TERMINAL LEAVE AND INSURANCE BILLS GET FAVORABLE REPORT OF SENATE COMMITTEES

Bomb Test Is Reported by Eye-Witness

Personal Observations at Bikini Atoll Are Given by Commander C. F. Lamson

BY RAYMOND H. FIELDEN

The Navy in particular and the War Department are to be congratulated for their great latitude in reporting the Bikini Bomb Test.

Correspondents were restricted in very few instances and these instances were easily recognizable as important to national security.

Writers and radio commentators were told, however, that their expressions were to be labeled "personal" unless they had been officially confirmed.

Following this understanding, please be reassured not to report except when stated otherwise.

Damage Checked

It was this reporter's experience to see the target array before the bomb was dropped, including a tour of the target Battleship Re- cova. After the bomb was dropped, the ill appetites, carrying 118 press and radio correspondents, moved within a few hours back in- to Bikini lagoon. From this ship we witnessed the secondary fires on several ships, the Destroyer Young, the cruiser Salt Lake City and the Submarine Sarah. Down at the stern, both to sink, the light and the Destroyer Anderson and the At- lantic were hit. The former was broadcast on the bottom-five ships added to the lagoon; the Submarine Stoic was on her side, superstructure swept away. She later was scuttled.

From the deck of the Appalachian, now official, we saw the terrific damage to the Carrier Independence, her bow bashed in by the force of the bomb, the flight deck turned up like the roof of a house, fires on her deck below, explosions rocking her as the Bismarck reached magazines. I counted five separate explosions on the Inde- pendence.

The heavy Cruiser Pensacola's superstructure was a mass of wreckage. There was damage heavy, medium, and light to many other ships.

It was a thrilling sight to watch the baywatch as they battled to control the flames. They were driven back from the Independ- ence.

Target Area Tours

It was well into the following afternoon before the press-radio (Continued on page 7)

The Story of the War

 california Post Commander Has Also Been Unit President

STOCKTON, Calif.—Mrs. Karen Fuller, former president of an American Legion Auxiliary Unit, has now been elected commander of an American Legion post.

Mrs. Fuller, who was the Eng- lish war-bide of a War I service- man, joined the Karl Ross Auxiliary Unit, and advanced to pres- ident. The year she was president, the American Legion held a national convention in California. Service in the armed forces War II made her eligible for membership in an American Legion Unit, and she joined the San Juan Post here last year as post chaplain. On June 6 she was elected post com- mander, and by coincidence will serve again at this time when Cali- fornia entertains a national conven- tion of the American Legion.

Indifference to Veterans' Needs Grows, Says Stelle

President Asked to Call Conference to Draft Plans for Improvement of Services on the Community Level

WASHINGTON, D. C.—National Commander John Stelle of the American Legion has urged President Truman to call a conference of all groups engaged in veterans' rehabilitation work to draft plans for improving services on the community level and to revive the public's dying interest in veterans.

Commander Stelle, in a letter to the President, invited atten- tion to the fact that the public, which during wartime had ad- vormed elaborate plans to benefit the nation's defenders, is showing an indifferent attitude toward veterans.

"In my travels around the nation," wrote Commander Stelle, "it is my observation that the weakness in the process of readjusting World War II veterans to normal peacetime life is generally at the community level. Here are the new top officers of Pepco Post 104 of Portland, Oregon—three left to right being Commander Betty Jean Gurney, former commander; Sera M. Beckey, ex-WAVE; and Adjutant Edith A. Stevenson, ex-WAC. The other post officers are members of the Pe- sto. The retiring commander is also a male post member, L. A. Anderson. The new officers take over in September.

Commander Gurney was an air force member with the Marines. Vice Commander Beckey a navy steward, and Adjutant Stevens the WAC in the Army Air Corps. All served for more than two years.

Pepco Post was organized nine years ago, and most of the origi- nal members were employees of the linemen company. Miss Gurney's father, Mrs. Gurney's husband, and Mrs. Stevenson's father are mem- bers of Pepco Post. Mrs. Stevens was Miss Edith Willmarth at the time she was elected, but was married on June 14.

Women Head Mixed Post

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THE ROADS TO A PROSPEROUS POST

Full Legion Support Must Be Given Three Important Bills

20 Per Cent Increase in Pensions Included in Measures Getting Top Attention; Opposition to Long-Range Legislation for Veterans Awaits Action; Some New Law

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Rogers bill giving terminal leave to enlisted members of the armed forces cleared another hurdle when The American Legion's legislative committee was advised that the senate military affairs committee had rec- ommended passage.

The action was the second major Legion triumph in the space of two days, the senate finance committee having previ- ously recommended passage of H.R. 6571, the House approved bill revising the National Servic- e Life Insurance Act so as to place World War II veterans on a par with those of World War I and also provide disability coverage in the future for those in good health.

However, both measures will probably have to go to conference committee with the House with amendments which the com- mittee has specifically provisions.

To Go All-Out for Bills

"Our division is under strict orders to go all-out for these two bills and for a 20 percent increase in pension to meet in- creased living costs," said John Thomas Taylor, National Direc- tor of Legislations for the Legion.

"The Terminal Leave bill (H.R. 6570) by Rep. Earl Byrd of Florida, requires the full support of the Legionnaires. I sincerely hope that all members will support the bill in any way possible, as it is necessary to get it passed before the session wears out.

"It is only through the medium of the press that we can publicize the need for these measures. It is through legislative action that we can ensure that the veterans are hospitalized and granting de- pendents adequately sustained while the veteran is under care.

These Bills Important, Too

Other American Legion legisla- tion which Director Taylor listed as of vital importance and neces- sary of passage at this session of Congress if veterans are to have what they were promised during the war.

1. H.R. 204, which has passed the Senate, and H.R. 3157, to grant a flat social security credit to all veteran- ens on the basis of $100 a month average earnings in 1943, as of the time they were married, and a flat social security credit to all veteran- ens on the basis of $100 a month average earnings in 1943, as of the time they were married, and a flat social security credit to all veteran- ens on the basis of $100 a month average earnings in 1943, as of the time they were married, and a flat social security credit to all veteran- ens on the basis of $100 a month average earnings in 1943, as of the time they were married, and a flat social security credit to all veteran- ens on the basis of $100 a month average earnings in 1943, as of the time they were married, and a flat social security credit to all veteran- ens on the basis of $100 a month average earnings in 1943, as of the time they were married, and a flat social security credit to all veteran- ens on the basis of $100 a month average earnings in 1943, as of the time they were married, and a flat social security credit to all veteran- en...
J. Clark Luke Dies In Ocilla, Georgia

As Department Commander
He Had Thrilling Part In GI Bill Fight

J. Clark Louis, 47, past commander of the Department of Georgia and one who played an exciting and important role in successful fight for the adoption of the GI Bill of Rights, is dead.

Post Commander Louis, who was a native of South Carolina, passed away at his home in Ocilla, Ga., on July 2, 1946, after being ill two months.

At the time of his death he was the manager of the U.S. summer camp for children of military families located at Fitzgerald, Ga., and was chairman of the state's 1946 GI Bill committee.

When the GI Bill was before a conference committee of both Senate and House, and a deadlock arose among the House conferees, only the presence and vote of J. Clark Louis, the manager of the summer camp for children of military families in Ocilla, Ga., who was absent because of illness, could save the bill.

The story of the frantic efforts to get the bill through in time by radio and telephone, and the race against time by automobile and airplane to get it to Washington in time to save the day is familiar to most Georgians.

Luke had turned out his summer camp to drive the Congressman to Waycross, where a speedy trip took up the next phase of the journey which was to deliver the missing Congressman by airplane, to the Capitol, in time to save the bill.

Retreads Organize
Two-Timers Club

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—San Diego Post No. 6, The American Legion recently inaugurated a new organization within its ranks called the "Two-Timers Club." Its formation was the idea of only those who served in the armed forces suffering from paralysis and who have been brought back to full usefulness.

C. Floyd Ross, a navy veteran of both World Wars, who lives in the South Pacific where he was stationed during World War I, shipped back in active service because of World War II vets. This newly-named retired organization offers an opportunity to those who have served in the armed forces and have named Ross as the club's C.O.

The "Two-Timers" of the local post are equally interested in the posts organize similar clubs so that at future Legion conventions the veterans can take care of the problems pertaining to their special group.

Ohio Commander
Injured in Crash

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Commander Harry A. Eaton was injured painfully but not seriously in an auto crash near here recently. Examination showed that he had received two broken ribs and back injuries in addition to multiple bruises and lacerations.

Commander Eaton, enroute to his place of business at Big Prairie for a meeting at the Columbus Chapter of the American Legion, was driving on State Highway 226 when another car pulled out in front of him off a side road.

N. Y. Patients Organize
Paralyzed Veterans' Assn.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—One hundred and forty paralyzed patients of Halloran General Hospital here recently formed their own veteran's organization — the Paralyzed Veterans Association. The new association was formed as a step toward the establishment of approximately 2,000 veterans organizations in the states there is a potential membership of approximately 2,000 veterans.

Ohio Command Post Has to Explain
No Food for Picnic,
Veteran Wins Appeal

CEREMONY in Guam

At the American military cemetery on Guam, with the war-torn tropical terrain as background, members of the Guam Post and the Legionnaires at the salute the American flag while the Legionnaires, after the last wreaths have been placed, and just prior to scattering of the rose petals.

Selecting and Operating
A Business of Your Own

BY THREE WRITERS, Gus Larson, Robert C. Johnson, and Walter M. Teller, is a description of 75 different small businesses, divided into general divisions such as Services; Customs manufacturing; Construction; Amusement; Retail; Wholesale. There are 335 pages of text, and the publisher is Prentice-Hall, 70 Florida Ave., Washington, D.C., and the book sells for $1.25.

CHANGING YOUR WORK, by J. Gustine White, bases its timelines on the declaration that 20,000,000 persons will have to find new occupations in the post-war period. The author, who is a personnel counselor and rehabilitation officer of the California Department of Education, points out in the 260 pages of text personal and vocational things which should be considered when a change of occupation or employment is necessary.

The publisher is in the Ad

No Food for Picnic,
Guam Goes Fishing

Legionnaires Viola Snedeker, former
mercy is the Army and now with the Army Engineers in the Mariana Field Area, belongs to the post in Pasqua, Calif., but works for The American Legion wherever she may be—now Guam.

In forwarding the picture of the Memorial Day ceremony in Guam, General Snedeker told of the progress being made by Guam Post 1, and of the plans then under way for the post picnics over the next few weeks. On the island. Faced with a food shortage that prevented the use of ordinary supplies for the picnic, members of the post planned to fish, and aRadio-style-style fish fry was in the making.

Transfer of the Island of Guam from a sister of Military Government to its former status of Naval Government took place on Memorial Day, 1946, and The American Legion and Auxiliary on the island had a part in the ceremony.

Taint a Bank, Son;
It's a Legion Post

Ohio Post Has to Explain
Why a Cashier's Cape
Greets Newcomer

WILLISIRIE, Ohio—Veteran en-
courages the quaffs of former Plen-
OIC Post 207 here, often feel in-
clined to say, "Cash a check for me, boy?" or "How about the loan of a thousand?" And with good reason. For the partition greeting every new face that enters into the bank.

Post Commander Louis, when the bricking building which once housed a bank, a store room, and an "operty" house upstairs, the post removed its. floors rooms and housed the bank's mov-
were taken from a fine of $50 that

Polio Claims Two

San Francisco, Calif.—Two members of Kansas American Legion Junior Baseball team, bomba, Emporia and Kansas City, were victims of infantile paralysis on July 6 and died two days later.

Dorothy Lee Woodruff, 14, an out-
fielder on the local team, died here on July 8 of what health officials diag-

New Joe Dimaggio
On Legion Jr. Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—There's a new Joe DiMaggio headed for the list of baseball greats, according to members of Galliers Post 258, which sponsors a Junior baseball team upon which plays the younger version of the great Joe DiMaggio of the famous New York Yankee team.

Commander Sue Kelly says that the new Joe is a star on the team, and that he can run like it, deer, fields like it, and batted like it. But, like the famous New York star, he will be the star of some pro-

Wanted Votes
In Connecticut

Joseph Martone of Waterbury, manager Joe Kelly recently dis-
covered that Steen was born at 11:45 p.m., on December 31, 1928, while the American flag is raised and the Legionnaires at the salute, the Boy Scouts, the military, there lie the bodies of 89 heroes.

Veteran Wins Appeal

In Connecticut Court

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The upper picture is a general description of a paraplegic. It isn't only rooms to sleep in for a boy must not have been born prior to January 1, 1929, to be

Twenty-Timers Club

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The first term of The American Legion College nears its end with those in attendance most enthusiastic over the course of study and their increased knowledge of The American Legion from the national level—what it does, its aims, and the mechanics that make the greater veterans' organization known as a smoothly and successfully operating entity.

The class graduation was set for July 20, with the diplomas to be awarded at the conclusion of the program to be held in the auditorium of The American Legion World War Memorial. The graduation speaker is Lynn U. Stambaugh, past national commander, to give his addresses on literature and administration and to administer the college routine for the student body.

New Booklet Contains
Repatriation Details
A printed booklet containing all particulars and details pertinent to the repatriation of the bodies of World War II veterans is now ready for distribution. The booklet is for the information of the Legion's 15,000 posts, 3,200,000 members and for distribution to the next of kin and other relatives of American war dead.

Some of the Faculty Members of The American Legion College

Lynn U. Stambaugh, Past National Commander, to Give Address at Graduation Class at World War Memorial

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27 Departments Will Hold Conventions During August

The August convention calendar as set by the Legion's National Headquarters has disclosed that the month of August will see 27 of the Legion's 39,000 posts, 3,200,000 members, and for distribution to the next of kin and other relatives of American war dead.

Old and New Legionnaires Will Meet in Annual State Sessions

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—National Headquarters of The American Legion here has announced that the Legion's 90th annual and outgoing departments convene in annual convention, and as on this year, the Legion in its history is expected next month. All convention cities are coping with the housing problem as both old and new Legionnaires seek to join in the traditional Wash- ington and fun of a department conven- tion. Due to the tremendous in- crease in members of the Legion and its Auxiliary, many de- partments have found it necessary to hold the meetings of the two or- ganizations in either separate cities or at different times.

The August convention calendar is as follows:


Virginia at Richmond, Aug. 17-20.

September will see five depart- ments convening prior to the Legion's State Sessions:

Indiana at Indianapolis, Aug. 17-20.

Ohio at Columbus, Aug. 17-20.

Arkansas at Little Rock, Aug. 17-20.

California at San Francisco, Aug. 16-20.


Oregon at Portland, Aug. 24-25.


Virginia at Richmond, Aug. 17-20.

Colorado at Denver, Aug. 13-17.

Minnesota at St. Cloud, Aug. 15-17.

Maryland at Cumberland, Aug. 14- 17.

Utah at Price, Aug. 15-18.


Hawaii at Waipahu, Aug. 15-18.


California at San Francisco, Aug. 15-20.

Virginia at Richmond, Aug. 15-20.

Iowa at Des Moines, Aug. 15-20.

Ohio at Columbus, Aug. 15-20.


Massachusetts at Lowell, Aug. 13-17.

Connecticut at Hartford, Aug. 13-17.

New York at New York City, Aug. 16-20.

Wisconsin at Racine, Aug. 15-18.

Kentucky at Louisville, Aug. 15-18.


North Dakota at Minot, Aug. 15- 18.

South Carolina at Columbia, Aug. 15-18.

South Dakota at Sioux Falls, Aug. 15-18.

Tennessee at Nashville, Aug. 15-18.

Texas at Austin, Aug. 15-18.

Missouri at St. Louis, Aug. 15-18.


Mississippi at Biloxi, Aug. 15-18.

Illinois at Chicago, Aug. 15-18.

Indiana at Indianapolis, Aug. 15-18.

Ohio at Columbus, Aug. 15-20.

Arkansas at Little Rock, Aug. 15- 20.

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THE NATIONAL LEGIONNAIRE
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE AMERICAN LEGION
Published and distributed semi-monthly at Headquarters of The American Legion, 771 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, with the editorial preparation and editorial management of the same being done by the Publicity and Educational Section of the Publicity Department, Conservation, and publications and circulation under the Legion Publications Committee.

By O. M. WILSON, Chief, Expansion-Stabilization Service

10 POSTS IN 21 YEARS WANDERING RECORD

Always Belongs to Home-Town Post Where He Makes Move

JEFFERSON, Iowa—The "wan-
dering Legionnaire" was discovered
this year by American Legionnaires
who claim he distinction of hav-
ing belonged to posts in ten differ-
ent cities in five different states since 1925.

The cities elected by Legionnaire Weaver are: Chicago, 1925-26; Miami, 1926-
34; Chicago, 1934-37; Detroit, 1937-39; Chi-
icago, 1939-42; Minneapolis, 1942-45; Chi-
icago, 1945-46; and five of The Ameri-
can Legion, Inc., Educational Super-
intendent.

In contacting veterans of World War II relative to joining The Ameri-
an Legion, it is suggested that the following ten reasons for joining the organization be used.

1. PEACE TIME SERVICE—The blue and gold button of The American Legion testifies to honorable service to the nation during World War II and World War I, and continued service to the com-

2. REHABILITATION—Every new member is a contribution to the individual and service of ex-service man or woman of World War I or II, and their dependents.

3. CHILD WELFARE—Every veteran gives his full support to the great principle of Americanism—by being a member of The American Legion. The Legion helps to make possible the Jun-

4. AMERICANISM—By being a member of The American Legion, the veteran helps to teach patriotism and high ideal to the youth of America by helping to make possible the Junior Baseball program, the Boys of

5. JUNIOR EDUCATION—Through membership in The American Legion, the veteran will help to teach patriotism and high ideal to the youth of America by helping to make possible the Junior Baseball program, the Sons of

6. NATIONAL DEFENSE—Every member in The American Legion will help the organization in attaining its goal for an adequate National Defense to insure the na-

7. LEGISLATION—While practically every piece of legislation beneficial to ex-service men of World War I and II has had the full and complete support of The American Legion, new strength for the organization will insure the success of future legislative pro-

8. NON-PARTISANSHIP—By joining The American Legion, veterans of World War I and II become a member of the most demo-

9. COMRADESHIP—Veterans enrolling in the Legion join up with a real unit of men who served side by side in time of war. Friendships made in the battle-

10. ORGANIZATION—Individual membership in The American Legion helps toward the attainment of the objective of adequate organ-

GET 'EM, AND HOLD 'EM
(Membership Expansion and Stabilization)

By G. H. WILSON, Chief, Expansion-Stabilization Service

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Colorado Springs Sugar Patrol

Meet the Sugar Patrol, which recently served as waiters and R.P.'s when Colorado Springs, Colo., Post 2 held its dinner. Various service and professional groups are invited to participate in this type of event each year, but when the annual Holiday Night arrived, every eligible veteran of the Holly Sugar Company was presented with his own name card to serve as a chairman of the group which 25 of them would represent. Among the men in the Holly Hock Guard, 8th and 9th Dilv., were Charles Cooper, 203 5th Ave., who served with 26 of them, and David Hayes serving with the rest.
**Hanging in Effigy Is Sequel to O'Vent Of Housing Plan**

LEONIA, N. J. — On Saturday, July 4, at 4 p.m., two effigies were hung by the neck from the front steps of The American Legion Post 1 here. There were no identifications given as to the nature of the effigies, or who they were, or why they were cut down, the police commissioner said. But the demonstration probably stemmed from the efforts of the rank and file of the Veterans in Leonia.

A meeting was held yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held in the Legion building, a proposal to permit the erection of a temporary housing project for veterans for a term of two to three years. Mayor Harry E. A. Forsthoff, chairman of the Board of Adjustment, noted that the relative standing the zoning restrictions seem to be so high that they were not enough space for the project to be proposed. The proposal is to be considered later.

**Marine Merchant to Appoint New Cadets**

November 6, 1946, has been an- nounced as the date of the semi-annual competitive examination in the U. S. Merchant Marine for the first time, in February, 1947, in preparation for ship officers careers.

Cable has been received that the free time training course the first week in May is to be held in the U. S. Maritime Service.

W. F. Olds, Nurse Heroine, Made Life Members

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Life membership cards were presented yesterday to the Marine Post 1 here, in appreciation of the efforts of the Marine Corps in the reconstruction of the water system, removing dead bodies, and other aids.

Miss Olds was chief nurse at the Marine Corps. She was one of the first to be awarded the Silver Star after the battle of Guadalcanal in the Pacific Theater.

In the Marine Corps, Miss Olds has been presented by Col. E. J. M. Rose, director of the Marine Service, to the Marine Corps.

WORLD WAR II Nurse Heroines Organized

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**THOSE HUNGRY PRESSES—For just an eight-page issue of the Washington Post, 2153 Florida Ave., Washington, D. C, sends us a copy of the story wide circulation.**

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Wires of war veterans composing the Indiana Pyta Post of the American Legion are demanding the first to be established on an Indiana college campus.**

The story wide circulation, including his equal rights as an American citizen. Elected as commander of the department for the coming year was C. H. Burnett of Phoenix as department adjutant and William R. Inglis of Holbrook to the office of national commander for the coming year. Including his equal rights as an American citizen.

**Burnett Elected To Lead Arizona**

BISBEE, Ariz.—Adoption of eight new resolutions, election of officers, and address to three well-known figures, and awarding the $2,000 in cash to the story wide circulation, including his equal rights as an American citizen.

The story wide circulation, including his equal rights as an American citizen.

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**New Post Sponsors Auxiliary Unit at University**

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S. A. L. NEWS

Growth of Juvenile Crime And a Plan to Combat It

Recent surveys covering 2,000 cities with an urban population of more than 45 million persons, indi-
cated that the 1949 crime records for the year show an increase over the previous year. It is natu-
ral that robbers were up 35.5 per-
cent. Double the figures in bar-
beries 17.4 percent, negligent
smokers 22.6 percent, and mur-
bers 10.1 percent. Aggravated
assaults rising 8 percent and
cocks 8.6 percent. Offenses
against property, such as
Murders, robberies and
obstruction arrests also gained
greater degree in the rural areas
and small towns. Although the
overall trend in the composite
of the various delinquents was
towards an increase in the
number of arrests, the degree
of increase for the year amounted
to 13.5 percent, while the cities
showed an increase of 15.4 percent.

The Federal Bureau of Investi-
gation advised that in 43,043
theft arrests made last year,
15.1 percent of the rapes were
committed by persons under
25 years of age, 35.2 percent of
the robberies, 69.8 percent of the
barkings, and 61.2 percent of the
juries. Among these delinquents
the age 17 stood out as the pre-
ominating age, among arrested
and convicted persons under 21
years of age, while the age 26 was
recorded as the average age.
According to the figures for the
cities the overall increase for the
year amounted to 15.5 percent, while
the cities showed an increase of
13.4 percent.

Let’s pick, from the World War
II membership, the members
who have been trained in boys
work. Use them as a testing
committee for your Squadron, to
work out a program that by
your efforts can make the boys
 ineligible will want to join
and help you in planning more
or the programs. You will be
required to plan for the years
ahead to be able to carry on
with the Junior Rifle Club,
Friends of the American Legion
and have the boys interested in
them. You will be making active Legion-
aires out of the voting commit-
tee members, by giving them some-
times to follow.

If you are really interested
you know there will be plenty of boys eligible for membership and I would like
you to have an active Squadron
that you can be proud of. It can’t
seem to end with getting it. What
can a member of the American
Legion do? That is a permanent
question, and I will attempt to
make a few suggestions.

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Philippine Department to Have Aid From National Hq.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The appointment of Charles H. Janeway to the office of Coordinator of the Department of The American Legion of the Philippine Islands was announced by National Adjutant Donald G. Glassford here at the Legion's national headquarters.

Janeway, whose Legion service has been long and active, will depart on the first postwar trans-Pacific flight for the Philippines in an April or May departure, for the appointment of Charles H. Janeway has been long and active, will depict leaves to the overseas territory. Upon his arrival, he will take on the task of the reorganization of the American Legion in the Philippines Islands. The department of the department of the Philippine department of the Pacific will also be the first to report on the progress of the overseas territory. After he arrives, he will take on the task of the reorganization of the American Legion in the Philippines Islands.

JANEWAY for the war was an active department with a membership of approximately 400.

Born at Argonia, Kansas, in 1897, Janeway is a veteran of both World Wars. During his service, he won the Distinguished Service Cross in Korea, where he was an active department with a membership of approximately 400.

Field Secretary

Janes goes to the Legion includes the office of the department of the department of the Philippine department of the Pacific, the Department of the Philippine department of the Philippine department of the Pacific. He has been long and active in the Legion service, having served as its commander of the "Soldier" Department and as Field Secretary, Public Information Officer, and Field Secretary. He has been long and active, will depict leaves to the overseas territory. Upon his arrival, he will take on the task of the reorganization of the American Legion in the Philippines Islands.

field's report on atom bomb test

(continued from page 1)

The American Legion, as the result of the training of the first atomic bomb, has seen the development of a new form of battlefield. This form of battle is not seen in the field of combat, but rather in the field of scientific research. The American Legion, as the result of the training of the first atomic bomb, has seen the development of a new form of battlefield. This form of battle is not seen in the field of combat, but rather in the field of scientific research.

The first atomic bomb was tested on July 16, 1945, at a site near Alamogordo, New Mexico. The bomb was exploded in a weapon test, and it produced a powerful explosion. The explosion caused a巨大的 blast and a cloud of radioactive dust to rise into the air. The blast and the cloud of dust were visible for miles around the test site.

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Capitol Comment

WASHINGTON—The war production scandal centering around the aid given by Representative A. J. May to the firms controlled by the Garrison brothers, and the fight over continuing the Office of Price Administration, kept the national capital agog. The former want OPA gone away with as quickly or at least without much attention to the effort to get through Congress a law granting still more power to salutary efforts of the armed forces, but the Administration and Mrs. Cooper's committee were apparently close to success in meeting the demands of the House. The desire of Congress to have a bill for a session on electioneering purposes threatens the success of the session.

Up and Down With OPA

The fight for continued federal price regulation, while involving much talk of economics and inflation, is essentially a political battle. Both sides hold that inflation adjustments, that prices of commodities are going up, and that no one in Congress can alter that fact. All parties wish to place the blame for high prices on their opponents. They want the voters to vote for them in Nov. to be read at the vice other fell. Congress passed a bill to aid the community, with provisions in its powers which would lead to unlimited ending of price controls. President Truman vetoed the bill, saying that it was unconstitutional. Congress went to work, the President or Congress enacted a law which would stop veto power by Congress. It was signed, but Mr. Truman, out of the veto power, reportedly graced him at least. The post is the position of preventing it. Diplomatic conferences debated whether Russia was too far or too near the line with Molotov. His struggle for agreement was at least shown by the fact that the world that the United States was at war, as well as the Army, was at war. For a year, last year, and to start working for world peace instead of for Russian advantage.

Metro Command

The Army Service Forces, which trained and supplied the American Army in World War II, went out of existence as a separate Army department on June 30. The nine U. S. Army Service Commanders and the Eastern and Western Defense Commands also ceased to exist on June 30. They are now being replaced by six Army Area Commands. The two that are responsible for the nation's defense are the Army Service Forces, which trained and supplied the American Army in World War II, and the Continental Army Command, which has been responsible for the nation's defense since the end of the war.

Arizona Post Seeking Plane for Memorial

KINGMAN, Ariz.—To memorialize the men of the United States Army Air Force who died in the line of duty, an effort is underway to build a monument to honor them. The monument will be built in a park located near the Arizona Air Force Base, Swegyndale Post 14 of The American Legion is seeking to procure an airplane which would be placed in a suitable location in the heart of the community. The post has teamed its efforts with the committee of the Kingman Air Force Base to make the project a success.

Legionnaires Secure Law On National Flag Pledge

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—John H. Shenkel, Allegheny County American Legion commander, has secured passage of a bill setting up the National Flag Pledge. The proposal was introduced by Representative Thomas Murphy of Pennsylvania, who represents the 11th Infantry, 25th Division. The bill provides that all public schools in Pennsylvania shall be required to observe the National Flag Pledge, irrespective of political affiliation or other beliefs. The bill has passed both houses of the legislature and awaits the signature of the governor. If signed, it will become law on July 1, 1946.