RUMAN AT LITTLE WHITE HOUSE s Pouring Destruction Upon Jap Cities **HALSEY SENDS**

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TASK FORCE TO

TOKYO'S DOOR

land Waters

By Hamilton Maron

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz an-

nounced the bombardment while it

was still underway only a few

hours after he reported carrier

planes had knocked out 347 Nip-

ponese vessels and 129 locomotives

in their week-end sweep over

The new battleship Iowa with

her blazing 16-inch guns led

the bombardment group in the

closest approach of any U. S.

A curtain of steel from the Iowa

and supporting cruisers and des-

troyers hammered at Hitachi's vital

based Superforts which sent nearly

500 planes lashing at four other

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CUBS WEAR NEW INSIGNIA DENOTING VETERANS-Members of the Chicago Cubs wore new insig their left sleeves denoting veterans honorably discharged from the armed services, in July 12th's twin biss the Boston Braves. Left to right: Mickey Livingston, catcher, Army; Paul Gillespie, catcher, Coast Grosh and Harry Lowrey, leftfielder. Army. The bandage on Livingston's upper lip covers a recent injury.

PGA King Nelson May Retire From Golf For A Needed Res

TURF UPSETS DIME A DOZEN

NEW YORK, July 16. -(AP)-With upsets a dime a dozen in the important horse racing stakes, it seemed unlikely today that any threeyear old can put a clean-cut claim on the division's championship this campaign.

The only three-year-old able to win consistently over the past few months has been Louis B. Mayer's outstandinp filly, Busher, who has been running on the Pacific coast. The daughter of War Admiral took four of five purses to earn \$86,895 for the movie magnate. In winning top two-year-old honors for fillies in 1944. Busher took first money in five out of seven events and colcted \$60,300.

But the Pacific flyer will be mar-ooned west of the Rockies, under He will play all of them, he said, the Office of Defense Transportation's travel restrictions and won't get a chance to meet some of the two weeks ago in a driving conformidable eastern talent.

That holds, too, for Warren Wright's Pot O'Luck. The son of chance play finally came into his the PGA concluded here yesterown Saturday by capturing the day. \$84,450 Arlington classic at Washington Park but he won't be able Nelson underwent heat, massage rain.) to move out of the Chicago area. The 30-length licking that Bel- pare for the next day's round, and rain.) mont winner Pavot took in finish- despite the injury he scored 48 ing and eased up last in the \$57,000 birdies and two eagles, went over Dwyer stakes at Aqueduct Saturday par only 15 times and finished 37 further complicated the three-year under par for 204 holes. old situation. The \$38,900 first place KEEN COMPETITION melon went to J. M. Roebling's The 38-year-old Byrd, in the Wildlife, a fast improving speed- PGA finals for the first time, apster. The dark bay colt was second peared ready to sweep Nelson out to Pavot in the Belmont but he of the way as he wound up the walloped Preakness winner Polyne- morning round with four straight 8:30 p.m. sian and a number of other good birdies to take a two-up lead. racers in the Shevlin. Byrd toured the first 18 in 67 Polynesian didn't run Saturday strokes, five under par, while Nelbecause of a recurrence of a skin son was using up 69, but Nelson, eruption. Hoop Jr., winner of the appearing in the finals for the Kentucky derby, is out for the sea- fifth time in the last six PGA p.m. classics, didn't appear perturbed.

DAYTON, O., July 16-(P)-Byron Nelson of Toledo, the one-dayold PGA championship crown perched jauntily on his sunburned brow, will decide this week whether to retire from golf for awhile. The transplanted Texan,

who yesterday defeated Sam Byrd of Redford, Mich., 4 and 3, to take the title over Moraine Country club's hilly, wind-swept course, said he would enter the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., Wednesday

for a checkup. "My back has been bothering Nelson explained. "I want me." to find out just what the trouble is, and if the doctors say I need a rest I'll just put away my clubs until they tell me I can play again. Nelson has exhibitions schedul-

ed today and tomorrow in Iowa, Philadelphia

three on the 21st as Nelson

muffed a four foot putt, but

then Byrd's game began to

fall apart. He lost to Nelson's

birdie on the 22nd, and skid-

ded over par on both the 25th

and 26th to hit the final turn

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all even

before going to the clinic. Nelson's back was injured about test preceding the victory open in

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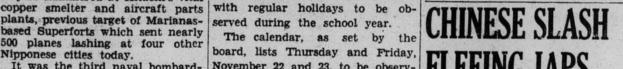
GAME RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 5-7, New York 3-2. r lin-Pittsburgh 9-15, Brooklyn 1-3. issen-Cincinnati 6-3, Philadelphia 1- today Boston 3-5, St. Louis 1-3. and Nipponese cities today. It was the third nava NATIONAL LEAGUE



TRUMAN CHATS WITH YANK SERGEANT IN BRUSSELS-En route to the Big Three conference at Pots-American and British carrier dam, President Truman (left) pauses at an airfield at Brussels, Belgium, to chat with S/Sgt. Frank P. Galis planes in the area of the Jap-(right) of Racine, Wis., a member of the 137th regiment in the U.S. 35th division. Others were not identi-fied.—(AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto)

SCHOOLS WILL Carl S. Thompson Offers Give Land For City Park City Studying Proposed Development To Include Lake three murky, cloudy morning by **Board Elects Several New** And Swimming Pool **Teachers**, Accepts Resignations Plans for a large municipal park, lake and swimming At a meeting of the city school

pool within the city's limits were under consideration today by the City of Shelby following a formal tender of acreage board held last night the date for for the project by Carl S. Thompson, owner of the old King opening of the 1945-46 school sesproperty in the valley east of Gilliatt's greenhouses which sion was set for Monday morncity officials recognize as peculiarly adaptable to park ing, September 3, at 8:30 o'clock,



purposes. Mal A. Spangler, acting on be- N. Pavlov, and were greeted by the

half of Mr. Thompson and the President's military and naval Shelby and Cleveland County and his secretary of state in their Foundation through which gift of offices on the second floor. the property would be made by the Charles E. Bohlen of the State owner, tendered the property to department was the American inthe city last night and found the terpreter. Pavlov has accompanboard of aldermen in a receptive ied Stalin to all the previous Big mood although time for studying Three meetings. The six were the proposition was asked. Mr. together for an hour before going Spangler said that Mr. Thompson to lunch. is deeply interested in this city's Mr. Truman wore a brown establishing a park with outdoor dress suit and sat at the head swimming pool facilities. The counof the table. The Generalissicil instructed Mayor Harry S. mo's uniform was fawn-colored Woodson to call upon the state's with silver-edged stars on the recreation commission for assisepaulets. He sat on the Presitance in studying feasibility of a dent's right. park there and to draft plans for Pavlov and Molotov sat to its proposed development if and Stalın's right in that order, while when accepted by the city. Byrnes, Bohlen and Admiral Wil-Mr. Spangler said Mr. Thompliam D. Leahy, Mr. Truman's person's only stipulation in donating sonal chief of staff, were at the the property would require that it President's left in that order. be developed and maintained for Mr. Truman had seen Prime park purposes and that it revert Minister Churchill informally yesto him should its use be abandonterday when the British leader ed as a municipal park. called to pay his respects. Mr. Spangler said that in his DEMOCRATIC AFFAIR opinion no more naturally ad-It was the kind of easy-going vantageous site for a lake and meeting without frills, which deswimming pool, conveniently close to the whole city, could lights the Democratic Missourian

The Russians appeared at Mr. Truman's residence at 11:50 a. m. with their official interpreter, V.

- State Theatre Today -"COUNTER-ATTACK" PAUL MUNI MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

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PRELUDE TO

CONFERENCE

Soviet Leaders Have Been

In Potsdam For Past

Two Days

BYRNES PRESENT

POTSDAM, July 17 -- (AP)-

Premier Stalin conferred with

President Truman at the little

white house today in company with their ranking foreign af-

fairs officials a few hours be-

fore the world-shaping big

three conference was sche-

The Generalissimo, attired

as a marshal of the Soviet

Union, was accompanied by

Foreign Commissar Vyaches-

lav Molotov. They were guests

at luncheon of the President

and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. The party talked

The atmosphere of secrecy sur-

rounding the delayed start of the

conference with Prime Minister

Churchill was heightened during

the murky, cloudy morning by

The two Soviet leaders ar-

rived in Potsdam two days ago.

it was disclosed. There was no

explanation, however, why the

opening of the conference had

been delayed yesterday.

Russian zone of Berlin.

DELAY UNEXPLAINED

duled to start.

for an hour.



TRAIN KILLS WOMAN

RALEIGH, July 16-(AP)-Coroner Roy M. Banks is investigating the death of Mrs. Letha Mozingo, 39, who was killed here yesterday as she stepped in front of a northbound Seaboard railway passenger train.

Her seven-year-old daughter. who was accompanying her to Nelson romped to win the 29th. Pullen park, was not injured.

LAW VOLUME DELAYED RALEIGH, July 16-Distribution over the green into the galleryof the 1945 session laws will be de- to close out the match.

layed until late this year due to printer's shortage of labor, tourney win in a row, a winning Secretary of State Thad Eure, said streak never before attained by vesterday. any golfer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Each night during the tourney and osteopath treatments to pre-Boston 6, Cleveland 4, Other games postponed, rain.

TODAY'S BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at New York 2:30 p.m. he ves-Cleveland at Boston 2:30 p.ml. Chicago at Philadelphia (2) (ral hosnight) 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. St. Louis at Washington (ni homes

> east 150 New York at Chicago 2:30 p.r. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh 3:15 1 Boston at St. Louis (night) al Was injured

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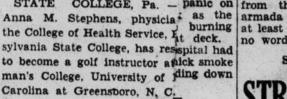
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sylvania State College, has resispital had to become a golf instructor anick smoke

With Byrd's putter cooled off, Carolina at Greensboro, N. C.

30th, 31st and 32nd in a row, and halved the next in par three -CHARLOTTE. -(P)- Office Mount Holly and Mecklethes despite a tee shot which soared

county were early this int dragging the Catawba river (P)—Strong Mount Holly for the body of i scattered Ross, 27, who was drowned ay as the night. ion slogged irshes to-The victory was Nelson's ninth



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anada ment of Japan's vunerable coastal ed as Thanksgiving holidays; De-New York 5, Detroit 4 (Seconar as industries within four days. The cember 15 through 30 inclusive to Iowa presumably led the bombard-

be observed as Christmas holidays; ment ships in close to shore for the night attack against the in- and Good Friday and Easter Monimbled dustrial plants which lie about a day to be observed as Easter holiske out mile off the coast. days in the spring.

In a week, Admiral William F. it docks (Bull Halsey's Third fleet has ranged from Tokyo to the northern end of Japan and back again, smashing with bombs and shells first aid virtually important steel, munitions,

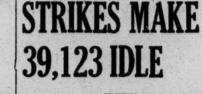
of Mrs. Henry Mills, first grade and oil plants, shipping and rail teacher in the Jefferson school, and of Agnes S. Mitchell, home transportation and airdromes.

Japan has taken it all helpless-NATIONAL LEAGUE by 11 a. ly without offering more than training school. The resignations token resistance. of two teachers, elected to begin

Today's unprecedented assault on the Tokyo area was part of a presession, J. G. Ayers and Miss Carinvasion attack involving 2,000 or roll Overcash, were also accepted. more Allied planes ranging from Mr. Ayers was to be principal of

lying on stubby little fighters to giant Su-Jefferson school and Miss Overperforts. Fighters and bombers from the world's greatest naval English in the high school. armada swept the Tokyo area for NEW TEACHERS at least eight hours, and there was The

no word that the attack by Adm. elected See HALSEY Page 2



Further Work Stoppages Mar The Labor Picture

By the Associated Press

Fresh labor disputes spoiled an otherwise promising picture of the national labor scene today. Ending of work stoppages in deten industries during the last 24

hours enabled more than 32,000 men and women to go back to their jobs. But as the 32,417 returned to the refineries of 12 war factories and mines, New York stoppages were reported in five industries, adding 12,464 to the idle ranks, and putting the total at

39,123. This number, however, was one of the lowest in the last several

The walkouts and strikes were in more than a score of cities and hit a varied line of industries, including s time to coal mines, newspapers, ship yards, relief from bus lines, a telephone r mpany, dise expected stilleries and a dozen or more war The supply plants. Many of the strikes and le to us at walkouts have been in progress for what was more than two weeks.

go just as ermine the The largest of the new stoppages reported was a walkout of 8,000 eme on hand

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CHUNGKING, July 17. -(AP) Forward elements of Chinese forces closing in on Kweilin have infiltrated into the outskirts of the former American air base city, 90 The board, which was adminis-

miles northeast of recently recaptered the oath of office for the tured Liuchow, the Chinese high new term which begins on July 1, command announced.

Other troops pushing up the Hulast night accepted the resignation nan-Kwangsi railroad from Liuchow have advanced to within 40 1-2 miles of Kweilin, triple-airfield base abandoned last October by the economics teacher in the Cleveland U. S. 14th air force. This advance placed the Chinese moving along the railroad at a point within nine teaching here during the coming and one-half miles of Yungu, which is 31 miles southwest of Kweilin. Other Chinese forces drove a wedge into the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad between Kweilin and Chucash was to teach Spanish and anhsien, 67 miles northeast of Kweilin, thus cutting off enemy retreat

WHAT'S DOING

WEDNESDAY

7:45 p.m.-Presbyterian pray-

8 p.m.-Midweek prayer ser-

from the former air base along the following teachers were rail line which runs through Hengto teach in the city yang. The rail line was cut eight schools during the coming year: miles northeast of Hsinganhsien, Miss Gwendolyn Pierce, graduate which is 33 miles northeast of Kwei-

of Woman's college in Greensboro, lin. social science; Miss Betty Modlin, The high command also angraduate of Appalachian State nounced the recapture of Tinpak, a Teachers' college and for the past coastal highway town on the South four years a teacher in Glen Al- China sea, 175 miles southwest of pine, first grade at Jefferson Canton. Capture of this town seschool; Miss Gwendolyn Doggett vered Japanese communications of Lattimore, for the past six years | with Liuchow peninsula and Hainan a teacher in the Polkville school, Island to the south, the Chinese

primary teacher to be assigned; said. Elsie Enloe, Shelby, home economics teacher at Cleveland training school.

The board authorized Superin-7:00 p.m.—Scouters club at Cleveland Cloth Mills club. tendent Walter Abernethy to offer a contract to a principal for the Jefferson school and an announcement of the new principal

er meeting. is expected at an early date. vice at First Baptist church. **Berlin Rocked By**

Three Explosions In Russian Area

> BERLIN, July 17.-(AP)-Three terrific explosions, apparently ema-

nating from the Russian zone of occupation, rocked Berlin ar Potsdam early this morning and still stage" of the war, fleet Adm. Ches- area, said:

area where President Truman and ter W. Nimitz stated today while

typhoon season. Radio Tokyo, not to be outdone in the broadcasting of invasion warnings, predicted early landings on Japan and declared:

"The homeland decisive battle is the decisive battle of all decisive battles."

Nimitz, broadcasting to United States just 45 minutes af- which contributes to Japan's a- bat men but all have been through ter flashing the announcement bility to make war."

be found in the city's limits. He said the need for a park is one of Shelby's greatest needs and that he was pleased to see a large property owner like Mr. Thompson feeling it to the extent of offering to give prop-

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Mr. Truman is just getting used to the sometimes cumbersome bu-Must Brand Meat With siness of interpreters, but this was **OPA License Number** a smooth beginning.

What they talked about remain-Beginning July 15, every slaughed secret.

making his debut in the world's

For Stalin-whose pleasures al-

so have been simple except when

the Russian tradition of gorgeous

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size up at leisure the successor of

biggest political circle.

President Roosevelt.

terer, before selling or transfer-Stalin met Byrnes at the Yalta ring any meat must mark on each conference. Bohlen went to Mosaccessible wholesale cut the numcow after that meeting in the Criber of his OPA license, it was mea as State department trouble stated by local rationing officials shooter, assisting Ambassador W. today. The marking must be clear Averill Harriman in tripartite efand conspicuous and the numerals and letters must be at least one-

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First Yanks Direct Nimitz Terms Blasting Of From Europe Receive Japan 'Pre-Invasion' Stage Welcome To Manila

Japan.

fourth inch in heighth and width

MANILA, uly 17.-(AP)-The first

GUAM, July 17-(P)-Current that the combined U. S. and Brit- American service troops shipped difleet bombardment of the Japa-ish Pacific fleets were making rectly into the Pacific war zone "the most powerful" carrier plane from Europe without a trip home

nese homeland is the "preinvasion attacks of the war on the Tokyo arrived here today to a wet, sloshy welcome after a month's journey "The 16-inch guns of our bat- from Italy. The 4,275 veterans of Africa, Sic-Washington Vice Admiral tleships, opening fire on industrial tered for the big three conferences. Daniel Barbey warned bluntly that targets on Honshu and Hokkaido, ily and Italy landed on a muddy and caused bomb-weary Berliners invasion of either Japan or China (Saturday and Sunday) also open- Manila dock in the damp dawn. to cast apprehensive glances sky- may not wait until the end of the ed an era in which we dominate Two bands played as the men mov-

the Pacific approaches to Japan, ed from LCMS to freight cars which and when necessary the air above carried them to their new camp 35 miles south of here. "At this-the preinvasion stage They came from nearly every

-we rely upon two principal strat- service branch of the Fifth army. egies to further our aim: First, an ranging from railway construction ever-tightening blockade of Ja- to bridge repair and ordnance. pan's home islands; second, de- There were four companies of white struction by shelling and bombing troops, but the remainder were ne-

the of every industry and resource groes. None are considered comconsiderable action.

Prime Minister Churchill are guar- in ward. American officers charged with

security in this sector said they had received no reports on the cause of the blasts, but added that the Rus sians had been doing considerable demolition work and that the ex-

with. nine ships since last Friday con- 9 A. M., and the other two at onehour intervals.

were unofficially explained at noon. The blasts rattled windows in the

The first blast occurred about

plosions might be connected there-

ployes of the Pennsylvania ship vards in Beaumont, Tex. They quit work as negotiations continued be-

trades council (AFL) over a contract

A labor dispute in San Francisco aid, we ate which has tied up repair work on vere accus-

Good Taste! after the swim... five miles ussie force, In at formerly