

Lord Halifax Asks Cooperative Trade

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—Lord Halifax, British ambassador, urged yesterday a postwar economic order free from "cut-throat competition in export markets" and based instead on a cooperative drive to expand the volume of

world trade and create new opportunities for all. Speaking at a luncheon of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce, Halifax stressed that postwar responsibility will rest particularly on Britain and the United States.

"It is an inescapable law of life," he said, "that neither to individuals nor to nations is great power given without great responsibility."



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IMPERIALISM HIT BY LABOR PARTY

LONDON, June 18.—(AP)—Without dissent, the Labor Party conference, representing the strongest political minority in Britain, adopted a resolution today advocating liquidation of "all forms of political and economic imperialism" in English colonial policy.

The resolution also declared the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms should be incorporated in a special colonial charter. It added that colonial status should be abolished and "genuine partnerships" realized between the colonies and Britain.

Noel Baker, a member of Parliament, giving indorsement to the party's executive committee to the resolution, said it would establish the principle that "government of backward peoples is a trust exercised by a ruling nation for the world at large."

"The true executive committee agrees with Mr. Sumner Welles that there should be no color bar," Baker declared.

State Towns to Get U. S. Fire Apparatus

ELLENSBURG, June 18.—(AP)—Federal fire equipment will be supplied 16 Central Washington communities under a mutual-aid program through the Office of Civilian Defense, W. A. Groce, director of Civilian Protection for the Washington State Defense Council, said at an area conference of civilian defense coordinators and city and county officials here yesterday.

The communities include Kennewick, Prosser, Grandview, Sunnyside, Toppenish, Wapato, Zillah, Ellensburg, Roslyn, Cle Elum, Ephrata, Waterville, Chelan, Cashmere and Leavenworth.

France for many years fined any person who killed a mole.

DIES GROUP AT JAPANESE CAMP

POSTON RELOCATION CENTER, Ariz., June 18.—(AP)—A three-man subcommittee of the congressional Dies committee came here today for a one-day personal inspection of this camp for thousands of evacuated Japanese, a subject of testimony during an eight-day hearing just concluded in Los Angeles.

"We want to get a first-hand picture of the physical properties and living conditions," said the subcommittee chairman, Representative John M. Costello, Democrat, California. "We also want to investigate the possibilities of employing the Japanese in agricultural activities, and the situation regarding the irrigation system."

To Meet in Washington With Costello are Congressmen Herman P. Eberharter, Democrat, Pennsylvania, and Karl Mundt, Republican, South Dakota. Costello said the group will meet later in Washington, possibly with the Dies committee, and question Washington officials of the War Relocation Authority.

At yesterday's closing session in Los Angeles, A. L. Wirin, attorney for the Civil Liberties Union, told the congressmen that American-born Japanese in the relocation camps should be allowed to return to the Coast immediately, with certain limitations.

"The American Civil Liberties Union believes there should be a sifting of loyal and disloyal Japanese before they are released, and that they should not be allowed to work in munitions or plane plants," Wirin said.

Race Prejudice Charged Wirin maintained that the evacuation order resulted from race prejudice. Lieut. Gen. John L. De Witt, who issued the evacuation decree, has said "a Jap is a Jap and can't be trusted." Wirin declared, contending this shows De Witt to be tinged with race prejudice.

Chairman Costello replied that he knew De Witt personally, and that the general is a "two-listed military leader who based his decision entirely on military strategy."

Japs Hid No Food, Says Camp Director

CODY, Wyo., June 18.—(AP)—Director Guy Robertson of the Heart Mountain relocation center asserted today that there had been food in camp building attics, but it was merely in storage and not in hiding.

The director also declared that there was "no evidence" that camp food supplies had been traded by Japanese residents for liquor and chickens.

Robertson's remarks were made in a statement answering testimony before a Dies congressional subcommittee in Los Angeles by Earl A. Best, former Heart Mountain employe.

Californians Demand Japs Stay Interned

TURLOCK, Calif., June 18.—(AP)—The State Senate interim committee investigating the attitude of Californians toward Japanese was on record today as "unalterably opposed" to their release from relocation centers for the duration of the war.

The resolution said "the return of any Japanese, alien or native born, to the Coast would be dangerous to our military safety," and also "would undoubtedly result in riots" because of the "strong antagonism" occasioned by "treachery, barbarities and inhumanities."

Peace Statements of Five Popes Published

CHICAGO, June 18.—(AP)—Publication of "Principles of Peace," a 900-page compilation of pronouncements by the recent Popes on peace, war and human rights, was announced today by the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, archbishop of Chicago and chairman of the bishop's committee on the Pope's peace points.

The Vatican documents, in chronological order from 1878 to the present, cover the encyclicals, letters, allocutions and radio broadcasts of Pope Leo XIII, Pius X, Benedict XV, Pius XI and Pius XII.

Archbishop Stritch said the work presented only the broad principles of peace; not detailed political applications to specific problems.

U. S. Workers Show 6.4 Pct. Absenteeism

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—James P. Mitchell, director of the War Department's Industrial Service Forces, told the House civil service committee today a survey of 600,000 government employes revealed an absenteeism rate of 6.4 per cent. The figure included annual leave, sick leave and leave without pay.

Woman Recovering From Poison Drink

Mrs. Edith Radcliffe, 23 years old, 3222 W. Ray St., was recovering in Harborview County Hospital today from the effects of drinking disinfectant. Hospital attendants said she had attempted to end her life because she was depressed.

Nearly 1,000 pounds of honey is being collected in the Gold Coast to meet the local demand of the Allied army and air forces.

Sigrig Onegin Dead, Says Berlin Radio

By Associated Press. The Berlin radio reported today from Lugano, Switzerland, the death of Sigrig Onegin, 52 years old, Swedish contralto, who played opera roles and made concert tours in the United States.

The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press. About 2,500,000 workers in the United States are now turning out the combat and cargo planes.

Underwear Beats Cash in N. Africa

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 18.—(AP)—A soldier in North Africa can lose all but his underwear in a friendly game—and still have legal tender for a good meal.

Natives are crazy about underwear, says Staff Sgt. Woodrow Armstrong, "particularly the long-handled variety." "Any Arab will trade you a sheep or goat, some eggs and a chicken for it—and think he's getting the best of the deal."

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