Poland was given "part of the territory of Bjaloweiz forest in the sector of Niemirow-Jalowka ine" in another deviation.

"Pending a final decision on the territorial question at the peace settlement, part of the Polish Soviet frontier adjoining the Bal-tic sea will pass in conformity with the decision of the Berlin conference along lines leading from a point on the eastern shore of Danzig bay eastward to north of Raunsberj-Goldat," the radio

The treaty was described sub take place at the earliest possible

The reparations agreement was described as "inconformity" with the decisions made at the Potsdam conference.

Oslo, Aug. 17—(P)— At least 58 persons were killed and hundreds of others were injured today when a German ammunition ship on an Oslo quayside exploded. The blast caused extensive damage in the dock region and shook the entire city. Windows inhomes and business establishments were shattered in an area of more than a square mile. Blasted bodies still were. It gave Poland all German property and assets "throughout the territory of Poland that part of the territory of Germany which In addition, the radio said; Rus-

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Army Would Get Wounded All Back Home in 90 Days

(P)-All wounded GI's in the Pacific area will be back in this country within 90 days if the Army

has its way.

This was disclosed Thursday by
Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the Army, during
an inspection tour of Percy Jones
General hospital here.

Stockholm, Aug. 17.—(F)—An ammunition ship exploded during unloading operations in Oslo hapfor at noon today, killing at least 15 Norwegian dock workers and Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 17-war casualties still left in Europ are compound fracture cases who can not be moved.

Doctors Shortage Still Critical
He declared the Army's shortage of doctors is still critical and send that effort V army's abortage of doctors is still critical and send that effort V army's abortage of doctors is still critical and send that effort V army is a send that effort V army is a send that each of the critical and send that effort V army is a send that each of the critical and the

said that after V-E day "people kept wondering where all our doc-tors were—we couldn't tell them how many patients we had over there."
General Kirk continued, "Right

"We were able to do it in Europe and that was quite a job considering that there were over 200.

1000 casualties in Europe on V-E day," Kirk declared.

1000 Kirk, who was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Samuel R. Burton, surgeon general of Australia, said that the relatively few American

Orders Army | To Hunt Out Quit Fighting Nip Holdouts First Official Act by Prisoners of War on Higashi - Kuni After Guam Under Safe Con-

Japs Carry Quibbling

Over to Second Day;

Deadline Not Named

Taking Oath; New Cabduct Passes to Round inet Goes into Session 200 Stragglers San Francisco, Aug. 17-(A)-Guam, Aug. 17.-(A)-Japanese Gen. Prince Naruhiko Nigashi-Kuni was sworn in as Japan's new

anese on the island. ficial act as premier-war minister ordered the Army to "strictly observe" an imperial rescript to 'ay down their arms.

"The decision has been taken to cease fire and return to peace," he round up Nincores at a street at the cease fire and return to peace," he round up Nincores at a street at the cease fire and return to peace," he round up Nincores at a street at the cease fire and return to peace, "he round up Nincores at a street at the cease fire and return to peace," he round up Nincores at a street at the cease fire and return to peace, "he round up Nincores at a street at the cease fire and return to peace," he round up Nincores at a street at the cease fire and return to peace." ficial act as premier-war minister cease fire and return to peace," he round up Nipponese stragglers be-lieved to number more than 200. curtly ordered the Japane which the royal premier who may himself be tried as a war criminal

to order all troops at large to sur- the second day. The Allied

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Editors View Jap Rescript As Distorted

Study Surrender Statements and Dislike Attitude Taken; Defiant ial rescript to the armed for And Double Meaning urgent messages on a number

San Francisco Aug. 17-(P) Editors around the world studied Japanese surrender statements closely today and did not like what

Emperor Hirohito's rescript announcing capitulation was widely criticized as distorted, defiant and full of double meanings.

Honolulu Papers Outspoken Papers in Honolulu, where Japa-nese bombs fell first Dec. 7, 1941, Were outs oken. Honolulu Star Bulletin: "The Japanese government's 'process-ing' of surrende, before transmitting it to the people is fully in keeping with distorted practices in

Killed by Explosion Japan in the past. "It is an immediate example of the dangers involved in our policy of keeping the emperor system in

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Draft Stand May Be Test

Truman's Attitude Toward Continuance Seen Affecting Harmony

Washington, Aug. 17-(P)-The political "honeymoon" President Truman has enjoyed with Con-gress may come to an abrupt end when the legislators reconvene next month. Whether the legislative branch

and the executive come to a parting of the ways may depend largely on Mr. Truman's attitude toward continuance of the draft act. The law would cease to exist next May 15. Either the president or Congress could end it sooner. Congress could end it by adopting a joint resolution. President Tru-

warehouse exploded at the water front and destroyed two or three man could end it by prociamation. Strong Scatiment for Ending There is strong sentiment in soth Senate and House to termindie it promptly after Congress convenes on Sept. 5. Several. termination measures are ready

Allied Supreme Commander Indicates Definitely Me Will Tolerate No Extended Delay Without Good Reason; Will Not Be Required To Sign Surrender;

Protest Reds' Offensive Bulletin!

San Francisco, Aug. 17.-P)-An NBC broadcast from Manila said today that the prisoners of war on Guam have Japanese representative to been released—to hunt other Jap- the surrender conference will leave Tokyo Sunday for General MacArthur's headquar-

Manila, Aug. 17.—(P)— General MacArthur today The stragglers have been in hid-ing since the Marines wrested the island from the Japanese a year send emissaries to Manila. Tokyo, meanwhile carried the leadership of a Nipponese field of-ficer who Larsen said volunteered nary peace conference into render in the name of the emper-preme commander did not set deadline for the departure of Japanese envoys but indicated definitely he would tolerate no ex-tended delay without good reason.

"Directive Clear and Explicit" "The directive from this headquarters is clear and explicit and is to be complied with without further delay," the stern message

The Japanese wanted to know if the emissary would be required to sign surrender papers and Mac-Arthur replied no.

The latest development in tangled long-distance wireless negotiations occurred after Emp Hirohito had see with an imper-"cease fire" order with an imperlay down their arms and had se

The Japanese emperor asked: (1) That the Russians halt their Manchuria offensive, (2) Allie forces "refrain from approaching Japan proper temporarily and (3)

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New Haven, Aug. 7-(P)- The Wincester Repeating Arms com-pany announced today that it will release 1,800 employer because of termination of war contracts, but that it expects to reabsorb about 600 of them through its reconver sion srogram. Thereas L. Beak, works manager, said the plant expected to be completely recon-verted within two weeks to commercial production of sporting arms and ammunition, flashlights, flashlight batteries, roller skates and cartridge core radiators.

Petain's Sentence Commuted

Paris, Aug. 17—(8)—General de Gaulle today commuted Marshal Peta'n's deati sentence to life lucof approving a statement the cours wrote into the verdict which ex-pressed the wish that the execu-tion not be carried out.

Three Papers Shut Down

St. Louis, Aug. 17— (F) —The three daily newspapers in fit. Louis were shut down today as a strike of carriers went into its second day and only skeleton adternal staffs were on the job folking a policy from unblishers. torial stalls were on the job-lowing notice from publishers reporters and some desk men to enter the plants. Adolph Rahm, president of the St. Le American Newspaper Guild, of the publishers' actions constitu-a "lockouff, resulting from di-ences between the publishers a newly-formed union of carri-

Aug. 15 to be Permanent H (Continued on Page Six) in Mexico in commemoration the end of the second Wester

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Tax Relief

Weddings

Morse-Odermann

John Odermann, of 42 Russell man who was practicing law in added, estate and gift taxes, but June 18 with 33 men and has since street, was married this morning this cittle south Georgia Jown there is no pressing necessity for these responsible for the surrender

ow evening at 7 o'clock in the prise." George said, "but badly de-Stowell Receives First Parish Unitarian church, limit and administered taxes can limit and restrict it and finally de-Lieutenant Peterson recently re-stroy it.

Association. Incorporated A special meeting of the corpo-

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ratify the acts and contracts already made regard-ing the fair. 1. To take any proper action regarding the amendment of

Raymond Thomas, Conn., 17th, 1945.

months after the end of the war, and Congress might accomplish this simply by a resolution.

The \$5 automobile use tax

To Hunt Seen Soon

By George ought to be dropped," he said, "It is not a sound tax, it is purely a revenue measure." He said a careful examination should be made of excise taxes. Congress should also consider, he

Lieut. (JG) Ralph Arnold Peterson, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Carl A. Peterson, of 120 South
Main street, will take place tomor
"Can Bestroy Enterprise"

"Can Destroy Enterprise"

"Taxation can't create enter-

His Commission Riots Plague

formerly of Center street, and He added that a lower tax rate now of North Coventry, have re-

diploma as an expert airplane mechanic at Keesler Field, Biloxi, where he took a 17 weeks battles police amid cries of agement and labor have for course in agriculture in agriculture. Manchester Grange course in servicing and maintain "Death to Peron."
His sister, Miss Marjorie Van G. Stowell, who was graduated from Manchester High and won a scholarship to M. I. T., is at pres-

ation will be held at Gustaf An- Don't Wait 'Til the Ravages

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> Buenos Aires Greenwich. After the dinner Francis Mu He added that a lower tax rate for small businesses and enterprises is needed a rate lower than the rate on all business.
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> The capital gains tax, he said, should not be interfered with next year, but a sounder tax program along this line might be worked out after 1946.
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> Most of Excise Taxes to Go with the cutbacks in the street. War Minister Juan Peron, acting for President Edel-mi phy, as toastmaster, called on the

which they met the problems In Grew Job The governor was the principal speaker Thursday at a clambake

on Avon mountain. Other speak derson's, No. 29 Summer Street, of Winter Strike. Let Us until Pearl Harbor, Grew is crediters on the program included: ed with formulating Allied policy Francis S. Murphy, publisher of toward the Japanese emperor the Hartford Times, who acted as In the afternoon, for the following purposes:

Our Reasonably Priced Railwhich figured in Nipponese sur master of ceremonies; Ralph S. render earlier this week. The 65- Damon president, American Airwear-old veteran diplomat advocations; Samuel F. Pryor Jr., vice ted an open minded approach to president, Pan American Airways: permit the Allies to make any pos-sible use of the throne, with a final determination to be left to the Willard B. Rogers, president, Bond Hotels, and Tommy Armour,

who served briefly as underseere-tary of the Treasury in 1933, went to the State department three years ago after spending the in-tervening period in private prac-tice. developments place this country shaping both this country's war-time and post-war foreign eco-possibilities for progress and welnomic policies. He also was detailed to liaison work with Congress and has many friends on Capitol He said industry and labor in

this state, during the war, con-Not a career distormat, Acheson ducted their affairs on as friendly s regarded by observers as per-ectly willing to depart from the found anywhere in the nation at fectly willing to depart from the traditional ways of diplomacy in order to get a job done.

May Affect Envoys

In addition to other changes in the State department itself, the foreign policy shake-up apparently signalled by the Grew-Acheson shift may feach into the ranks of ambassadors.

Byrnes, however, has had little time to devote to personnel matters between the Potsdam conference and the Japanese surrender. Now he is preparing to attend the first meeting of the Big Five foreign ministers.

In order to get a job done.

While there is no longer a common purpose toward which both industry and labor can work, as he expressed confidence that wartime industrial developments will be expanded to bring untold progress and advantages to this nation in the postwar years. In order to establish a basis for co-operation of industry and labor in the postwar and in the governor said there is a common purpose toward which both industry and labor can work, as he expressed confidence that wartime industrial developments will be expanded to bring untold progress and advantages to this nation in the postwar years.

In order to get a job done.

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He may stay in London two or for a meeting of representatives three weeks and then turn matters of both groups on Aug. 23. These over to a deputy yet to be chosen. representatives welcome the idea

of such a meeting, he explained, DANCE Mrs. Agnes Bowen, driver of the automobile that last night fig-ured in the accident at Manches-ter Green, had her case continued

Police Court

did not recall any other part: A fine of \$20 was imposed.
Charles E. Colber, of 197 Spruce street, charged with intoxication, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of

Joseph L. Wackouski of Rock-ville, who was charged with start-ing trouble at a diner on Tolland

urnpike on Sunday morning had is case continued until August 2. John Unites, the owner of

the diner who found it necessary to call the police, was also charged with breach of the peace and asked for a continuation that he might secure counsel. It was granted to August 22.

vens Hughes, sent on, July 6,

Modern and Old Fashioned Sports Center without bonds at this morning's without bonds at this morning's session of the town court. She was represented by Judge George C. Lessner. The charge was reckless driving. The case was continued until September 10 at which time it is expected the injured youths will be able to appear. Wells Street Formerly At-Miller's Hall **Every Sat. Night** A Good Time for Young and Old Allke! pear.
Herbert H. Donnelly of 138
West street, charged with intoxication and breach of the peace on Peter Miller, Prompter cation and breach of the peace on August 15, was found guilty of both charges by Judge Raymond R. Bowers. Mrs. Donnelly testified that he was drunk when he arrived home, struck her and tore her dress. He fell out of the door of his home and landed on his head. This resulted in an ambulance being called to take him to the hospital and after being treated there he was brought to the police station. He pleaded guilty to intoxication but said he did not recall any other part: A

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Finance Advisory Committee Votes to Aid Re-**Employment Plans**

employment have met with Nov. 30. Finance Advisory committee.

The committee voted Thursday to approve Governor Baldwin's request for a state of the state o quest for an additional allotment of \$46,300 to provide the Connecticut Re-employment commission of plans to cancel any. with more money enough to carry | The rationing of gasoline, ca on a statewide program for the re- ned fruits and vegetables and al mainder of the year.

It voted, also, to appropriate approximately \$30,000 to help wednesday. Aug. 15.

finance a state-sponeored forestry and lumber course for veterans and civilians desiring to engage in that type of industry during the post-war period. The original budget for the reemployment commission was \$28,but the Advisory committe members agreed with Governor Baldwin' expressed opinion that the amount would be insufficient to cover the expenses of the com mission's program now that the end of hostilities will result in the

return of thousands of Connecticut veterans and the changing of jobs for many other persons. Course Abanconed Earlier in Year Earlier this year, a state-sponsored forestry and lumber course was attempted but was abandoned because of manpower shortages. The proposed new course will run five weeks and will be under the supervision o. the State Park and Forest commission.

It will be held in the Pachaug

State forest, Voluntown, and is expected to get under way around Instructions will include studies in tree growing and planting, wood cutting both for lumber and fuel, tree types and forest conservation. Students will be paid hourly rates with sales of lumber and firewood expected to make the course self-supporting. The committee also approved an propriation of \$50,000 to cover camp and personnel costs of this year's State Guard encampment Camp Baldwin, Niantic. The governor did not appear b fore the committee. He was Washington attending a confere.

COLUMN

of governors with President Tru

(Substituting for Hal Boyle)
Manila—(P)—The greatest peace trama of Pacific history is being prepared with the principal actors waiting anonymously in the wings precise curtain-raising Aside from General MacArthur here has been no definite indication as to who will attend the me mentous preliminary peace con

MacArthur probably will be flanked with his key ground, Naval and air commanders. Whether such Allied commanders as Ad-miral Lord Louis Mountbatten will miral Lord Louis Mountbatten will
attend is not known, although unofficially it is considered possible.
Silent on Selections
The Japanese also are silent on ing a final cabinet choice. The Japanese apparently are finding it difficult to name rallitary leaders able to speak with auhority and at the same time acceptable to the Allies. General Homma's arrogant, over-bearing attitude in dictating un-

conditional surrender to Genera Wainwright and the enemy's sub

Japanese war that they have com to a peace conference hoping to ar even break.

Around other peace tables iuring Asia's modern history the Japanese always have benefitted and usually demanded. Their role this time will be a new and unfamiliar on and the men Tokyo selects t portray it probably will undertak the junket with personal distaste

Dallas, Tex.—(P)—Somebody is carrying this reconversion thing a little too far, one citizen reported today to police. Mr. and Mr. Erell Foster said a burglar, ev dentily feminine, left a complete wardrobe of work clothes— shirt, slacks and shoes—in their home last night. She left with a much appier outfit, a red and white blouse and suede slippers

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selections-doubtless await-When MacArthur finally meets the Japanese he doubtless will re-call many unpleasant memories— the first days of defeat on Bataan.

sequent atrocities against war So General MacArthur's manner indoubtedly will be stern, commanding and business-like. The Japanese will be here only to listen to instructions and these probably won't take long. It will be clear from the outset who is in command. This will be the first time since Admiral Perry opened Japan that the Japanese envoys have come only to hear instructions. It will be the first time since the Russy-

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There was also paid \$1,500 on

The bills paid last night were:

Aceto & Sy.vester, material and labor \$4,395.55
Abraitis, Ursula, board and care. 25,00
Adkins Printing Co., printing, binding, etc. 51,54
Air Reduction Sales Co., acetylene gas tanks 30,08
Anderson Greenhouses & Flower Shop, plants, etc. 14,35
Andersor & Johnson, labor and material 47,53
Apotheraries Hall Co., Chlorine and supplies 31,44
Bahr, Raymond, Water Works supplies 38,50
Balf Co., Edward, Kotal 95,77

Boland Oil Co., gas.

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Bolton, Town of, taxes.

Brunner Sales Co., raincoats.

Bryant & Chapman, Co., milk. uck. Seifert and Jost, consulting services pitol Grinding Co., labor and material—tractor, rier Chevrolet Co., Inc., truck supplies and repairs.

on's Center, board and care

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rald Printing Co., advertising ...

cill-Converse, Inc., paint ional Retail Farm Equipment Assoc., Trade-In Manual ive Meat Market, meats and groceries. tleron, Mrs. Emma L., salary

land Advertising, on account—Honor F Sanitary, Laboratory, analyses.

forton Electrical Instrument Co., labor and material forwood Engineering Co., Water Works supplies.

Sygren Carl J., labor and material.

Decan Pool Supply Co., Inc., Recreation Dept. supplies o'Conner, J. P., rent

r Engineering Co., Henry, consulting services, w England Telephone Co., telephone service.

Luella C., board and fare.

Paper Co., janitors' supplies.

pls X Stores, Inc., truck parts... kington, S. J., Town services and vital statistics on Stove Works, Inc., Water Works supplies.

amberr, David, salary—Plumbing Inspector ed. Harold M., Chairman—Board of Selectm owers Sherwood G., salary as Secretary

ipe Co. of Mass., Inc., Water Works supplie

Dison, John I., painting contract. Peter's Red & White Store, meats and groceries.

Corp of America, radio parts.

ebel Brothers, truck parts.

alsh Company, James J., films.

Mode! Laundry, laundry service ols-Bristol, Inc., truck parts....

on Brothers, labor and material son & Little, labor and material nnson Paint Co., E. A., paint supplies eith Furniture Co., G. E., labor and material... Kilpatrick, James, labor and material. . Kittel's Market, meats and groceries. . Lewis, Philip, rent
Lock Joint Pipe Co., pipe
Lundberg, Geo. A. F. (M.D.), medical service mber of Commerce, services. estar Electric Div., electric service. Div.—Hartford Gas Co., gas service. demorial Hospital, board and care... Plumbing & Supply Co., hardware and supplies eater Water Dept., water service

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e Safety Appliance Co., Water Dept. supplies
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ee, D. C. Y. (M.D.), Rables treatment. oran, Artnur B. (M.D.), medical services.

55.00 started its operation in Rockville 1.95 several months ago 25.00 Richard Niederwerfer, Jr., Eu-287.45 gene St. Louis, Raymond St. Louis, 46.50 Dorothy- Saypolia, Marie Almada and Marjorie Thrall are attending University of Connecticut this

284 94 Stryleski, Marion Thrall and Mr. 1.350.69 and Mrs. Erank Niederwerfer. -

Clerk F. Leroy Elliott will play the 25.00 ers." During the evening a collecting chocolate:

1,000,00 Edward Boulton Jones, 75, of 34.71 Hodgdon, Maine, died Thursday 17.50 afternoon at the home of his 3.00 daughter, Mrs. William Hollister, 3,50 | 117 High street whom he had been 15.00 visiting for the past month. He 187:00 was born in Hodgdon and had liv-Besides his daughter, he leave

Jones; a son, Clifford of Manches-18.58 ter; a brother, George Jenes of 145.48 Hodgdon, Maine. The body was 83.37 Officially Reported Killed 226 50 Mr. and A.rs. Robert S. McNei 33.81 of Talcott avenue have received 10.00 word that their grandeon, Pfc. 120.00 Robert McNeill of Glendale, Cali-21,00 fornia, has been officially reported 7.00 as being killed in action Decem-3.917.98 ber 18, 1944. Pvt McNeill 'was 35.85 first reported missing in action as 35 of that date, the beginning of the Battle of Bastogne. In the telegram from the War 107.43 Department regret was expressed for the almost eight months elaps-

ing between the two messages The young man's father, a nativ of Rockville is a-veteran of World The Rockville Fire departmen

to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mor-is Brown of 41 Village street. A N. A. Johnson smoke but there was do damage

being prepared.

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Rockville, August 17—(Special)

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77.49 tents will be needed. The company

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent election. Association will meet this evening at the store of Mrs. M. E. Me-Carthy on the Broad Walk Department President to Install Department President Mrs. Inez Kashman of Hartford, American

To Meet Tuesday land street; Mrs. Alida Johnson, 237 West Center street; Mrs. The M. E. Stevens & Sons Com33.04 pany reopened today following the two-day holiday. Officials an12.50 nounced that the company would operate on its regular schedule.
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6.95 Clerk F. Leroy Elliott will play the Christian Service will hold their August 21 at the church. Mrs. Sophie King. 110 Eldridge street; Harold Houle, 35 Branford street; William Darby, 95 Center a lie.
Admitted Wednesday: Henry Burdat, 49 Ridgewood street; Mrs. Company would street will be the hostesses.

Hospital Notes Legion Auxiliary will come to Poole, Talcottville; James Moriar Rockville next Tuesday evening to ty. Jr., 22 Fairfield street; Adam install the newly elected officers of Keritis, 527 Burnham street; Mrs. 50.00 Those attending part-time ses- Stanley Dobosz Unit No. 14. There Marie Holland, 175 High street; 27.00 sions are William Thrall. Adelaide will be a joint installation with Miss Shirley Graff, 143 Autumn Stryleski, Marion Thrall and Mr. Mrs Dorothy Allen bein, installed street: Dwight Perry, 208 Henry as unit president for a second street; Robert Wilson, 200 Wood-

Elka-Lions softball tean this eve- It was not until almost a cen- Mae Broderson, 208 Woodland ning at six o'clock at the Recreatury after Cortes had introduced street; Mrs. Grace Regan, 22 G. tion Center. The city officials the cacao bean into Spain that an St. James street; Mrs Margaret Mrs. Florence Fish, 23 Edgerton

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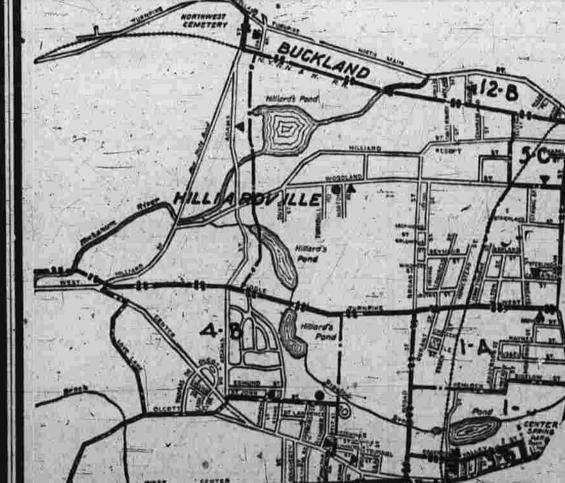
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TELEPHONE 2-1264 Miss Rena Halem's

setts department; National Executive Committeeman Leslie Levy of New York; Maxwell Cohen of of Hartford will be in charge of a the country at the signing of leventh Daughter of a Seventh Son

Windsor Locks Aug. 17—47—
Army officials today disclosed year the number of terman prisoners of war assigned to work duty at Bradley field air base for the past 10 months is 250 and that the former members of the once-proud German Army received the newsy of Japan's surrender with "elation and relief." All greeted the end of the war with mope that the yound soon be returned to their best left and the prisoners of war camp, the camp routine was not appared with the hope that the former proutine was not appared with the hope that the former proutine was not appared with the hope that the camp routine was not appared with the hope that the day and they are left standing.

New London, Aug. 17—47—National Vice Commander Joseph Climamon of Boston will head a list on the Boston Post-road, closed for distinguished guests attending to distinguished the prisoners and the guest attending to dis ICED TEA

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Aggressive Rousing Adventure

Truman Gives Shove On Industrial Peace

Calling Labor-Manage-ment Conference as Show Opens Today Soon as Congress Returns in September

By James Marlow Washington, Aug. 17 - (P) President Truman has given a final shove to management and la-bor to get them into a room together, He's calling a labor-management nference when Congress returns

It was no sudden presidential inspiration. The idea is not new. But it has been hanging in mid-air some time. Time is running out. With labor and management no longer tied together by the com-mon bonds of war, resumption of seemed certain.
Last March the AFL CIO and U. S. Chamber of Commerce sat down around a conference table, drew up a "new charter for laber Its purpose: To seek labor-manproposed voluntary machinery and peaceful settlement of disputes as

conference in San Francisco. Sena-tor Vandenberg (R-Mich) was an Tony Dexter, Tim Wilkie and American delegate there. Harry Stoneham Extra added at He saw 50 nations, with widely tractions are The Montant Kid different views and interests, reach with Coley Bay, the World's some common understanding on Smartest Horse," the horse that

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"Frankly face the need for a p. m. urday and Sunday starting at 9:45. better, a sure: and wiser code for their mutual advancement in the desperately uncertain times that College Purchases lie shead in an otherwise chaotic

post-war world." Endersed by Schwellenbach He made the suggestion in a let-er to Labor Secretary. Schellenbach. The secretary immediately

Right away farm organizations said they would bid for seats at the conference table. Labor and business politely suproved. business politely approved.

Vandenberg's ide: w this: Industrial peace can be set up by dustrial peace can be set up by "by the common recommenda- start of the fall term. tion of all concerned if they can meet together, under proper auspices, to face a challenge which cannot long go unanswered."

He said further: "Responsible for the building, \$15,000 for the building, \$15,000 for the building, \$15,000 for the building, \$15,000 for the building. management knows that free col- land and \$1,500 for a garage. lective bargaining is here to stay. Responsible labor leadership knows that irresponsible strikes and sub-versive attacks upon essential pro-

duction are the gravest threats to the permanent success of labor's bill of rights."

Asked to Continue Piedge Mr. Truman has asked labor and management to continue their wartime pledge of no-strikes and Japanese government has made no-lockouts until the conference arrangements to return Portugese has been held and some plan for Timor to Portugal in compliance And there is need for some kind of agreement between management and labor in the months shead.

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He wants prices to be kept Indies northwest of Australia.

The Portugese own the eastern half of the island and The Netherlands the western section.

The Japanese: Domei said," ocen inflation.

But if labor, through strikes, fense" after taking it from the could force employers to raise Australians in February, 1942.

the workers made. That's wha. Mr. Truman wants to avoid. That's why he says the 60 War Prisoners only wage increases which can be given now without government Cause a raise in prices.

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Northford, Aug. 17—(P)—Function of Beverly, South Australia, piloting a Beaufighter plane, said he flew low over the stockade and unmistakably identified the prisoners as Occidental.

"They were dreased in khaki shorts and appeared all right."

St. Raphael shortly after he had suffered a heart attack while driving with his wife through Savin

Full Gas Tank Drops the full gas tank -unused to th



New Haven House

ncrease in the prices of the things Sight and Salute

off, some prices may go up. Labor lots flying over a prison stockade in Borneo sighted and saluted 60

Thursday at his home after an ill-ness of several weeks. His widow, two sons and two sisters survive him.

San Francisco, Aug. 17—(P)— Domer News agency said today its daily 1:30 p. m. (Tokyo time) Japfeature news programs for Nip ponese troops, has been discontin

Vienna, Aug. 17 — (A) — Miss Lebanon, Aug. 17—(A)—Frank New York, Aug. 17—(A)—The eral staff last May, and helped to perfect special attack tactics.

Constance Drexel

Viennese of the war's outcome. Wackernagel said the woman disclosed her identity and mentioned the indictment.

Japanese Admiral

Gommits Suicide

ficial residence at 3 a. m., Japanese time, Thursday.

Onisht was one of two commanders in the Philippines during the time.

Toward Surrender

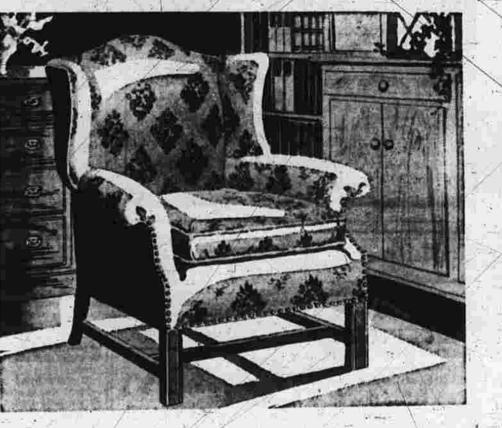
Constance Drexel, indicted in the United States in 1943 on a charge of treason in connection with Axis propaganda activities, was arrest-yed by U. S. troops yesterday.

The arrest was made on the basis of information supplied by Fred Wackernagel, Jr., Lancaster (Pa.) reporter, who said he learned Miss Drexel's identity by accident when he was approached by an elderly woman who said she wanted to talk to him because he work an american uniform. Encouraging conversation in the hope of learning the reaction of the

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stripe; Regular \$125.00

Between Cubs, Cards

Chicago 11. Boston 3. St. Louis 7, New York 2.

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Billy Southworth's tattered St.

Louis Cardinals, limping from

Five games back with 42 to go. 12 against Chicago, the world champs are making hay in the

wrestling with the alert Brook-

Blazing Truck **Brings Crowd**

Two Alarms Are Turned In for Small Fire on The West Side

This afternoon at 1:15, Hose Company No. 1 of the South Man-thester Fire department respond-ed to an alarm from Box 25. A ad to an alarm from Box 20. A soda truck owned by the Bacon Bottling Company of 43 Morris street. Hartford, was guited by Bre as it was parked in the rear of Jones' Market, corner of Summer and Cooper streets. Two alarms were turned in. The first from Box 26 and the sec-

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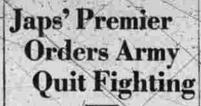
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left Tokyo. The southern party

delay by weather. Planes Damage Transports Japan said her planes inflicted some damage in attacks on a doz-en Allied transports yesterday because they "approached extremely near the coast of Kochi, Shikoku." These startling developments were the latest to come out of long distance wireless negotiations have made it necessary to put off the Manila meeting, scheduled for quency designated by MacArthur

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T:15—WDRC — Danny O'Neil, 12:00—WHTD— News; M u s i e; former members of the Men's Club race featuring the Nichols, Bristo nine when they ruled the roost in and Stolle and Gamble teams.

To Keep Service Programs

of 25 or so service programs on the four networks are expected to continue for the time being, but with changed format. That will be saturday programs: NBC—9 the final standings while the Men's Club at present are tied at the Oval Sunday afternoon unmade to fit in with the reconversum. A made to fit in with the reconversum. There will be no baseball game to the final standings while the Men's Club at present are tied at the Oval Sunday afternoon unmade to fit in with the reconversum and able to offset any loss of the final standings while the Men's Club at present are tied at the Oval Sunday afternoon unmade to fit in with the reconversum and able to offset any loss of the final standings while the final standi vices, are spread over the week. Some are on once, others as many as five times.

Among them is the Army Hour of NBC on Sunday afternoons. Originally it had been planned to discontinue upon victory, but it now has been decided to go ahead for a time, directing the program to the Army's post-war activities. Another, the Navy Half-Hour on Treatment of John m. Roundup Time:

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Fall River, Mass—Oscar St. Pierre, 185, Fall River, knocked out Jimmy Dundee, 183, Pitts-burgh, 1. Lee Mucecui, 126, Portland, Me., outpointed Jerry Lavigne, 120, Montreal, 8.
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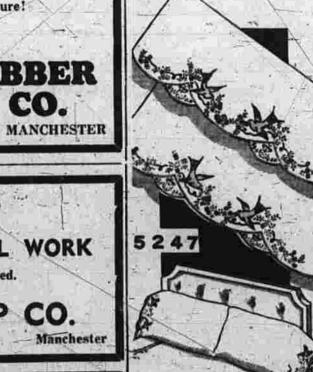
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He presided over that fateful grades at school, is trying to be a smartle like his brother. Percy 1941, which agreed on the conquest of East Asia even at the risk of war with the United States people who have been granted civil rights but possess no sovergion rights a not even in theory.

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