Celebration Din Mounts

(Continued from Page One)

tion hall for their beer rations said they hoped peace would bring extra beer.

Natives at two Guam villages planned celebrations.

Ignoring a downpour at Salt Lake City, thousands of civilians and servicemen sang and cheered.

KISSES EXCHANGED

In night clubs at Albuquerque, N. M., patrons dimmed tables over and kissed one another.

Hilarious college boys at Los Angeles ignited a large bonfire and organized a shirt-tail parade. An impromptu square dance in a public square marked the celebration in Nashville, Tenn.

Thousands of merrymakers packed the Randolph St. Rialto in Chicago. A false fire alarm added to the turmoil.

Sailors at Kansas City celebrated by kissing their girl friends and home-going war workers honked automobile horns, but most of the city viewed the news in a dubious "show me" spirit.

A parade of over 100 automobiles moved through Monument Circle in Indianapolis, blaring their horns.

In Denver, crowds climbed on automobiles as the cars drove through downtown streets shouting a welcome to the victory reports.

The center of Philadelphia almost deserted when the Jap peace report broke, quickly flooded with milling throngs of soldiers, sailors and civilians. Thousands paraded around City Hall Square and downtown streets to the raucous music of auto horns.

Confetti and shredded newspapers showered Spokane, Wash., as impatient citizens whooped it up in expectation of an early Japanese official surrender announcement. Eager listeners congregated around automobiles with radios.

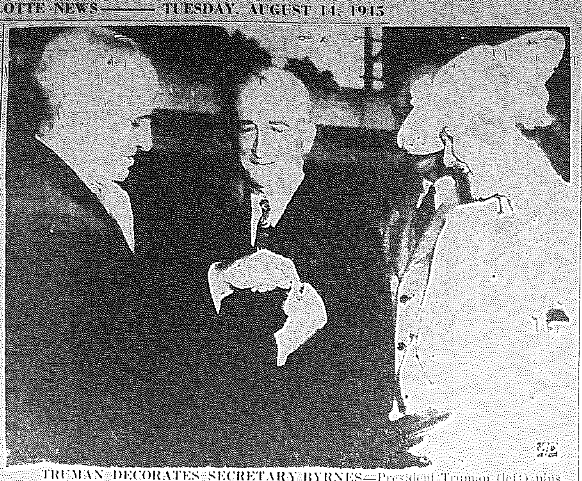
Men and women in bizarre hastily-devised costumes rode along Broad St. in Newark, N. J., astride auto hoods and fenders. Horns blared and shouting, singing crowds dumped everything, garbage cans and traffic signs in a veritable halloween spree. A victory parade formed in 1918 Bradley, N. J.

Many smaller New Jersey communities hailed the reported surrender by sounding their auto horns as they drove to work. The telephone company in Newark reported its operators swamped by calls.

The jubilation spread far beyond the United States. Manila was reported "going wild" with Americans and Filipinos flinging tons of Japanese currency into the air.

Honolulu literally lighted up at the news in a colorful demonstration that included searchlights, tracer bullets, rockets and flares.

At Victoria, B. C., an out-of-hand crowd of several thousand civilians and sailors hurled rocks through the front windows of a liquor store and had to be dispersed by police.



TRUMAN DECORATES SECRETARY BYRNES—President Truman (left) pins the Distinguished Service Medal on the breast of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes (center) on the lawn of the White House in recognition of the secretary's service as War Mobilization director for two and a half years. Mrs. Byrnes (right) looks on. Behind the President is Gen. George C. Marshall, and in background at right stands Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson. (AP Wirephoto.)

White House Awaits Jap Surrender Reply

(Continued from Page One)

started off expectantly with radio reports from Bern and Tokyo saying the Japanese had framed an answer and that it was on its way to the Allied capitals through the Swiss neutral diplomatic channels.

Ross had announced to reporters earlier in the day that Commodore James Vardaman, President Truman's Naval Aide, had talked to the Swiss Legation shortly after 7 A. M., and had been informed that the Swiss had received the coded surrender message in Bern.

This raised expectations that the Japanese reply would be in the hands of Allied leaders in a matter of hours.

When the lengthy coded message received by Japanese officials in Bern proved to be something other than the surrender reply, Swiss officials there and in Washington were informed quickly of this fact.

Because of their previous conversation with Commodore Vardaman the Swiss acted hurriedly to notify Secretary Byrnes of the situation.

Byrnes then went to the White House from his State Department office and apparently delivered to President Truman the Swiss memorandum. Previously few men had asked Ross about reports that disclaimed from the Swiss Legation that no surrender reply had been received either in Bern or Washington.

ROSS MYSTIFIED

Ross apparently mystified by the turn of affairs went immediately to the President. He encountered the memorandum as soon [illegible] the Duke of Windsor, who had been talking with Mr. Truman, came out of the executive offices.

Under the procedure outlined by Ross, Byrnes would be the first to receive the official text of the Japanese note after its transmittal through Switzerland. He would communicate it immediately to President Truman.

Ross remarked "it looks as if we're nearing the end of our long [illegible]."

Receipt of the note definitely was expected before day's end.

All incoming evidence from unofficial Nipponese broadcasts indicated the enemy has had enough—that the atomic bomb and the Russian declaration of war have [illegible].

LOOPHOLE FEARED

But there was always a shadow of some new [illegible] [illegible].

Neither President Truman nor Secretary of State Byrnes had any direct comment to offer on a Tokyo broadcast that an Imperial message "accepting the Potsdam declarations will be forthcoming soon."

[illegible]

V-J DAY LATER

[illegible]

There was speculation that Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific Fleet chief, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Pacific Army Commander, will either compose or be on the delegation assigned to accept capitulation. Beyond this, although President Truman has made no announcement, authorities appear virtually certain that MacArthur will lead into Japan the one million or more men required to occupy that country initially and begin the processes of disarmament and pacification.

[illegible] MacArthur [illegible] American direction [illegible] War Department in Washington.

Russian and Chinese full participation.

Actually none of this machinery of surrender can begin to go into operation until President Truman gives the signal, and the Chief Executive is watching and waiting like everybody else in town.

As soon as the text is received at the State Department, it will be taken to Mr. Truman by Secretary Byrnes and carefully analyzed [illegible]. At the same time it will be started from Washington to capitals of the other Allied powers, Moscow, London and Chungking. Wires were being lined up for that transmission task early this morning. The text could reach the State Department either from Minister Leland Harrison in Bern or from the Swiss Legation here.

TERROR OVER JAPAN

The enemy's decision to give up, assuming it is the real thing, came just in time to save the Japanese homeland from an even more terrible beating. There was good reason to believe that unless the acceptance came through today the atomic bomb campaigns would be resumed. And one hint of this came last night in a report from Guam that B-29 Superfortresses were again thundering northward against enemy industrial targets. The B-29s were used to make the bomb attacks, and had been out of action since Saturday.

And, this was not all that was in store for the enemy. President Truman, it was reported by military authorities, had planned several moves beyond the Russian declaration, counting on the use of newly developed weapons in America's arsenal to shock and knock Japan out of the fighting at an early date.

Select Johnson Successor Soon

SAN FRANCISCO — (P) — Gov. Earl Warren has announced here he will name a successor to the late Senator Hiram W. Johnson at a Los Angeles press conference today. Warren said he will be a candidate to succeed himself next year and will not return to become Senator.

The Governor made his statement before leaving to come for Los Angeles. He plans to go from there to Washington, D. C., to confer with President Truman, along with other members of the Governors' Conference Executive Committee on question of employment and reconversion. He [illegible] to return to California [illegible].

Security Program On 11th Year

WASHINGTON — (P) — The social security program [illegible]

[illegible]

Future Of U. S. Troops In Europe Uncertain

FRANKFURT — [illegible]

[illegible]

His Ship Sunk

John Howell Reported On Missing List

Signalman 3/c Johnny M. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Howell of 2123 Morson St., has been reported as missing in action in the Pacific Theater since July 31. His ship, the USS Underhill, was sunk.

Signalman Howell enlisted in the Navy on July 30, 1943, and took his boot training at Bainbridge, Md. Prior to his enlistment, he was a student at Harding High School. His twin brother, Charles Weber Howell, was recently given an honorable discharge from the Navy. Another brother, Storekeeper 3/c James Van Howell, is in the Pacific and he has three brothers-in-law in service: MM 2/c Vernon McLendone at Williamsburg, Va.; Pfc. Frank D. Liles with the Army Motor Pool in Los Angeles, Calif.; and Pfc. L. R. Cox, Jr., AAF at Hamilton Field, Calif.

Saddle Rushed To Adm. Halsey

CHICAGO — (P) — Adm. William Halsey's handsome new Western saddle was packed for air express shipment to the Third Fleet commander today because he may need it sooner than expected.

The saddle was made for the Admiral after he expressed a desire to ride Emperor Hirohito's white horse through the streets of Tokyo. The Reno Jr. Chamber of Commerce which had the saddle made [illegible] Chicago [illegible] store for a war bond [illegible].

WEATHER

WEATHER BUREAU OFFICE

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 14, 1945.

North and South Carolina: Partly cloudy and not much temperature change this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers this afternoon and evening becoming somewhat [illegible] Wednesday afternoon.

[illegible]

TEMPERATURE

Post Office Station		Airport Station	
8 A. M.	74	7:30 A. M.	72
9 A. M.	74	8:30 A. M.	73
10 A. M.	77	9:30 A. M.	75
11 A. M.	79	10:30	79
12 M.	81	11:30	82
1 P. M.	83	12:30	82
2 P. M.	85	1:30	83
2:30	85	2:30	84

[illegible]

PRECIPITATION

[illegible]

TIDES TOMORROW AT CAROLINA BEACH

High [illegible] A. M. [illegible] P. M.

Low [illegible] A. M. [illegible] P. M.

Say "I Saw It In The News." Thank You.

Japs Report Terms Okayed

(Continued from Page One)

ued at 2:06 A. M. with a rejection of their flash.

At the conclusion of this repetition the stations resumed their regular news transmission datelined Tokyo, giving particulars about the latest U. S. carrier strike raids on the Japanese homeland.

The FCC recording of the Tokyo "flash" tallied word for word with the version recorded by the Associated Press. The broadcast was in the English language.

JAP GENERAL'S STATEMENT

During the day the Japanese Domei agency broadcast what then killed a statement by Lt. Gen. Reikichi Tada, president of the board of Technology, urging the Japanese people to [illegible] of revenge [illegible] military [illegible] of the Japanese people [illegible].

"The fact that the blood of our warriors was unable to set the world on a new path can be seen in the Imperial message at this time as a revelation of God," said Tada's withdrawn message. "I believe we should now direct all our efforts to the enhancement of culture through science. . . . We must look up to the Imperial way and entrust ourselves to His Majesty's vast and infinite will unswerving in following the path of righteousness.

[illegible]

Hillman Predicts 10 Million Jobless

NEW YORK — (P) — Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, says "probably about 10,000,000 people will be unemployed in six to eight weeks."

"We are in for the same kind of emergency as in 1933," Hillman said at a press conference yesterday.

He announced a National CIO Educational Campaign for a 65-cent hourly minimum wage and $25 weekly unemployment compensation.

The CIO program also urges passage of the Murray-Patman Full Employment Bill, the Murray-Wagner-Dingell Bill for health insurance, establishment of a permanent fair employment practices committee and a national housing program, he said.

Rotary's Leader Here

Osmond Henry, governor of the 188th district of Rotary International, was guest speaker for the weekly luncheon meeting of the Charlotte Rotary Club today at 1 o'clock at the Hotel Charlotte.

Governor Henry expressed his pleasure at being a guest in Charlotte, and commended Rotarians for their large contribution to the advancement of Rotary in this district. He urged members to rededicate themselves to the "task that lies ahead with the proclamation of V-J day." "We should," he said, "not only provide for ourselves, but for others who are less fortunate."

Prior to Mr. Henry's introduction, Powell Majors announced that Rotarians would hold their annual picnic next Tuesday at 5:30 P. M. in Bryant Park. Mr. Majors also called on members to identify four cartoons of Rotarians sketched by a club member. President John Pender presided.

State Closing Its Case

GREENVILLE — (P) — One or two witnesses are expected to conclude the State's rebuttal effort today in the trial of Dr. Leon R. Meadows, charged with false pretense and embezzlement of $14,000 while president of East Carolina Teachers College.

A parade of witnesses for the State yesterday attempted to show that the former president did not have to use his personal funds, or student funds as the Defense has insisted, for the betterment of the college property.

R. G. Deyton, assistant director of the budget, testified that a surplus of about $5,000 existed in the college's maintenance, betterments and improvement fund at the time Dr. Meadows has testified that he spent $1,400 from a student activity fund to repair a classroom building to house a Commerce Department.

Mrs. E. L. Baker of the firm of Baker-Davis and N. L. May, a produce dealer, attempted to refute an argument of the Defense that Dr. Meadows could not use a typewriter by saying that they had seen him waiting on one. The State charges that Dr. Meadows filled out invoices for two carloads of cement to be used in college paving on a typewriter.

F. D. Duncan, college treasurer, testified that Dr. Meadows brought him a personal check for $85.45 in payment for a Kelvinator included in a college order and that the former educator said at the time that if he ever left the college he intended to take the Kelvinator with him.

R. L. Rice of Richmond, Va., a representative of the Lehigh Cement Co., corroborated the testimony concerning the college cement deals.

The Defense is expected to introduce one or two witnesses when the State ends its rebuttal. Court officials now believe arguments to the jury may begin late Wednesday.

Folks Kissed One Another

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — (P) — Night club celebrations were set off here early today by announcements of a Tokyo radio report saying Japanese acceptance of the Potsdam proclamation was expected.

Soldiers threw tables over when the news was told a patron at one night spot reported. "I jumped out of my booth. Folks started kissing each other."

Radio listeners peppered the Albuquerque Journal offices with telephone calls inquiring "anything more?" "Anything official?"

Police headquarters said the entire city force was alerted.

Sees Threat To South's Future

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (P) — Highly organized movements are steadily at work undermining the "ideals, the way of life in the South," Gov. Caldwell warned last night.

The Governor said the groups, which he did not name, advocate central planning, bureaucratic direction and other borrowings from ideologies which we can never accept.

Most of his remarks were on problems of reconversion and readjustment to a peace-time economy. He reported the newly organized veterans commission and the improvement and advertising commissions will help Florida to peace-time prosperity.

Nazi Prisoners To Be Released

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (P) — Almost 1,000 German prisoners of war now employed in essential jobs at nearby Fort Jackson are to be released by February of next year, post officials have announced.

The release plans were made in accordance with War Department policy to repatriate German prisoners of war in the United States as soon as possible, officials said.

War Department policy provides that no prisoner of war be taken away from an essential job until replacements are available.

Square Dance Staged On Nashville Square

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (P) — An impromptu square dance started on the public square here tonight when word spread that Japan had accepted Allied surrender terms.

Copies of an extra issued by the Tennessean sold rapidly and the newspaper switchboard was flooded with calls from residents who had heard radio broadcasts or been awakened by the blowing of whistles on the outskirts of the city.

A GIFT FOR QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE—Resting in Percy Jones Army Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich., Sgt. Frederick Hensel, Kentucky GI who lost parts of both legs and both arms in Pacific combat, sees a motion picture projection machine presented to him by well-wishers on his third wedding anniversary. His wife displays the projector and film, and Lt. Milton L. Rosenberg, assistant judge advocate at the hospital, watches. Other well-wishers gave the sergeant and his wife gifts totaling $60,000. (AP Wirephoto.)

Chronology Of Events

How World Waited For Surrender News

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is a time-table of events as Washington and the world awaited Japan's reply to terms that could formally take her out of the war. (Eastern war time throughout.)

Saturday, Aug. 11, 10:30 A. M.—Secretary of State Byrnes' statement on Tokyo's surrender offer and clarification of the Emperor's status was delivered to the Swiss legation at 10:30 A. M. for relay via Bern to Tokyo.

12:30 P. M.—After conferring with President Truman, Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley announced Congress would be reconvened probably Sept. 4 to act on reconversion legislation.

6 P. M.—White House sent staff home and said there will be no announcement tonight. It advised newsmen to be on hand at 8:30 A. M. Sunday.

TENSION MOUNTS

Sunday, Aug. 12, 8 A. M.—Tension increased when President Truman came to his office half an hour ahead of schedule. Crowds gathered across the street in Lafayette Square. Meanwhile, the Jap Radio reported routine news, B-29s plastered the home islands. There was speculation over whether Tokyo even had received the terms.

5:50 P. M.—Charles Ross, White House secretary, said there was no news from Tokyo and "the war still is in progress."

9:34 P. M.—The United Press flashed "Washington—Japan accepts surrender terms of Allies." Celebrations started almost all over the Allied world.

9:36 P. M.—The United Press asked that the flash be withheld from publication and broadcast.

9:40 P. M.—The United Press killed the flash, explaining that it did not know how it got on the UP wires. The premature celebrations kept going in many places.

10 P. M.—President Truman went to bed.

10:25 P. M.—Ross announced "nothing has been received at the President, the War Department, the Navy or the State Department." "We are still waiting." More than 30 hours then had elapsed since the surrender terms were given the Japanese legation at Bern, Switzerland.

12 midnight—The White House told reporters there would be nothing before 9 A. M. Monday.

WAR GOES ON

Monday, August 13, 10:45 A. M.—White House said no reply had been received and Ross declared it "is safe to say the war is going on." A Tokyo Radio broadcast said the Byrnes statement had not been received until yesterday night. United States time.

About 11 A. M.—OPA announced 1,000 gallon cutting of new ration books. Byrnes received the Distinguished Service medal from President Truman in recognition for his home front war service.

About 11:30 A. M.—China's Ambassador Dr. Wei Tao-Ming visited White House. He said "I've been here. I've had some [illegible] moment." Pacific Fleet and B-29 bombers kept battering Japan.

NO WORD FROM JAPAN

1 P. M.—White House announced "no word from Japan."

4:30 P. M.—Ross again announced "nothing new."

10:08 P. M.—Ross announced "The President has gone to bed. There is no news."

12 midnight—The lid was on at the White House and most newsmen were told to return at 8 A. M. Tuesday.

Tuesday, Aug. 14, at 1:50 A. M.—Tokyo radio flashed, "The text of an Imperial message accepting the Potsdam proclamations will be forthcoming soon."

2:30 A. M.—The President's naval aide, Commodore James K. Vardaman, arrived at White House. Except for three news photographers, the executive offices were deserted.

7:02 A. M.—Ross arrived and announced "You may say that the President is up and fully aware of all that's going on."

8:11 A. M.—Secretary of State Byrnes arrived at the State Department, but had no news.

8:30 A. M.—President Truman reached his office and conferred with Byrnes. Crowds began gathering in Lafayette Park expecting an official announcement momentarily.

9:50 A. M.—Ross told reporters the Japanese reply to the Allied note is now in the hands of the Swiss. . . "It looks as if we're at last nearing the end of our long vigil."

10:25 A. M.—Domei Japanese News Agency said in a broadcast the Imperial decision was granted and that weeping people had assembled before his palace and bowed to the very ground in their shame that their efforts were not enough.

11:03 A. M.—The War Labor Board in Washington formally ruled the 10 on pay for time not worked if employers want to give a holiday for V-J Day celebrations.

11:15 A. M.—Swiss Legation in Washington told newsmen that it had not yet received word from Bern to indicate any Japanese note was in Swiss hands.

11:51 A. M.—State Secretary Byrnes again conferred with the President.

NOT YET RECEIVED

12:24 P. M.—Swiss Legation memorandum to White House said coded cables received earlier in Bern do not contain the answer awaited by the whole world. And surrender reply not yet received.

(This followed by minutes a new Tokyo radio broadcast that the Japanese Government's reply to the four powers is now on its way to the Japanese Minister in Bern.)

Celebration

Pearl Harbor Lights Go On Full Force

HONOLULU — (P) — Lights went on again full force at Pearl Harbor last night after radio Tokyo said an imperial message accepting the Potsdam declaration will be forthcoming soon.

Flashes brighter than those when the Japanese attacked the naval base at the start of the war illuminated the sky in an impromptu 20-minute celebration during which searchlights, tracer bullets, rockets and flares combined to light up the entire harbor.

More than 45 searchlights were observed in action at one time.

Comparative calm prevailed in Honolulu.

The city's residents had already expended much of their energy in premature "surrender" celebrations.

Marshall Tito Demands 'Whole Nazi Factories'

LONDON — (P) — The Moscow radio, quoting dispatches from Belgrade, said today that Marshal Tito had estimated Yugoslav war damage at $1,000,000,000.

The broadcast said Tito, addressing the Yugoslav Assembly of National Liberation, declared his country should be given "whole German factories" to compensate her for the losses. He added that this demand already had been placed before the Allied powers.

Japs Claim Five Suicide Planes Strike Carrier

SAN FRANCISCO — (P) — Radio Tokyo claimed without confirmation today that five Japanese suicide planes crashed into an aircraft carrier during an air attack on Allied vessels in Buckner Bay, Okinawa, Monday evening.

The Japanese-language broadcast to occupied Asia was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission.

Admiral Nimitz announced that a major U. S. warship was hit by an aerial torpedo Sunday. Press dispatches said damage was minor.

Since the loss of far Eastern sources of supply, [illegible] Bolivia has filled up to three-fourths of the tin needs of the United States.

Superforts Hit Japan

(Continued from Page One)

here that the bare announcement from Tokyo would be sufficient to call off the continuing attacks.

The crushing assault may have helped goad the dawdling Japanese peace negotiators into their decision.

The Japanese also had the knowledge that the world's mightiest naval force—the U. S. Third Fleet with a British carrier task force—was idling close off the home shores after pressing home air strikes on the Tokyo area Monday.

The enemy had attempted to reach the Fleet with a belated air attack. Admiral Nimitz reported, but 21 of the attacking planes were shot down and none got near the ships.

Meanwhile the American and British carrier airmen knocked out 117 parked Japanese planes and struck ground installations a stout blow despite bad, rainy weather on Monday.

On Sunday night, U. S. cruisers and destroyers shelled Japan's Kurile Islands.

So far as has been disclosed the Fleet was not in action anywhere today.

Former Mayor

Lambeth And Family Back In Charlotte

Lt. Comdr. Charles E. Lambeth of the United States Navy was back in Charlotte today after more than two years of service. He came to his home city directly from the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla., where he received an honorable discharge. He was accompanied by his family.

Mr. Lambeth, a former mayor of Charlotte, arrived late yesterday and this morning began familiarizing himself with the affairs of his business, the Charles E. Lambeth Insurance Agency.

Cherry Grants Eight Paroles

RALEIGH — (P) — Eight prisoners, including one convicted of second degree murder, were paroled yesterday by Governor Cherry. They were:

Nile Lee Rollins, sentenced in Mecklenburg County in June 1936 to fifteen years for second degree murder. Buck Boyd, sentenced in Buncombe County in February of this year to two years for larceny. Cecil Sharpe, sentenced in Gaston County in March, 1933 to ten to fifteen years for robbery. Herman Lefevers, sentenced in Burke County in December 1941 to from five to seven years for robbery with firearms. Hubert Phifer, sentenced in Cleveland County in May of this year to twelve months for nonsupport. Clarence Dunn, sentenced in Chatham County in October 1944 to eighteen months for larceny of an automobile. Sam Dawson, sentenced in Green County in June 1942 to five years for conspiracy and second degree burglary, and John Sullivan, sentenced in Buncombe County in February of this year to two years for larceny.

Bar In Durham For Judge Parker

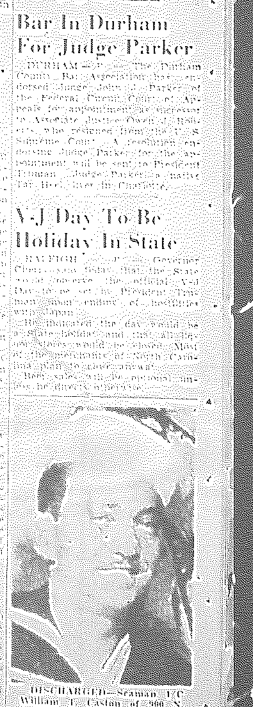
DURHAM — (P) — The Durham County Bar Association has endorsed Judge John J. Parker of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for appointment as successor to Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, who resigned from the U. S. Supreme Court. A resolution endorsing Judge Parker for the appointment will be sent to President Truman. Judge Parker is a native Tar Heel, lives in Charlotte.

V-J Day To Be Holiday In State

RALEIGH — (P) — Governor Cherry said today that the State would observe the official V-J Day to be set by President Truman upon ending of hostilities with Japan.

He indicated the day would be a State holiday, and that all liquor stores would be closed. Most of the municipalities of North Carolina plan to close anyway.

Beer sales will be optional unless he directs otherwise.



DISCHARGED—Seaman 1/C William T. Caston of 900 N. Brevard St. received his discharge from the Navy on Aug. 8. Caston served two years in the Navy and eighteen months overseas. He was in the Normandy, Philippines, Iwo Jima and Okinawa invasions. He was wounded in the Iwo Jima invasion. Caston is married to the former Miss Pearl Edna Snipes. They have five children.