

GIBRALTAR, April 27-(P)-The 1,152-ton British ammunition ship Bedenham blew up today with an earth-shaking blast as she unloaded at this Mediterranean rock fortress. Ten workers were believed killed and more than 1,000 injured.

Naval authorities said 500 tons of ammunition-all abroad the

Gibraltar town at the base of the rock and shattered others in La

Sabotage Possibility

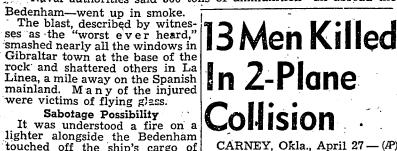
It was understood a fire on a lighter alongside the Bedenham touched off the ship's cargo of ammunition as it was being carried to storage houses at the ord-nance wharf. The lighter also blew up. Authorities were inves-the state capital. Thirteen men tigating the possibility of sabo-

put the number of dead at six and indicated that neither the ship's captain nor any of the crew of 25 square mile brea captain nor any of the crew of 25 were among this number. The admiralty said there were some injuries, however, among the crew Most of those unloading the ship were Spaniards from the mainland.

The explosion hurled crewmen and dockworkers into the air and sent up huge clouds of billowing sent up huge clouds of billowing smoke. It caused panic among many residents of Gibraltar town. Women ran screaming toward air raid shelters. British authorities at this guard

British authorities at this guardian post to the western approaches of the Mediterranean cut off com-munications with the Spanish mainland and closed the frontier gates on the connecting causeway.

CENTENARIAN DIES OIL CITY, Pa., April 27—(P)— A 102-year-old former Oil City carpenter died today in Huefner, Clarion county, 20 miles from here. He was Henry Hargenrader, one of the few remaining cen-tenarians in this section.



Four other airmen parachuted

The bomber, from Carswell Air Force base at Forth Worth, was

believed to have carried a crew

The F-51 carried only the pilot. Officials at Carswell said the

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of 15 and a civilian technician.

were killed.

to safety.

homes.

Withdraw BULLETIN

U. S. Eighthⁱ Army Headquarters, Korea, Saturday, April 28 -U. N. forces today aban---(AP)doned strategic Kapyong, on one main invasion highway 33 miles

northeast of Seoul. The Allies continued their orderly withdrawal all along the front. They fell back (four words deleted by censor) north of Seoul.

TOKYO, Saturday, April 23 (P) -Allied troops withdrew steadily southward in a pelting rainstorm Friday along the 100-mile-wide

CARNEY, Okla., April 27 — (P) — A giant B-36 bomber and an F-51 fighter plane collided today during a practice bombing run on the state capital. Thirteen men prote filled front Friday along the 100-mile-wide Korean battlefront, leaving a muddy no man's land behind. The advancing Chinese Com-munists pressed within 10 miles north of Seoul on the western front Friday along the 100-mile-wide Korean battlefront, leaving a muddy no ma's land behind. The advancing Chinese Com-munists pressed within 10 miles north of Seoul on the western front Friday night, but the Witnesses said the six-engine United Nations retirement was at

Field dispatchés said that while contact was broken or slackened along most sectors of front, thousands of fresh Chinese troops were moving south-ward Friday night toward the central front.

It was the familiar Chinese tactic of passing fresh assault waves through the exhausted Communist divisions which began the Red offensive Sunday major night.

Thus far, in five days of bitter fighting, the Chinese and North Residents in this area, some 50 Koreans were estimated to have airline miles northwest of Oklasuffered a devastating toll of nearly 37,000 men killed or wounded from allied ground, air homa City, said the roar of the explosion rattled windows and brought them running from their and sea action. Chinese Casualties Mount

This boosted total enemy war casualties to more than 862,500 since the North Korean Reds began the war by invading South Korea last June 25.

Reds by surrendering Formosa and admitting them to the United A field dispatch from AP cor-Nations. He dismissed President Truman's announced plan to con-fine the war to Korea if possible. respondent George A. McArthur on the west-central front said U.N. troops jammed on trucks and marching in the almost steady downpour moved south-throughout the day in a between Acheson and MacAr-between Acheson and MacAr-

They passed through Uijongbu. That road junction 11 miles north of Seoul, still was in allied hands

tillery bombardments skies north of Seoul Friday night fraternity system here at the Col-as 300,000 Reds pressed south. A lege.

half-million residents were or-dered by the South Korean gov-ernment to leave the city. Allied rearguards north of Uijongbu covered the U.N. with-drawal Of no million works the

drawal. Of no military value, the will be available at the houses capital appeared about to change and pledging rules will be exhands for the fifth time. The plained. The fraternities will an-Reds have captured it twice and swer any questions that may be lost it twice.

British Ship Explosion U.N. Troops MacArthur Issue Continue To Delays Draft Bill

WASHINGTON, April 27-(AP)-The firing of General Mac-Arthur today brought a delay of at least two weeks---more likely a month-in efforts to reach a compromise on new draft-UMT legislation.

"Senators will be completely occupied next week and for some time in the MacArthur hearings," Chairman Russell (D Ga.) of the

Senate Armed Services committee explained to reporters .

He referred to the hearings his committee and the Senate Foreign Relations committee will conduct into the MacArthur issue.

Iron Out Compromise

Russell and Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services committee have been guiding efforts of a Senate-House Conference committee to iron out compromises on legislation to extend the draft and to do something about universal military training (UMT). The conferees met for the fourth time today and reported some progress, although still deadlocked over UMT. Rus-sell said Vinson agreed to the delay.

The bill the Senate has passed calls for a start on UMT, to go the House bill would set up a commission to study UMT and to submit a report on which Congress would have to act later.

Big Difference

Another big difference is that the Senate set the minimum draft age at 18 years (at present it is 19) and the House 'voted for 18¹/₂. House conferees were reported to have suggested an 18-year minimum for future UMT service, if the actual combat age for draftees were held to 19.

Those things now will have to await a time when the lawmakers are not so occupied with the Mac-Arthur issue. The present draft law, expires July 9, and Russell said he expects to get the Senate-House committee together again "before a month."

Votes To Cut Voice' Funds

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)-The Senate Appropriations com-mittee reportedly voted today to go along with the House on a 90 per cent slash in 'State de-partment funds for the "Voice of America".

All fraternities will hold open house tomorrow afternoon from allied ar-lit the south A south A were or-Interfraternity council is spon-ternitic a tre-allies ar-lit the south A lege.Two committee members who asked not to be named said the group voted "very closely" to provide only \$9,533,039 to build up facilities used for the "voice" broadcasts. The administration had asked \$97,500.000. The "Voice of America" item Two committee members who

is included in the House-passed bill carrying \$473,165,268 in supplemental funds for a group of government agencies.

One member of the committee told a reporter at least two of the members were absent when the vote on the "voice" program was taken and a move to reconsider later was possible.



WASHINGTON, April 27-(P) Rep. Frank Buchanan (D-Pa.) died tonight in the naval hospi-tal at Bethesda, Md. After an illness of four weeks.

well spokesman said .

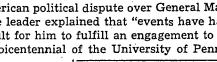
Churchill Cancels Speech To Avoid Political Dispute

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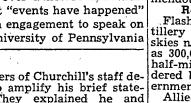
The Conservative leader explained that "events have happened" which make it difficult for him to fulfill an engagement to speak on world affairs at the bicentennial of the University of Pennsylvania library, May 8.

Only Two Reasons Churchill did not specify what the far eastern commands and about the postponement. Stassen the developing split in Britain's had invited Churchill to make labor party, which increases the breach.

election here.



states." Members of Churchill's staff dethe events were. Obviously, how-ever, there could only be two: the dispute in the United States centering around President Tru-university of Pennsylvania, had man's removal of MacArthur from agreed upon what they would say



mendous toll on the enemy." Residents Leave Seoul Flashes of fire from allied ar-

Houseworth and Roger Clinton in of charge.

WASHINGTON, April 27 (P)— Senator Taft (R-Ohio) urged to-day that the United States not try "to end this war by appeasement of the Chinese Communists" and not be deterred "by any possibility the Russians may come in.' In an angry Republican-Dem-ocrat debate in the Senate, Taft

Taft Backs

MacArthur

Strategy

called for immediate adoption of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's strategy against the Communists. 'Will Wake Up'

Interrupted from time to time by Democrats, the Republican leader also declared that unless Congress takes a firm stand "we will wake up some morning" and find that what he called the ap-peasement policies of Secretary of State Dean Acheson have been adopted.

Taft upheld the MacArthur program for making use of Chinese Nationalist forces under Chiang Kai-Shek on Formosa and for air operations over Manchuria. Bomb the Reds at their home bases, he urged.

Acheson's Policy

He said Acheson's policy in-volves appeasing the Chinese

I am afraid of is that we will go the Acheson way."

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Questionnaires for the freshmen

Fraternities Invite

While both incidents undoubtedly influenced Churchill, several sources suggested that, of the two, the MacArthur affair carried much the most weight.

Difficult For Churchill

As the political expert of the British Press association pointed British Press association pointer out, it would be difficult for Churchill to make a speech on world affairs in the United States "at the present juncture without warm geting involved in issues that are of it. causing much controversy in the

Extended Forecast

State General Assembly Faces Tough Job In Next Two Months

HARRISBURG, April 27 (P)—income tax of one half of one legislation which has been acted Marino. Pennsylvania's General Assem-per cent. bly has been in session four Bejected Tax

bills. Thirty-seven have been signed by Gov. John S. Fine. To date the session has been Extended forecast for the period Sat-day, April 28 through Wednesday, divided into three phases of ac-

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Alumni Club Holds **General Elections**

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