

5-GAL 'GAS' LIMIT DENIED BY ICKES

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(AP)—Petroleum Coordinator Ickes today declared there was "no justification" for thinking Eastern motorists would be limited to as little as 2½ to five gallons of gasoline a week.

Such figures had been mentioned as likely under the card-rationing system announced yesterday by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, to be effective May 15, but Ickes told his press conference, "if we are able to carry out our plans there will be no such cut."

He added: "We refuse to believe that people will be put on such short rations. Our objective is to supply as much gasoline as possible."

Ickes said he knew of no such figure having been discussed and noted that Henderson's announcement of the card-rationing plan did not contain the 2½-to-five-gallon figure.

Ultimatum Issued

Heads of five top-ranking war agencies told motorists flatly that the government no longer would risk lives of American seamen "so someone will have gasoline to go to a bridge party or a ball game."

Right behind yesterday's announcement that gasoline rationing would begin May 15 in 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia, the joint statement declared "motoring-as-usual is out" in that area, possibly for the duration.

Estimates of the probable ration allowances range from 2½ to 5 gallons a week to 25 gallons a month.

Announcement of the plan brought protests. William A. Triebodeau, general manager of the Automobile Legal Association, telegraphed Henderson from Boston that the proposed limitation was "wholly out of proportion with the hardships which are imposed on other sections of the country."

Canadian Supply Cited

Triebodeau asked why Canada "apparently is able to receive more shipments of gasoline for motorists from the United States than we in coastal states."

John Dressler, president of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association, declared his organization would fight the proposal. He contended rationing should be handled by dealers.

In New York City, fear of an Eastern Seaboard gasoline price war as a result of rationing was expressed by Sol A. Herzog, counsel to the Eastern States Gasoline Conference.

Collaborating with Henderson in the summary of policy were Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman; Ickes; Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission and Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director.

The "meal-ticket" ration system beginning next month will operate for 45 days, and will be supplanted about July 1 by "a more comprehensive rationing system," O. P. A. announced.

JAPS MUST MOVE DESPITE CROPS

Recurring reports that crop-harvesting seasons will be a consideration in determining dates for evacuating Japanese from the Pacific Coast were denied formally by the Army today.

Evacuation to assembly centers definitely will be completed next month, it was announced.

Col. Karl R. Bendtsen, assistant chief of staff, Civil Affairs Division, San Francisco, told the Associated Press that some unauthorized persons had informed the Japanese the Army did not plan to move them until certain crops had been harvested, or not for two or three months.

2,000 to Leave Next Week

"The Army does not contemplate speeding three months evacuating the Japanese, nor does the Army intend to let the harvesting dates for certain crops determine the date of evacuation," Colonel Bendtsen said.

"Military necessity will not compromise. It is a stern matter."

Evacuation of approximately 2,000 Japanese in Seattle's northwest district and South End will occur next week. They will be taken to the assembly center at Puyallup.

The Wartime Civilian Control Administration announced today that 200 Japanese to be evacuated from Alaska also will be taken to Puyallup. From the assembly centers the evacuees are transferred to permanent colonies inland.

Farmer Aid Urged

Meanwhile, farmers of the Pacific Northwest today were receiving bulletins from the Farm Security Administration, urging them to take over Japanese-farmed lands to prevent any gap in production of foodstuffs.

There will be a few exceptions to next week's evacuation order. These are the several Japanese held in the County Jail by the federal government on various enemy-alien charges. George Shucklin, United States attorney, said they would remain in jail until disposal of their cases.

Puget Naval School Pupils Await Test

Cadet Lieut. Arthur William Cody, Ensign Hugh John Tate and Chief Warrant Officer Robert Booth Clark, pupils at the Puget Sound Naval Academy on Bainbridge Island, are preparing for the United States Coast Guard examinations, which will be held May 13 and 14 in Seattle.

Young Tate is the son of Comdr. J. R. Tate, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Tate, who is living at 3926½ Surber Dr., and Clark is the son of Mrs. Frances E. Clark, 5057 42nd Ave. S. W.

The academy's commencement exercises will be held June 10.

Birthday cards with spaces for National Savings Stamps are planned in Britain. London reports that the idea grew out of the successful use of Christmas cards in this way. One obstacle is the necessity of using a large quantity of cardboard for the cards.

CIVILIAN WAR COMMISSION

DIVISION LISTS FIRST-AID NEEDS

An official list of first-aid supplies adequate for the average Seattle home was announced today by the medical unit of the civilian protection division of the Civilian War Commission.

The following items are suggested:

One dozen 1-inch adhesive compresses; one-half dozen 3 by 3-inch, and one-half dozen 4 by 4-inch gauze pads; four 40-inch triangular bandages; one 2-inch roller bandage; one 3-inch roller bandage; one-half an ounce of aromatic spirits of ammonia; one square yard of sterile gauze; one tube of tannic acid jelly or one package of bicarbonate of soda; one roll of 1-inch adhesive tape, and one bottle of 10 cubic centimeters of mild tincture of 2 per cent iodine.

Listed Items Sufficient

The above items are all that the average household needs. The public is asked to cooperate by keeping first-aid purchases at a minimum.

Citing the necessity of conserving medical supplies to the greatest possible extent, Dr. M. Shelby Jared warned against overstocking medical supply items.

"Seattle householders are advised that the medical units have first-aid supplies stored at seven casualty stations and 140 first-aid posts throughout the city where all serious first-aid requirements will be met," Dr. Jared said. "For this reason householders need have only those supplies necessary for temporary first-aid treatment. The fewer the supplies purchased by householders, the more certain we are to have ample supplies for our stations, where the strain of an emergency will fall."

Conservation Urged

"First-aid supplies are difficult to obtain in large quantities, hence the public should, for its own protection, be as conservative in its buying as possible."

The official list, announced above, is approved by Elmer J. Holstrom, director of first aid for Seattle-King County Chapter, American Red Cross, consultation with officials of the various medical and supply organizations in the city and state.

Air raid wardens of Precincts 449, 450 and 451 will meet at 8 o'clock Saturday night in the South Park Fieldhouse for a "Get-Acquainted Mixer."

Tools Among Items Needed By Army Post

Requests for everything from chapel organs to cook stoves are made by the Army to the recreational equipment bureau of the Seattle Civilian War Commission, and the workers learned to take them in stride. But today's list gave them pause.

Where in Seattle, for instance, is a small gas-engine generator, an emery wheel, a cross-cut saw and an oil stone? These articles are needed for shipment to an outpost immediately, the Army told Mrs. William A. Roth, chairman of the bureau.

Other items on the list include a wood chisel, adding machine, draw knife, typewriters, three-quarter horsepower electric motor, handcraft tools, photography equipment and 32-volt wire.

The telephone number of the bureau's headquarters at the Field Artillery Armory is Garfield 4000, Mrs. Roth added hopefully.

Mrs. Roth is not discouraged, however. A request last week for six anvils and a hand forge was filled almost immediately, when Max Sidell and Chauncey Beatty had them made for her.

Editor Warns Of 'Blackout' By Censorship

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 23.—(AP)—Grover Patterson, editor of The Toledo Blade, asserted today that "anything like autocratic censorship or restriction bearing upon the first ten amendments to the Constitution would be a blackout of the very purposes for which we fight this war."

"Total war means that we must all be enlisted in one way or another," said Patterson in a prepared lecture under the Block Foundation at Yale. "But all this does not mean we are to accept the slavery of silence which the masters of totalitarian nations impose upon their subjects."

"No, come whatever blackouts there may, we shall be alert to keep alive and alight our facilities for free expression."

"We shall not do this principally for ourselves, for our aggrandizement. We shall do it as a major contribution to the only way of life which can give dignity and nobility to mankind."

Patterson asserted that editors must "impose a censorship upon ourselves—the censorship of our most careful and honest judgment, the censorship of the public welfare, the censorship of good taste."

"We must be restricted—restricted by the truth."

Stiger, Industrialist, Dies
CHICAGO, Ill., April 23.—(AP)—Charles W. Stiger, 77 years old, industrialist and engineer, died yesterday. Stiger organized the West Chicago Light & Power Company in 1888 and headed the Stromberg Motor Devices Company and the Stromberg Carburetor Company until both were absorbed by Bendix in 1929.

Bright colored plastic strips have been invented by a New York man to replace brass strips in outlining designs on terrazzo floors.

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They're red and luscious, the cherries on this muslin charmer with rickrack trim! 9-15 . . . 7.95
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JUMPER FOR PLAYTIME
The cherry print jumper, center, above, is worn over a matching one-piece playsuit. 7 to 14. 4.95
Girls' Shop, fifth floor

DOUBLE DUTY SHIRTWAIST
The cherry-printed muslin you're sure to love, in a dream of a simple dress for work, play. 10-18. 6.95
Sportswear, second floor

PINAFLORE OR APPLIQUE
Appliqued blue flowers on yellow muslin, above, sizes 10 to 16 4.95
Sub-Deb Shop, fifth floor
Striped chambray pinafore effect, shown in photograph, right 8.95
Young Moderns' Shop, second floor