

"Paper Plans" For Defense Too Slow

National C. J. Should Start Training At Once, Says Army's Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP)—Asserting "paper plans" for national defense will no longer suffice, Gen. George C. Marshall told the senate military committee yesterday that at least a part of the national guard should be called to active training immediately.

The army chief of staff testified after the committee in a bitter session had laid aside temporarily the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill. The explosive session was touched off by republican demands that President Roosevelt publicly state his position on the Burke-Wadsworth measure. This drew democratic charges that the republicans were playing politics with a defense issue.

With the compulsory training question in abeyance for the time, the committee agreed to take up a measure which Mr. Roosevelt submitted yesterday and which would authorize him to call both the national guard and the officers reserve corps for training.

General Marshall testified that it was "absolutely essential" that the guard be given training before any conscripts are called into service, thus indicating that the guard would be employed in conscript training.

"We must know what tools we have to work with," the general told the committee. "Paper plans will not suffice in this emergency. In our judgment, the security and safety of this country depend on our having an adequate number of men trained, and there is no other way to do it except by this method, followed by some form of conscription."

General Marshall told the committee that the war department planned to call into active training four divisions and 23 smaller units of the national guard if congress approves pending legislation.

Marshall listed the following divisions and their training centers: Forty-fourth division (New York and New Jersey), Fort Dix, N. Y.; Thirtieth division (North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina and Georgia), Camp Jackson, S. C.; Forty-fifth division (Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Fort Sill, Okla.).

Forty-first division (Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming), Fort Lewis, Wash.

Registration of Aliens Not to be Purge of "Reds"

By BRUCE CATTON
News-Review Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 31.—National registration of aliens beginning Aug. 27 will be neither a glorified red-hunt nor a means of compiling a blacklist by which super patriots can chase foreign-born workers out of their jobs, if the man who is running the show has anything to say about it.

This man is Earl G. Harrison, a youthful-looking republican lawyer from Philadelphia, who is working until midnight five or six nights a week preparing the machinery which will make the names, fingerprints and personal histories of from three to six million people part of the official records of the U. S. government.

His idea is to find out exactly how many aliens there are in the country, where they came from, what they're doing and who they are. A good many liberals have been worried about the idea to which all of this data may be put, here is Harrison's answer.

"The full extent of the government's policy hasn't been worked out yet," he says. "But two things are perfectly clear."

"First, congress made it emphatic that these records are to be secret and confidential."

"Second, the lists will be available only to such persons or agencies as are approved by the attorney general."

It's rather funny, maybe, but already we've had quite a reaction indicating that the foreign-born themselves aren't going to be nearly as concerned about this registration as some of our own citizens are. Most of these foreign-born people are used to this sort of thing back home.

Won't Have To Carry Cards
The whole job is going to be handled by the postoffice department. Veterans postal employees in all first and second class postoffices, and in all postoffices in country seat towns, will have questionnaires which each alien must answer.

Working of these hasn't been finally determined. They'll ask the alien's name, the date and place of his entry, his nicknames or aliases, if any, his criminal record if he has one, his occupation, how long he intends to stay and what he intends to do, what societies or organizations he belongs to, and so on.

The finger-pointing part of the job is rather a headache. FBI agents are preparing a set of instructions so that the postal men will know how to do it.

Registration will last four months. The 1930 census showed something over 6,000,000 aliens in the United States. Best guess is that naturalization, deaths and emigrations have cut this to about 5,500,000.

Each alien's registration card

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JOVE, SIR CECIL, I AM GRATIFIED TO HAVE A KINDRED SOUL LIKE YOURSELF IN OUR MIDS! AFTER DINNER I SHALL HAVE TO TELL YOU ABOUT THE HOOPLE FAMILY TREE—WE CAME FROM WIGSTON MAGNA, LEICESTERSHIRE, YOU KNOW!—BY THE WAY, HAVE YOU EVER DONE ANY BIG GAME HUNTING?

SIR CECIL SQUEEZED TWO WORDS IN THAT TIME =

OH, QUITE!

and prints will be sent to Harrison's office in Washington. A receipt will be mailed to the alien and he'll be asked to keep it; but he won't be required to carry it around with him like a European card of identity.

Conviction of Ex-Cops In Bomb Blast Upheld

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—(AP)—The state supreme court yesterday affirmed conviction of Earl E. Kynette and Roy J. Allen, former members of the Los Angeles police department, in an automobile time bomb explosion case.

Kynette's sentence will be modified, however.

Kynette was convicted of attempted murder, assault with intent to murder, and malicious use of explosives.

The court ruled today that his sentence on the explosives charge should be served concurrently with others. Allen was convicted only on the explosives charge.

The charges grew out of the blast which critically injured Harry Raymond, on Jan. 14, 1938, when a bomb exploded as he pressed the starter button on his car.

Evidence showed Raymond was being subjected to surveillance at the time by the "special intelligence unit" of the Los Angeles police department which Kynette headed.

Argentina Forced to Ban Wheat and Flour Exports

BUENOS AIRES, July 31.—(AP)—Exportation of wheat and wheat flour from Argentina has been banned, except by special permit, because of poor crop prospects.

By a decree signed last night by acting President Castillo, Argentina thus cut off further sales abroad of her biggest money crop.

The winter wheat crop has been hard hit by prolonged rains and lack of cold weather needed for hardening. Farmers doubt whether there will be much more wheat in November than home consumption will require.

The decree empowered the ministry of agriculture to permit sales to neighboring countries in amounts which would not endanger the home supply or to fulfill existing commitments.

Normally Argentina exports about 185,000,000 bushels a year, principally to western and northern Europe.

Leak-Proof Gas Tanks Offered to U. S. Govt.

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP)—James H. Rand, Jr., chairman of Remington Rand, Inc., told stockholders at the annual meeting to day the company had developed leak-proof gasoline tanks for aircraft, army trucks and other motorized equipment and was working on lightweight bullet-proof armor suitable for such combat units.

He said all of the company's facilities had been offered the government.

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U. S. Export Law May Halt Japan

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—The new export licensing system for aviation gasoline and scrap metal was viewed in authoritative circles today as giving the government a potential means of dissuading Japan from pushing anti-American policies in the Orient.

Under President Roosevelt's recent proclamation, government licenses will be required after tomorrow midnight for exports of aviation motor fuel, aviation lubricating oil, tetraethyl lead and No. 1 heavy melting iron and steel scrap.

Well-informed sources predicted that licenses will be issued for the export of "considerable quantities" of these commodities. Although these licenses will be for one year, they may be revoked whenever the government decides that national defense needs require it.

Thus, continued shipments may be licensed to Japan, but it was pointed out that they could be cut off at any time—for instance if that country intensified efforts to slant the "open door" of equal commercial opportunity in China.

Any such action would have to be based on defense grounds, and probably would require an official finding that defense requirements had reached the point where the supplies in question should be kept at home.

Military experts say that the home need for scrap metal and aviation fuel may be expected to increase as the rearmament program gains momentum.

Japan bought \$20,632,000 worth of scrap iron and \$10,628,000 worth of oil and petroleum products from this country in the first 11 months of 1939.

Draft Fear Increasing Marriage Applications

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—(AP)—Military draft legislation now before congress, Rosamond Rice, head of the Los Angeles county marriage license bureau, reports.

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is proving a big aid to cupid. Where marriage license applications have averaged less than 70 a day, they jumped to 123 Saturday and 116 yesterday.

Remarks the applicants make, she said, "leave little doubt but that fear of being drafted has accelerated the marriage pace, particularly since it is a general belief that married men will be exempt."

Britain Takes Over French Order for 300 Bombers

SEATTLE, July 29.—(AP)—Great Britain has taken over a French order for 300 attack bombers, Boeing Aircraft company officials disclosed today.

The French order had resulted in a plant expansion program, soon to be completed, costing the French \$2,000,000.

It was also disclosed that draftsmen and engineers were planning minor alterations on the ships, Douglas attack bombers, in order to adapt them for use by the royal air force. The company plans to have the first of the bombers in the air by January, 1941.

Mill Dismantling Order Arouses Town's Anger

SOMERSET, Pa. July 31.—(AP)—Judge Norman T. Boone's decision ordering a sawmill dismantled at nearby Berlin brought a noisy parade of automobiles and trucks past his home in protest yesterday.

Handbills distributed from the machines declared the jurist's order shutting down A. J. Potter's mill within 90 days "satisfied three families but dissatisfied 5,000 residents of Berlin."

Action of Judge Boone came after he heard about 100 witnesses on complaints that the mill, employing 15 or 20 men, constituted a public nuisance.

J. E. Norton Appointed Judge of Coos County

SALEM, July 29.—(AP)—J. E. Norton of Coquille was appointed by Governor Charles A. Sprague today to become Coos county judge on August 1, succeeding Hugh McLean of Marshfield, who resigned because of ill health. Norton will serve until next January.

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The best cigarette tobaccos that grow in Tobaccoland, U. S. A. and in far-away Turkey and Greece are combined right in Chesterfield to give smokers everything they could ask for. If you want real smoking satisfaction ... make your next pack Chesterfield.

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Suez Canal Tie-Up Hampering Italy

SUEZ, Egypt, July 31.—(AP)—Britain is holding airtight control of this vital gateway of world commerce, thus tightening the noose about Italy's African colonies and stranding her attempts to transport badly needed war materials and reinforcements to Eritrea, Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia.

The British command operations are like a three-edged blade. The Italians are prevented from getting help via the Suez canal, shipments Italy-bound from the far east are blocked, and far south along the African coastline ships trying to edge their way up to Eritrea and Italian Somaliland are stalked by British warships.

Since Italy's entrance into the war none of her ships have passed through the canal.

Naval authorities disclosed today that the Italian steamer Verbania, 6,000 tons, carrying a cargo valued at \$500,000, is held at Port Said. Loaded with foodstuffs intended for the Italian forces in Ethiopia, it was seized en route from Suez soon after the Italian declaration of war. The crew of 40 has been interned.

British say their control of the canal and waters south of it has been so successful that serious difficulties have arisen in the Italian colonies, where lack of supplies hampers Italian operations and the guerrilla warfare of Ethiopian tribesmen is making matters worse with destructive raids on military supply depots.

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