

3 W. L. B. PANELS SHORN OF POWER

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Three of the War Labor Board's industry-wide commissions—shipbuilding, trucking, and nonferrous metals—were shorn of their decision-making power today.

The W. L. B. reduced them, in effect, to the status of panels to advise the board on matters of industry-wide importance, and to prevent the upsetting of area wage rates.

The status of the board's lumber commission and the wage adjustment board for the building-construction industry was left unchanged.

The new law stipulates that no board member shall be permitted to participate in a decision in which he has a direct interest. Labor members of the three commissions belong to unions which usually are involved in cases before those commissions.

A contributing reason for the board's decision was a complaint in some quarters that commission decisions, made on an industry-wide basis, sometimes were unstable, the wage-rate pattern of such local areas. The effect of such instability is to stimulate wage demands by employees in other industries in that area.

Discipline Is Making Snappy Russian Army

By DAVID M. NICHOL
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

MOSCOW, July 3.—(Special Radio)—Under my hotel balcony there is held almost daily a class in the school of discipline which is making the Red army as professionally and smartly drilled as any in the world today.

It is one of the patrols, under the direction of Major General Siniyov, Moscow commandant, who are checking on violations of regulations which were instituted at the time the Red army was given shoulder straps in January.

As each violator is seen, he is taken from the steady stream of pedestrian traffic. When eight or 12 of these have been collected, they are marched in order to the nearest command station. There each case is reviewed. If it is decided that discipline is necessary, then the unit to which the soldier belongs is notified. The groups contain an amazing variety of men and women soldiers and officers.

Just now emphasis appears to be on saluting. The proper form of salute, the article goes on to explain, requires that a junior officer or soldier draw himself up, when five paces away, turn his head and salute when at three paces.

In addition to saluting, however, soldiers are disciplined for appearing in unclean and unpressed uniforms, for wearing mixed summer and winter dress, for having unpolished boots and buttons, for wearing improper shoulder straps, for carrying field bags or untidy parcels. At least one was disciplined for pushing other passengers in a street car and another for jumping on at a front entrance, contrary to regulations.

Women can be disciplined for being bareheaded or for wearing slippers or sandals instead of boots. (Copyright, 1943)

Idaho Auto Plates Will Be of Paper

BOISE, Idaho, July 3.—(AP)—Idaho's 1944 automobile license plates will be made of paper, Charles E. Spoor, state commissioner of law enforcement, said yesterday.

Instead of having only one license, they will come in pairs, and will be protected by transparent plastic. The present decalcomania-type of license will be abandoned. He said the American Automobile Association had informed him that no metal for tags would be available next year.

Ellensburg Savant To Teach for Navy

HAMILTON, N. Y., July 3.—(AP)—Andrew J. Mathews, instructor at Central Washington College, Ellensburg, Wash., the past eight years, has been elected to the College University Naval Flight Preparatory School faculty to teach air navigation. Dr. Sidney J. French, coordinator, announced today. The school is one of three Navy units with a total enrollment of 1,150 cadets at College.

Mathews, University of Georgia graduate in 1931, taught at the University of Oregon before going to Central Washington College.

Kent Farm Home Destroyed by Fire

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the eight-room home of Joseph A. Johnson, two and one-half miles east of Kent on the Kent-Kanney Road, shortly after 10 o'clock last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson attended a meeting at the Meridian School and when they returned at 10:30 found their home in ruins.

The King County Fire Patrol for the South District and the Kent Fire Department succeeded in saving the Johnson barn and a large chicken house.

Yakima Youth Drowns

YAKIMA, July 3.—(AP)—Seized with cramps while swimming, Lee Goodwin, 15 years old, son of Mrs. Pearl Goodwin of Yakima, drowned this afternoon in a slough near the Yakima River. Two companions attempted to save him but were unable. The body was recovered and taken to the Yakima hospital.

Julia-Bois, Author, Dies

NEW YORK, July 3.—(AP)—Dr. H. A. Julia-Bois, 74 years old, French author and lecturer and a member of the Sorbonne School of Psychology, died last night.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—By Ficklen



"Oh, well—We'll be in Europe soon—then we'll see men in pants again instead of nightshirts!"

UNION-CONTRACT SPOKANE LIBEL FREEZE FAVORED SUIT CONTINUED

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—A proposal "freezing" for at least 12 months all existing union contracts that the sanction today of both houses of Congress.

Designed primarily to prevent the National Labor Relations Board from calling elections among workers of the Kaiser and other West Coast shipyards having closed-shop contracts with the American Federation of Labor, it would prohibit the N. L. R. B. from proceeding to consider any case in which a union contract has been in existence for as long as three months.

Originated by the House, it was accepted by the Senate yesterday as an amendment to the labor-federal security appropriations bill, on which other controversial amendments remained for settlement.

The Senate's action was viewed as a victory for John P. Frey, president of the A. F. of L. Metal Trades Department, in his long battle with John Green's Congress of Industrial Organizations Industrial Marine Workers' Union, which has sought to displace the A. F. of L. hold on the shipyard prize.

Chairman Truman, Democrat, Missouri, of the Senate war investigating committee termed the proposal "vicious legislation," while Senator Brewster, Republican, Maine, a member of the Truman committee, declared it would "stabilize" labor conditions.

Sailor From Sumner Commended by Navy

LONDON, July 3.—(AP)—Donald R. Doolittle of Sumner, Wash., a radioman second class, was commended by the United States Navy today for devotion to duty during an enemy attack on a merchant ship in the Mediterranean last summer by land, sea and air.

The ship, on which Doolittle then was a member of the armed guard, was under attack for 60 hours by dive-bombers, shore batteries, submarines and other craft. The gun crew destroyed two planes and one E-boater before the vessel was sunk.

Doolittle was rescued by an Allied warship. He enlisted in the United States Navy in October, 1940, and now is stationed at London-derry.

'Marines Tougher,' So Boy Writes 'Em

CHICAGO, July 3.—(AP)—Col. Chester L. Fordney, commanding officer of the marines' central procurement division, received a letter yesterday addressed "To Some Marine" in which 10-year-old Russell Hoffman asked "Mr. Marain" to "send me your base address so that I could send you some letters."

Colonel Fordney wrote right back, "Yes, Russ, we'll find a marine for you to write to," and forwarded the letter to a fellow officer "somewhere in the South Pacific."

Russ, at his Chicago home, explained he chose a marine because "marines are tougher."

Senate to Outline Postwar Policies

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—Assurance that the Senate foreign relations committee would act this fall on the question of committing the United States to a definite postwar policy was given today by Chairman Connally, Democrat, Texas.

In reply to demands by sponsors for a vote by mid-October on a resolution urging this nation to take the initiative in organizing the Allies for the postwar period, Connally told reporters the committee would act shortly after Congress returns from its proposed summer recess.

2 Grandchildren Are Birthday Presents

WINONA, Minn., July 3.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Norris' daughters have a way with them when it comes to birthdays.

When Mrs. Norris observed her birthday May 19, her daughter, Mrs. Merrill C. Vorkhoven in Sioux Falls, S. D., presented her with a grandson on that day.

Last Friday was Mr. Norris' birthday and so another daughter, Mrs. Albert Tipton, presented him with a granddaughter in Washington, D. C.

Farmer, Hurt in Fall, Dies

PASCO, July 3.—(AP)—Carl John Dahlin, 68 years old, Hoover, Benton County farmer, died Thursday from a broken neck. He fell from a load of hay a week ago.

Canadian Defense Chief Dies

OTTAWA, July 3.—(AP)—Dr. Robert J. Manion, 61 years old, national director of civilian air raid defense and a former Conservative Party leader in Canada, died last night. He was born in Pembroke, Ont.

LEAGUE OUTLINES RECONSTRUCTION

By ELISE MANSON AND RONALD F. DIXON

PRINCETON, N. J., July 3.—(AP)—Out of the wreckage of hopes which rose and crumbled after the First World War, the League of Nations has evolved a foundation for reconstruction after this conflict.

The idea, proposed in a report published here, would be that, if the individual attains economic security, so, too, will the nation. And if national and international depressions can be licked, many of the causes of war will evaporate.

The committee which drafted the report, "Transition From War to Peace Economy," has been studying means of preventing or easing depressions since January, 1938. Organized under the League's economic and financial committees, the headquarters were moved to Princeton in 1940.

Rationing Would Continue

Under their plan, domestic rationing and price controls, the flow of raw materials and finished goods, and currency pegging would be regulated throughout the world long enough after the war to permit full conversion from war production to peace production without the boom, inflation and collapse that followed the first world conflict.

Gone, too, from the picture are the covetous and the actions machinery and the disarmament systems.

"Almost all the ills which beset the world between 1918 and 1939 were due to the first two years after the Armistice," said Dr. Alexander Loveday, director of the League's economic and financial committees since 1919, in explaining the background of the plan.

"The Allies gave food as charity to the war-torn nations of Europe and let business try to do the rest. Private business based on profit couldn't undertake reconstruction where profit couldn't be made. Consequently, there was inflation from the war world never recovered."

War-time economy controls would be lifted under the plan as rapidly as production could change over to meet civilian demands, but no faster.

Lid For Inflation

"No country," says the report, "can hope to keep business active if central control and singleness of purpose are lacking."

Assuming the right of every individual to a job, it says this can be assured only if there is no boom, inflation, no orgy of spending cashed in on bonds, savings or demobilization.

The lid would be kept on inflation by a continuation of rationing, price ceilings and priorities on raw materials, although these restrictions would be lifted by degrees as products became plentiful.

Spending would be curtailed further by replacing wartime taxes on private incomes only as reconstruction and conversion neared completion.

Food rationing would end as soon as war-strapped nations could produce normal quotas of their own food supplies.

The shift of workers from war to civilian production and the absorbing of war veterans into industry would be handled, under the league scheme, by government employment services which had handled manpower during the war.

Public Works Included

The training schools and training within industry programs also would function to retrain workers and to provide them with new skills to replace those superannuated by technical improvements.

Public works programs would be introduced by governments whenever and wherever private enterprise could not absorb the labor supply.

Diversity in exchange value of the various currencies, the report would be wiped out, even though some governments would have to devalue their currencies for the good of the many—and in the long view for their own good.

Raw materials and finished goods, thus, according to the plan, could be bought by the depleted nations in a market where everybody's money would be of equal value.

Spokane Air Base Needs 1,500 Wacs

SPOKANE, July 3.—(AP)—Hundreds of the Army's enlisted women will be utilized at the Spokane Army Air Field and at subposts throughout the Spokane Air Service Command, Brig. Gen. Jacob H. Rudolph, commander, said last night.

His statement followed the signing of a bill by President Roosevelt putting the W. A. C., now the W. A. C.—Women's Army Corps—into the Army.

Capt. Paul A. Just, military personnel officer of the Spokane Air Service Command, estimated that only 1,500 positions held by enlisted men could be filled by the W. A. C.

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MOORE POOL

'My Spanish Is Bad,' Mae Says, 'But They'll Get What I Mean'

By SHEILAH GRAHAM
North American Newspaper Alliance

HOLLYWOOD, July 3.—I don't speak very good Spanish, says Mae West, "but they'll get what I mean." I am calling on Mae in her fabulous Hollywood apartment where the bedroom is a nest of mirrors, and where you are greeted in the living room with gilt, cream brocade, white bear skin rugs, white artificial flowers and a full-length statue of Miss West in her birthday suit. We are discussing her next film, "Tropicana," which Mae refuses to term a "comeback."

"I've had six offers to make pictures in the two years I've been away from the screen, and I didn't accept them because I thought it better to wait for a good one than disappoint my public," she says. "For our company little Mae is wearing a skin-tight fishnet black gown, transparent to the hip line. It has long, tight sleeves with jet embroidery that overlaps six inches beyond her fingertips. Perched atop her yellow curls is a two-foot sweep of black plumes. Around her neck is a collar of blazing diamonds."

"Is that your usual receiving costume?" I ask the actress in a low voice. She laughs. "I understand what you mean—all those stories you hear about me! No, this is one of the dresses for my new picture. I'm just trying it on." She stands up and turns around slowly so that I get every angle of the gown.

"For the first time, I'm not wearing a corset," says Mae happily. The public can now really get a chance to see my figure. It's Mae's first modern picture. "What a relief to get out of those corsets I had to wear!" she continues. "They made me look fat, and the waist-pinned in, the bust raised and the hips spreading. I took off 14 pounds for my current role."

In "Tropicana," Miss West plays a dancer, also for the first time on the screen. She is a girl named Ratoff, also for the first time on the screen. "But," she reminds me, "I was a dancer on Broadway before I came to Hollywood. Like cycling, it's something you never forget. I do three dances. This is the dress I wear for my snake dance."

Miss West accomplished her slimming via the dieting and exercise route. "I have a race track at one of my ranches," she says casually, "and I walked and rode. But I'm always in condition to dance." In the new film she wears 12 modern get-ups. And, of course, a negligee is included.

"The picture has a Mexican background," says Mae, "and I dance to Xavier Cugat's band." Russian ballet star, David Lichine is arranging her dances. The cast includes Victor Moore, William Cagney, Walter Scott, and possibly Jess Barker. Mae's dialogue will not include, however, the famous Mae West line: "Come up and see me sometime."

"I'll have different mannerisms and a different walk that I feel are equally good," Mae declares. She quotes one of her new slogans. And I'm still blushing! As for the new walk, she describes it as a "slink." "I'll slink," she says, "like a snake."

Iron Major's Sons Advise Actors

HOLLYWOOD, July 3.—There should be no complaints from the people who have seen the Major Frank Cavanaugh about Pat O'Brien's characterization of the famous football coach.

Two of Major Cavanaugh's sons were on the set coaching Pat during the filming of "The Iron Major." Robert Walker, the great coach's life which Robert Fellows is producing at RKO-Radio studios. They were Sergeant Phil Cavanaugh and Private First Class William Cavanaugh, who, because they were good soldiers, were given 15 day furloughs by the Army to advise on O'Brien's portrayal of their dad. They are but two of six sons and one daughter of the Iron Major now wearing the uniform of Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

Kurnitz Scripts 'Hargrove'

Harry Kurnitz has been named to script Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's forthcoming "See Here, Private Hargrove," hilarious comedy of Army camp life by Marion Hargrove. Robert Walker, who scored heavily as a young sailor in "Battleground," plays the title role. Cast includes Donna Reed, Chill Wills and Keenan Wynn.

People of Tampico, Mexico, bought nearly 5,000,000 tickets in the last year to see motion pictures from the United States.

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Sister



Rosalind Russell plays Eileen's older sister in the uproarious comedy of two girls alone in New York, "My Sister Eileen," now showing at the Varsity Theatre. Eileen is portrayed by Janet Blair.

British Officer To Aid Actor in Role

HOLLYWOOD, July 3.—Alan Marshal will have expert technical advice for his role as a young officer in a British Fusilier Regiment opposite Irene Dunne in "White Cliffs of Dover." Major Ramsay-Hill, set as technical advisor on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, not only served with the Hussars, but as a young officer was a contemporary of Sir John Ashworth and his set in London, Devon, and France in 1914 to 1917.

In addition his own home was in Devon with his London house on Hill Street, Berkeley Square, which is the setting for "White Cliffs of Dover."

Just to make it more authentic, Alice Duer Miller, a personal friend of Major Hill and his family, Mrs. Miller is the author of the famous poem, "White Cliffs of Dover," which serves as a basis for the screen love story.

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EGYPTIAN

Continuous from 1 P. M.
"THEY GOT ME COVERED"
"Riders of the Timberline"
William Boyd—Andy Clyde
"Something To Shout About"
Don Ameche—Janet Blair—Eck Gable
"Wings Up"
Continued by Clark Gable

NEPTUNE

Continuous from 2 P. M.
"Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man"
"UNDYING MONSTER"
James Ellison—Hester Angel

WOODLAND

Last Day! JOAN CRAWFORD
"Reunion in France"
George Brent—Priscilla Lane

GRAND

Last Day! HUMPHREY BOGART
"CASABLANCA"
"FALL IN!"
William Tracy—Jean Porter

ROYCROFT

Last Day! GENE TIERNEY
"CHINA GATE"
"1918 STREET"
Henry Fonda—Ludella Hall

Movie Time

LIBERTY—"Lady of Burlesque"—(A. M.) 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
5TH AVENUE—"Coney Island"—(A. M.) 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
PARAMOUNT—"Young and Willing"—(P. M.) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
CRIPHEUM—"Action in North Atlantic"—(P. M.) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
PALOMAR—"Ghosts on the Loose"—(A. M.) 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
MUSIC HALL—"Coney Island"—(A. M.) 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
BLUE MOUSE—"Bataan"—(P. M.) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
MUSIC BOX—"The Human Comedy"—(P. M.) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
METROPOLITAN—"Woman of the Year"—(P. M.) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
TELENEWS—"War on Russian Front! Japs Bombed in New Guinea, 'Medicine on Guard'—(P. M.) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

Bette Turns Talents To Raising Flowers

HOLLYWOOD, July 3.—Away from Hollywood since she finished "Watch on the Rhine," Bette Davis hasn't stopped working. On her New Hampshire ranch she is growing posies for the New York and Boston cut flower markets. The actress hired help consisting of middle-aged women. Miss Davis reports back to Warner Bros. soon to start the first of three films awaiting her.

Plans have been made for the postwar construction of an \$800,000 generating station at Kingston-on-Thames, near London, England.

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ROSALIND RUSSELL
FRED MACMURRAY
"FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM"
"Stranger in Town"

COLONIAL

Hurry! Ends Tomorrow!
"TAHITI HONEY"
Simone Simon—Dennis O'Keefe
"Quiet Please, Murder"
George Sanders—Gail Patrick

WINTER GARDEN

Hurry! Ends Tomorrow!
JACK BENNY
and ROCHESTER
"Meanest Man in World"
HITLER'S CHILDREN
Tim Holt—Bonita Granville

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