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**Gromyko Appointed
Red Representative**

**Envoy Appointed To
Far East Commission**

London, Jan. 2—(UPI)—Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet ambassador to Washington, will be the Russian representative on the far eastern commission to formulate Japanese occupation policies for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the Tass agency announced today.

The council of people's commis-

sars selected Gromyko for the important role. He will be the first Russian to have a direct voice in the control of Japan, since the Russians had obtained from membership in the far eastern advisory commission before a new arrangement was made at the big three foreign ministers conference.

Gromyko's deputy will be Nikolai V. Novikov, counselor of the Soviet embassy in Washington, who holds ministerial rank and serves as charge d'affaires during Gromyko's absences.

The Tass announcement said that Lieut. Gen. Kuzma N. Derevyanko will be the Soviet member of the allied council for Japan, which will sit in Tokyo and advise MacArthur

**Eric Johnston Sets
Industry Example**

**Share In Profits
To All Employees**

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 2—(UPI)—Eric A. Johnston, youthful U. S. Chamber of Commerce president, set an example for the rest of industry today by announcing a profit-sharing plan for his employees.

Johnston, a member of President Truman's labor management advisory committee, said that his program to improve labor-management relations was designed to "bring industrial democracy into America."

"One of the best methods of improving industrial relations is to make the employee feel he is a part of the organization, and that he is helping to promote policies," Johnston said.

"Most important, he wants to share in the profits he helped to earn."

Under the profit-sharing system, which went into effect with the new year, all employees of the Brown-Johnston Co., retailers of electric equipment, and the whole-sale and manufacturing divisions of the Columbia electric and manufacturing co., both in Spokane, will share approximately 25 percent of the net profits before taxes.

Arrangements will be completed this week to include in the plan employees of Johnston's Washington Brick and Lime Co., of Spokane and Seattle.

Under the system, each employee will receive one unit of credit toward the profits for each \$100 of his annual earnings; one unit for each year of continuous service; five units for each term served on newly created "junior" or employee boards of directors; five units for a supervisory position; 15 units for an assistant department head, and 25 units for a department head.

A cash value of the points will be determined by dividing the amount of money to be shared by the total number of units credited to all employees for the year.

**Driver Education
Urged For Schools**

**Malan Recommends
Course On Safety**

Indianapolis, Jan. 2—(UPI)—Dr. Clement T. Malan, state superintendent of public instruction, recommended today that all Indiana high schools adopt courses in driver education with credit toward graduation.

"The heavy toll of deaths from traffic accidents makes it imperative that the public schools act at one to make more effective their instruction in traffic safety," Malan said in a letter to all school officials.

The state board of education has ruled that a maximum of 20 lessons of at least 10 minutes each, in driver education, may be counted toward graduation, the superintendent said.

Malan also announced the creation of a new aviation education advisory committee to the state department of education.

"Aviation teaching," he said, "should permeate the teaching of the schools and be integrated into practically every subject of the existing curriculum, from the fourth grade through high school. If we are properly to prepare our children for the aviation age in which they are to live."

Members of the committee are Col. Clarence F. Cornish, director of the Indiana aeronautics commission; Dr. John Emens, president of Ball State Teachers College; Don Edington, New Castle; Fred W. Totten, Crawfordsville; Lynn Miller, Lafayette; Floyd A. Hines, Martinsville; Harry B. Davidson, New Albany; the Rev. Joseph V. Somes, Indianapolis; and Horace S. Gilbert, Palatine, Ill., educational consultant of the third region of the U. S. civil aeronautics administration.

The committee will hold its first meeting Jan. 4.

on administration of the occupation program. He represented the Red army at MacArthur's headquarters for the surrender of Japan. Jacob A. Malik, former Soviet ambassador in Tokyo who attended the recent Moscow conference, will be Derevyanko's political adviser.

A United Press dispatch from Moscow reported that Soviet newspapers yesterday gave two paragraphs to the far eastern section of secretary of state James F. Byrnes' radio address. They made no mention whatsoever of MacArthur.

**Two Persons Killed
In Train Derailment**

**Luxury Streamliner
Derailed In South**

Blaney, S. C., Jan. 2—(UPI)—The Silver Meteor, luxury streamliner of the Seaboard railroad, was derailed four miles north of here at 5:15 a. m. today.

Two persons were killed and 20 injured. The dead were Mrs. Helen E. Wilson, wife of a negro soldier of New York city, and her infant daughter, Beverly. Her soldier husband, Alonzo H. Wilson, was among the injured.

The Meteor, whirling through freezing weather from New York to Miami, bounced off the rails at a curve. The railroad said cause of the derailment was being investigated.

J. E. Mayer, of Jacksonville, Fla., a passenger on the train said that the coaches plunged from the right-of-way and off an embankment.

Ambulances from Columbia and the Fort Jackson military base carried at least a dozen injured to Columbia hospitals.

Workers were forced to cut into the cars to remove some of the injured, hospital attendants said.

The Meteor left New York at 2:35 p. m. yesterday. Red Cross disaster crews from Camden and Columbia were en route to the scene.

Billions of Cans
Before the war 12 billion cans were produced yearly in the U. S.

Underfed Population
Two-thirds of the people of the world are engaged in agriculture, yet two-thirds are underfed.

CIO UNION
(Turn To Page 5, Column 5)

parts shortages caused by strikes in supplier plants.

Work stoppages set for the next two weeks, if put into effect, would tie up service in the telephone, steel, telegraph, electrical appliance and meat packing industries.

Most serious of the disputes affected 700,000 CIO steelworkers, scheduled for a nationwide walk-out Jan. 14 to enforce demands for a \$2-a-day wage increase. If it materializes, the strike will be the biggest in the nation's history.

Edgar L. Warren, conciliation service director, planned to confer today with officials of the General Electric and Westinghouse electric companies in an effort to avert a strike of 200,000 employees of those companies and General Motors Corp. electrical division.

Officers of the United Electrical and Radio Appliance Workers (CIO), who will meet Saturday to authorize the walkout, have informed Warren that strike action is virtually "inevitable."

Federal conciliators met today with company and union officials in a last-minute attempt to prevent a strike, scheduled for tomorrow, of Western Electric employees in New York and New Jersey.

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HALTS

(Continued From Page One)

tober would become more severe during January and February.

They said Atlantic weather conditions this season have been the worst in more than 20 years. Normally, ships could travel further south and avoid the bad weather. This has been impossible this season, however, because the storms have extended south of the Azores.

UNUSUAL JAP

(Continued From Page One)

whether Kimmel could decode Japanese messages had no influence, however, on the information he sent to Pacific commanders. He said he tried to keep them informed on the basis of information available and evaluated at headquarters.

Stark said that although he did not expect the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, he thought the fleet there had been properly warned of such a possibility.

Earlier Stark told the committee he did not expect the Japanese air attack on Pearl Harbor and was very much surprised when it happened.

But, he said, he felt that the fleet had been properly warned against such a possibility. He said that messages sent to the fleet commander, Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, in late November, 1941, were intended to convey such a warning.

Stark admitted that, in hindsight, the intercepted Japanese message signified unusual interest in Pearl Harbor moorings of the U. S. fleet and obviously was intended to plot the harbor for an air attack, sabotage or possibly attacks by midget submarines.

"It meant that they wanted to know what was in a particular spot and its significance now is quite clear," he testified.

He agreed that the message was quite different from customary reports on ship movements in that it called for the specific location of ships in the harbor.

"I recall no such request from Tokyo to the field for information of this character except for Pearl Harbor," he said.

Stark said, however, that he did not recall ever seeing the harbor-

dividing instructions. He couldn't tell what his reaction might have been if he had seen the message at the time.

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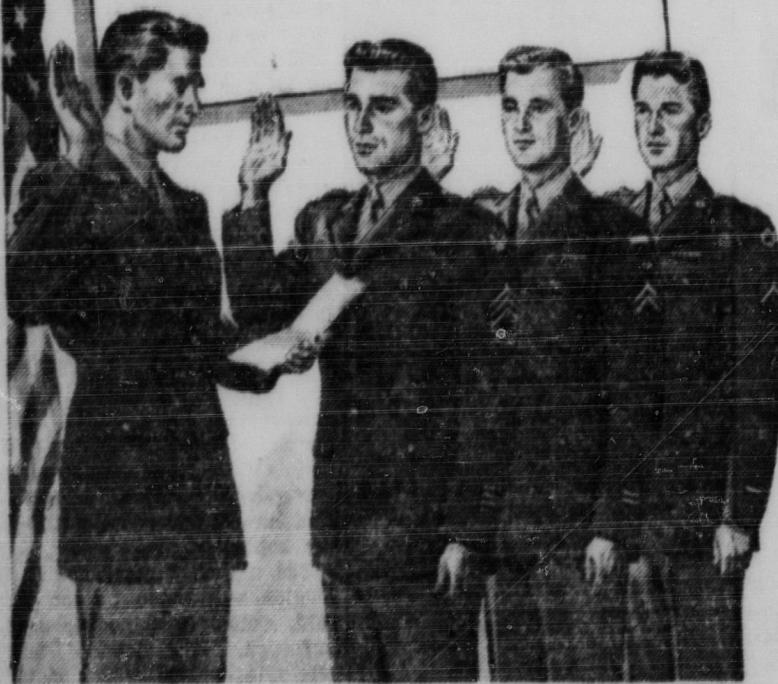
Please remember long distance lines are over-crowded with calls from servicemen returning home.

Give them the preference by calling long distance only when necessary and limiting your conversation to as short a time as possible.

**CITIZENS
TELEPHONE COMPANY**

January 31
THE LAST DAY

for men now in the Army
to retain their present
grades by reenlisting...



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with at least 6 months' service.)
2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in the Army, who may reenlist at any age, and for former service men, depending on length of service.
3. Men reenlisting retain their present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946.
4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in the history of our Army.
5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$30 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who enlist.
7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.
8. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
9. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to \$155.25 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
10. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.
11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist before July 1, 1946.
12. Opportunity to learn one or more of 200 skills and trades taught in Army schools in U. S. or occupied countries.
13. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.
14. Privilege of benefits of National Service Life Insurance.
15. Reserve and A.U.S. commissioned officers who are released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master Sergeant) and still retain their reserve commissions.

Men now in the Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

There's a long list of attractive reenlistment privileges in the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. The ability to keep your present grade is only one of them, but this privilege expires on January 31.

There are plenty of other reasons why many thousands of men have enlisted, and more thousands are enlisting every day. You'll certainly want to know all of the opportunities open to you. If you'll read them carefully, you'll know why a job in the new peacetime Regular Army is being regarded today as "The Best Job in the World."

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	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:	
		20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$138.00	\$89.70	\$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas.
(b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc.
(c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

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