

Wage Boost For Workers In Pine Industry Approved

WASHINGTON, April 21. (AP)—The War Labor Board announced today that Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes has approved a wage increase for 26,880 employes of 86 pine industry concerns in the northwestern United States. In general, the increase is 73 cents an hour.

The WLB's West Coast Lumber commission originally approved the increase, with the labor members dissenting and arguing for a larger amount. The War Labor board approved the commission's decision early in March by a 5 to 4 vote. Wayne L. Morse, a public member, and three labor members were in the minority.

Morse held a dissenting opinion, made public last Sunday, that a further increase of at least 23 cents should have been allowed. One of the reasons he gave was that the majority of the lumber commission had informally offered to approve the additional sum in the interest of obtaining a unanimous decision, but one labor member of the commission demurred.

The WLB acted prior to the

presidents hold-the-line executive order of April 8, but the decision was referred to Director Byrnes because of its possible effect on price ceilings. Byrnes' approval, it was understood, does not necessarily authorize an increase in price ceilings.

The wage increases are retroactive to dates established in contracts between the companies and unions except that retroactive payments prior to September 1, 1942, are to be figured at 21 cents an hour.

Roosevelt, Camacho Trade Friendship Vows

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ty" of Mexico and the United States in the common case of destroying "the machinery of barbarism constructed by the dictators."

But he implied clearly that the contribution of Mexico with her relatively small army, would be made chiefly "at home."

Both he and Mr. Roosevelt took note of the way Mexico has been turning out materials on which American war plants feed and sending her men across the border to work on farms.

They exchanged mutual expressions of pride and esteem, and Mr. Roosevelt commented on "the harmony and mutual con-

fidence which has prevailed between our armies and navies."

"Brotherhood in arms has been established," he said, Mexicans and Americans, he said, have common aspirations in the shaping of a common victory and can work together for a common objective.

"Let us never lose our hold upon that truth," he said.

"It contains within it the secret of future happiness and prosperity for all of us on both sides of our unfortified border.

"Let us make sure that when our victory is won, when the forces of evil surrender—and that surrender shall be unconditional—then we, with the same spirit and with the same united courage, will face the task of the building of a better world."

Argentina Prodded

After remarking that the wisdom of measures adopted by the American republics had been demonstrated, the president directed a pointed sentence at Argentina, the only Latin American nation still maintaining diplomatic ties with Germany and Italy.

These measures have succeeded, he said, "because they have been placed in effect, not only by Mexico and the United States but by all except one of the other American republics."

Camacho said that the United States and Mexico were in a position of "undeniable possibilities and obligations" to contribute to the work of the post-war period, because geography had made of them a "natural bridge of conciliation between the Latin and the Saxon cultures of the continent."

"If there is any place where the thesis of the good neighborhood must be proved with efficacy," he added "it is right here in the juxtaposition of these lands."

"Our countries do not wish for a mere strategic truce obtained simply so that the world may again tomorrow fall into the same old faults of ambition, of imperialism, of iniquity and of sordid privilege. We desire a living together free of the perpetual threats which derive from those who seek supremacy. Free from the supremacy in the domestic field which, as we were able to note during the period in which this war was prepared, led certain elements to place their class interest above the interest of the whole group. And free from the supremacy in the foreign field, the constant results of which are violence, death and the ruin of culture."

British Seize Anchor Of Rommel's Defense

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additional enemy aircraft were shot down on April 18-19.

Tank-busting Hurricanes, known as "can openers" and armed with two 40 mm. guns firing two and one-half pound shells, have been playing havoc with Rommel's armored forces.

Despite preliminary success in ripping into the 120-mile axis siege defense lines, allied quarters warned against expectations of a quick, easy conquest of the north African bridgehead and pointed out that Rommel still has many high ridges to guard the Tunis-Bizerte zone.

Nazi Defense Desperate

An authoritative spokesman said the eighth army's assault was meeting with "extremely vigorous" opposition.

The fact that the Germans launched four counter attacks "with great promptness" was taken as an indication that Rommel was defending each foot of ground to the maximum of his ability.

The capture of Enfidaville itself was not believed to be of great strategic importance, but the taking of the heights around the town and the digging out of German machine-gun nests one by one was vital to further advances.

Montgomery's shock troops were infiltrating up the sides of hills, and crawling from wadi to wadi in a slow, costly and daring advance, but never halting.

The German air force is now operating almost all its bombers from Sicily, leaving the Tunisian fields to fighters, and if the Tunisian fields could be left without Rommel would be left without fighter support. Sicily is too far away, it was believed, for German fighters to battle over Tunisia.

For the first time in weeks, however, the Germans sent up their fighters in force to meet the allied onslaught. The airfields of Sidi Ahmed near Bizerte, LaMarsa, northeast of Tunis, LaSebala, north of Tunis, Creteville and Soliman, southeast of Tunis, and satellite landing strips were hit in the great day and night assault, with fires and explosions noted and hits recorded on gun positions, slit trenches, runways and dispersal areas.

Coastal airforce Beaufighters on intruder patrols over Sardinia shot up two trains and attacked Sicilian road convoys and industrial targets at Porto Empedocle in Sicily.

While hundreds of allied planes ranged the skies, air reconnaissance showed that Flying Fortress attacks on Palermo, Sicily, reconnaissance showed that Flying Fortress attacks on Palermo, Sicily had caused tremendous damage, with the harbor blocked by the hulks of 28 ships, sunk or damaged.

Point Values Slashed On Frozen Foods, Soups

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of tomato soup was cut from 6 to 3 points and other canned soups from 6 to 4 points. For dry or dehydrated soups, the new values are only a fourth of what they started out to be when processed food rationing began March 1. The points were cut in half March 20, and again approximately in half, effective tomorrow. The 21-ounce package will take a single point.

The south, where blackeyed peas are popular, will hail point-freeing of this dry vegetable. Other varieties of dry beans, peas and lentils were unaffected and remain at 4 points per pound.

Next month's blue coupons, which are G, H and J, may be used starting Saturday. Thus, during the last week of the month, both April and May stamps will be usable simultaneously.

Yoncalla

YONCALLA, April 21—Raphael Wise and son, Terry, spent the week end visiting relatives in Forest Grove, Wash. Mrs. Wise who has been in Forest Grove for the last ten days, returned home with them.

Mrs. Tom Lambdin and Miss Judy King left Saturday for a two weeks' trip to San Francisco, where they will visit Mrs. Lambdin's two daughters.

Mrs. June Dodd, who has been working in Eugene for the last month, visited at the Roy Dodd home last week enroute to Ohio where she will join her husband who is with the U. S. army.

Mrs. Oscar Thiel transacted business in Roseburg Saturday. Misses Clara, Jane and Ida Miller spent Saturday shopping in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Amos and family have moved to Springfield. Bert Luftkin has moved into the house left vacant by the Amos family.

Special meetings will be held this week at both the Church of Christ and the Methodist church. The District Supt. Dr. Silas Farham will be speaker at the Methodist church. Every one is welcome at either of these churches.

RAF Hammers Nazi Ports on Baltic Sea

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The Belgian coast.

The air ministry news service described the forays against the axis transport as among the biggest such attacks of the war.

(The German communique broadcast by the Berlin radio also recorded by the Associated Press said that Tilsit, an important rail center in East Prussia, was bombed last night with damage to buildings and casualties among the population.

(This was in apparent reference to activities of the Russian air force which included Tilsit in a bombing tour last Friday night during which it raided Koenigsberg and Danzig again.

(The German communique labeled the RAF raids on Rostock and Stettin as "terror attacks" and said that bombs hit residential quarters and hospitals—the customary German assertion. The Germans said their night fighters and anti-aircraft artillery shot down 30 of the attackers and another was brought down at the channel coast, it was asserted.

(Another German broadcast claimed that 22 British planes were shot down over Denmark—apparently 22 of the 31 claimed for the night.)

Great Fires Set.

Heavy explosions from the French channel coast, heard in the Dover-Folkestone area after dawn today, indicated that the allied attacks were continuing by daylight.

All in all, the RAF gave Adolf Hitler a party on the night of his 54th birthday that he can well remember.

Germany used Stettin as a transfer point for much of the supplies going to northern Russia and it is a big manufacturing center and rail terminus in its own right. It serves as a harbor for Berlin by way of a 100-mile canal which links the two cities, and small ships and submarines are among its products.

The air ministry news service said that the bombs dropped by the Stettin force, which by far

was the largest group of last night's raiders, plumped amid fires which "really were angry" 20 minutes after the raid started.

In the blow at Berlin one mosquito pilot said there was a "terrific flash" in the Wilmersdorf district. The last pilot to leave the city said several fires were burning, one particularly large.

Tokyo Bombing Story Released by War Dept.

(Continued from page 1.)

the northern part of Tokyo. Capt. David M. Jones of Winters, Tex., led another over the center of the city. Capt. Edward J. York of Batavia, N. Y., and San Antonio, Texas, led a third over the southern part of the city and Tokyo bay. Major Charles R. Greening of Hoquiam, Wash., took his planes over Kenegawa, Yokohama city and Yokasuka navy yard. Another flight headed for military installations at Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe.

In Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe and Osaka—the cities that constitute the industrial heart of Japan—the bombs dropped with unerring accuracy. They blew up a gasoline plant, starting a fire that could be seen for 50 miles; blasted an aircraft factory and a shipyard where a cruiser was building, hit steel and powder plants, machinery works and railroad yards. Direct hits were made on a new cruiser or battleship under construction.

By specific order of Doolittle the emperor's palace went unscathed. He did not consider it a military objective.

The Japanese belatedly put up about 30 pursuit planes in all unlimbered their anti-aircraft guns, and let out their barrage balloons. The anti-aircraft gunners shot down one of their own balloons, and American gunners knocked down several enemy planes.

Storm Lashes Raiders

Beyond Japan the elements did what the enemy had been unable to do. Bucking a storm, the big motors of the B-25's drank up

their last gallons of gasoline. "There in the darkness 6,000 to 10,000 feet above a strange land," said the report, "the majority of the men bailed out." The rest crash-landed.

Most touched the earth of unoccupied China and despite innumerable hardships made their way to Chungking. Two plane loads went down in enemy-occupied territory and of those 10 men, two are unaccounted for and eight were captured or presumed captured. One man, Corporal Leland D. Faktor of Plymouth, Ia., was killed. He landed by parachute in mountainous country and may have suffered a secondary fall. He was found dead.

The plane which went to Russia was piloted by Capt. York.

VITAL STATISTICS

DIVORCE COMPLAINTS

WARD—Frank LeRoy versus Mildred Virginia Ward; married at Roseburg, August 9, 1941; cruelty.

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