War Ballot Board Formally Organized; Stimson Is Chairman

Formal organization of the War Ballot Commission, authorized by Congress to assist servicemen to vote under the new Federal law, was effected today and Secretary of War Stimson was chosen as its chairman.

Secretary of the Navy Knox was named vice chairman. The third member is Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, head of the War Shipping Administration and the Maritime Commission. A joint statement setting forth

the policy of the commission was issued after the organization meeting, and Governors and secretaries of State of the 48 States were being notified by letter of the action taken. Information on Dates Asked.

State officials were asked to provide information on dates for primaries and special and general elections. Attention was also directed to sections of the new Federal act which recommends that States identify their absentee balloting material by stamping or printing on inclosing envelopes the word "official election war ballot."

The joint statement issued by th heads of the respective services said: "The Army, Navy and War Shipping Administration will use their best efforts and their facilities to carry into effect the new servicemen voting act. They will work with State authorities to facilitate and expedite the transmission and return of all balloting material.

"The policy of the Army, Navy and War Shipping Administration has been and will be to assist and encourage those under their jurisdiction to exercise their voting privwar to a speedy and victorious end, fundamental in the new act."

At its organization meeting tocommission designated representafor the Secretary of War, Capt. E. A. Hayes and Lt. Comdr. P. A. Dever W. H. Lalley and A. L. Jordan for the War Shipping administrator.

Walker Fears Mail Program May Snarl Service Vote By the Associated Press.

master General Walker says he ican railroad cars daily to be sent doubts the ability of the Post Office to Canada for shipment to the Department to deliver ballots to United States of approximately 40,servicemen overseas for voting in 000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat the November elections.

"Mail planes are overloaded now." told newsmen vesterday. "Some of the mail undoubtedly will have to 100 cars in mid-February for a to go by sea, such as the registra- 30-day period, Senator Reed asserted tion of some of the votes in their at that time he would ask congreshome counties, and I doubt if this sional intervention if a car shortage will be completed in time in many continued. instances. Then, too, you will find

Asked if President Roosevelt back down on its original 200-cars-a-would be a candidate for a fourth term, Mr. Walker replied, "I don't know. I don't believe he has made I don't intend to press any further The Postmaster General is here on

an inspection tour.

Two Gallinger Fugitives Face Assault Trial Today

BESSEMER, Ala., April 3.—Daniel Reedy, 18, and Joe Hockenberry, 20, who escaped from Gallinger Hospital psychopathic ward in Washington, are scheduled to be called for trial railroads since January 3 about a in Circuit Court here today on thousand had not been returned on charges of crimial assault and armed schedule under a two-week "turn-

Both youths pleaded innocent by reason of insanity at their arraignment last month on the charges, which developed in connection with the abduction of a Birmingham woman February 11. She was released in a field after being detained by her captors for several hours.

Two court-appointed attorneys will represent each defendant. Under Alabama law they may be tried jointly or separately. The crimes with which they are charged are capital offenses.





THESE YANKS ARE READY FOR ANYTHING-Prime Minister Churchill inspects American troops in training somewhere in England for the second-front invasion. The letters "A. A. A. O." with a bar, stand for "Anywhere, Anytime, Anyhow, Bar Nothing." -A. P. Wirephoto.

Wheat Again Moving, Trial of U. S. Worker

A threat of congressional action to block diversion of American railroad cars to Canada for Canadian ileges, so far as practical and com- wheat movement was withdrawn topatible with military operations. day by Senator Reed, Republican, presiding at the trial. Nothing must interfere with the pri- of Kansas, who said a survey showed mary duty which the services owe to the American people of bringing the most of the grains clogging comthe the American people of bringing the most of the grains clogging comthe developed the develo and the Congress has affirmed this States grain belt six weeks ago now have been moved to terminals.

Senator Reed made public a reday in Secretary Stimson's office the commission designated representatives to act in administrative mat- elevators still were blocked for lack ters for each member. They are: Col. of rail cars out of more than 700 Robert Cutler and Maj. E. S. Willis closed in early February in Middle West and Northwestern States. The report put the grain movement on for the Secretary of the Navy and six major railroads serving the grain belt at 132,878 cars from January 1

through March 29. Had Protested WFA Requisition. As chairman of a Senate subcommittee investigating a shortage of rail facilities, Senator Reed had protested a requisition of the War LOS ANGELES, April 3.—Post- Food Administration for 200 Amerpurchased to augment domestic sup-

Although the WFA cut its request

Jam Relieved by WFA. a lack of interest among many of our fighting men, for it is difficult here at home to persuade citizens to register and vote."

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"The latest report, dated April 1, shows the jam has been broken and the situation has been broken and the WFA being compelled to go the WFA.

protest Senator Reed also released a copy of a letter in which J. M. Johnson, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission who opposed the WFA car-diversion program, charged that as a result of that program more than 1,000 American rail cars had been marooned in Canada since

Mr. Johnson's letter, characterizing the use of the equipment as "wasteful," stated that of 10,554 cars diverted to Canada by American around" arrangement.

In Assault Case Opens

Howard Francis Benedict Donald To Preserve Peace Brunner, 27, of the 600 block of K street N.W., a Government emtrict Court jury today on a charge of criminally assaulting an 18-year-old girl in a park near the National By the Associated Press.

Judge Harry E. Watkins of the Northern and Southern district of West Virginia, who began sitting here today as a visiting justice, is

To Report Tomorrow

Reporting for induction tomorrow are 74 men of the District area tion examination.

In addition, 12 volunteers were sworn into the Army at Fort Myer —completing a force "to match the ister Churchill with formulating a Saturday. They are: Marshall W. —avail forces of the rest of the Dostwar aviation program for the Houts, Norman Czajkouski, James Guion, jr.; Dan Eno, Allen B. Denton, Charles N. Cross, Marvin of military power by the United broader international discussion to George E. Whittington, Joseph N. States," Mr. Forrestal declared. George E. Whittington, Joseph N. Brewer, Sherman D. Oxendine and

Warren W. Nye. Included in the group reporting tomorrow are 51 for the Army and 23 for the naval forces. The list follows:





American 'Big Stick'

NEW YORK, April 3.-Undersecretary of the Navy James V. For- between Truk and Palau, also was hold use and should continue to restal today recommended a "big bombed! stick" policy for the United States to maintain peace. He urged these steps:

1. Maintenance of the giant Navy built up ofter the Pearl Harbor at-2. Compulsory military training.

petroleum sources. Mr. Forrestal's proposals, in a who have been found qualified for speech before the Bond Club, were global aviation after the war. the armed services in ther preinduc- accompanied by the announcement that the Navy proposes to build 28,- Lord Beaverbrook, lord privy seal, 000 and 581 combat vessels this year who has been charged by Prime Min--completing a force "to match the ister Churchill with formulating a

> "Our progress toward world order "Peace not backed by power re- probably in Washington. mains a dream. The cornerstone armed might of the United States." He said the Nation should "consider seriously" the need for compulsory military training because the speed of modern war may require in

the future even swifter action than was needed in this one. He said a merchant fleet would be necessary to make available iron ore from Chile, Brazil and Cuba be-cause domestic deposite should not be considered inexhaustible.

He warned that petroleum fields are being depleted rapidly and every step possible should be taken to implement domestic production.



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Americans Step Up **Drives on Madang And Bougainville**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, April 3.— Icondon, April 3.— British war factories, engaged in turning out equipment for the impending Europace of their campaign against Madang on New Guinea and seemed nearly finished with their fivemonth drive to wipe out all opposi-

n the Solomons. Gen. Douglas MacArthur anslowly enlarging since their invasion per cent and gas 25 per cent.

Japanese, previously described as abandoned and cut off from supply Gen. Oscar Griswold, Allied commander on the island, said "the Japs have had about enough," and vere withdrawing.

In New Guinea Americans strengthened their drive on Bo-Allies have been marching since last September. Australians in the Finesterre Hills southwest of the Americans met and recorded to the Althouse the southwest of the Althouse the general strike of 1926.

Wanted: Waste kitchen fats to make explosives for our guns! Save yours. Take them to your meat dealer. gadjim, 20 miles south of strategic. Americans met and repulsed Jap-anese counterattacks, the MacArthur ers' local unions voted yesterday to ommunique placed the Australians 0 miles south of Bogadjim.)

The Americans' advance today rought them within 13 miles of

American airmen, simultaneously with these advances aground, slugged Rabaul on New Britain with 200 tons of bombs, hitting airdromes and sinking two ships. Woleai Island, in the Carolines

Berle Begins London Talks On Global Aviation Control

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 3.-Adolf Berle, jr., United States Assistant Secretary important pits-were in a paties 3. Fullest exploration of iron and of State, began exploratory conversations with British officials today on plans for international control of

His first engagement was with British Empire. The conferences here were re-

Mr. Berle was accompanied to in any plan which undertakes to rid London by Dr. Edward Warner, us of the curse of war must be the vice chairman of the Civil Aero-

British Power Supply, mood over the government's four-year wage stabilization plan on which the men are voting this week. Cut by Coal Strike, **Menaces War Output**

power supplies because of strike-induced coal shortages. tion to their hold on Bougainville

With fuel stocks dwindling rapidnounced that American troops cap- estimated to have cost the nation sured two strategic hills outside the 2,000,000 tons of coal in the last

Every factory in the country-in-For the last several weeks the cluding 10,000 rushing war material -was affected by the order.

At the same time, the governmen and reinforcement, have fiercely announced that public transportacounterattacked the Americans on tion in Northwest England would be Bougainville. But on March 29 Maj. reduced 20 per cent in a further ef- Baptist missionary who served 32 fort to save power.

Few Miners Return to Work. Meanwhile the war cabinet was situation, which the Fuel Ministry described as grave and which was Chester, Pa.

communique said. (The April 1 return to the pits today, fewer than communique placed the Australians 5,000 of the 90,000 men idle in that area reported for work this morning. The dispute there centered around a 40-cent weekly charge, assessed against the miners for house hold coal which they previously nad received free before their wages were boosted an average of about \$3.40 per week,

The miners contend they have always been given the coal for house have it without charge.

Apprentices Return to Work. Union leaders, who have de-nounced the strike and pleaded with the men to return to work, reported today that another 250,000 miners in South Wales, Scotland, Northumber land and Lancashire—Britain's mos



The plan gives the miners a guar-anteed minimum of \$20 a week for underground workers and \$18 for

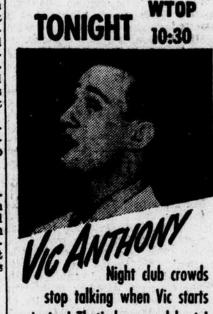
surface workers, plus an additional piece rate. Many of the miners maintain the agreement does not deal fairly with all the workers.

Meanwhile hundreds of Tyneside Clydeside and Middlesboro shipbuilding and engineering apprentices returned to work. Indications pean invasion, faced a possible sharp were that their strike was breaking drop in production today as the government ordered a general cut in threat to draft strikers into the

armed forces. Apprentices at Huddersfield decided to recommend to the Clydeside positions at the University of Michily as the result of miners' strikes and Tyneside guilds that they call gan and the New Jersey City Hosoff their strike and said if they did pital. so the Huddersfield youths would Empress Augusta Bay beachhead month, the Fuel Ministry directed also return. Representatives of the terian Church is the sponsor of the which the Americans have been that electric supplies be curtailed 10 Tyneside strikers came to London Protestant chaplaincy at Gallinger to confer with Labor Minister Ernest Hospital. The church will have the

Retired Missionary Dies

LONG BRANCH, N. J., April 3 (AP) -The Rev. Ben L. Baker, 67, retired years in Swatow, Kwangtung Province, China, died yesterday. He was born in Versailles, Ky., and educated at Georgetown (Ky.) College giving urgent consideration to the and at Crozer Theological Seminary



stop talking when Vic starts singing! That's how good he is! Hear him, tonight, without the cover charge, on

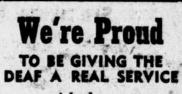
Conducts First Services

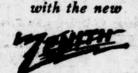
The Rev. Vernon Stutzman, for-merly of Federal Detention Head-quarters, New York, conducted his first services yesterday as Protestant chaplain at Gallinger Hospital. Mr. Stutzman has taken the place of the Rev. Joseph L. Schantz, who re-

signed several weeks ago.

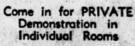
Mr. Stutzman, a Methodist, is a native of Ransom, Kans. He is a graduate of Fort Hayes (Kans.) State College and studied at the Southern Methodist University School of Theology. He has held

The Chevy Chase (Md.) Presbyco-operation of the Washington Federation of Churches in supporting Mr. Stutzman in the post, it was





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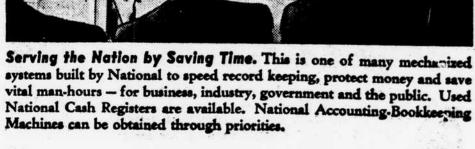




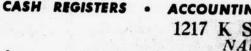
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