

## Defense Agreement House Body Big Three Meeting Demanded Surmounts Last Big May Change As Peace Problems Increase Conference Hurdle Its Citation

**Regional System In** Western Hemisphere Approved By Russia

San Francisco, May 21.-(AP)—Agreement among the hig five and Latin-American nations today put the United Nations conference safely past its biggest stumbling block.

Russian acceptance of the regional plan with only minor ges in wording was followed by that a smooth and early soluof Soviet American differences a system of international trusips is close at hand.

chermore, satisfaction of the un-American republics that the nal defense system in this phere will be preserved meltmen opposition to decisive action the other major conference ismainly a veto-voting system the big powers in the proposed ld security council.

the fourth full week of the derence opened, many United ns leaders were hopeful that b of charting the new internaleague could be finished e 2. Proposals for speeding up work to meet that deadline were for a steering committee sestoday

#### Nominations Are Given The Senate By The President

Washington, May 21. -- (AP) uties with the same rank

al Sallada will replace Rear DeWitt Clinton Ramsey, been chief of the bureau aeronautics since August 3, 1943. msey's new assignments were not Most Miners inced immediately.

the President also nominated nett E. Davis, of Colorado, to be ister to Denmark. Davis is now personal representative of the ident in Denmark, with the rank

## Slight Gains Lift Cotton

#### **Testifies at Probe**



THE HOUSE Committee on Vet erans' Affairs, headed by Rep. John Rankin, Miss., has voted 13 to 5 to cite for contempt Albert Deutsch bove), New York City reporter. Friday. action was taken after he had testified on articles he had written

dent Truman today nominated Admiral Harold B. Sallada to divulge the names of men who gave concernin treatment of patients in net of the navy's bureau of him information. (International)

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Anthracite Workers

Accept Pay Increase

Agreed To Saturday

Wage Boost

Otherwise, Rebuff On **Contempt Issue May Result On The Floor** 

Washington, May 21.-(AP)-The House Veterans Committee faces the alternative of reversing itself in contempt proceedings against a reporter or risking a possible rebuilt rom the House membership. Its decision may come tomorrow

when it meets to question a maga-zone writer, Albert Q. Maisel, in its nvestigation of the Veterans Adminstration.

The committee last week instituted contempt proceedings against Albert Deutsch, reporter for the New York newspaper PM, for refusing to dentify Veterans Administration officials who gave him information used in the articles criticizing the nedcal program for war veterans While Chairman Rankin, Deme crat, Mississippi, showed to signs of breaking down in his determination to ask the House to elte Deutsch to the Federal district court for contempt, Representative Edith Nors Regers, of Massachusetts, canking Republican committee member, said she would press for a reversal of he 13 to 5 committee vote agains Mrs. Rogers said she believed a

najority of the committee realized ow deeply the issue of freedom of he press is involved in this matter and will welcome an apportunity to reverse the hasty decisio

She predicted that, even if the committee stood pat, the House would not sustain it "in an attempt to force a newspaper reporter in disclosing confidential sources of in-

Enlisted Men

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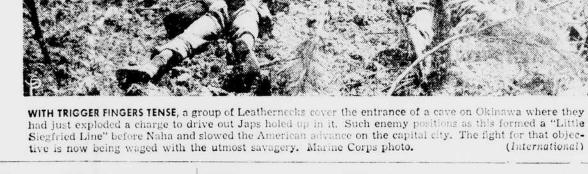
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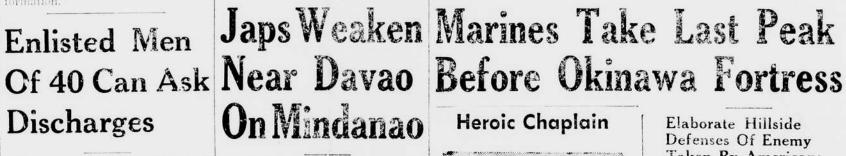
The army only last month had lowered the discharge age to 42 years, and estimated 30,000 enlisted

At the same time, the War De-

Discharges

for discharge.





MARINES BLAST JAPS FROM OKINAWA CAVE HIDEOUTS

#### Single Navy Plane Sinks Whole Convoy

Of Five Jap Ships Macilla. May 21. - (AP) - Inben in the army in the 40 and 41 of the war's outstanding aerial fea

Taken By Americans

# **Tension** As To Trieste Is Growing

#### London Press Says Unity for Peace As Urgent As For War

London, May 21.—(AP) — The British press clamored today for an early meeting of the big three to settle a multitude of problems in shattered Europe as tension mounted in the dispute over the Adriatic port of Trieste

"The time has come when Allied leaders must rally their peoples to a united front for peace as they did in war," declared the Daily Sketch, adding that "some of the issues are beginning to assume the nature of international crises," and "there are still darker clouds ahead."

"The Trieste dispute, the Polish problem, punishment of Nazi war criminals and placs for Allied govcomment of Germany," said the Daily Telegraph, "should be arranged on generally uniform principles between the Allies at once, Any differences which exist are far more operficial than fundamental, but differences which are allowed to rift on, two often become disas-

A Belgrade dispatch said Amerin and British diplomatic personnel nd civilians in Yugoslavia were rted by their embassies yesterday prepare for the eventuality of mediate evacuation, but Associatd Press Correspondent William D. King reported there was no sign of infriendly feeling toward the Ailies in the capital, and any evacuation would take place only if the situation reached a point of open conflict

Marshal Tito's commanders, meanwhile, moved their main headquar-Gilam. May 21. - (AP) - First ters out of Trieste, following a sharp Marine division troops have driven to the crest of the last ridge before the Olonowa fortress city of Shuri Sir Harold Alexander. This was bea tank-led drive through 800 yards lieved, however, to be part of a isty detended ravines and general re-shuffle of Yugoslav

# Gcod Backing

New York, May 21.—(AP)—In-dividual stocks enjoyed fairly good support in today's market, although many leaders were more or less neg-lected. Ahead most of the time more ected. Ahead most of the time were U.S. Steel, Sears Roebuck and Douglas Aircraft, Occasional stum-CALLS ON TRUE lers included Southern Pacific and Chrysler.

## Strikers In Gastonia Go **Back To Jobs**

Gastonia, May 21.-(AP)-Employees of the Cocker Machine & Foundry Company returned to takin Jobs today as the plant resumed operations under the control of the U.S. Army,

Bea Abernathy, president of the molders union local, said member of his union were going back to work, ending a strike that began January 30 as the result of the labor dispute. All machine workers had already been returned, he added.

The company produces machinery used in the manufacture of war essential tires.

The Army took over on an order by President Truman issued Sunday, and possession was taken at 2 p. m. by Captain Benjamin Anderin of the quartermaster general's office, who anounced late Sunday operatives were expected to return to work today.

The plant was closed last January when machinists and founderers walked out, but the company stil is unwilling to accept compulsory company maintenance of union membership, the War Labor Board announced.

notified by telegram.

return, officers of local unions being CHARLEMAGNE BODY BACK INTO AACHEN

Filteenth Army Headquarters, Germany, May 21.--(AP)-Arrange-

CALLS ON TRUMAN place in the Anachen cathedral. At

sident Trumon today. There was no Army, and the Most Rev. Johanimmediate disclosure of what was nes Van Devereiden, bishop of discussed. discussed.

'HAY-BURNER' ON THE JOB FOR US



WORKING ON THE RAILROAD is this 80-year-old elephant, shunting . loaded freight car along a Bengal & Assam Railway siding at Bogopani in India. He draws his rations from the U.S. Army, which operates his section of the line. Signal Corps photo. (International)

and, it overcame se positions 3,000 of the Ipil village.

Other elements of the 24th knock-ed out strong Japanese resistance around Tugbe on the main Japanese

escape route 1.1.) the mountains The Saya highway on north centra Mindanao was opened to the Yanks as far as Bally a village as the 40th ments were being made today to re-turn the remains of Emperor Char-lemagne to their historic resting and the Americal divisions drove south.

Advancing northward toward a juncture, the 31-1 met supers and reached to within cleven miles of

On Luzon, where tog and rain added to the toughness of the fight, Yanks cleared out resisting pockets in the Balet pass in the northern sector and in the Ipo pocket east of Manila.

Diggers in British New Guitea captured Rand) plantation near cap-tured Wewak and reached the eastern edge of Berom airfield, after a mile advance:

#### Chicago Colonel Served As Double

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 For Eisenhower
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between St. Germaine and Versaillos, Smith voluteered for the role of decov when the army clamped an iron-tight currew on the Paris area and set up the most elaborate ma-chinery of the war to prevent pos-sible destruction of supreme Allied headquarters and assasination of the commanding general.

and, cave-by-cave struggle. Shuri, lying below the hilltop tons of the Marines, was a

The Sixth Marine division sent Despite continued here Japanese resistance. Major General John R. Hodge said there "were some indica-tions that the Japanese are disinte-

### WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair and slightly warmer today and tonicht. Tuesday partly cloudy and warm, with afternoon thundershowers in the mountains.

Congress Medal Given By Truman

incluse castward toward Shuri, Washington, May 21.--(AP)--In m its positions in suburbs of the first ceremony of its kind, in, present capital of Okinawa. President Truman and Congress

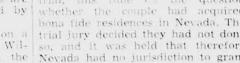
 War H.
Twenty-four-year-old Tech. Sgt.
Jake W. Lindsey, of Lucedale, Miss., who killed 20 Germuns with rifle and bayonet, was invited to the Capitol to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from the hands of the President in view of a joint ses-

sion of the Senate and House. Mr. Truman arranged a 400 to 500-word presentation speech in the House chamber at 1 p. m. EWT.

# **U. S. Supreme Court Rule** Backs N. C. Divorce Ban

Washington, May 21.-(AP)—The persecution." Supreme Court today upheld a North The two went to Nevada in 1940, Carolina Supreme Court ruling find-ing that a Nevada six-weeks divorce near Las Vegas, obtained the divas invalid because a bonafide resi-ience was not established there. Justice Frankfurter delivered the

threats against the supreme com-nander's life, it was disclosed to day. Supreme headquarters said, how-ever, that the plot was a hoax-a story the Germans spread to heigh-ten their army's morale. The double, Li, Col. Baldwin B. Smith, was pheed in Eisenhower's four-star automobile on journey-between St Germane and Versaillos



SLAUGHTER RIGHTS

nounced today.

"great sorrow."

credited with heroic work at the  $\mathbf{r} \mathrm{isk}$  of his life in the fateful hours of evolosions and fire. (International) Brig. Gen. Dalton

JESUIT PRIEST and Catholic chaplain

aboard the U. S. aircraft carrier *Franklin* when it was badly hit off the coast of Japan, Lieut, Comdr.

Joseph O'Callahan of Boston is

Killed By Sniper

On Luzon Island

Manila, May 21.-(AP)-Brigadier General James L. Dalton,

35, one of the youngest generals

in the army, was killed by a Japanese sniper near Bilets pass

on northern Luzon island. Gen-

eral Douglas MacArthur an-

Dalton, whom MacArthur re-

ferred to as "distinguished and intrepid", was killed May 16. MacArthur announced the

young officer's death with

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