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G.I. BILL IS DISCUSSED

Gaston And Dixon Attend Conference In Charlotte

John M. Gaston, manager and Joseph N. Dixon, veterans' employment representative of the local War Manpower commission, United States Employment Service office, spent Tuesday in Charlotte attending an all-day training session of provisions of the G.
I. Bill of Rights. The training
was conducted by R. G. Godwin, state veterans' employment
representative and R. A. Wadsworth, representing the War Man-

The meeting was held at the Hotel Charlotte and was attended by managers, branch managers and ministrative area.

Mr. Wadsworth analyzed the G. Raleigh, and C. E. Cowan, Morganton.—(AP Photo).

I. Bill of Rights from every angle, Rights are no longer in the future, they are here," stated Mr. Wadsworth. "Every U. S. employment office must know how to meet all phases of the bill concerning employment and placing ulations affecting veterans. Many health for about two years. who are in service and who are Funeral rites will be held at 4 ever possible we must aid them to set cemetery. staff meetings with their office personnel to continue training on the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Surviving are his widow, who makes her home at 717 Live Oak street; eight sons, Fred and Floyd Singleton of Simple and Floyd Singleton of Simple are the makes her home at 717 Live Oak street; eight sons, Fred and Floyd Singleton of Simple are the makes her home at 717 Live Oak street; eight sons, Fred and Floyd Singleton of Simple are the makes her home at 717 Live Oak street; eight sons, Fred and Floyd Singleton of Simple are the makes her home at 717 Live Oak street; eight sons, Fred and Floyd Singleton of Simple are the makes her home at 717 Live Oak street; eight sons, Fred and Floyd Singleton of Simple are the makes her home at 717 Live Oak street; eight sons, Fred and Floyd Singleton of Simple are the makes her home at 717 Live Oak street; eight sons, Fred and Floyd Singleton of Simple are the makes her home at 717 Live Oak street; eight sons, Fred and Floyd Singleton of Simple are the makes her home at 717 Live Oak street; eight sons, Fred and Floyd Singleton of Simple are the makes her home at 717 Live Oak street; eight sons, Fred and Floyd Singleton of Simple are the makes her home at 717 Live Oak street; eight sons, Fred and Floyd Singleton of Simple are the makes her home at 717 Live Oak street. worth further urged all managers Shelby mill.

Stolen Auto Is Found Near Toluca

A car stolen in Cheraw, S. C., last Sunday night was recovered Mrs. Jeanette Bivins of Shelby; Sheriff Jerry Runyans and FBI and two sisters, Mrs. Emily Lydia and two sisters, Mrs. Emily Lydia and Mrs. Corrie Clayton of Greentrying to identify the automobile found parked near Toluca when they received a report by radio on the same car.

Arrested for the theft were Sam Petty, Rufus Riley and James Clark who were taken in Cheraw.

UNCONDITIONAL

NOT REPENTANT

Prussian militarism is a terrible Nippon's savage glorification of war runs persistently through the long Carolina. centuries of her history. The soldier always has been the hero of the island empire.

founded on more than the mere desire to increase the Mikado's do-mains and influence. Underlying Mr. Hoover. it is the devilish design of forming a powerful Asiatic bloc of nations which would be pitted in conflict against the western world. There we have the makings of the racial conflict which even the militaristic old kaiser of Germany warned the world to beware as it would the PLOTTING ANOTHER

war, have been plotting another as- lor. sault twenty-five years hence. Attorney David Goldstein, who were they permitted to carry out represents the attractive 24-year-old

than they are now. Japan has learned much about presented to Judge John A. Cornell. modern war from her disastrous Mr. Stevens trial in the death of contact with the western powers. Albert Kovacs, 19, does not come up Her operations in many respects until the September term of Superhave been crude as compared with ior court.

the methods which have been carried against her from out of the west. But they won't be crude next

MUST BE STRIPPED

Thus if there is any lesson which it is that she must be rendered im- building contractor and operator the auxiliary and voted to conpotent to do further damage. She of a lumber plant. Later he built tinue its movement to raise \$5,000 must be stripped of every weapon, the Lattimore Oil mill and was suand recruit 5,000 members annual and must be deprived of the where-perintendent for 18 years. For ly for the church. withal with which to create fresh six years he was building inspec-

What then is there for us to do position he was forced to resign but to exact unconditional surren- because of failing health. are to have permanent peace.

That is the final verdict which



veterans' representatives from all United States Employment Service Compensation Commission, appointed by Governor R. Gregg Cherry, meet with the governor in the capitol at United States Employment Service Compensation Commission, appointed by Governor R. Gregg Cherry, meet with the governor in the capitol at offices within the Charlotte ad-Raleigh. The Governor is seated and beside him sits Justice M. V. Barnhill. Standing, left to right: C. A. Fink, Spencer; A. L. Fletcher, Raleigh; R. Dave Hall, Belmont; Dr. Harry Wolfe, Chapel Hill; Mrs. W. T. Bost,

taking special cases and following them through. "All the problems anticipated in the G. I. Bill of

the veterans in suitable work," he place died this morning at 2:30

coming back to civilian life have o'clock Thursday afternoon at learned new trades or skills and Missionary Methodist church in their former employment. Wher- charge. Interment will be in Sun-

service if they desire it this way," from Greenville, S. C., and prior tary academy, Ben Suttle, jr., Mr. Wadsworth added. Mr. Wads- to his illness was employed at the having left recently to enroll in Messick's Soda Shop Piedmont Drug Store

Clyde and Brooks Singleton of Shelby, E. J. Singleton of the army in Italy, Gentry Singleton, who has been missing in France since July of last year, and Louis Singleton who is with the army in Germany: two daughters, Miss Bernice Singleton of Shelby and yesterday afternoon by Deputy and two sisters, Mrs. Emily Lydia

which serves as the West Point groups; advance detachment 624th of law enforcement, will observe Ordnance Base Automobile Batta-

ers were silent arti sullen." It means that these "others" aren't repentant. They would provide fertile soil for tillage by another Hitler, if we line W B Julian patrollage and Headquarters special troops of 87th Division; Headhadn't compelled unconditional sur-lina, W. B. Julian, patrolman, po-quarters and Headquarters com-lice department, Durham, North pany 5th Corps with MP Platoon; we could complete the task of Carolina, LeDoy Keeble, assistant Headquarters and Headquarters knocking militarism out of Ger- carolina, Justus M. Tucker, ser- Engineer Special Brigade Headgeant, police department, Win- quarters; ston-Salem, North Carolina, OTHERS ly inbred as is the Japanese brand. Charles E. Forbes, lieutenant, police department, Charleston, South and 56th Order of Battle teams;

gencies in 30 states and the Pana- termaster company; important aspect of the situation. ma Canal Zone. The new grad-company; MP Platoon of 104th This Japanese war of aggression is uates will bring to 1,125 the num- Divisions; 787th Tank Battalion;

Seek To Reduce Bail For Mrs. Stevens

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 11 .-(P)-An effort will be made in court of 22nd Infantry Regiment, Fourth today to reduce the \$50,000 bail set Engineers Battalion, Fourth Medi-LOTTING ANOTHER

for Mrs. Imogene Stevens, who has cal Battalion and Fourth Signal There is evidence that even rebeen held in jail since June 24 on Company. cently the Japanese militarists, a charge of manslaughter in the realizing that they are losing this shooting of a young submarine sai-

Attorney David Goldstein, who this scheme, they would be a far wife of Paratroop Major G. Ralsey more formidable enemy next time Stevens III, termed the bail "excessive and exhorbitant" in a motion

DEATH

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tor for the City of Shelby, which

der? There is no alternative if we Mr. Crowder was widely connect- RALEIGH, July 11 —(P)— Th ed and well known both as an au- extension division of N. C. State The Japanese have been told thority on building and for his college announced yesterday tha categorically that the allies "have sterling qualities. His children fifteen mastitis-control meeting no desire or intention to destroy or have taken prominent parts in the for dairy herdsmen and milker enslave" them. At the same time various phases of community en- would be held in all of the larger

suffer the same destruction as Ger- Laughridge, Louie King, Luther gust 6.
many. Actually the punishment Ingle, Buck Hardin, Paul Webb, Speak

Twenty-seven pounds of milk are New York city; and Dr. C.

Carver Wood, Jr., Gets Appointment To West Point

Carver Wood, jr., son of Mr. and has received an appointment to

the academy. Wood, 17, completed his sophoticipating in campus activities. He a score of 90 each. ever possible we must aid them to set cemetery.

continue the skills learned in the Mr. Singleton came to Shelby ceive an appointment to the mili-lows: the corps of cadets.

Many Army Units Reach N. Y. Today

By The Associated Press The following army units arriv in the United States today from

At New York - 103rd Genera hospital; advance units of 10 oth er general hospitals! Eighth A Force units; 345th and 347th Regi ments, 87th Division; 414th and 415th Regiments, 104th Division.

Also 462nd Ordnance Tire Repair company; 440th, 446th, 458th, 466th, The FBI National academy, 467th, and 491st Bombardment Mr. Scheidt stated that number- quarters Battery of 87th Division

169th, 170th and 171st Photo In-Those concluding the present terpreting teams; 329th Medical session of the academy were se- Battalion; 804th Ordnance Light lected from 78 law enforcement a- Maintenance company; 104th Quar-104th Signal ber of police officers trained in 47th Bomb group; 84th and 86th the academy since its inception by Bomb Squadrons; 794th Air Materiel Squadron; part of 101st Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron Mechanized; 781st Tank Battalion; Headquarters and Headquarters Company 12th Armored group and 22nd Infantry Regiment, Fourth

Division. At Hampton Roads, Va.-781st and 787th Tank Battalion; elements

At Newport News, Va .- Part of 8th Infanry Division; 13th Infantry Regiment, and 373rd Engineers Service unit.

Hold Convention

MIDDLESEX, N. C., July 11-(P)-Dr. J. L. Welch, of Nashville, addressed the opening session here last night of a 3-day convention of the National Association of Free Will Baptist churches.

The association's auxiliary previously re-elected Mrs. Eunice Ed-

District Meetings

Set For Dairymen it has been made equally clear that terprise in Shelby.

unless Japan surrenders she will Pallbearers will be Russell two-weeks' period beginning Au milk sheds in the state during a

Speakers at each of the meet probably will be worse, because ir., Summie Spangler, C. L. Ausings will include Dr. W. F. Peter. Nippon is more vulnerable to bom-tell and Ray Sain. sen, of the University of Minne sota; Dr. George H. Hopson, o the mikado's government must ac- needed to make one pound of but- Grinnells, veterinarian at the col lege.

CAFE SCORES

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ı	Tommy's place	
1	Cleveland Sandwich Co.	
3 1	(Boiling Springs)	1
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-	Kings Mountain Drug Co	
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Beam's Soda Shop ______ 78.0 modities steady. Owl Shop _____ 77.0 Costner's Service Station

COLORED CAFES

tion of Canton, a little more than 110 miles southwest of Wuchow. Counterattacking Japanese troops steady to very firm. in Kiangsi province struck northwestward from a point 12 1-2 miles 46; hens, all weights, 27 1-2. northwest of Kanhsien, the Chinese said.

July 1 captured a point four and major port of Honshu on thein-

across the Alps.

WEATHER

CHARLOTTE, July 11—(P)—Of-ficial weether bureau records of ful task force 38 was continuing

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	Mobile93	70	.01	
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	Wilmington 86	72	-21	

ANNOUNCED

L. H. Singleton, 70, of this lace died this morning at 2:30 Carver Wood, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carver Wood of this place, Mountain and Cleveland county said. "All U. S. employment service personnel must be intimately
acquainted with all rules and reghospital. He had been in ill
has received an appointment to the United States military academy at West Point, N. Y., and will
leave Monday, July 16, to enroll at
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ment. The top score went to Hotel Charles with a score of 90.5. The other two cafes in Grade A Clasmore year at Davidson college in sification were Crowder's restaurant Other scores were listed as fol-

GRADE B

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	Piedmont Drug Store, K. Mtn.	8
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H	Neighbor's Barbecue	8
ı	Shelby Cafe	5
ı	Shelby Hotel	0
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ı	Wright's Barbecue	
ı	Tommy's place	8
ı	Cleveland Sandwich Co.	
ı	(Boiling Springs)	8
ı	Johnson's Lunch	8
4	Kings Mountain Drug Co	2
9	Dedmon's Barbecue	5
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	Hoffman's Grill	ć
9	Bus Station	8
4	Elliott's Cafe	8
S	Mountain View Hotel, K. Mtn.	8
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66	GRADE C	

Waffle Shop, Kings Mtn. 59.5 Wigwam _____ 55.5

FORMER

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Kanhsien, which used to be the seat of the model southern Kiangsi district administered by the Generalissimo's elder son, Chiang Ching-Kuo, was completely cut off by Chinese severance of communications with Kukong, on the Canton-Han-kow railroad 125 miles north of Canton.

The high command belatedly announced that Chinese troops on Jima-based Mustangs at Kobe, a one-half miles west of another land sea, found virtually no aerial former American air base, Paoching, opposition there either. One enemy which guards the western approaches to the vital rail junction city of out on the ground. The raiding

the temperature and rainfall for its search for targets around To-Thus if there is any lesson which stands out in our war against Japan with the late A. P. Weathers as wards, of St. Louis, president of the 24 hours ending at 8:30 a.m. kyo or had moved elsewhere in its stands out in our war against Japan with the late A. P. Weathers as wards, of St. Louis, president of the 24 hours ending at 8:30 a.m.

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regularly lower trends appeared in attempt to keep the recovery push Funeral Held For going failed to attract followers. Resistant were Western Union Erastus G. Sisk

'A", Columbus Gas, American 83.5 Smelting, Distillers Corp., Philip 33.0 Morris and Hiram Walker. The 33.0 4-for-1 Sears Roebuck split-up proposal apparently had been discounted and the stock conceded a point. Backward were N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Pan American Airways, American Telephone and Eastern Kodak.

Bonds were narrow and com-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK (Lawndale) 76.5
K. Mtn. Grocery and Cafe 76.5
Fisher's Grill, Kings Mtn. 75.5
Tillman's Service Station

CHICAGO, July 11—(P)—(WFD-A)—Salable hogs 5,000, total 11.

O00; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at CHICAGO, July 11-(A)-(WFDaverages 17.75, 964-lb. bringing Carolina Grill Grade B 84.5 same price; medium and good Wilson's Cafe Grade C 71.0 grades unevenly steady to 25 cents Grade C 71.0 lower; heifers steady to weak; CLOSED FOR IMPROVEMENTS best 17.75; other killing classes Cafes closed for sanitary im- mostly steady; light cutter cows provements were:

Fairground Service Station.... 58.0 down; weighty 9.00; weighty sausage bulls to 13.50 and heavy

RALEIGH, July 11-(P)-(NCD-A)-Hog markets steady with tops Mount and 14.85 at Richmond.

N. C. EGGS, POULTRY RALEIGH, July 11-(P)-(NCD-A)-Egg and poultry markets that time reservations may be of-Raleigh-U. S. grade AA large Washington-U. S. grade A

large 45; broilers and friers 32.5. BUTTER AND EGGS CHICAGO, July 11-(P)-Butter, firm; receipts 1,042,959. Eggs, receipts 12,076; firm.

TUESDAY

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plane was shot down; 18 knocked pilots turned to shipping and ground targets, burning an aircraft Brenner Pass is the lowest and plant, ravaging two airfields and one of the most frequented passes sinking or damaging 25 vessels. Fleet aircraft and southwest Pacific planes hit 16 other enemy

> There was no indication today from fleet headquarters whether search for the last of Japan's air IN HIDING?

The enemy's remaining combat aircraft either were remaining hidden for invasion day use, or had air force command of Gen. Carl A. been moved—for safety—too far Spaatz, which will include the strafrom Tokyo to rally quickly to that | tegic-bombing B-29s of the present city's defense.

Japanese homeland: Far Eastern air forces under Mac- gic strikes at the empire. Arthur's air chief, Gen. George C. Kenney, now including the Oki-nawa-based Seventh Air force as Admiral Nimitz reported planes of Henry H. Arnold, chief of the well as the fifth and 13th air forces. fleet air wing 18 alone have sunk army's air forces. 50,000 tons of enemy shipping and Mr. Truman will



WINS BRONZE STAR-Cpl. Quin- that the steel division is advocatton E. Buff, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. ing early scrapping of the con-P. Buff of Casar, has been awarded trolled materials plan, or "CMP", the Bronze Star for "displaying an under which steel, copper and aunusual willingness to assume res- luminum are allotted to war and last year, had boot training at Bainponsibility, outstanding competence essential civilian users. and the ability to perform numerous additional duties in addition to his ing toward the proposal, report- make their home in Morganton.

schoolmaster's county--wide reading medal. She worked for some NEW YORK, July 11-(P)-Ir- while on the Charlotte Observer.

Funeral was held yesterday afternoon at the Gastonia Church of God for Erastus G. Sisk, 58, native of Cleveland county who died in a Mrs. Truman Heads Gastonia hospital Monday morning Gastonia hospital Monday morning after an illness of two weeks. Mr. Book Collection Sisk was a former employee of the Sisk was a former employee of the Shelby mill but had lived in Gas- For Russian Nation tonia for the past 27 years. He leaves his wife, two children, two sisters and a brother.

CHARTER

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and choice barrows and gilts at ed by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) Starts On Page One

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"There were tears of joy and cries of 'God be thanked' from some Berliners, but others were silent and sullen."

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Fallston clude Ely Culbertson, bridge expert and author of a world security plan of his own.

Connally tried to get the opponents started yesterday, but none Weldon W. Stokes, 29, truck driver responded to his call to testify. Saying he had been advised they Lawndale Diner 48,5 beef bulls to 15.50; vealers 16.00 constitution first," the chairman down, steady; stock cattle slow at added he thought that a laudable with the constitution of the constitution first, and the constitution first first, and the constitution first first, and the constitution first f "wanted to go home and study the added he thought that a laudable day.

Connally said a similar number of 14.55 at Clinton and Rocky possible, he added, to get the and headlight of the truck Stokes ities, and we shall carry out this treaty before senate early next week.

DEFINE AUTHORITY There are indications that at fered attempting to define the authority the American delegate to the proposed world security council would have in voting to use United States troops to put down

aggression.

Charter supporters made it plain at yesterday's hearings that they believe Edward R. Stettinius, jr., designated by President Truman as this country's delegate, ought to have wide power to decide upon the use of U. S. military forces in

such a venture. Senator Millikin (R-Colo) brought up the question by asking whether it would violate the charter for the senate to reserve either to the president or to congress the decision on use of troops.

Connally replied that this would violate the spirit of the charter. Senator Vandenberg (R - Mich) went further to stay a reservation of that nature might violate the constitution. The American delegate, Vandenberg added, would be the instrument of the president and hold the president's power to order the use of troops. He insisted this would not encroach on congress's right to declare war.

Only two naval officers have ever held seats in the U.S. senate: Commo. Robert F. Stockton of New Jersey and Adm. Thomas C. Hart of Connecticut.

20th and future eighth air forces The shift in American air com- in the Pacific. Presumably it will mands in the Ryukyus will result in also include the now-independent three powerful commands all oper- seventh fighter command on Iwo, ating within striking distance of the whose Mustangs escort B-29s and frequently make their own strate- be met by army chief of staff

Fleet and Marine aircraft on both damaged 57,000 tons, all in enemy in his C-94 luxury plane in which Okinawa and Iwo Jima, under Admiral Nimitz' command.

The newly-designated strategic and damaged 50,000.

Waters, since April. Fourth Marine he crossed the continent last month to address the United Nations conference at San Francisco.

WPB May Throw Priority Plan Out By Oct. 1

WASHINGTON, July 11 —(P)— The possibility developed today that WPB might throw overboard its complex system of materials control by October 1.

If adopted, the proposal would place American industry under a simple priority system three months ahead of the year-end date presently set for that action. The remaining priority rules would be designed to protect war production almost exclusively.

Officials familiar with an internal WPB contest on the issue say

Chairman J. A. Krug, while lean-

kets, leaving important war-sup- ending the walkout. The regional porting industries to scramble for War Labor Board issued a back to

that it will be able to meet all de- that this insignificant matter can mands of the Japanese war and endanger the welfare of 500,000 civilian reconversion, but Krug people. points to the sheet steel problem as evidence of the dangers he says The walkout at the are involved.

KANSAS CITY, July 11. -(AP)-Mrs. Harry S. Truman, the first oil and gas workers in the United lady, has been named honorary Fuel Gas company serving six east-chairman of an organization which ern states; United Mine Workers at hopes to collect 1,000,000 books for five mines in Pennsylvania and Russia to replace those which the Ohio; shipbuilding employes in New Nazis destroyed.

A nationwide drive will be start- ers in Chicago.

TAMPA, Fla., July 11. -(P)was held under \$25,000 bond today on charges of manslaughter growing out of the death of Sgt. Harry Pope of Valdese, N. C. here Mon- Germany.

Pope was stationed at Drew Field here. Police charged Stokes with of charter proponents will be driving while intoxicated, without heard and the hearings closed, pro- headlights. Police said the soldier bably this week. It ought to be was hit by the right front fender signed to us by our superior author-

was driving. Pope is survived by his widow, Lorena Pope of Rutherford Col-lege. N. C., and his mother, Mrs. Rudnicki's order of the day, in Mattie G. Pope of Valdese.

TRUMAN

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Up no later than 6 a. m. every day, Mr. Truman wears a sporty cap cocked on the side of his head and obviously is enjoying himself. He is suntanned and looks as fit as an

On Monday the President conducted his newsmen companions on a tour of the battle-tested ship. It led from the boiler rooms to the highest control towers and took in everything-the giant engines, kitchen facilities, living quarters of officers and crewmen and the air-conditioned sick bay. Chatting with seamen patients

there, Mr. Truman voiced the hope

to one youth he would recover soon, then added: "It looks to me like you are getting pretty good, care. The chief executive made easy work of the ship's ladders despite his 61 years. Leaving Washington last Friday

night, the party sailed Saturday from Newport News, Va. In the group—smallest staff ever to accompany a President to such a meeting-are Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Fleet Admiral William D, Leahy, the President's personal chief of staff, and his military naval aides, Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, and Capt. James

K. Vardaman. From the port of debarkation the party will fly to Potsdam, where it is understood they will George C. Marshall, Fleet Admiral Indicating the stranglehold of the Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval

Mr. Truman will make the flight



IN CALIFORNIA-Bonnell Queen, seaman first class, is now at the naval station at Shoemaker, Calif. He entered service in November of bridge, Md., and remained there as an instructor. His wife and son

work order and chairman Louis C. The steel industry has told WPB Miriani asserted he "was amazed

> The walkout at the Detroit Creamery company and the Ebling Creamery company stemmed from a dispute union spokesmen said was over "accumulated grievances of of-fice workers" at the latter company. Other stoppages in Detroit were at four war plants, with 6.400 CIO United Automobile Workers off

> their jobs, and at 12 lumber yards idling 700 AFL workers. There were disputes involving CIO Jersey; and workers on B-29 bomb-

or longer continued with no immediate indication of settlement.

EXILE

Starts On Page One "We shall long for our country." he said. "but we shall wait patiently. Our task as a division of occupation on German soil, which was trampled by us has been as-

task loyally and honestly.' The British foreign office dewhich he informed his troops that Britain and the United States had withdrawn recognition from "the legal government of the Polish re-

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