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COL. ARTHUR FLETCHER TO RETURN SAYS UNION TO POSITION AS CHAIRMAN OF UNEMPLOYM'T COMPENSATION COM. LABOR FORMS THE SEABEES

Lt.-Col. Aruthur L. Fletcher, on military leave with the Selective Service in Washington since May, 1942, will retire from Army service June 30 and will return to Raleigh to resume his Jack Spaulding, USNR, Civil Engiposition July 1 as Chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, a position he has held since July 1, 1941, by appointment of Governor Broughton.

Colonel Fletcher, "Major" when he to go to Washington with the Wage

Colonel Fletcher, "Major" when he left, has had two sieges in Washington with the Wage and Hour Division and had held several important positions in the State prior to his election to that office, Division, U. S. Dept. of Labor, from September 1, 1938, until June 30, sioner, Chief of the Federal Income ministrator of the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Dept. of Labor, from September 1, 1938, until June 30, 1940, and was Director of Region VI of that division until June 30, 1941, when he became UCC Chairman.

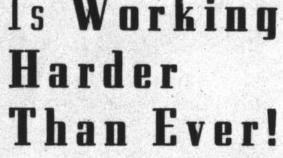
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many with war injuries, are doing many with war injuries, are doing good jobs in many war plants, according to an OWI report on discharged veterans of the present war. The report explains what is being done to place veterans in civilian jobs, and points out that discharged veterans of the present war are entering type of the present war are entering type throughout the nation of locallyerans of the present war are entering industry at the rate of approximately 70,000 per month. The majority are going into war jobs.

More than 74,000 veterans of the plan was adopted only after thorough plan was adopted only after th

present war were placed in civilian jobs in February and March 19944

Statistics show that veterans are seeking jobs different from those they held before entering the service. Only 25 percent of those discharged through hospitals from May 1, 1940, to the present have been returned to jobs they held before entering the

E. E. Conroy, head of the New York
F. B. I., said he "expects a great
crime wave will come as a result of
juvenile delinquency, the drafting of
young policemen and the return of
ten million veterans, trained to kill".

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manpower," according to WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt. Although crit-

He emphasized that the priority plan was adopted only after thorough consideration and discussion with management labor committees following a request by WMC's management-labor policy committee. On May 2, the committee, affirming that "the nation's manpower needs can best be met under manpower programs vol-

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35 AREAS ARE DROPPED FROM THE WMC LIST

WASHINGTON.—Savanhah, Ga., and New Bern, N. C., were placed in Group I (areas of acute labor shortage) in WMC's revised labor market classification which have the same of the market classification which became

Thirty-five areas in Group III and IV in which there have been for many months a surplus of labor and very little war production activity have been dropped from the list, which now totals 319 instead of 354.

market classification which became effective June 1. Newton, Iowa, was taken from Group I and placed in Group II (areas in which a labor shortage is expected to develop at an early date).

Duluth, Minn. - Superior, Wis., was moved from Group II to Group III. Moved from Group III to Group III were Asheville, N. C.; Claremont, Ohio; Lansing, Mich.; and Winston-Salem - Greensboro, N. C.



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