

Housing Priority For Veterans Sought

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Amendment of the surplus war property disposal bill now before the house to permit members of the armed services and their families to have priority for use of housing projects after demobilization will be proposed by Rep. Magnuson (D.-Wash.).

He said in a statement today that millions of men will return to this country through west coast ports and many probably will be met by their families. He proposes to permit them to use the housing projects while awaiting transportation home.

Magnuson said he would propose another amendment to assure that cities will be given first

right to buy all or any part of war housing projects within their limits. He said the present bill did not make clear this privilege.

The representative, who is democratic candidate for senator, said he would not resume his campaign until congress recesses.

Emmons Disclosed In Alaska Command

HEADQUARTERS, ALASKAN DEPARTMENT, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Delos Carleton Emmons, former commander of the Hawaiian department and western defense command, today was announced as commanding the Alaskan department. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr. and has been so serving since June 21.

Gen. Emmons served in Alaska for two years as an infantry lieutenant prior to the last war and was an observer in the Aleutians last year.

U. O. Registration—

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bec house as an additional annex this year.

Men students will be housed in Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma fraternity houses, which will be utilized as dormitories. All fraternities have ceased operation as such for the duration of the war. The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house on Alder street was purchased last spring by the men's co-operative association, and is being renovated for the use of Campbell club co-operative.

Residents of Susan Campbell and John Straub halls will eat in the John Straub dining hall, and residents of Hendricks and Mary Spiller will eat in Hendricks hall. Each fraternity used for a dormitory will have its own dining room, cook and staff helpers, it was learned.

Since enrollment seems on the upgrade again, the various professional schools: law, journalism, business administration, art, music, education and physical education will offer a full program of courses; and students enrolled in the college of liberal arts will have a wide choice of subjects in

science, social sciences, languages and the humanities.

School will open fall term with registration on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22 and 23. New students and freshmen should come down on Sept. 18 for various entrance examinations and orientation programs. The last day for addition of new courses or new registration is Oct. 7. Classes will start Sept. 25, and final examinations for the term will end Dec. 15, with Christmas vacation extending until Jan. 2.

Post-War Talks—

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passed in the United States senate by an overwhelming bipartisan vote of 85-5.

"The meeting at Dumbarton Oaks is for the purpose of a discussion among the signatories of the Moscow declaration as to the most feasible and desirable methods of establishing the kind of organization envisaged in that declaration and in the senate resolution preliminary to similar discussion and early conference among all United Nations and other peace-loving countries, large and small.

"Any reports to the contrary are absolutely without foundation in fact."

Dewey's statement had focused attention on the international security talks which start Monday, and had been interpreted as dimming hopes that foreign policy could be kept out of the current political campaign.

Air is a mixture of gases and not a chemical compound.

Chartres—

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bridgeheads along a 70-mile stretch of the new fourth front against increasing enemy resistance.

The official German news agency acknowledged that allied troops had firmly established themselves in the famous Riviera city of Cannes and field dispatches disclosed that U. S. paratroopers seized St. Tropez, port city between Nice and Marseille.

Allied troops occupied St. Arsein and St. Raphael as well as St. Tropez and the beachhead now embraces some 500 square miles, a special communique announced. It said invasion forces were within 10 miles of the naval base of Toulon and 10 miles from Cannes. Canadian troops smashed 1,000 yards south of Falaise and cut the escape corridor of the Normandy death trap for the routed German 7th army to a bare seven miles. A field dispatch said Falaise had been occupied.

Reports New Landings

The Vichy French radio reported new allied landings on the south coast of France under cover of a naval barrage and told of heavy fighting west of St. Raphael, about 20 miles southwest of Caen.

Allied headquarters in Rome said infantry had advanced inland to a depth of 11 miles in some places in southern France, making contact with paratroopers dropped behind enemy fortifications. German resistance was described officially as "not as slight as first thought." Tanks and tank destroyers supported the infantry and the landing of reinforcements was said to exceed all expecta-

tions. It was unofficially estimated that 3,000 prisoners have been taken in skirmishes so far. Headquarters disclosed that Prime Minister Churchill watched landing operations from a French destroyer.

Frontier reports said French patriots had risen in revolt against the Germans throughout the Haute Savoie province of southeastern France, armed with weapons dropped by allied planes.

Junction City—

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they regarded as incompetent and dangerous to their safety.

Davidson emphasized that the men did not ask for the employee's discharge but merely wished him transferred to another job. When the company officials refused the transfer the men stopped work, although they reported daily to the mill until last Tuesday when they asked for government releases to work elsewhere.

According to Davidson, a conciliator from the department of labor met with union and company officials last week and it was recommended by the conciliator at the time that the employee be taken off the job until the issue was settled. The company refused to do this, Davidson said.

Union officials pointed out that the dispute has been going on for over two years and that at several times the employee had been transferred to other jobs. The Johnson lumber workers on July 18, 1944 chose the Eugene CIO local to represent them by a vote of 38 to 15.

Davidson in commenting upon the war labor board action said that "This is a matter of safety and the men should not be ordered back to work. We are not asking the discharge of any employee. We are asking that an employee be placed in another job for the safety of the majority of workers."

Russians Force—

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west, supported by powerful tank and artillery formations, gradually was forcing the Germans back on the Vistula, where scores already were reported to have drowned.

Loss of Ossow just east of Praga was the first official confirmation that the soviets had approached that close to Warsaw, the last previous positions reported in that area being Mostowka, 11 miles northeast of Praga.

The Germans finally forced the soviets to give ground after a day-long battle, but the soviet high command communique acknowledging the setback said the withdrawal was "insignificant." Up to 30 German tanks were destroyed in the fighting and 100 enemy dead were found on the battlefield.

Gen. Ivan C. Babramian's 1st Baltic army broke German attacks west and southwest of Siauliai and sent the enemy reeling back to his original defense line with a loss of 250 men and six tanks and self-propelled guns. Five separate German attacks were repulsed.

Dam For Prineville Area Being Surveyed

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 17.—(AP)—A seven-man bureau of reclamation crew is conducting a preliminary foundation exploration for a future dam site on the Crooked river, near the old Bear creek C.C.C. camp, Boyd Austin, of the bureau office here, said today.

The dam, which will be of concrete or earth, depending upon the crew's findings, would store irrigation water for the Prineville area after the war. Cost of the project is estimated at between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000, Austin reported.

The first greeting cards in America were the work of a Boston lithographer, Louis Prang.

A fathom, used as a unit of measurement in sea depth, is six feet.

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Buckingham Palace Hit By Robot Bombs

LONDON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Robot bombs recently damaged the grounds of Buckingham palace, main residence of King George and Queen Elizabeth, it was revealed today.

The palace itself was hit at least twice during the German blitz of 1940-41.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Rescue squads removed dead from the debris of houses and shops, from wrecked buses and street pavements today, after one of the heaviest night barrages of flying

bombs in two weeks. The attacks were continued.

For several hours last night sent waves of robot bombs the channel at frequent intervals. RAF fighters stopped some missiles.

At some places on the coast bathers and picnickers ing respite from the bombing on white anti-aircraft sprayed the sea for a mile offshore.

The first known greeting card made its debut in 1842.

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