

# 7,500 RETURN TO STEEL JOBS

LACKAWANNA, N. Y., May 17. (AP) — About 7,500 employees of Bethlehem Steel Company's Lackawanna plant returned to work today after a five-day work stoppage which virtually halted production of war-vital steel.

Members of the United Steelworkers voted last night at a four-hour meeting to end the stoppage after the Regional War Labor Board had ordered them back to work. The vote was 602 to 308, with 17 ballots void. More than 2,000 employees attended the meeting. The union is an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Plant officials said it would take a week to ten days before capacity production is resumed. They said more than 30,000 tons of steel ingots and 15,000 tons of iron were lost as a result of the walkout.

Of the 2,500,000,000 pounds of candy produced in 1943, approximately 20 per cent was shipped to armed forces in the United States and abroad.

# Quakers Paint Out Insults, Mow Grass for Japanese



Left to right—FLOYD SCHMOE, ETHEL DUNHAM, MRS. SHIGEO NAGAISHI, HOLDING AMY, AND HARUKO NAGAISHI  
"Maybe things will be better now," said Mrs. Nagaiishi

Seven members of the American Friends Service Committee went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeko Nagaiishi, 1610 Walker St., yesterday afternoon and painted out the "No Japs Wanted" signs and other crudely painted signs which greeted the Nagaiishas when they returned to their home yesterday from a war relocation center.

The group of five Quakers, led by Floyd Schmoë, secretary of the committee, also cut the grass, grown long and neglected during the family's absence.

**Practical Friendship**

"It's just a practical demonstration of friendship," Schmoë said as he painted. "We've been doing this sort of thing since the first of the year. It helps too," he declared thoughtfully. "Pretty soon other people wander by. Some stop to talk and help. That's what we're aiming for."

Before the Quakers arrived, Mr. and Mrs. Nagaiishi were seated quietly in their home looking over the crop of letters, both warning and friendly, they have been receiving since Monday.

Mrs. Nagaiishi, visibly nervous about some of the letters, tried to laugh as she looked at them. One, signed "a mother," stated:

"Get out of town because there are too many true Americans that intend to get even with your race for what they have done to our boys."

"I'm a mother with two boys lying wounded in a hospital, and another in China. All I can say is get out of our city. We have too many worries at present to rid the town of Japs—but wait until this war is over. You will see."

Letters Go to W. R. A.

Another, signed "Mrs. J. D.," warned:

"I don't know you and can say nothing against you personally. I can't feel friendly toward you. People of your country are trying to kill my husband and all the other men out there with him."

"We don't want Japs in the Northwest. I would sign my name except that I wouldn't want my family to suffer. I have learned a Jap is capable of anything."

Letters of this sort, Mrs. Nagaiishi explained, are turned over to the War Relocation Authority. Her hands shook as she replaced them in the envelopes. But there were friendly ones, too.

"Do not fear to stay in your home," said one. "You will be protected. This must be a law-abiding nation. If you request protection you will get it."

But with the arrival of the Friends, the faces of the Nagaiishas brightened. They went outside their cold home—with its broken windows—something they haven't done since they arrived back a week ago today.

**Holiday for Youngsters**

Shigeko Nagaiishi smiled at his wife, Chiseko, as they watched the Quakers working unobtrusively. Their two older daughters, Haruko, 6 years old, and Minnie, 2, ran around the yard, comic books trailing from their hands. Mrs. Nagaiishi held the baby, Amy.

"I haven't let them out much since all this," she said. "They're having a holiday."

There are still two signs the Quakers couldn't paint out. These are in the front room windows of neighbors' homes. But the Nagaiishi family had experienced a sufficient mental lift from the help and friendliness of the Quakers.

"Maybe things will be better now," Mrs. Nagaiishi said hopefully, looking down at the sober face of her baby.

# EIRE NEUTRALITY AUTO HITS TRUCK, POLICY DEFENDED 4 ARE INJURED

DUBLIN, May 17. (AP) — Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, defending Eire's foreign policy, declared last night he did not see how Prime Minister Churchill or any other thinking person could "fall" to see the reason for our neutrality.

De Valera made his statement in an address replying to a broadcast speech by Churchill made last Sunday, in which the British prime minister assailed Eire for remaining neutral while Britain was under attack. Churchill declared that but for the friendship of Northern Ireland "we should have been forced to come to close quarters with Mr. De Valera or perish forever from the earth."

"It is indeed fortunate that Britain's necessity did not reach the point when Mr. Churchill would have acted," De Valera said, and added:

"By resisting temptation in this instance Mr. Churchill, instead of adding another horrid chapter to the already blood-stained record of relations between England and this country, has advanced the cause of international morality—an important step and one of the most important, indeed, that can be taken on the road to the establishment of any sure basis for peace."

De Valera's broadcast reply drew from The Irish Press, organ of the government party, the opinion that the Irish leader had failed to express the anger that Mr. Churchill's outburst had aroused in the breast of every Irish man and woman.

**British Ultimatum To Eire Is Predicted**

BELFAST, May 17. (AP) — J. M. Andrews, former prime minister of Northern Ireland, said today that the British government must have told Eire she must accept her place in the British Empire or get out. Andrews spoke at a meeting here after Prime Minister de Valera's broadcast from Dublin last night.

**'I Am American Day' to Honor New Citizens**

Final details have been worked out for the welcome Seattle will give Sunday to its new citizens—to those born in other countries who took their oaths of allegiance during the last year, and to native-born Americans who have become citizens.

Ceremonies, under sponsorship of the Seattle American Citizenship Council, will open at 2:30 o'clock in Volunteer Park. A parade of colors, arranged by William H. Forsythe, will open this sixth annual observance of "I Am An American Day."

Speakers will be Lieut. Col. John J. Sullivan, veteran of both world wars; United States District Judge Lloyd L. Black, in whose courtroom thousands of aliens have become citizens; Jean Sully, University of Washington student, who renounced her British citizenship last March to become an American, and Marine Sergt. Edgar Moore of Caldwell, Tex., representing the 21-year-olds among native-born Americans.

Navy and Army chaplains will give the invocation. Mrs. Winifred Wing Niescz will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Johnson, and there will be numbers by the Elks' Band, directed by Ed Carey, and the drum and bugle corps of University Post, American Legion.

P. Allen Rickles, president of the council, will preside.



Oh, Cyrus! It looks like our garden seeds have arrived!

# C. OF C. TO HEAR 'AIR-POWER' TALK

Geoffrey Morgan, head of the public-relations department of the Douglas Aircraft Company, will speak on "Air Power Is Peace Power" at tomorrow's luncheon program at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

D. Leo Dolan, chief of the Canadian government Travel Bureau, will tell what Canada is doing to prepare for postwar tourist travel.

The Constitution of the United States contains nothing which prohibits a woman from becoming President of the nation.

Very good for a fish

**A-1 SAUCE**

The Dish that makes the Dish

# Junior College Of Harbor to Merge

HOQUIAM, May 17. (AP) — By a 3-to-2 vote the regents of Grays Harbor Junior College yesterday ordered discontinuance of the college as an independent school and its merger with the Aberdeen School District.

Under an agreement with the Aberdeen Board of Education the functions of the Junior College will be added to the high-school program which will add two years curriculum.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 17. (AP) — Controversial anti-poll tax legislation came to a sudden end in the Alabama Legislature yesterday.

The House defeated, 70 to 27, a bill to abolish the cumulative feature of the levy, which requires a citizen to pay up all back taxes before he can vote. The author of another bill calling for outright repeal then asked postponement of his measure.

Alabama is one of the seven states still retaining the poll tax.

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# All Must Back Peace Pact, Says Chiang Kai-Shek Aide

Soldiers are only children grown up—often not grown up very far—and the thoughts of millions of them dead on battlefields occupied the mind today of Col. M. Thomas Tchou, former secretary to Chiang Kai-shek, president of China.

Colonel Tchou was a man with a mission, a mission of men but a mission for children, because it is for them he wants to see the world developed into a civilized community of nations.

"We, the people of the world, must constitute the world citizenry, and direct and support world organization," said Colonel Tchou. "There are many reasons why, but do you know the best?"

"It is because we love our children."

"We do not want to bring up our children, to educate them, to fit them to go through life, and then thrust them out to become cannon fodder and targets. It doesn't make sense. But people would rather see their children grow up and be butchered, rather than do the only thing to do—make a new world order."

**Tchou Wively Experienced**

Colonel Tchou is a mechanical engineer, a philosopher, a civil engineer, a scholar, a soldier and a statesman, but he denies being an impractical idealist, for all his Chinese name.

Colonel Tchou's first initial stands for Montchen.

"It means to advance in purification," Colonel Tchou explained. "The colonel smiled. Then he shrugged his shoulders.

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# Everett Soldier Is Busy at B-29 Base

B-29 BASE, Marianas (Delayed), May 4. (AP) — The little things in life bother a lot of persons—but not Sergt. Leo E. Wunderlich. The sergeant, who has a wife in Everett, Wash., is in charge of a machine shop here. His gleaming lathes and milling machines and drilling presses hum with a frenzy that is drowned out only when a flight of the mighty bombers he repairs roar overhead.

"The smallest thing we've had to make so far was a winding stem for an officer's watch. But they just brought in this prop-balancing shaft. It's one thousandth of an inch too big. We'll just shave it down that much—no trouble at all."

**Everett Soldier Is Busy at B-29 Base**

IT TASTES SO GOOD!

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