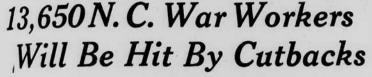


Lt. Col. Gonseth (right) from Chicago and First Lt. Card (only Identification) operate radio equipment at Manila as communications are re-opened with Tokyo for transmission of surrender terms. The nese homeland since the start of the war. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps radiophoto)

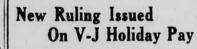


DORTON REPORTS

Says All Laid Off Can Be Absorbed By Other Industries In State

RALEIGH, Aug. 18 - (P) - Approximately 13,650 North Carolina war workers will be affected by cutbacks and layoffs in the next few days, but twice this number can readily be absorbed by other industry in the state, Dr. J. S. Dorton, state director of the war manpower commission said today.

Dr. Dorton said a survey just completed of 22 manufacturing plants in 14 North Carolina towns, all of which were devoted primarily to war production, showed that the number of workers would be reduced from 27,350 to about 13,-700 in the next week or so. Some of



WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-(U.P.) -Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach ruled tonight that employers must pay time and one half to war workers on government contracts for working on Aug. 15 and 16-the twoday holiday when the surrender of Japan was celebrated.

The labor secretary also announced that President Truman has expressed the hope that those workers who did not work during the two-day celebra-tion be paid straight time. But employers are not required to pay employes who did not work,

Schwellenhach said. Schwellenbach's announcement was made to clarify an erroneous white house statement issued Tuesday night proclaiming the two days as "legal

Freed When Jap Sur-

render Completed

"In The Woods" This directive came some hours

free market.

in government had said the sudden Japanese surrender found this naion caught "in the woods." This, in effect, is what Mr. Truman said:

the peace-time future.

do all it can to help the changeover to peace. 2. Prices must be controlled but.

or inequities. 3. The entire effort will be under the control of Reconversion Director John W. Snyder who earlier called for "no mincing of words." He'll coordinate all the efforts. 4. Bosses can give wage increas-

es which do not involve price increases and the War Langr Board will continue for a time to handle labor disputes which interfere with those blocking the war. -

Public Must Do Job

By JAMES MARLOW LONDON, Aug. 18.-(AP) WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-(P)--Japanese troops laid down President Truman late today threw their arms in growing numthe whole weight of government behind America's rushing drive into bers in Manchuria today while Soviet spearheads swept with-Mr. Truman issued a directive in 70 miles of Hsinking, pupwhich, rounding up and formal- pet capital of Tokyo's stolen izing all he had said during the empire, and plowed out gains week, told his department and

of 19 to 67 miles toward Haragency heads they must: "Move as rapidly as possible bin. Moscow's war bulletin, although without endangering the stability of the economy toward the removal of ambigvous, indicated that more price, wage, production and other than 25,000 enemy troops gave up controls and toward the restoration the fight during the day for a of collective bargaining and the two-day surrender total of 45,000.

But thousands of other Japanese troops had not obeyed the "cease fire" order. The Russian army newspaper Red Star estimated after one of the highest officials there were more than 1,000,000 crack Japanese soldiers in Manchuria, Kccea, Inner Morgolia

nd Southern Sakhalin Island. Slashing forward on three fronts SET-ASIDE BUYING and Southern Sakhalin Island. Soviet columns narrowed to 255 miles the closing pincers that threaten to split Manchuria in two, outflanked the old capital of Mukeased to adjust cases of hardship of Harbin, great central Man- Suspension Expected To den and drove within 145 miles

May Be In Conference

Of Russia, Others In

Adepting Policy

LONDON, Aug. 18 - (AP) -Over-

Meanwhile at the headquarters of Soviet Far Eastern commander in the week said the problem ahead Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky -presumably at Khabarovsk--con Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. that the Japan political association, ferences were believed progress with a Japanese surrender emistions that meat rationing might end sary who was picked up by a Sovthis fall by announcing indefinite iet plane today at Harbin. suspenison of Feaeral set-aside

This envoy, identified in a Khabarovsky radio broadcast as "Gen- The suspenison, effective tomor reconversion just as it handled eral Hata", was believed making row, is expected to mean increases arrangements for the complete soon in the supply of these meats

two were wounded in a 25-minute running fight between two photo reconnaissance B-32s and 14 Japanese Zeroes over the Tokyo area today - three days after Emperor Hirohito's announcement of Japanese surrender. It was the second attack in

Mean Increase In Sup-

ply For Civilians

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 - (U.P.)

purchase of beef, veal, and ham.

two days on peaceful American photo missions. Four planes of the same bombardment group were attacked yesterday without casualties, and two formations of P-38 photo planes met heavy anti-aircraft fire

day's fight. Both B-32s return-. ed to Okinawa Bases, one of them badly holed by the Jap-. nese guns which shot out one of its four engines.

The Zeroes pounced on the two American planes at 1:25 p. m., Tokyo time, about 20 miles south of Choski.

NEW PARTIES SEEM

The Need For 'World's

Understanding'

BY NORMAN MONTELLIER

United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 - (P)

planning extensively for the na-

He also was quoted as saying

face the fact that we have been

defeated. This fact should be ad-

tion's future.

up" in that body.

fourth.

ing.

Japanese broadcasts said today

OF MEAT STOPPED Foreign Minister Stresses

Lieut. J. R. Anderson, Charlotte, N. C., said he was flying at 20,000 feet on a peaceful photo mission when the Zeroes swarmed in, knocking out one of his engines with their first Dass.

TO U. S. PLANES MacArthur Orders Use Of

Word 'Bataan' As Code For Two Craft

UNITED PRESS

FINAL EDITION

By RUSSELL BRINES

One of the Japanese pilots cut in and said in English: MANILA, Sunday, Aug. 19 "Yes, please slow down so I -(AP)-Two white-painted can catch you and shoot you transport planes carrying Japanese surrender emissaries Anderson said his reply was to Manila to meet their conunprintable but "if that Jap querors landed on Ie island, in understood English as well as he speaks it, his ears are still the Okinawa group, today at 1:45 p. m. (11:45 p. m. East-

red hot." The Zeroes continued the atern War Time). They were tack, diving into the zone of escorted by B-25 bombers and fire set up by the guns of the P-38 fighters as they swooped (Continued on Page Two; Col. 8)

down."

down on the vast, almost empty B-29 strip. The first of the Japanese Tokyo Says Totalitarian Party planes circled low into the field, as though it were land-**Out/And Cabinet Plans Future**

ing, at 1:35 p.m., then pulled up and away. The two planes circled repeatedly, finally landing 10 minutes later.

Only transfer planes, to carry them on to Manila, were parked there.

General MacArthur's headquarters indicated the Japanese planes Disturbance Reported 500 presumably had used the code words "Bataan One" and "Bataan Two" as they signalled their approach.

minute refused to allow the emis-

ory at Bataan during the flight,

anese did not quibble further, it

The word "Bataan" probably

The envoys, expected to bring MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 18 .- (P)- A with them information on the retropical storm of nearly hurricane sults of the first surrender inter-Anderson today bolstered predic- Nippon's totalitarian party, has intensity was reported sweeping views between Japan's blue-bloodbeen dissolved, and that the new north of the lesser antilles tonight, ed emissaries and continental gencabinet members already were swirling across the Atlantic in a erals, left Tokyo's Kisarazu airdrome at 7:18 a. m. Sunday, Tokyo north northwesterly direction. "The storm is getting near hur- time, ending one of the most un-

Radio Tokyo, announcing the end ricane force, attended by winds of usual periods of diplomatic shadowof the ploitical associaiton - which at least 65 miles per hour or boxing ever to precede and surrened to bring said Grady Norton, chief der. more,' tory" to Japan - predicted that General MacArthur at the last forecaster of the U.S. Weather Buat least four parties would emerge

1. The whole government must

churian arsenal city.

surrender of Gen. Otozo Yamada's for civilians.

the workers already have been released.

The end of the war in the Pacific and the resulting reconversion program will also affect other plants, Dr. Dorton said, but in most of these little or no layoffs are expected since some already have comverted to civilianproduction. and others are expected to complete the reconversion process within a short period of time.

Can Be Absorbed

"All of these workers could 140,000 Expected To Be readily be absorbed in North Carolina if they had the proper skills and were at the right place," he

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CHURCHES TO HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES Will Comply With Proclanegotiations. mation For Prayer war and internee situation released And Thanksgiving In the churches throughout the died in camps or on torpedoed city today, special services will be ships. Most of these fatalities inconducted in compliance with Pre- volved prisoners of war. Approxisident Truman's prolamation that mately 10,000, mostly civilians,

the day be observed as one of prayer and thanksgiving. At St. James, Episcopal churih, the Rev. B. Wood Gaither, minister of supply in Rev. Mortimer Dutch. Glover's absence, will render specal prayers of thanksgiving at both the holy communion at 8 o'clock D'Affaires as saying 6,800 Allied in the morning and at the 11 o'clock Inte-communion services.

Dr. Fred W. Paschall, pastor of in the Shanghai district Aug. 15. He Trinity Methodist church, will lead said the Swiss intermediary at



Instructions ordering the suspen- that the full policies and procetion of examination and induction dures provided for in the Selective of men over 26 years of age, with service law shall remain in effect. he exception of volunteers, were received yesterday by City Draft bracket, the orders provide that it For registrants in the 26-37 age Board No. 1 from State Selective will no longer be necessary for em-Service Director John Van B. Metts. The local board was directed to fill calls to the extent possible from registrants between the ages of 18 and 25 who are not eligible for de-ferment, with the result that most of the registrants called will be 18 the classification or reclassification other description of the registrants called will be 18 based to an additional to the extent possible for the month-ployers, including the federal gov-ernment, 'to file requests for de-ferment in Class II-A, II-B and II-C. Since the local board will take no further action with respect to of the registrants called will be 18 the classification or reclassification ferment in Class II-A, II-B and II-C. Since the local board will take no further action or reclassification function of the registrants called will be 18

years of age. In respect to registrants 18-25

vears of age, the order provided (Continued on Page Five; Col. 8) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 5)

The president's proclamation, it was explained later, had been merely to give federal government employes a twoday holiday with pay.

the highest government officials arms by noon Monday. franky said. "We don't pretned to have any

possible.

action for the future. That's im-(Continued on Page Two; Col. 6)

ALLIED NATIONALS "Our job is to get our of the woods-where we found ourselves UNRRA WILL HELP **AWAIT LIBERATION** first thing to do is tackle the trees right in front of us.

"The public has to do this job. The government can only help." Here is the picture of what has

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VETERANS PROTEST MANILA, Aug. 18.-(AP)-In pris-ORDER TO PACIFIC

Army Says Only Men Without Excessive Combat A summary of the prisoner of Service Will Be Sent

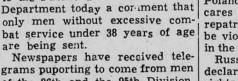
by the American Red Cross here today said that of 200,000 Allied WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-(A)nationals confined, probably 50,000 Reported protests of European war veterans against being assigned to the Pacific drew from the war Department today a corument that only men without excessive comhave been repatriated or libera d. bat service under 38 years of age More than 33,000 prisoners and

internees are Americans: nearly Newspapers have received tele-100.000 are British, Australians and Canadians, and the remainder of the 86th and the 95th Division,

(A British foreign office commentator quoted the Swiss Charge nationals-including 650 Americans ment.

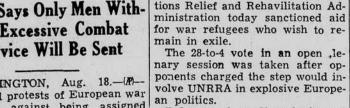
7:30 p.m. 84.

of men 26 or over, pending the is- 4:15 p.m.; Moonset 1:27 a.m.



Europe designated for the Pacific, complaining about their assign- cerned.

-were liberated by the Japa see, (Continued on Page Nine; Col. 5)



grams puporting to come from men declared they "reserved full Brooks said. rights," meaning they kept the the first two combat outfits from right to consider the measure inoperative so far as they were con-

Yugoslavia amendments which would have imposed tight restric-

Humidity

Precipitation

6:55;

Sunrise 5:36; Sunset

WEATHER

Four days after the 3Udden end- Kwantung army in compliance with Anderson said lard and pork ing of the war with Japan one of a Soviet ultimatum to lay down loins and shoulders will continue to be set aside for government buy-Surrenders thus far have been ers for the time being.

the unorganized capitulation of His announcement on beef, yeal. master blueprint charting every small Japanese groups and units. and ham was the best food news for civilians since the removal earlier in the week of all canned fruits and vegetables from rationing. Anderson said fats and oils, however, would continue short "prob-

ably into next year," and that sug-**EXILED REFUGEES** ar would be scarce "through 1946." In addition to the ending of setasides of Beef, veal, and ham, the Army is reported to have told An-Council Overrides Disent derson it no longer will need setasides of beef, yeal, and ham, the He did not, however, confirm this report.

> The terminated beef and veal setthat "unfortunately, we have to (Continued on Page Nine; Col. 6)

riding the dissent of Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia and Czechoslova- \$5,586,210,000 Spend kia, the council of the United Na-

mitted as it is, and any over-optimistic views should be avoided." By Army In Southeast The cabinet held an extraordi-ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18.-(U.P)-Maj. Gen. Edward H. Brooks,

The 28-to-4 vote in an open ,le- commanding general of the Fourth nary session was taken after op- Service Command, announced toponents charged the step would in- day that the Army has spent \$5,- tional policy and undertaking the volve UNRRA in explosive Europe- 586,210,000 in the southeast since task of reconstructin Japan." 1939.

Delgeates from Yugoslavia and Brooks said that during the past Poland declared that if UNRRA fiscal year expenses for all pur- newspaper Asahi, is slated to be cares for persons unwilling to be poses averaged \$250,000,000 per repatriated, the organization would month. This covered all expendibe violating a rule against mixing tures by the Army in the raining in the politics of member countries. of hundreds of thousands of sol-

Russia, Poland, and Yugoslavie diers in seven southeastern states. U. S. TERMINATING

He said that more than 1,300,000 men were accepted from the area

tions on relief to repatriates had been defeated earlier in a some 1,100,000 were assigned to

(Continued on Page Five; Col. 3) inducted into the Navy.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. - (P)-Allied nations receiving lend-lease assistance will get notice Monday or Tuesday that the gigantic aid program has been terminated, it vas learned tonight.

The system which poured \$39, sphere, and a collision of policies 000,000,000 of war goods and civil-

_ appeared possible. ian necessities into countries fight-Britain backed up the American ing the Axis is being shut down on position. A foreign office commen- order of President Truman. The lend-lease law authorized the presitator in London said the two nations were presenting a "common dent to terminate the program at completed for the surrender of all pareing to leave Chungking to refront" in the attitude that the pres- the war's end.

ent regime does not represent all The action was decided upon at fear and intimidation so that they the democratic elements of Bulgar- a White House conference Friday ia. He added, however, that so far attended by Leo T. Crowley, for-Otherwise, Secretary of State as he knew Britain had not given eign economic administrator; Sec-Byrnes made clear, this country Bulgaria formal notice of its posi- retary of State Byrnes; Secretary of the Treasury Vinson and other

The American views were stated top policy officials. It is understood that letters of directly to the Bulgarian govern-

in the postwar parliament, involv- reau in Miami. "It is a circular storm, pretty saries to forget their brutal vicing a "vast and complete shakewell formed." Tokyo said members of the "now

STORM SWIRLING

ACROSS ATLANTIC

Miles East Of San Juan,

Puerto Rico

Norton hesitated to predict wheth, and designated for the second time defunct" Japan political associaer the disturbance would strike the Saturday night that fateful word tion would form one new party, liberal diet members a second, South Atlantic coast of the United as the call sign for the Japanese States, declaring: "It will take transport planes. Since the Japthe social masses party third, and "yound and fresh members" the

about a week for it to get here- was assumed at headquarters here if it does get here-and a Murri-Domei, the Japanese news that they were using the calls. agency, said that Mamoru Shige- cane can play a lot of tricks in that Sets Tone time. mitsu, Foreign Minister in the new By latest reports, sent in by Army cabinet of Gen. Prince Naruhiko sets the entire tone of what is and Navy "hurricane hunter" Higashi-Kuni, stressed at a press bound to be a tense series of conplanes, the storm was moving apconference Japan's need for the ferences between the Allies and proximately 500 miles east of San "world's sympathy and understandthe Japanese emissaries. MacAr-Juan, Puerto Rico. Shipping in the

thur already has given ample eviarea was advised to take caution. dence that in manner and tone he will not allow the visitors to for-PACIFIC COAST STORMS get the war"s atrocities and the

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 18.-(R) fact that the Japanese have been -Two tropical storms are hovering defeated. at sea near here, the Navy's weath-The Japanese, on the other hand, will be undertaking a personally

er report said today. One is off the nary meeting late Saturday, said mouth of the Colorado river in the unpleasant mission representing Tokyo, after Higashi-Kuni paid the Gulf of California and the other is nation which in all post-surrender traditional ceremonial visit of new at sea 800 miles southwest of San statements gave the world the imhe pledged he would endure all Diego. It is moving northward. pression it regards itself as proudhardships in "safeguarding the na-The 11th Naval District has is- ly right and only temporarily de-

sued storm warnings and predicted feated. exceptionally high beach swells to-Shigemitsu, according to a broadmorrow for the San Diego-San Pedro coast area. Highest swells, reaching seven to ten feet, are expected in the afternoon and eve-(Continued on Page Two; Col. 5) ning.

STRIKE ENDED

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- (AP) -A trike which last Saturday idled 7,100 workers of the American Steel Foundries company in a dispute over contract negotiations was the company and the United Steel-

the plane in order of their rank, workers of America (CIO), Oliver proceeding a short distance to E. Mount, company vice-president,

It was believed here that delays in the envoys' trip to Manila had being made to allow time for the emperor's representatives to confer with continental generals of the Japanese forces on surrender. They therefore are expected to carry information on the military attitude in Manchuria and China. MacArthur's headquarters said Colonel Dawson, MacArthur's personal interpreter, would first enter the emissaries' plane when it reached Manila. The Japanese will then leave

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Tension Between Chinese Reds, Government Eased

By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, Aug. 18.-(P)-Ten- nese forces in China was scheduled sion between the central govern- to take place at Chihkiang in Hunan ment and the Chinese Communists Province. Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, Chieaced today as preparations were Japanese forces in China on Tuesday.

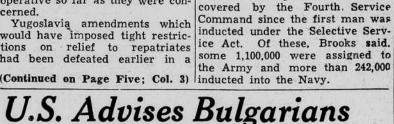
After two days of apparent de- mander in Chief of Japanese exfiance of Generalissimo Chiang Kai- penditionary forces in China. Shek's government, Communist Leader Gen. Mao Tze-Tung was reported to have agreed to send a representative to Chungking to dis- If arrangements can be made for cuss outstanding issues with Gen.

The overall surrender of Japanese Field Commander, was preceive the capitulation from envoys Lt. Gen. Yasuji Okamura, Com-

The surrender meeting was orig-

inally planned for Monday, but the Japanese were given an extra day.

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FORECAST For North Carolina: Sunday partly cloudy and slightly warmer. (Warmer Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m., yesterday. Temperature 1:30 a.m. 71; 7:30 a.m. 73; 1:30 p.m. 82; 7:30 p. m. 78. Maximum 84; Minimum 71; Mean 78; Normal 77. Humidity **To Free Votes From Fear** By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 - (P) 1:30 a.m. 89; 7:30 a.m. 93; 1:30 p.m. 71; The United States today warned

today warned the Bulgarian gov-Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. ernment - a regime set up after the Russian Army moved in -to free its forthcoming elections from

may be truly democratic. will not consider signing a peace tion. treaty with the former Axis satel-Moonrise

lite nation. Bulgaria is one of the key na-

tions in Russia's Eastern European (Continued on Page Five; Col. 1) (Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) Chiang

oner of war and internment camps scattered from Manchuria to Singapore and the Netherlands Indies as many as 140,000 Allied nationals may be awaiting liberation after completion of Japanese surrender