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CHURCHILL RESIGNS; WILL FORM NEW GOVER ENEMY DEFENSES OF NAHA, SHURI ARE IMPER **YANKS PLUNGE**

87,500 Army And Navy Personnel To Be Back In America By June 1

By James M. Long

PARIS, May 23.—(AP)—Army and navy personnel being returned to America will total 87,500 by the end of this month, to be followed by 255,500 others in June, according to official figures.

Teeners To Fill Most

Of Lists By Autumn

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

dicted today that by fall youths turning 18 probably will be

the July call for 90,000 men.

trants through 29.

ator, has been mentioned for a top Indo-China. The broadcast said

That percentage, the army officer said, is "too conservative" for the succeeding

months, assuming the call re-

Draft Calls By Fall

The totals include troops who send over 5,000 men in June. will be redeployed to the Pacific, AT CASABLANCA men are being sent directly to the the Mediterranean theatre arriv-

Infantry divisions, latecomers in new combined ferry service of the Okinawa line today and im- May 11 in a hospital somewhere the European theatre, will leave in 15th air force and the air trans-Pacific via the United States, minus personnel with discharge cred-June in the order named for the port command, scheduled to take nus personnel with discharge cred- to the United States starting in fortress city of Shuri. its, an official announcement said August. yesterday.

clude 29,500 sick and wounded, being deployed to the Pacific. 28,000 liberated prisoners, 15,000 can naval personnel.

Full-scale redeployment will be- ings will be replaced during their gin in June, when plans call for outfits' stopover in the United repatriation of 20,500 sick and States. wounded, 15,000 liberated prison- Every man scheduled to go on ers, 35,000 potential discharges and 180,000 in redeployment units, with troop transfers by plane scheduled to begin. The navy will before they move on.

filling 85 per cent of draft calls.

BIDDLE MAY

LEAVE CABINET

He And Other Roosevelt

Cabinet Members Re-

signed April 12

WASHINGTON, May 23.- (AP) -

Attorney General Francis Biddle's

cabinet was indicated at the White

The president arranged a news

conference for 4 p.m. (eastern war

time) and Press Secretary Charles

G. Ross said Mr. Truman would

members the night of April 12.

and that the president would make

an announcement regarding it left

Ross declined to comment on a

Federal Judge Lewis B. Schwel-

ton, a former United States sen-

cabinet post in capitol hill specu-

His name has figured in talk of

Mr. Truman has already made

a new attorney general or new

one change in the old Roosevelt

Frank C. Walker, and named Rop-

ert E. Hannegan, chairman of the

National Democratic Committee to

that post effective July 1.

Bulletin

Ross' notation that the resigna-

House today.

SUCCESSOR

secretary of labor.

early retirement from the Truman way:

Drive Goes Through, Beyond Yonabaru, Aims At

HEIGHTS OCCUPIED

Supply Roads

AHEAD, DOUBLE

By James Lindsley GUAM, May 23.—(AP)—A spectacular lunge by the U. plus sick and wounded and liberat- At Casablanca it was announced S. Seventh Infantry division ed prisoners. In addition other yesterday that the first group from through and beyond strategic ed there Monday by plane. They Yonabaru virtually doubled The 86th, 97th, 95th and 104th will be the first passengers on the the length of the southern periled Japanese defenses in England as a result of peritoni-

The flanking drive, aimed at Headquarters said top priority supply roads vital to the enemy, on shipping space will go to units added nearly 4,000 yards to the on August 6, 1944 and had been front which had been so narrow Soldiers with adjusted service American troops had little room potential discharges and 11,000 ratings of 85 points or more are to maneuver to advantage, Maj members of redeployed units. In being replaced here to the extent Gen. Archibald V. Arnold, Bronxaddition there will be 4,000 Ameri- possible in the limited time left. ville, N. Y., commander of the The remainder with discharge rat- Seventh, said.

The Seventh, refreshed by a two weeks' rest, followed the 96th Infantry division into ruined, rainspattered, muddy Yonabaru yes-terday, then moved on into the hills 1,000 yards beyond in a surprise predawn attack that caught the enemy by surprise.

The doughboys seized the northern end of a strategic line of ridges heights from which their guns overlook supply roads to Shuri in the center of the line.

Yonabaru, second largest Okinawa town, was entered by Maj. Gen. terday. Official Estimates Eighteeners Will Fill 85 Per Cent late Monday and was the first man Maj. Gen. William C. Chase's 36th jor town on the island to fall into division coincided with Gen. Dou-American hands

In the darkness of Tuesday WASHINGTON, May 23.—(A)—An army officer pre-

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This official, anonymous at his request but qualified by his job to speak authoritatively, made the prediction after noting selective service Director Lewis B. Hershey's estimate that 18-year-olds will make up only 45 percent of

Antitrust Suit Filed Against Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

mains at about the same level. Asserting the total of 18-year-WASHINGTON, May 23- (P) olds will increase from about 40,-The justice department filed an 500 in July to approximately 78,000 antitrust suit today to strip the thereafter, he explained it this Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company of its 106 warehouses and retail The navy, which expects to

reach peak strength in July, The department said its civil has been enlisting large numsuit, filed in Toledo, Ohio, charges bers of 17-year-olds, thus sharp-Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Pittsburgh, ly reducing the total of youths Pa., Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass com-18 available for the draft. pany of Toledo, seven other glass This drain from potential selecmanufacturers, 16 company offihave an announcement at that tive service rolls will be largely elicers and a trade association with time concerning Biddle, who sub- minated when the navy goes on a conspiring to monopolize the promitted his resignation along with replacement basis, the official preduction, processing, distribution and sale of flat glass. This includes other hold-over Roosevelt cabinet dicted adding that this will ease the pressure considerably on regisplate, safety, window, tempered and sheet glass.

tion was in the president's hands UNDER 30 The complaint, the announce-Hershey, at a news conference ment said, alleges that in 1928 yesterday, made it clear that in Pittsburg and Libbey-Owens-Ford little doubt that the president July at least these men under 30 would disclose the appointment of a new attorney general this afterembarked on a program which has resulted in the "complete elimin-See 18-YEAR-OLDS Page 2 ation of competition in the flat industry in the United States" through mergers, the pur-**Enemy Offensive** LONDON, May 23. —(P)— The Paris radio said tonight that a chasing of competing firms, institution of price wars, industrial agreements, control of patents, fixlenbach of the state of Washing- new Japanese offensive had been

ing prices, limiting production and by dividing sales territories. Other measures were taken, the

some withdrawals and an airfield department said, to eliminate for-had been captured by the enemy. President To Address Final

President Truman will go to San The secretary of state predicted

launched against French forces in

French forces were obliged to make

There has been speculation that Biddle will be offered an important tions world organization conferdiplomatic post, possibly in Paris. Secretary of State Stettinius made this announcement today after conferring with the President on conference matters and what he described as a "wide range of

subjects" dealing with world af-

Stettinius said no date had been set, but he expects the President will go to San Francisco early in

Stettinius made his announcement to reporters at the Charles G. Ross, White

DIES IN ENGLAND-Sgt. Isaac E. Smawley of route 1, Casar, died today by his wife. Sgt. Smawley was wounded in action while fighthospitalized since.

Flame-Throwing Luzon Battle

By JAMES HUTCHESON MANILA, May 23. - (AP)- Flamealong the east coast between Rioi Luzon island campaign for the Intarashiku, and occupied first time led strong American ground forces in successfully storming a formidable mountain ridge in the Manila watershed yes-The new offensive tactics

glas MacArthur's announcement of important advances on Mindanao Island in the southern Philippines, topped by the 31st division's occupation of Malabalay.

Jungle growth was burned out of ravines and off hillsides as though swept by forest fires as the flame-throwing tanks led 38th division doughboys in a spectacular possibility that on a showdown assault on Woodpecker Ridge. The ridge, for which the Yanks have been fighting for three weeks, took more of the major nations would its name from enemy machine guns find unacceptable.

Tanks fanned down wooded draws which have been concealing enemy ican authorities doubt that the guns. Other tanks crashed in with direct gunfire while field artillery, antiaircraft guns and precision dive bombers concentrated on the ridge. from taking a hand in western RIDGE TAKEN

When the ridge was taken the Yanks counted 330 dead Japanese, raising the division's total to 16,334 since it opened the Bataan campaign nearly four months ago.

Woodpecker Ridge was the dor inating height between the 38th and the Marikina River and had been one of the main barriers in its drive to recapture Wawa Dam. Japanese were still entrenched in ridges and formidable

nountains beyond the ridge. Immediately to the north the 43rd division counted 300 dead mak ing a toll of 1,964 trapped Japanese who have been killed in the area. Strong Japanese defensive caves on a rock-marked ridge stalled the 25th division on the northern Luzon front. The ridge is just north of Balete Pass, American-held entrance to fertile Cagayan Valley. The ridge held out against four

days of continuous assault. On Mindanao the 31st division under Maj. Gen. Clarence Martin liberated the Bukidnon provincial capital of Malaybalay, an agricultural and government center of 18,000 population.

B-29's Reported Over Kyushu Today

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23-(AP) -An unconfirmed enemy report that "twenty odd" B-29s were over Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese home islands, early today was broadcast by Tokyo radio.

The Japanese domei news agency was quoted in the broadcast as saying some raiders "are believed to have sown mines in the Kanmon Straits" but left open the possi-

ssion recorded the dispatch.

More Than 300 German Officials Captured

FLENSBURG, Germany, May 23 .- (AP)-Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz, successor to Hitler, was arrested today by Allied Supreme Headquarters, which ordered his reich "government" disbanded.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, May 23. —(P)— All members of the acting German government as well as members of the German high command in Flensburg have been taken into custody as prisoners of war, Supreme headquarters announced today. Those arrested included 300 officers, and a number of other

ranks and civilians, the announcement said.

(Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, who succeeded Hitler as fuehrer, presumably was among those arrested as a prisoner of

AT CONFERENCE:

Big Five Divided On Veto Powers

British Urging Powers To Renounce Claim To Right Of Veto; Russian Attitudes Unknown

By John M. Hightower

Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—(P)—A last-minute division appeared among the big-five at the United Nations conthrowing U. S. tanks used in the ference today over the veto power they should wield in a world organization intended to keep peace.

British diplomats are urging the other powers to renounce their claim to the right of veto, but only other powers to renounce their in so far as it applies to the investigation of international disputes. A single no vote still could KA

settling a dispute. Heretofore the top countries have insisted upon keeping intact their individual veto control over peace-keeping decisions. Some within the United States delegation are reported leaning toward the new British stand but there is no indication thus far that it would be acceptable to the Russians. The whole veto issue is rapidly

coming to a head. There is the small nations might outvote the Bib Five in conference committees and force changes which one or Most speculation in this connec-

tion centers on Russia. Some Amer-United States senate would ratify a world league charter which did not reserve to this country authority to prevent other nations hemisphere affairs without Ameri-

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Dispute Over Trieste Seems **About Settled**

pute between Allied governments and Marshal Tito over occupation of Trieste appeared near a final settlement today after a tense period during a sharp exchange between Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander and the Yugoslav lead-

A new feeling of calm relaxation seemed to spread through the Adriatic port. Alexander arrived late yesterday and Lt. Gen. Sir Bernard C. Freyberg, commander of the New Zealand Second corps, gave a dinner last night which several high Yugoslav officers attended.

mander in the Meditarranean theatre, inspected New Zealand troops here. A few Yugoslav patrols filtered through the streets. Fewer Partisans armed with machineguns and German hand grenades were seen on the streets.

MINOR INCIDENTS (The New Zealand high commissioner in London, W. J. Jordon, said in a formal statement "there is little indication" that Tito in-

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Paper Bags Land In **United States**

By EDWARD H. HIGGS

WASHINGTON, May 23- (AP) bits by Superfortresses, is striking received here today by their relaback at the United States with bombs hitched to big, free-flying paper balloons. So far, however, sporadic attacks

during the past several months have not caused any property dam-The army and navy so said late

yesterday in a joint announce-

It was the first public disclosure that the unmanned balloons - wafted perhaps from submarines or the Japanese homeland — are hitting North America, aimlessly. However,

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WHAT'S DOING

7:15 p.m.-Sunday school officers and teachers of First Baptist Sunday school meet at the church. 7:45 p.m.—Prayer meeting at

Presbyterian church. 8:00 p.m. — Fellowship hour at Central Methodist church. 8:00 p.m. - Midweek prayer and praise service at First Baptist church.

THURSDAY 7:00 p.m.-C. A. P. members meet at armory. 7:00 p.m.-Kiwanis club meets at Hotel Charles.

months as the Germans have

been evicted from occupied



LT. KISER



PVT. HEFFNER

Bombs Suspended Beneath BOYS FREED

Liberation of two Cleveland county men, Lt. James Kiser and Pvt. James H. Heffner from German prisoner of war camps has been Japan, gradually being blasted to accomplished, according to word Lt. James W. Kiser, son of Mr.

and Mrs. N. W. Kiser, of Grover, has been a prisoner-of-war for more than 15 months. He was confined in Stalag Luft. I and was liberated on May 5. His wife, the former Miss Sadie Ballard and a daughter, Carol Ann, live in Gaffney, S.

Private Heffner is the son of Mrs. W. O. Heffner, who lives near the Shelby Sales stable. He was taken prisoner on December 1944. Message received by his family said that he is in good health and hopes to be home soon. His wife is the former Miss Edith Smith,

President Definitely To Speak In N. C.

WASHINGTON, May 23. -(AP)-The White House made it official today: President Truman is going to North Carolina for a speech this

The trip, it was announced, will be made at the request of Rep. Doughton and Sen. Bailey, North Carolina Democrats. It was not specified where or

when the President will go. Doughton previously had said it would be some time in October before a speciel session of the State senate.

THE WAR TODAY:

England's General Election Momentous In Many Ways

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, AP Writer

England's forthcoming general, As might be expected, Russia's election—the first in ten years—| great success at arms has providwill be a momentous affair in sev- ed the Communist cells in the vaeral ways but especially because it rious nations propaganda to proinvolves the question of how far mote their crusades. The result

A lot can happen in a decade, trend which has been registered and there has been a great clear across Europe to the English change in the political complexion of many continental countries. This has been particularly marked in recent

conservative Britain? Well,

considerable part in the "Leftist"

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King Announces Parlia ment To Be Dissolved On June 15

'CARE TAKER' SET-UP

By Alex H. Singleton LONDON, May 23 .- (AP) Prime Minister Churchill resigned today and King George VI accepted the resignation and asked him to form a new administration.

The resignation formally broke up the wartime coalition cabinet formed in Britain's darkest days in 1940. A general election, the first in ten years, is expected to be called for July 5.

The king announced tonight that on Churchill's request parliamer would be dissolved by royal proclamation on June 15.

Churchill was expected to form new government within a few hours to serve until after the election Labor party ministers, who share in the cabinet the responsibilit for prosecuting the war, have sig-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23-(AP)-Five British delegates to the United Nations conference turned in their resignations today as members of the Churchill government. British sized that this conformance with parliamentary practice will not fundamentally affect efforts to write a world organization charter.

nified their determination to have no part in the administration unti elections are held.

The king's acceptance of Churchill's resignation was announced formally at 10 Downing Street through the ministry of information. The announcement said Churchill "accepted his majesty's offer of the post of prime minister and kissed hands upon his appointment."

Labor ministers, who have served in the coalition cabinet since 1940, were given a mandate by their party earlier this week to resig if an election was forced at this times. Labor is the second most numerous party.
"CARETAKER" SET UP

Churchill is expected to lead new "caretaker" government into commons when it reassemble Tuesday The British press association

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WAR WORKERS TO HAVE WEEK

"Tie Tokyo with Textiles" is the theme picked for War Workers Week which will be observed in Shelby and vicinity the week June 4-10, it was announced this morning by Doris Bolt, chairman of the steering committee. week will close with a rally at the courthouse Sunday, June 10, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Extensive preparations have been made for observance of the week The War Production board has granted permission for the display of articles in which local manufac turing has played a part in all of the store windows of the city. Some plants will have their own displays. Dale Stentz is chairman of the committee on exhibits and should be called for the approximate amount of space that will be re-

If the committee is to install the display, John Gaston, manager of the local employment office and director of the war manpower office he e should be contacted. The display should be turned over to the committee by May 30. Inven-

quired for displays in store windows.

tories should be taken. Each item on display will be marked as to what it is and the source of its manufacture.

Posters will be displayed all over John Bull has been affected by the is that Communism is playing a the city and the State and Roger t eaters will show shorts in con-nection with the observance of the week on each day during the week A team of wounded World War II

How much of the Leftist influence has hopped across the twenty miles of water into traditionally talks as are needed. They will also we make talks to the civic clubs in the city and at other places where they are requested.

FLENSBURG, Germany, May 23. —(P)— Russian intelligence reports to Supreme headquarters said today that Hitler died in a mercy killing.

cabinet, having accepted the resignation of Postmaster General Session Of Frisco Parley

Francisco to address the final ple- the conference would "successfully nary session of the United Na- conclude" early next month.

to the final plenary session. It is impossible to say the exact date,

press secretary.
"I am delighted to say," he said,
"that the President has agreed to come to San Francisco to speak

The Federal Communications

TRIESTE, May 23-(A)-The dis-

Alexander, Supreme Allied com-

(The Rome radio said a communique was expected hourly on solution of the Trieste problem, since Tito has accepted "in principle" the proposal advanced by European swing to the "left."

tended to wait for the peace con-