Attlee Reassures Commons Britain **ToGetHongKong**

LONDON, Aug. 23.-(P)-Prime Minister Attlee told a cheering house of commons today that "arrangements are being made for the Japanese surrender in Hong Kong to be accepted by a

The British determination to march back into Hong Kong as soon as possible epitomized the attitude of western-European

> nations toward repossession of their territories in the orient. The house cheered when Attlee assured Opposition Leader Win-

> ston Churchill that the government was taking action to restore British administration in the crown colony as soon as it re-

The French, Dutch, and Portuguese have displayed the same

agerness to restore their colonial

empires since Japan went to her

knees, but none was in as favorable a position as Great Britain to

proceed with the manifold tasks

over her European nations (ex-

cepting Russia, whose interests

are different) are an army in the

When Churchill raised the ques-

tion of Hong Kong today, he re-

minded the prime minister that

the British government repeated-

ly had made it plain that it did

not contemplate "any modifica-

tion in sovereignty of his majes-

Results in ODT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 - (AP)

Government seizure of the Illi-

nois Central railroad was author-

ized tonight by President Truman.

tation will take over the road,

which had been threatened with

The dispute involved promo-

tions, stemming from a jurisdic-

tional conflict with the Brother-

An all-day meeting called by

Snyder at the president's request

The White House action was

announced at 10:30 p.m. Eastern

A stoppage in the railroad in-

dustry at this time is unthink-

able, President Truman said when

he signed the seizure order.

Morse Derides

Anti-Strike Bill

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-(P)-Senator Morse (R-Ore), to-

day described the Burton-Ball-

Hatch bill to outlaw strikes as

"the most undesirable legislation"

in the field of labor-management

Speaking at a press conference,

he called the bill a "legalistic

curb" which would prohibit

forcing arbitration of industrial

The senator said business must

not be allowed "to run hog wild"

and that labor should not be al-

lowed "to get away" with juris-

dictional disputes, but that in oth-

MANILA, Friday, Aug. 24.-(A)-

The continued high crime rate in

the Philippines, plus the necessity

of guarding Japanese prisoners,

will delay the return home of

thousands of American soldiers

who will be trained and assigned

Col. H. B. Hildebrand, military

police commander, said the new

MPs would be recruited from sur-

plus army units here and from

er respects legalistic controls are

Philippines to Delay

"undesirable."

Crime Rate in

Soldier Return

for military police duty.

strikes by the indirect method of day.

hood of Locomotive Engineers.

strike at midnight.

The office of defense transpor-

ty's territories in the far east."

field and a merchant navy.

The two advantages Britain has

of restoration.



Recently there was issued in New York a unique statement. It was signed by 75 Roman Catholics, Protestants and Jews. That is not unusual. A few months ago a statement similarly signed made recommendations for changes in the Dumbarton Oaks plan and was heeded at San Francisco in drafting the Charter. The unique thing about the present statement is that its subject is "Man's Relation to the Land." For once representatives of three great religious groups recognize the importance of land - the "good earth" they call it—to humanity; and the obligation resting on huand the obligation resting on hu-

mans to preserve and protect the The statement says:

"God's intention in creation is to enable man to live with dignity in accord with his noble nature and Railroad Grab destiny, to develop his personality, to establish and maintain a family and to be a useful member of society. Society exists to fulfill

terial gift to mankind. It is a fundamental source of food, fiber and fuel. The right to use such elemental source of life and development is essential for human welfare. No law or contract is superior to natural law. A fundamental human right is not to be denied or rendered ineffective by any legal ordinances, apparent Reconversion Director John W. previous rights or obligations. "Land is a very special kind of had failed to gain any settlement

property. Ownership of land doe (Continued on editorial page)

Planning Starts On Final Loan

PORTLAND, Aug. 23.-(AP)-War finance committeemen today began planning the 8th war loan, which has an \$11 billion nationwide goal-\$3 billion less than the

Oregon's quota probably will be cut from \$80 million to \$50 million, officials said. Dates for the drive will be Oct. 29-Dec. 1, with an extra week for corporation sales. Payroll deductions will be credited for November and December, said state chairman E. C. Sam-

28 Men Given **Medal of Honor**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 - (AP) Eight officers and 20 enlisted men who performed feats of extraordinary heroism received the nation's highest award today from President Truman.

In the greatest single ceremony of its kind, the chief executive hung the blue ribboned congressional medal of honor around the

It was an impressive hour and a quarter in the red and gold east room of the White House. The president stood between the American and presidential flags and bestowed the medal on each of the fighting men after formal citations were read by Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, acting adjutant general of the army.

Animal Crackers By WARREN GOODRICH



You mean to say another 16 dependents still doesn't give me enough points?"

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

New Fire Near

700 acres of hemlock and fir to-

threw 200 loggers on the lines

south of Mt. Jefferson.

beyond control.

Mount Hood forest

late Thursday that around 200 to

300 men were still working on

the Polk county fire, and that the

blaze had not been completely

trailed as yet. No particular com-

munities were in danger, how-

Franco Takes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-(A)-

the agreement reached by

5 More Red Stamps to

Become Valid Sept. 1

validated Saturday, September 1,

the office of price administration

The new meat-fats stamps are

Lil, Mi, Ni, Pi, Qi. They will be

meat-fats points coming into

announced tonight.

December 31.

Mt. Jefferson

The Oregon Statesman

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, August 24, 1945

Japs Complain of Typhoon

'Back to Normalcy' Gets Federal Boost ceived the Japanese surrender

U.S. Employes Get 40-Hour Week Pots, Pans to Sell at '42 Levels 252 War Factories Up for Sale Sugar Stamp Still Worth 5 Lbs.

14 PAGES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-(P)-OPA boss Chester Bowles said today consumer durable goods-like washing machines and aluminum pots and pans which have been out of production during the war-must sell at or near the 1942 price levels. And—the president ordered all government workers back

on a 40 hour week, starting Sept. 9. They are now working 44 and Mr. Truman also told them to

take all their regular holidays, just as before the war. In its drive toward the good things-as well as the perils of peace, the government also:

Spreading Fast 1. Set out to clinch the job rights of veterans-rights which congress forgot to protect fully. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23-(A) 2. Turned loose 252 war plants. A new forest fire burst out high They'll make civilian goods and

3. Warned that the 20 per cent ward nearly inaccesible regions wartime cut in coal for homes must stay, for a while, at least. Fanned by a stiff southwest 4. Ruled out any increase in wind, flames spread rapidly in sugar rations this year. They'll the area between Three-Fingered stay at five pounds for four Jack and Jefferson. Foresters months. 5. Talked of plans to help the

and hoped marines from the small wage-earner get a new Klamath Falls base could be ob- home, the man who can pay only tained before the fire swept far \$20 to \$40 a month. 6. Said you could buy electric Meanwhile, cool weather slow-

ranges and fans by December, ed down the Tillamook blaze, but washing machines by January. extremely heavy smoke pre-Every ironer, washer and pot vented comprehensive scouting of must be tagged with its retail ceildvances made in the recent out- ing, r To disgruntled manufacturers of ment.

durable goods Bowles said: make said they hoped to have the Tan- a lot of goods at low prices. By ner creek blaze, on which 150 selling a lot, you'll make good men are fighting, fully trailed. The state forester's office said

Reds Proclaim Total Victory Over Japanese

LONDON, Aug. 23-(AP)-Premier Stalin triumphantly proclaimed tonight complete victory over Verbal Beating Japan, with his mighty red army war machine occupying all of Manchuria, the powerful Japanese naval base of Paramushiro President Truman took another in the Kuriles, and the remainder crack at Generalissimo Francisco of southern Sakhalin island.

Franco's Spanish government to-Snapped up as the last foundations of Japan's stolen empire in He told a news conference that Manchuria crumbled into dust none of us likes Franco or his was the feeble puppet emperor, government. He said he thought Henry Pu Yi. The former boy that Prime Minister Attlee of king of China was captured as Britain had very clearly stated he and his entourage huddled on the the airstrip of Mukden airdrome, Big Three at Potsdam, which was the soviet communique said. that so long as Franco remains in Generalissimo Stalin, in power Spain should not be ad-

first order of the day since the mitted to United Nations memstart of his 15-day lightning war dorsed the bill labelled the "Full with Japan on August 9, announced that his armies had province of Manchuria, which the Japanese called Manchukuo after WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 - (P) they wrested it from China in Five more red stamps will be

Lt. Robert L. Knight Killed in B-29 Crash

good for the usual period of four JEFFERSON, Aug. 23 -(Spe months - September 1 through ciel)- Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Powell received word of the death of their Each of the stamps is worth son-in-law, Lt. Robert L. Knight 10 points, making a total of 50 28, of Mt. Vernon, Wash., who was killed August 17, when two B-29's crashed in mid-air over Weatherford, Tex.

Lt. Knight was a bombardier on a B-29, stationed at Clovis, New Mexico. Mrs. Knight and their two-year-old daughter, Perrie, had only been with him there two weeks, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Powell, in

He married Maxine Powell

State college extension service resigned "Well, it could have been worse. said today. Almost a third of those employed were under 18.

Visitor



General Charles DeGaulle, president of the Provisional French Republic who is discussing "problems of mutual interest" with President Truman at the White House.

DeGaulle Here; President Raps in the central Oregon Cascades employment—if industry will buy French Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-(AP)of French newsmen back on their

journalists and photographers It was in the renewal of the covering the visit of General selective service act this spring ents expected to land in Japan by the presence here of the president ent war."

He told the newsmen he had only one thing to say - - that he hoped they would begin to give this country a square deal in the French press, which he said it has not had so far.

The Frenchmen were obviously taken aback. None of them had any questions to ask. Just before the French news-

men were introduced to him, Mr. Truman had told American reporters of his very pleasant visit with De Gaulle last night. A member of the general's party described De Gaulle as "highly pleased" with the results of the two-hour preliminary talk after a

state dinner at the White House Today the president and De Gaulle worked separately while their top aides conferred at length on the matters referred to them.

Farmers Back Job Measure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 -(AP)-Two farm spokesmen today en-Employment Act of 1945," and told a senate subcommittee that seized all of the rich industrial agriculture has a vital stake in the That view was expressed be-

fore the senate banking group by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and James G. Patton, president of the national Farmers Anderson testified "the main-

tenance of full employment will be essential if we are to guard against another period of agricultural depression and low farm in-

Patton said "full employment in the United States has become indispensable for agriculture just as much as for industry."

Snell Asks for \$75,000 To Reseed Burned Areas

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Aug. 23. -(P)- Governor Snell and state forester N. S. Rogers will be asked tomorrow to make \$75,000 available from state funds for reseeding of the Tillamook burn.

-(P)-Fred Muhs, McMinnville, stills must operate on a 24-hour early fuggle hops. Rust is startwas appointed assessor today by schedule once they are started, ing in these early hops, and they the Yamhill county court, suc- because of processing techniques must be harvested before they ceeding Ralph P. Gill, Newberg,

Since 1941 Muhs has headed the county AAA committee.

Jobs Back

Truman Assures Servicemen of WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 -(AP)

he won't permit any veteran to be deprived of his former job because of a legal technicality. Mr. Truman told a new conference that if additional legislation is needed he will recommend specific changes to congress.

Of the men who will be out of service by Jan. 1, an estimated 1,000,000 have been guaranteed by law the right to return to their former jobs.

But Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of selective service, brought out in Boston last night that, because of an omission in present law, this legal right will expire "when congress terminates hostilities." In the original selective service

President Truman rocked a group act congress provided that every veteran who had a job would get heels today by asserting bluntly it back if he asked for it in 90 that this country has not been days. It also provided that even getting a square deal in the though other provisions of the act should be abolished, the job His remarks, to a group of 12 guarantees would go on.

Charles De Gaulle, put only a that the change was made. The very slight chill, however, on other indications of warming French- or until "the date of the termi-U. S. relations which grew out of nation of hostilities in the pres-Congress added that either it

or the president could declare this end to hostilities. But unlike the original there was no specific extension clause for job rights.

USO Lease of Legion's Hall Runs Into Snag

Before approval of the proposed lease on the American Legion hall at 693 Chemeketa street can be must be effected, a telegram from of the USO in San Francisco in- today. formed building trustees of the Legion Thursday.

At a meeting Thursday night of

the trustees and the executive

committee of Capital Post No. 9. the legionairres took no definite action but invited the USO to to Salem to confer further with mally lower. the building trustees. They informed the service organization Raymond Ramseyer that certain local misrepresentations had arisen and needed clarifying before the lease could be completed. The Legion's reply was made through R. R. Boardman, director of the Salem USO. In the proposed lease, the Legion had asked for the option to buy the furniture and equipment now in the building and belonging to the USO. The USO objected to this clause, and asked that it be deleted on the grounds that they must submit bids for the equipment when they no longer had any

The proposed lease also carried

Veterans Surrender Plan Promised Slowed by Gale, Nipponese Say

MANILA, Friday, Aug. 24-(AP)-The Japanese government radioed General MacArthur today that execution of his directives in preparing for arrival of occupation troops Former Positions in Japan has been retarded because of a typhoon.

"We feel it necessary to inform you that, in spite of President Truman said today that our best efforts, the preparations required by you for the entry of the advanced party are meeting some difficulties due to the heavy 74-meter typhoon which lasted from the evening of the 22nd until the morning of the 23rd," the message stated, "and brought about considerable damage to the communications and trans-

portation in the Kanto districts. The "advanced party" apparently referred to the 7500 American airborne soldiers who are due to go in, armed to the teeth and accompanied by MacArthur, Tuesday at Atsugi airfield 20 Hit by Torpedo miles southwest of Tokyo. As Nips Parley

The note was the third radioed in swift succession today. The first inquired if MacArthur's directives, brought back by the Japanese emissaries who met The battleship Pennsylvania was his aides in Manila Aug. 20, car-

ried the hours specified in Japan-

The second expressed a desire to provide "as much facilities as with 20 men killed or missing. circumstances permit" to the allied press and asked information as to the number of correspond-Aug. 31 - - the date the surrender

ship Missouri in Tokyo bay. In the first aerial wave will be 350 sky giants - - 150 four-en- ship. Liberators from Okinawa air bases and about 50 other big trans-ports from Iwo Jima. Around the sky train will hover

is to be signed aboard the battle-

swarms of fighters, ready to open at the first sign of treachery, and the 23 to 30 fighting men in each plane will be armed and alerted as though for actual invasion.

Women Frown On Low Wages

PORTLAND, Aug. 23-(AP)-Wommade, several changes and the en are not eager to accept new deletion of one clause in the lease jobs at reduced wages in place of high salaried shipyard work, Harold B. Allen, regional director the U. S. employment office said

Although none of the men want to take cuts, their refusal to take lower pay is less marked, USES said. It explained that while most men had weathered a depression, many women had worked only in high-pay war jobs and did not send a responsible representative know that pay levels are nor-

Reported Missing

Raymond Ramseyer, radar technician 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ramseyer of 2590 S. Summer st., Salem, is missing in action, his parents have been informed. He was on the cruiser USS Indianapolis which was sunk with heavy loss in the Pacific a few weeks ago.

CARRIER LEYTE LAUNCHED NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 23 (AP)-The 27-900-ton aircraft carrier Leyte was launched today at a time limit of six months after the Newport News Shipbuilding the expiration of the Japanese war and Dry Dock company plant. The with a provision that it could be cancelled upon sixty days notice. opening the way for American 'rne telegram asked that this be reoccupation of the Philippine

eral nations previously had completed ratification. British Laborites to

Continue War Controls

GUAM, Friday, Aug. 24.-(P)-

struck by a Japanese aerial tor-

pedo the night of Aug. 12-a time

when surrender negotiations were

in progress-and heavily damaged.

The navy disclosed the action to-

A Japanese plane swept in low

in a sneak run, catching the 33,100

ton ship, once called the "luckiest

battlewagon in the fleet," un-

awares. The missile opened a gap-

ing how in the side of the war-

aged but did not explode. The

Japanese plane escaped. Most of

the casualties occurred below in

Britain Ratifies

Frisco Charter

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- (AP)-Great

Britain ratified the United Nations

charter tonight despite blunt state-

ments in parliament that it was

not strong enough to maintain

peace while the atom bomb re-

mained an Anglo-American secret.

Some speakers urged that the

secret be shared immediately with

With even its critics saying it

must be adopted, the house of

lords first approved the 50-nation

pact, followed by commons. De-

spite the criticism, in neither house

was it necessary to take a vote.

Britain thus became the fifth

major power to give formal ap-

proval. The United States, Russia,

France and China as well as sev-

The torpedo struck the starb

the navigation compartment.

LONDON, Aug. 23.-(A)-Britain's labor government proposed today to extend many wartime emergency controls for five years, and began the task of channeling men and women released from war industry and military service into the trades where they are needed the most. Labor Minister George Isaacs

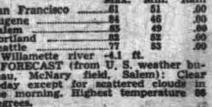
told commons that 1,000,000 men and women would be released from the armed forces this year, and that about 1,150,000 workers would be released from war industries in the coming two

Gillnetters Bring Record Salmon Load to Astoria

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 23.-(A)-Gilnetters are bringing in record loads of salmon here, making can-neries work overtime and promis-

ported one boat delivered 4900

Weather



Wife of Combat Soldier Faces Charge of Aiding PW Escapes

William Bruns was home from the kids are well and I'm home and battlefront today to "take care of it's going to be all right." the kids" whose mother, Fae, faces federal trial on accusation of aiding in the escape of prisoners of

Mrs. Burns and her aunt, Mrs. Lenora May Hodgson, were arrested in Oregon and brought here to face trial. They were accused of helping three Italians leave a local service unit-one of the first actions under the nation's public

Burns said he applied for an emergency furlough as soon as learned of his wife's arrest. He went immediately to the home where Mrs. Burns had left their daughter, Donna, 3, and son, Bil-"My morale is up 100 per cent It could have been a Jap."

SEATTLE, Aug. 23 -(A)- PFC., now," he said after the visit. "The

He said he married Fae five years ago and that they lived happily until he went into the army turned on a furlough last November, the private said, Mrs. Burns told him she wanted a divorce and that he obtained a waiver "so she could put the divorce through."

"It's a funny thing, isn't it," he told reporters, "that all of us would be over there fighting to get it over as fast as we could for just one reason—so we could get home—and then a thing like this would happen here.

"As for her, I'm just disgusted.

after being a prisoner of the Jap-YOUTHS HELP ON FARMS CORVALLIS, Aug. 23 -(AP)- The 46,223 workers placed on Oregon farm jobs in July set an all-time record for the month, the Oregon

Jefferson September 12, 1941. WAINWRIGHT 62 TODAY CHUNGKING, Aug. 23.-(P)-t. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright,

hero of Corregidor, tomorrow will celebrate his 62nd birthday anniversary and new freedor

Mint Harvest Brings New Help Call; Bean, Hop Pickers Needed Aid in harvesting their mint of the prisoners of war from Camp

harvest was requested Thursday Adair, still is not as favorable as A two-county committee, with valley mint growers. Workers are been contracted for a period of Sen. Paul Patterson, Hillsboro, as needed immediately and must seven days, after which time the chairman, will make the request. work a 12-hour shift, they told growers will have to rely entirely Grass planting will provide the Mrs. Gladys Turnbull of the la-

good work for those adverse to in their efforts.
picking activities. The long shift Hop pickers ar McMINNVILLE, Ore., Aug. 23. is necessary because the mint because of processing techniques must be harvest involved in the extraction of the are lost entirely.

at the farm labor office by four desired. The prisoners have only quickest vegetation cover to re-duce erosion, the group said. | bor office. Good wages are being of the valuable crop. The prison-ers will not be able to solve the for the first time this season, fish-Seeding would be done from The work consists of chopping problem, Mrs. Turnbull stated. All and loading the mint hay, and is persons are asked not to slacken

Hop pickers are also needed im-mediately for the picking of the

mint oil.

The Farm Labor office will be open until 7 p. m. each evening the morning. Highest temperature of the morning. Highest temperature of the morning. Highest temperature of the morning.