

Stark and Maj Gen. Walter C. Short. Mr. Truman told reporters

that if court martial porceedings were indicated prompt and fair trials would be held. General Marshall, the army report said, "failed in his relations with the Hawaiian department in the following particulars:

"(A) To keep the commanding signed contracts to teach during general of the Hawaiian depart- the 1945-46 school term which opens ment fully advised of the growing on Monday, September 3, at 8:30 tenseness of the Japanese situation a.m. which indicated an increasing necessity for better preparation for war, of which information he had an abundance and Short had lit-

"(B) To send additional instruc-

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36 HOURS:

Further Cut In Nation's Work Week Predicted

WASHINGTON, A. .. 29. -(AP)-Senator Wagner (D-NY) sees a further cut in the nation's work Elizabeth Black, Mos Lucy Hamrick week, perhaps to 36 hours-as "probably necessary to assure full employment in the year ahead."

The chairman of the senate banking committee told a reporter today he agrees with testirony by William Green, AFL president, and John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief, that shorter hours and higher pay are essential. The two labor leaders appeared

before a banking subcommittee in favor of the so-called "full employment bill."

Wagner observed that "a reduction in the work week in somewhat Caldwell*, Mrs. Frank Kendall*, the same proportion that production per capita increases would appear to be a basic necessity to full employment.'

Saying that eventually the hours worked will tend to decline to the 30-a-week level, Wagoner added that he did not want to forecast when that would be reached.

The committee chairman confi-dently predicted senate passage of the measure he helped write. It calls for an annual job outlook budgct and a government policy to provide work opportunities when the budget points to unemployment in excellent spirits after his trip ahead.

Ahead. Hearing on the bill will continue at least through the end of this week. Lewis and Green bracketed them-selves with Secretary of Commerce Wallace yesterday in support of the measure while some industry and Here from Manchura, looked for- the hoped that Japanese Cen. Hom-ward eagerly today to seeing at the final surrender ceremonies in Tokyo some of the Japanese com-pous arrogance the capitulation of his heroic American band at Cor-regidor. financial spokesmen opposed it. Ira Mosher, president of the Mational Acsociation of Manufacturers, de-scibed the bill as unworkable and said full employment cannot be achieved by a single law.

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City Schools Filled For 1945-46

A complete list of teachers for the Shelby city schools, both elemen-Hess' successor as deputy party tary and high school, has been re-leased by Superintendent W. E.

The full list follows: Abernethy. These teachers have Hermann Wilhelm Goering, who signed contracts to teach during was designated successor to Hitler in September, 1939, and directed

the Nazi air offensive. Rudolf Hess. Teachers are listed include:

Joachim Von Ribbentrop, for-mer champagne salesman who di-Graham School: Mrs. Harry Hudrected Nazi intrigue in half a dozson, principal; Mrs. J. G. Hagaman, Miss Willie Falls, Miss Ettalie Moses, many's foreign minister.

leader.

Mrs. Ben Suttle, Mrs. Everett Del-Robert Ley, chief of the Nazi linger, Miss Virginia Toms and Mrs. party organization, commissione

Lowery Suttle. for national housing, and chief of Jefferson School: Miss Flossie the German labor front. Grigg, principal; Mrs. Nelson Mau-Alfred Rosenberg, Reichleader ney, Miss Louise Hamrick, Miss Ola for ideology and foreign policy and propagandist who took leading role in anti-semitism in Ger-Mae Johnson, Miss Ethel Armstrong*, Mrs. C. S. New, Miss La-

Lene Grigg. many. LaFayette School: Wilbur Wilson, Hans Frank, who was governor the financial condition of the inprincipal, Miss Elizabeth Gidney*, general of Poland and an S. S. dustry. Miss Anita Winkler, Miss Mary Crowell, Mrs. C. M. King*, Mrs. Sue Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Hitler's right hand man, chief of the Propst Roberts, Mrs. Wilbur Wilson and Mrs. Clyde Nolan.

Reich security department and MARION SCHOOL chief of criminal police. Marion School: Miss Laura Corn-Wilhelm Frick, minister of inwell, principal; Miss Betty Modlin*, terior and ruler of Bohemia and

Mrs. W. L. Angel, Miss Easdale Moravia. Ramsour, Mrs. Ed Parris, Miss Mary JEW BAITER

Julius Streicher, gauleiter of Franconia, editor of Der Sturmer, and Mrs. John W. Doggett. South Shelby School: L. A. Wat-ers, principal; Miss Nora Cornwell, Mrs. Joe Todd*, Mrs. Holland Esk-ridge, Mrs. William Osborne, Miss notorious anti-semite and a schoolmaster by profession. Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Gwendolyn Doggett*, Mrs. L. W. Gardner and Miss Bess Freeman. chief of the Wehrmacht. Dr. Walter Funk, president of

Washington School: Mrs. Theron the Reichsbank. Hjalmar Schacht, minister o Patrick, principal, Miss Sarah Coleconomics, commissioner of the

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CHUNGKING, 0Aug. 29 -(AP)-Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright,

In particular he hoped to see at the scene of Japan's complete humiliation the one-

time commander-in-chief of

Japanese forces in the Phil-ippines-Gen. Masaharu Hom-

vin, Mrs. Marian Nash, Mrs. Mial four-year plan, and former presu-fkat of the Reichsbank. Tiddy, Mrs. J. C. Eskridge, Mrs. Grover Beam

Wainwright Looks Forward

To Seeing Surrender Signed

Junior High School: C. M. King, principal; Mrs. William Andrews, Miss Clara Edwards, Miss Margaret U-boat warfare, and the man who took over rule of Germany after Mrs. Henry Lide, Mrs. Joe Piner, Hitler was reported dead. Mrs. Robert Boone, Mrs. James Baldur Von Schirach, chief of Hopper, Mrs. Robert Laidlow and the Reich youth movement and

here from Manchuria, looked for- he hoped that Japanese Gen. Hom-

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Homma was a ruthless

victor and an arrogant one. "Gen. Wainwright told me that

dence previously of Bormann's whereabouts despite unconfirmed reports that he and Hitler had 'Full Employment'

Butter, Leather, Film, Cameras, Typewriters, Home**building** Predominate Picture

By Max Hall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- (AP)-Congress loomed bigger in the reconversion scene today.

Full sessions won't start for another week, but committees of lawmakers were sweating it out.

They worked hard to catch up with the vast forces of change that were turned loose two weeks ago, REVISED POINT

while they were on vacation. And there was other news for Americans—about butter and leath-

er, films and camera:, typewriters, home-building, army discharges and

This was the picture n Congress: Two main proposals are being considered by committees. One is about unemployment—the other about "full employment." Both are favored by President Truman. Key officials said today a revised

1. Tl unemploymer : bill would increase the hclp that states give their jobless citizens. If the bill is passed, the federal government will shell out enough money to allow each state to pay up to \$25 .. week for 26 weeks Most states pay less than that

2. de so-called "full em-loyment bill" would do this: bioyment bill would do this: Every year the government would study industry's employ-ment prospects and make recom-mendations for improving them. If this s⁴ seer 3 insu² vient, the government could ask con-gress to create jobs at federal expense. However, the pending bill by itself involves no federal

Other developments from con-

There were loud protests against ontinuing the draft.

A house committee has approved system was cited by both Chait-man May (D-Ky) of the house bill to abolish the three-man surplus property board and to put one military committee and Major Gen. man in charge of the task of selling Stephen G. Henry, assistant army billions of dollars worth of unchief of staff for personnel wanted government goods and pro-**REVISED FORMULA**

HOME BUILDING

Now for the news outside of conress:

Army discharges-The Army said it soon will reduce its point system from 85 to 80 and take other steps to make it easier to get cut.

the government to control prices of (The 62-year-old hero of the tional Association of Home Builders American stand on Bataan and has asked its members to shower

Corregidor has accepted Gen. MacArthur's invitation to go to President Truman with protests. Corporations-The securities and See WAINWRIGHT Page 3

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tle with Oak Park, Ill., on Thurs- than 17 months. day night at 8 o'clock. The Oak Park team defeated Trenton, N. to 1. Tonight Trenton and Tucson minated from play. Harry McKee, ace tosser for

outside the imperial city. the Shelby team who has a record of all wins for the season's play, added another to his list last night going all the way for the Simmons Kids and giving up only six hits, half of them in the third frame. Joe Tully worked on the mound for 40. Tucson and allowed eight hits, including two doublebaggers. tailing a Japanese plane into a cloud near Rabaul. It was the heavy-slugging Charley Hutchins who came through with the blow which won the ington wrestling champion, fond-game for Shelby last night. The ly nicknamed "Pappy" by his Admiral Badger will supervise adteams entered the final half of friends, first got his ace's rating ministration of the new American the ninth with a tied up score and in downing five Zeros in a single base. Hurler Joe Tully of Arizona issued engagement over Ballale aridrome free ticket to first to Allan in the Solomons on Sept. 16, 1942. Washburn. Harvey Bowen then He destroyed four more over popped to the catcher in an at- Rabaul Dec. 23, 1943, and tied the empted sacrifice and Don Cheek record of 26 established by Marine Maj. Joe Foss and Army Capt. Edfanned, dampening the spirits of

the stomping crowd. die Rickenbacker. The fleet-footed Washburn, play-

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Tons Of Supplies Dropped To Prisoners Wa

GUAM, Aug. 29-(AP)-One Superfortress today dro bed more than 140 tons of su s to 23 Japanese prisoner of war camps. They parachuted their "mercy bombs" over stockades around over stockades around

tist church. Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka, Aichi on Honshu island and Fukuoka on Kyushu in Japan proper and othularly they oppose inducting youths Kyushu in Japan proper and oth-of 18 and 19. They insist a pro-Kiwanis club. gram of special inducements for made the Korea flight while the others went to Honshu and Kyuarmory.

Other Superfortresses photographed still more prisoner camps ed its retention a "necessary evil." for future attention.

> **Clevelanders Back Team At Charlotte**

An estimated three thousand figuring in minor smashups in which Clevelanders moved on Charlotte none was injured.

"It all depends on General Mac-"It all depends on General Mac-Arthur, but we hope that as soon loudspeakers last night as home a repetition of the heavy move on as the surrender is signed $x \times x$ fc is followed avidly the fortunes Charlotte when Shelby meets Oak He can notify us immediately he of the Shelby team they hope will Park, Ill., but should Shelby come Homes—Builders are aroused over won't need any more combat men soon be crowned ational cham-to the finals Saturday night an and we can make the change." pions.

A c "stant stream of automobiles land county people would probably Lee Kirby's report of the game to

ernoon and back again until early morning transporting the largest the large gathering of fans in front mass migration and re "n ever made of The Star office came through between Shelby and Charlotte. The

unusually reavy traffic moved with but slight mishap, two local cars See CLEVEL ... DERS Page 2

m. Japan time (9 p.m. Wednes-The report of his safety was day, Eastern War Time.)

flashed from the American cruis-General MacArthur and his 7,-J., Monday night by a score of 2 er San Juan. Although details 500 airborne troops are expected were lacking, it was believed the at Atsugi airfield, 20 miles southmeet in Charlotte, loser to be eli- information came from a Japa- west of Tokyo, almost simultannese pilot guiding the ship into eously Takyo Bay, or from Yankee units BOARD NAGATO

American marine or bluejacket Officially credited with sending units may also board the wrecked 26 enemy planes to their destruc- Japanese battleship Nagato, at Yotion in Pacific actions, Boyington kosuka, Admiral Badger said-to nevertheless is believed by his make sure her guns won't fire. Black Sheep squadron of Corsair Weather permitting, the cruiser

pilots to have shot down at least San Diego will dock at Yokosuka about 10:30 a.m. (9:30 p.m. Wed-He was last seen Jan. 3, 1944, nesday, Eastern war time).

Rear Adm. Robert B. Carney, Admiral Halsey's chief of staff, will The former University of Wash- accept occupation papers at Yokosu-

Admiral Nimitz will shift his five-starred flag from the battleship South Dakota to the new USS Missouri early Sunday morning. Allied dignitaries will witness Japan's 'orm.'render there later Sunday.

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Before joining the Black Sheep Admiral Halsey, whose ing wide of first, was caught of squadron Boyington was a mem- battleship guns will cover the sithe sack by a throw from Tully ber of the famous Flying Tigers, multaneous seaborne landing at but scampered down to second and American volunteer group in Chi- Yokosuka ...aval :se steamed into na. He bagged six bombers while Tokyo Bay aboard the proud batwith this group. tleship Missouri on which the sur-

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY

and praise service at First Bap-

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m.-CAP cadets meet at

8:00 p.m.-Shelby-Oak Park

baseball game, to be played in

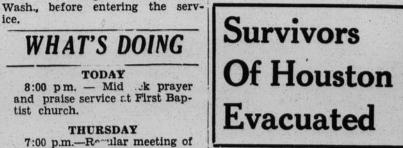
Charlotte, will be broadcast

bright and clear, causing the general

from Star office.

The noted marine pilot was render will be signed Sunday with born at Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, and lived at Okonogan and Seattle,

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KANDY, Ceylon, Aug. 29. -(AP)-The evacuation of 300 prisoners of war from Japanese wa. camps in Thailand, some of them survivors of U. S. Cruiser Houston, began

today by plane from Bangkok. The cruiser Houston hadn't been heard from since the battle of the Java Sea in 1942 until the prisoners were found in Thr "and.

The first group was composed of approximately 122 former prisoners. Starting tomorrow, men released from Petburi camp near Bangkok

will be flown out. The released prisoners were described as "generally in pretty good

condition. Evacuation plans will fly the men

o Calcutta.

Bulletin

LONDON, Aug. 29., -(AP)-Reuters reported today the rec-ording of a Tokyo broadcast saying that general elections would be held in Japan before the end of 1945.

The possibility of almost immediate adoption of the new point

Henry, who announced the revised formula yesterday at a com-

mittee hearing, said:

May told newsmen "we think new home construction. The Na- the matter can be cleared up in poured out of the city in the aft- result. a couple of weeks at the most."

The revised setup, which applies only to enlisted men, calls for: 1. Recomputation of points,

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by President Truman and the war department that it be continued on a two-year basis

for men 18 through 25. Many law makers spoke out against further draft calls. Partic-

volunteers would provide enough

Only a scattered few voiced support of the draft: Those few term-

SYSTEM COMING

New Discharge Plan Ex-

pected To Be Put Into

Effect Soon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. -(AP)

point system for speeding army discharges will be started soon, possibly within days. All that's needed is a green light from Gen-

Manwhile, demands mount-ed on Capitol Hill for abolition

or modification of the draft.

These demands ignored pleas

eral MacArthur.