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ORY APPEARS NE LLES SEND TERMS TO JAPS

Marine Corps Will Occupy Bavis Soon

Civil Service Personnel Now Employed Will Stay On Jobs

STATEMENTS MADE

Royal Netherlands Marines Expected To Be Trained At The Camp

The War department is making Camp Davis available to the Marine corps, which plans to occupy it at an early date, it was learned here yesterday afternoon in a telegram from Representative Graham A. Barden, of New Bern.

Civil Service personnel now employed at the nearby installation will be used by the Marine corps the message added.

A message from the office of Representative J. Bayard Clark, of Fayetteville, substained the earlier report from the other congressmen, in whose district the camp is located. and added that the Army had declared the installation surplus.

May Train Dutch Marines No word was immediatley available as to how the Marines intend to use the camp but, according to previous reports, it is expected to become a training center for men of the Royal Netherlands Marine corps. A large number of these Marines are now being trained at Camp Lejeune, near Jacksonville. The Marine corps indicated its interest in the camp late in July when an inspection board visited it, later presenting a report to headquarters in Washington. Obviously this report was favorable and early this month General Vandegrift, commandant of the corps, requested the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy to secure the facilities for use by his corps.

Camp Davis, at one time the largest Anti-aircraft training halt today to the building of 95 centers in the world, was ordered abandoned as a redistribution ships costing \$1,200,000,000 and Army officers told of plans to cut and convalescent center of war purchases by an amount ex-

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WEATHER

FORECAST

For North Carolina: Sunday clear to partly cloudy highest temperature about the formal announcement of the sunday clear to formal announcement of the sunday clear to partly cloudy highest temperature about the sunday clear to partly clear to partly

(Eastern Standard Time)
(By U. S. Weather Bureau)
Meteorological data for the 24 hours
ending 7:30 p.m., yesterday.
TEMPERATURE 1:30 a.m. 73; 7:30 a.m. 72; 1:30 p.m. 82;

85; Minimum 69; Mean 77;

HUMIDITY 1:30 a.m. 86; 7:30 a.m. 86; 1:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 72.

PRECIPITATION

Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m.

tal since the first of the month.

TIDES FOR TODAY

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U. S. Coast and Geodedtc Survey).
High Low
Wilmington 12:30 a.m. 7:47 a.m.
1:00 p.m. 8:03 p.m.
Masonobor Inlet 10:43 a.m. 4:23 a.m.
10:50 p.m. 4:42 p.m.
Sunrise 5:51; Sunset 7:03; Moonrise
1:43 a.m.; Moonset 9:55 p.m.
River stage at Fayetteville 10.3 ft.

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One hundred and seventeen per-| The total budget for the depart-

Recreation Department Lists Spending, Plans

sons, most of whom had other ment was \$83,996.03. Of this Republic and seizing power for the mitted by Superintendent Jesse A. supplies and repairs. Raynolds to City Manager A. C. Nichols and revealed here yester-

budget, showing as nearly a posfunds were spent, revealed that Azalea festival after the war and room Petain appeared not to hear of the \$62,253.33, \$13,660 came from more complete utilization of natcity funds and \$48,593.33 from Federal government supplements.

jobs and worked only a few hours amount, \$60,866.03 came from purpose of turning over France to week for the City Recreation federal funds and \$23,130 from the department, last year drew sal-city. The latter fingre includes aries and wages amounting to \$7,130 transferred from the Park \$62,253.33, a potential source of department for maintenance of income for local business," ac- playgrounds, \$6,480 for salaries cording to the annual report sub. of maintenance men, and \$650 for

azalea gardens could be one of France. beaches, resort facilities and Wilmington's richest resources, the

"Since recreation through the

The demand for the death penal-A breakdown of the fiscal year recreation department is developing programs, facilities, and in- sponse from spectators, judging or sible how city and government terests that lead up to an annual jury in the hot and crowded court-

Soviet Army WILL DICTATE TO EMPEROR Gains Along FROM TIME OF SURRENDER; Harbin Route TOKYO PAVES DEFEAT ROAD

FATE UNDER QUESTION MARK

Whether Emperor Hirohito, shown above, will submit to domina-

Ordered Halted By Navy

V-J Day Not Expected

To Ease U. S. Travel

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. -(P)-

an easing up in the travel sit-

uation after V-J day "until at

least near the close of the

year," C. E. Johnston, chair-

man of the Western Association

of Railway executives, said to-

"There doubtless will be

some immediate and important

shifts in the character of freight traffic" with the ending

of the Japanese war, Johnston

added in a statement, "but we

may expect that the total load

will continue in substantial vo-

lume during the remainder of

ASKED FOR PETAIN

Summation Of Case

Against Old Marshal

PARIS, Aug. 11.—(U.P.)—Prosecutor Andre Mornet demanded a

traitor's death for Marshal Henri

Philippe Petain today in a five-

hour summation of the case

against the old Marshal who head-

ed the French Vichy government

Leafing through a pile of papers

accumulated during the 17 days of

testimony, the 74-year-old Mornet, who convicted the famed world war woman spy, Mata Hari, ac-

cused Petain of collaboration with

the Germans, of bringing dishonor of France, of destroying the Third

the invader.
Fatigu and his 89 yas weigh-

ed so heavily on Petain that he

Mornet's long and savage perora-

tion. He showed no sign of under-

standing when the red-robed pro-

under the German occupation.

TRAITOR'S DEATH

Building Of 95 Warships

ARMY PLANS CUTS

Carrier Iwo Jima, At New-

port News, Is Included

In The Cutback

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-(AP)-

Lessening Navy needs brought a

ceeding \$25,000,000,000 on a

Fifty-six combatant ships are in-

cluded in the navy cutback, which

War Mobilizer John W. Snyder at-

Army program but Snyder made

it clear that the real V-J deluge of

Carriers Included

The combatant vessels include

the 45,000-ton battleship Illinois at

Philadelphia, the 27,100-ton carriers

reprisal at New York and Iwo Jima

at Newport News, Va., and 10

The Navy now is left with a

construction program of about 160

combatant ships, including one bat-

tleship, three 45,000-ton carriers,

500-ton carriers, 10 escort carriers,

13 heavy cruisers, nine light crui-

sers, 76 destroyers and 30 subma-

Army officials talked of a cut

of 98 to 100 per cent in the purchase

of munitions, tractors and other

cutbacks was yet to come.

heavy cruisers.

yearly basis.

Up 50-Mile Advance In Drive On City

SMASH DEFENSES

Three Russian Forces Are Nipponese Papers Give Thrown Into Great Battle For Manchuria

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(#)—Russian HIROHITO RECEIVES TOGO armored spearheads, in lightening 50-mile advances, burst across the great Khingan mountain range in Western Manchuria today and broke into the river-cut valleys leading down to the Japanese war Arsenal City of Harbin, Moscow announced.

The pile-driving Soviet smashes that have covered 155 miles in two lays tore through natural Japanese defenses in Western Manchuria in disregard of the exchange of peace notes between Japan and the Alied Nations.

Moscow's third Japanese war bulletin revealed three Soviet far eastern armies had been thrown into the great battle for Manchuria. Veteran commanders of the European tion by the Allies and thus prevent complete ruin of his country was the big question last night as the Big Four powers's peace terms were front led the assault under supreme command of Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, former Red Army Chief of Staff.

Converging on Harbin The three tank-tipped armies, breaking into Manchuria at least at five points along the mountainous 2,000-mile Manchurian fron-

The Soviet advances brought hope of quick liberation to many Amer- for unconditional defeat. ican prisoner of war camps in Manchuria and this morning the when a Japanese Domei news Kharbarovsk radio called on Red agency broadcast beamed abroad stroyed or damaged 711 enemy Army men to fight with determi- reported for the first time that Ja- planes and 94 ships in what may

Japanese resistance varied. In (Continued on Page Four, Col. 4)

GEN. EISENHOWER TO VISIT STALIN

Arrives In Moscow For Conferences With The Russian Leader

MOSCOW, Aug. 11 - (U.P.) - Gen. guest of Marshal Josef Stalin and the Red Army and promptly ex-Prosecutor Makes Lengthy pressed pleasure at being "among

Germans." His visit was expected to be a

He was greeted at the airport

DOMESTIC RADIO REMAINS SILENT

Prominence To Crown Prince's Activities

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12—(UP)—Foreign Minister Shigenorl Togo of Japan was received by Emperor Hirohito at the Imperial palace at 11 a. m. Sunday (Tokyo Time __7 p. m. PWT), Tokyo radio reported tonight.

The broadcast, recorded by United Press, said that "Foreign Minister Togo is understood to have reported to the throne on matters under his jurisdiction."

No further details were given.

By ROGERS JOHNSON SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 More Than 500 Planes

- (UP) - Japanese broadeasts showed today that Jatier, were converging on Harbin pan was leaving her people in from the west, north and east in the dark on surrender deal-drives that threatened to cut off ings, but through newspapers Japanese armies in Northern Man- and radio the government seemed to be preparing them

Since 7:35 a. m. (EWT) Friday, nation, demanding the "merciless pan would accept the Potsdam surhave been the last big air strike destruction of the enemy." render proclamation, neither Unit- of the war. ed Press listeners nor FCC monitors had heard any indication that the government of Premier Baron during the current negotiations Kantaro Suzuki had let the Japanese people in on their future.

As of 11 a. m. EWT, less than to be still according to previous 10 minutes before the Washington plans and not influenced by the announcement that the Allies would peace effort. accept Emperor Hirohito subject to Allied military dictation, Tokyo making a final report of the air radio's domestic broadcasts, a strikes of Thursday and Friday main source of information for Ja- against northern Honshu from pan, remained silent on the sur- Yokohama to the northern tip of Senator Green Says That the island.

render dealings. Broadcast Reply

The United States Office of War damaged air bases as Mamurog-Information began broadcasting the awa and Obanazawa, the ports of Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived in Allied reply on Hirohito to the Ja-Moscow by air today to be the panese people as soon as it was inland cities of Masuda, Iwaki, Ko-

Tokyo broadcast occasional remy comrades who have done so ports of continued activity by Japamuch to help in the defeat of the nese forces. It broadcast, to home listeners, a government appeal to transport workers to maintain the short one. It is believed he and pace of their activities, and said a Stalin will reach in understanding general mobilization for war proon methods to be employed in put- duction, ordered in the beginning ting Potsdam decisions into effect of July, would be continued only "until the end of August." Japanese newspapers were giv

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City And County Draft Boards Will Be Merged

The City and County draft boards | development of Fort Fisher prowill be consolidated as soon as perty. space can be obtained to accommodate the combined personnel, fell sound asleep near the end of W. M. Hewlett, chairman of City board No. 1 announced yesterday.

Plans for the merger were completed at a conference of officials secutor a few paces from him de- of the two boards and the State manded in a rasping voice that he Selective Service organization here Friday, he siad.

Simultaneous with the announcement of the proposed merger, T. R. Orrell submitted his resignation as chief clerk of the City board, effective yesterday. Mr. Orrell, who has served the

board in that capacity since January, 1943, said that he was leaving (Continued on Page Three, Col. 1.) (Continued on Page Two, Col. 4.) to resume his work in connection (Continued on Page Three, Col. 2.) (Continued on Page Four, Col. 6)

Mr. Hewlett explained that under

the new set-up, the files of the two would be launched as soon as Alboards would still be kept separately, and that draft registrants living within the city limits within the Potsdam surrender ultimatum, an county would be kept on record by intensive drive would be carried the County board. The consolidation, which is being something they never have done

made on nationwide scale in the before in their history-determine interests of economy and effici- for themselves their own form of ency, will mean primarily a con-solidation of draft board personnel, Today's Al Today's Allied proposal of terms under the joint supervision of the upon which a Japanese surrender combined boards, and the consoli- would be accepted specified that dation of operations in the space in accordance with the Potsdam now occupied by the County board declaration the ultimate form of in the custom house, provided government in the nation shall "be

Tokyo Paper Urges Japs To Obey Ruler

Carrier Planes Destroy

Or Damage 94 Jap Ships

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- (P)-The Tokyo newspaper Asahi in an article in its Sunday, Aug. 12, edition called upon all Japanese "to do his or her part as his majesty's subjects in fullest obedience of the August wish of his majesty' and to maintain national unity "if worst comes to worst,' the Domei agency reported tonight in a wireless dispatch recorded by the FCC.

The English - language dispatch, beamed to the United States, quoted Asahi's "topcolumn feature article" as saying that since the beginning of Japanese history "the Japa-

LAST BIG STRIKE?

Also Smash At Troop-

packed Kumamoto

By MURLIN SPENCER

GUAM; Sunday, Aug. 12 .- (P)-

While American and British fleets

presumably stood idle off Japan

for the second day, Admiral Nimitz

announced today that their carrie:

planes Thursday and Friday de-

Failure of the powerful forces

under Admiral Halsey to attack

over Japan's expressed willing

ness to surrender were declare

Nimitz issued a communique

JAP CONSTITUTION

Allies May Give People Im-

mediate Voice In Their

Government

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 - 47

If Japan surrenders, the Allies may force revision of the Japanese

constitution to give the people an

lied forces occupy the islands.

on to prepare the Japanese for

nese nation has gone through many an oreal and kept growing by courageously overcoming such ordeals."

people trod in national growth" Asahi added, "has been an extremely thorny one. In the numerous national crisis which our ancestors have calmly and courageously gone through our national destiny was placed in gravest danger, either internally or externally."

"Even in the worst chaotic stage in each national crisis our people always have been (Continued on Page Four, Col. 4)

Chinese Say Peace

Bid 'Unacceptable'

CHUNGKING, Aug. 11 .- (P)

-The National Herald, organ

of the Chinese Foreign office,

declared today that Japan's

peace bid is "entirely unac-

ceptable" because it stipulates

retention of Emperor Hirohito.

'This, of course, does not

imply that the Allies are deter-

mined to get rid of the Mik

oda," the newspaper said. "So

far as this question is concern-

ed the Allies have not yet

"The path through which our

ate peace or more war.

But to Washington, Lon-

The latest declaration of Allied gatives.

Staff Goes Home nouncement tonight."

the opinion that Japan would realize that by battling hopelessly on she merely would postpone, at the cost of more destruction and slaughter, imposition of the same stern terms which now confront

reached a definite decision. "It is a question, however, which will be settled after Japan has unconditionally surrendered.' '

CONNALLY THINKS JAPS WILL ACCEP

It Looks Like 'A Nego-Smashing into such hitherto untiated Peace' Ongawa and Okachi bay, and the

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-(AP)-Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the abide by surrender terms laid Senate Foreign Relations commit- dewn in the proclamation of Potswould accept allied conditions of dam. Under the declaration Japan surrender within two or three days. House Foreign Affairs committee shrink to peaceful existence in the declared:

"I rejoice with all Americans, MAY BE REVISED and our allies, that peace is com-

Few members of congress are in Washington. Among those left, (Continued on Page Four, Col. 3) (Continued on Page Two, Col. 5.)

PROPOSAL TO QUIT Japanese Told That Allied

ANSWER ENEMY'S

Supreme Commander Will Control Them

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-P)—The Allies told quavering Japan today they would dictate orders to her emperor 'from the moment or surrender" and tossed back to Tokyo the bitter decision on immedi-

don, Moscow and Chungking the hour o ffinal victory appeared near in history's most horrible war.

terms was transmitted through neutral Switzerland. Ben handede it over late today to Japan's minister in the Swiss capital, for relay to Tokyo. It was the answer to Japan's offer yesterday to surrender-provided she could keep her emperor and his sovereign prero-

Then, at 6 p.m. (E. W. T.) the White House sent its staff home and said "there will be no an-Tomorrow it may be a different

Tomorrow may be V-J Day. For most diplomatic experts held

The four great powers told the Japanese that a still unnamed Allied supreme commander would control them through their emperor. They withheld any assurances that Hirohito or any successor could remain indefinitely on his throne.

The Japanese people eventually will decide for themselves, they said, whether there is to be an em-

peror at all. The fate of the man the Nipponese consider a combination of God and emperor- and the question

whether he or others can guarantee surrender compliance- were the only obstacles to peace. Otherwise both sides were willing to would lose her stolen empire and home islands. Expected To Accept

Now that Japan has made her bid to keep an emperor with all his powers, and failed, there were high expectations around the world Sen. Green (D-RI) remarked that that she would yield to the will it looks as if there is to be "a of the Allies. A diplomatic expert

Atomic Bomb Principal Reason For Japs' Offer

immediate voice in government.
This developed today as one of STOCKHOLM, Aug. 11-(U.P.)-The | ANAS, Aug. 11-(U.P.)-A new type the likely key points in a long-plan-Japanese military attache in of Atomic bomb blew 30 per cent ned campaign to bring democracy Stockholm, Maj. Gen. Makato of Nagasaki from the map on to the Japanese. The campaign day that the Atomic bomb was the Thursday and made obselete the Onodera, said in an interview tomain reason for Japan's capitu- first one dropped on Hiroshima Built around the pledges of the lation offer.

Onodera insisted he was "not speaking as a general' because 'de eated generals shouldn't talk." His views were those of "Mr. Onodera," he said.

The Japanese attache often interrupted himself to laugh at his own remarks. His biggest laugh came after he had said, "in the future the United States and Japan will only fight on the golf course."

only three days earlier, it was disclosed today. Technicians at this secret base

are assembling more of history's most destructive weapons for further "disintegration" assaults on Japan in the event current surrender negotiations fail.

The bomb which struck Nagasoki,

A B-29 BASE IN THE MARI- (Continued on Page Two, Col. 2.)

NEW TYPE BOMB

second city hit by the Atomic force in four days, was dropped from the Superfortress "Great Artiste."