

Coalville, England, has issued a booklet of suggestions for postwar reconversion.

SANITY ASKED IN RETURN OF JAPS

Formation of a group, with the announced purpose of preventing the return of Japanese to the White River and Puyallup Valleys, encountered stiff opposition today as plans were made for "unity and sanity" in dealing with the controversial situation.

Benjamin Smith of Kent, announced last night that the "Remember Pearl Harbor League," of which he is president, is mapping an "orderly program" to bar Japanese from the farming areas. Smith declared matter-of-factly that feeling against the return of the Japanese to the farms they operated prior to removal by the Army has remained strong in the area, and represents an attitude which cannot be ignored.

Plans to Be Announced
"A great many people believe the Japs should not be permitted to return, feeling very definitely that the best interests of the communities involved will be served by such a solution," Smith said. "We have made plans to achieve this result in an orderly way, and th plans will be announced soon."

"They can form whatever groups they please," declared Sheriff Harlan S. Callahan, "but the law still stands. If these returning Japanese have been okayed by the federal government, and checked out as loyal citizens, they are entitled to the same protection as anyone else, and they are going to get it."

Jensen Urges Rights
The Rev. Dr. Harold V. Jensen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, urged that democracy and the rights of American citizens not be jeopardized by unconsidered actions.

"Every person, regardless of race or national background, who is known to be disloyal or who is personally under suspicion of disloyalty, should of course be properly restricted," Jensen said.

"However, permanently to restrict American citizens whose loyalty has been carefully determined by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Army and Navy Intelligence officers, would be to undermine the very democracy for which our men, including many Americans of Japanese ancestry, are fighting and dying."

Sanity Is Asked
"It would be a stab in the back of our fighting men overseas. Obviously, it would be a complete denial of Christian principles. This is a situation which calls for unity and sanity."

Arthur G. Barnett, Seattle attorney, described the move as "violation of the rules of fair play."

"The Army has classified these people as acceptable and loyal," Barnett said. "It would seem that this newly formed league is opposing the Army as well as the Japanese in giving vent to their prejudices."

"Many of our Japanese-Americans are fighting with the armed forces. They have as much right as any other soldiers to ask, 'Is this what we are fighting for?' Certainly if there are any specific charges against these people, there is only one place to take them—to responsible government authorities."

Officers of League
Smith disclosed that elected representatives from Renton, Kent, Auburn, Sumner, Puyallup, Orting, and Fife attended two meetings in Auburn to lay the organization's plans.

Other officers elected were R. H. Nimetz, Sumner, vice president; George Westbeau, Auburn, secretary; C. Hall, Auburn, treasurer. Directors are Dr. Thomas Sutherland, Auburn; C. (Nifty) Garrett, Sumner; Grant Dunbar, Kent; H. A. Stovik, Renton; L. W. Lingley, Orting; William Suss, Fife, and George Walker and Paul Sukloaky, Jr., Puyallup.

Use of liquid-filled tires on tractors and other farm equipment is growing since farmers find that they ride smoother and last longer.

At the Front With Hal Boyle: 'Red Ball' Trucks Go Through To Supply Yank Front Lines

By HAL BOYLE
Associate Press Foreign Staff
LA CHAPPELLE, France, Sept. 28.—(Delayed)—A cold autumn rain tapped like silver pencils on the windows of a small French hotel in this Gallie version of Sunnait Lewis' "Main Street."



HAL BOYLE

A slattern duck washed her long neck happily in the sloppy gray waters of her feed trough in the courtyard. Outside, on the narrow sidewalk, a prim rural mademoiselle shot annoyed glances at military vehicles speeding past and spraying her high russet boots with blobs of mud.

"Take it easy, Toots!" the soldiers in one truck yelled as they rode past.

Inside the hotel, three truck drivers with dirty, stained uniforms and fatigue-lined faces sat at a small table eating a \$5 steak dinner and washing it down with a \$5 bottle of wine.

Real Beef or Equine?
The prices were outrageous for such a hotel, but the soldiers didn't care if the meal cost their whole month's pay. It was their first solid food in days and they were warm and out of the rain and nipping wind. All that worried them was whether the steak was real beef or horsemeat—and they weren't worried too much about that.

The three were "Red Ball" truck drivers—members of that unsung and hardworking crew who keep flowing along the Army's lifeline supplies of food, ammunition, medicine and clothing without which the frontline troops would be helpless.

I had stopped with Joe Madden, press wireless operator of Flushing, N. Y., after the jeep in which we were carrying a load of perforator tape from Paris to our press camp up front had broken down. As we waited for our steak, the three soldiers told us what it was like to be truck driver in those first mad days when they

had to supply armies rampaging clear across France and Belgium and up into Holland and Germany.

Work Till It's There
"For ten days we only had two or three hours' sleep each night," said Pvt. Joe Patti, Chicago, adding that the outfit "high-balled" a record total of 222,000 gallons of gasoline to the front-line area during one 24-hour period.

"Yeah, we work 20 or 30 hours at a stretch—until we get that 'gas' up where those tanks can use it," said Pfc. Marco A. Battista, Brooklyn, who, like Patti and the third soldier, Pvt. James Gaston of Winterville, Miss., was proud because they were in the first gasoline supply unit to operate east of Paris.

The convoys moved on a special "red ball" system of one-way roads, from which all slow-moving civilian and Army traffic was banned. The trucks were kept going day and night without repairs—and they broke down before the tough and loyal drivers broke.

"We moved so fast from place to place we could never count on our meals and we were always running out of rations," said Gaston, "so we just scrounged wherever we could and picked up eggs, apples and tomatoes from French farmers—anything to keep filled up."

Two Dead Germans—and Cows
"Two of our trucks got lost and drove right into the front lines. They came to a fork where two dead Germans and two dead cows were lying in the road. They just been killed in fighting. Our drivers came back quick—with two German machine guns they grabbed up."

"It ain't such a bad life," said Patti, "except it gets awful cold in that cab at night, particularly if you lose your blankets."

Someone opened the door and the three truck drivers shivered as the wind blew in. They finished their last gulp of wine, paid the bill and hesitated reluctantly at the door as they buttoned their jackets.

Bauers, on Stand, Describes Fatal Shooting of His Wife

Pale and nervous on the witness stand, Thomas Bauers, 23-year-old father, who is accused of fatally shooting his 20-year-old wife June 9, reenacted today the fatal shooting before a crowded courtroom as he testified at his first-degree murder trial in Superior Judge James B. Kinne's courtroom.

Both the state and defense rested their cases late this forenoon and the jury was expected to receive the case late today.

Taking the stand in his own defense, Bauers testified that he previously had handled the rifle "five, six or seven times" prior to the fatal shooting.

Doesn't Want to Touch Rifle
"I liked to pick it up and monkey with it," he testified.

A moment later, Deputy Prosecutor John J. Kennett handed the young father the rifle and told him to "go ahead and show the jury exactly what happened."

Bauers laid the rifle in his lap and nervously wiped his face with his hand several times. Then he shoved the rifle back toward Kennett and sobbed:

"I don't want to touch it!"
The state is attempting to prove that Bauers deliberately shot his estranged wife, Zona, at the home of Bauers' sister, Mrs. Ray Littlejohn, 3532 W. Southern St. Bauers contends the rifle discharged accidentally while he was showing his sister how to handle it.

Divorce Planned
Questioned by his attorney, Henry Clay Agnew, Bauers today told the jury how he had accompanied his wife to her attorney's office the day of the shooting to arrange for a divorce.

Cross-examined by Kennett, Bauers denied slapping his wife's grandmother during an argument at Sedro Woolley last spring.

"You say that her statement is pure fabrication?" Kennett continued. "You do have quite a temper, don't you?"
"No," the youth replied.

"You never get angry?" the attorney asked.
"Oh, I suppose so," Bauers answered.

"And didn't you say, in the presence of the grandmother, that you would kill both Zona and the baby?" Bauers shook his head negatively.

coming home with some other guy."
"And you were angry?"
"No, I was more hurt. After all, she was my wife."

"Any one told her parents that you wouldn't hurt her; that you only wanted to talk to her? Doesn't that imply that you hurt her before?"
"I slapped her once."

Kennett then handed the youth the rifle and Bauers, ash-faced and nervous, finally pushed it back to the prosecutor.

Several minutes later, Kennett asked the youth to leave the witness stand and sit on a nearby bench to demonstrate exactly how the accident occurred.

Bauers took the rifle and pointed out how his sister was sitting next to him on theavenport. His wife, he explained, was about six or seven feet away, sitting in a chair.

"I was holding the rifle like this," the youth explained haltingly. "My sister was pointing at the safety catch. Then the rifle went off."

The dead girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fuller, listened intently to Bauers' testimony. The father intently chewed gum and kept his eyes glued on his son-in-law. Mrs. Fuller, sobbing quietly, dabbed at her eyes several times with a small handkerchief. Bauers' mother, Mrs. John Warrentz, also has been in court each day.

Russians Rap Turk Balkan News Items

MOSCOW, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The government newspaper Izvestia sharply criticized Turkish newspapers today for accounts which it said interpreted Allied landings in the Balkans as a move to block the Red army rather than to expel the Germans. It termed the articles "provocatory."

"Several days ago rumors began to circulate in the foreign press about Allied troops in Albania," Izvestia said. "These rumors were not confirmed. But they were used immediately by some Turkish journalists to continue a suspicious campaign for the defense of the Balkan countries."

SURVEY OF GREEN RIVER NEAR END

The Army Engineers have completed 65 per cent of the field work on an investigation ordered by Congress to determine the feasibility of a flood-control project on the Green River to reduce flood damage occurring downstream from Auburn, the Engineers' district office said today.

A site six miles upstream from Auburn is being investigated as a possible dam location in connection with the project.

The Green River will be the subject of a comprehensive report on findings resulting from the field work. The report will be made to Congress next year.

Hydroelectric possibilities of a dam are being considered, but the Engineers said that, while they cannot yet say definitely, there is little probability of development from this standpoint, owing basically to the extremely low summer flow of the river.

Dam Not Authorized
The Engineers emphasized that construction of a dam has not been authorized, and that the activities are purely exploratory.

The survey of the Green was ordered by Congress in 1936 under the Flood Control Act of that year. The Seattle Army Engineers were ordered last November to obtain additional information, but could not begin work until last March because of manpower problems and the priority of military engineering.

Investigations of possible foundation locations for a dam are being made by trenches, test pits and drilling. The general feasibility of a dam in view of cost and benefits is being investigated. Work on test pits was let by contract to the Guy F. Atkinson Company of Seattle, and drilling work was awarded under contract to the Diamond Drill Contracting Company of Spokane.

To Report on Irrigation
The forthcoming report, with flood control as basis for a possible dam, is to contain also the Bureau of Reclamation's views on irrigation possibilities of the region.

"It is impossible to state at this time whether there is justification for a Green River dam at this location, because engineering data are not yet complete," said a spokesman for the Engineers.

"However, it should be stressed that the matter at present is purely a study, and should Congress authorize dam construction, it would not be until some time after the war when construction of civil works projects is resumed."

J. M. Buswell and H. H. Hutcheson, civilian engineers with the Seattle Army Engineer Headquarters, are in charge of the Green River survey.

Oil Industry Gets Steel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Restoration of 30,000 tons of steel that had been trimmed from the petroleum industry's fourth quarter allocation was announced yesterday by Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies.

He said the War Production Board approved the additional grant when a survey showed the industry's "vital need" for the steel.

Money is being loaned in Free China at as high as 10 per cent a month.

THREE TYPES OF VETS' PENSIONS

(This is the tenth in a series on veterans' benefits, ranging from demobilization to jobs and pensions.)

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—There are three kinds of pensions for war veterans. Two are for disability due to military service. The third is for disability not connected with military service.

Group One: For those disabled in line of duty there is a pension based upon the degree of disability. This could be anything from a stiff wrist or bronchitis to loss of an eye or limb.

The degree of disability ranges from 10 per cent to 100 per cent (total disability). There is no pension for a disability rated lower than 10 per cent.

These pensions are paid at the rate of \$1 per percentage point—starting at 10 per cent—plus 15 per cent.

Group Two: Veterans who have lost some part of the body—an arm, leg, hand, eye—get a flat, fixed pension payment. And this in addition to the pension paid for disability on a percentage basis as outlined in Group One above.

Group Three: There is a flat \$50 monthly pension for a veteran disabled after military discharge by a cause not connected with military service. But there are rigid conditions attached to this pension.

To get it the veteran must: Be permanently and totally disabled; have an annual income, if not married, not exceeding \$1,000 or, if married, not exceeding \$2,500; have had at least 90 days' military service or been discharged for disability if he served less than 90 days. And he cannot get the pension if the disability resulted from misconduct.

All these pensions are free of state and federal taxes.
(Next: Pensions for survivors of service men and veterans.)

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You Must Watch Your P's and Q's

IF YOU have any kind of business these days you don't have to be told that it demands close, constant attention. You have to watch every corner. And, that being true, how can you expect inexperienced people to manage your estate? You know things will "go to pot" pretty quickly unless somebody "who knows what it is all about" takes charge—somebody on the job all the time.

For many years The National Bank of Commerce of Seattle has been serving the people of this community as executor of estates and trustee under wills and trust agreements. The knowledge gained by us through these varied experiences may prove helpful to you in planning your affairs. Our concern is primarily with the business and administrative side of estate management. Matters of a legal nature, and the preparation of documents, should be referred to your attorney.

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