

WALLACE BRANDS JESSE JONES AS "OBSTRUCTIONIST"

Vice President Says RFC Head Blocked War Board's Effort to Obtain Materials

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—In a new clash between major administration figures, Vice President Wallace today accused Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones of "obstructionist tactics" and of harassing the Board of Economic Warfare "single-minded effort to help shorten this war by securing adequate stocks of strategic materials."

In a statement prepared for senate appropriations committee, Wallace, chairman of BEW, also stated that Jones, who heads the Reconstruction Finance corporation, which supplies funds for BEW buying of strategic materials, had created a "false impression" in testimony before the congressional economy committee headed by Senator Byrd (D-Va.).

New Food Boss Of United States



Congressman Marvin Jones, above, for many years chairman of the house agricultural committee, was yesterday appointed food administrator by President Roosevelt to succeed Chester C. Davis, who resigned because of his refusal to support the administration's program to roll back food prices through the use of subsidies. Jones is the third man to take over the job within a half year.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE big (though far from good) war news continues to come from the home front.

FDR vetoes the Smith-Connally anti-strike bill. IMMEDIATELY the house and the senate over ride his veto.

The senate begins to act five minutes after the veto is announced. The house acts as quickly as the roll can be called. In the senate, more democrats than republicans vote to over ride. In the house, nearly as many (114 to 130).

THE cynically political Washington opinion is that a deal had been made—Lewis to order the miners back to work if FDR would veto the anti-strike bill that is the first (rather faltering) step toward requiring labor to accept responsibilities along with its privileges.

John L. kept his part of the bargain, but with a characteristic string tied to it—he set an October deadline and specified that the miners would work for the government but not for the operators.

FDR produced the veto. But congress stepped in.

MEANWHILE, large numbers of coal miners (nearly half, the dispatches say) fail to show up for work.

If one accepts the Washington theory that a deal had been made, this is presumably designed to prove that the Smith-Connally bill will aggravate rather than help the strike situation.

(We have to remember that in these days political campaigns such as this are as minutely planned as military movements.)

IN arriving at an opinion of these maneuvers, we have to remember that we here on the home front are inclined to judge them harshly or mildly, according to our pre-conceived personal prejudices.

Let's see if we can find a LESS-PREJUDICED viewpoint.

SUPPOSE you were a soldier in a foxhole in the South seas or in a plane over Germany or

Recapped Tire Allotment Cut by OPA

Eligibility Rules Fixed As Jeffers Emphasizes Need for Conservation

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers today called for "strict adherence" during the next few months to the conservation regulations and the OPA put force to his words by sharply reducing the number of low-mileage passenger car owners eligible for used and recapped tires.

Jeffers advised OPA that only 500,000 used and recapped tires will be available for rationing in July, a reduction of 300,000 from June.

Beginning July 1, and probably for a period of 90 days while supplies of used tires are being put into serviceable condition, the eligibility of drivers with mileage ratings of 240 miles or less a month will be determined by these standards:

1. In the eastern gasoline shortage area, where an "A" book is good for 90 miles, drivers who hold only an "A" book cannot get replacements. They can still have their present tires recapped without getting rationing certificates.
 2. Outside the shortage area, where the "A" book provides 240 miles a month, the applicant must show he used his car for essential purposes.
- Present regulations make all low-mileage drivers eligible for used or recapped tires. Regulations for drivers with monthly mileage ratings exceeding 240 miles were not changed.

"We do not want to be forced to impose any new and more drastic regulations other than limiting the eligibility for grade 3 tires (used and recaps) but this may have to be done if present regulations and advice does not bring the necessary results to tide us over this period while we are scraping the bottom of the barrel for tires to keep essential cars in service," Jeffers told OPA.

Jeffers said that while synthetic rubber now is being produced, there will be some delay in fabricating it into passenger car tires because of the shortage of facilities, equipment and manpower.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—Judge Marvin Jones took the oath of office today as the nation's third War Food administrator in seven months and declared that he is confident civilians "will certainly have enough to assure a healthful diet."

Jones takes the place vacated by Chester C. Davis. The Roosevelt administration, in letting Davis go yesterday showed new determination to make stabilization of prices a top consideration in the nation's food program.

New Food Czar Lists Program to Meet U. S. Needs

Jones indicated that he takes over with no new or additional powers. Davis had said in his letter of resignation that his authority was insufficient to enable him to meet his responsibility.

Jones, a former congressman and lawyer-farmer, listed these as the major needs for meeting war food requirements:

A full allotment of materials for new farm machinery, supplies, repair parts, shelter and storage as well as processing facilities.

A sufficient supply of farm labor to produce and harvest crops. Ample supplies of seed, feed, fertilizer and credits to meet farmers' needs.

Assurance of a "fair return" to farmers. This return, Jones said, must be related to other prices in fairness to all.

"Full use should be made," he said, "of state, county, and community organizations. Food is not produced in offices in Washington. It is produced in the far stretches of this big country. No program can be effective unless it has the support of the American people on a wartime basis."

The resignation of one of Davis' top-ranking aides, Jesse W. Tapp, as associate war food administrator, was tendered Jones today. Tapp is expected to return to the vice presidency of the Bank of America, a western institution.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—The United States circuit court of appeals reversed the conviction of six Chicagoans on charges of treason and remanded their cases to the district court for a second trial.

Defendants were Hans Haupt, Otto Wergin and Walter Forehling, who had been sentenced to death in the electric chair, and their wives, who had each been sentenced to 25 years imprisonment.

They were convicted last November 14, accused of harboring and aiding Herbert Haupt, son of the Haupts and one of the eight Nazi saboteurs brought to the United States in German submarines, last spring.

Roseburg News-Review

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BLOCK-BUSTERS BLAST COLOGNE

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Conviction of 6 For Treason Is Reversed

CHICAGO, June 29.—(AP)—The United States circuit court of appeals reversed the conviction of six Chicagoans on charges of treason and remanded their cases to the district court for a second trial.

"Loggers" Get Redress For Newspaper Error



Determined that heads should fall for the Oregon Journal's pictorial misrepresentation of the U. S. National bank building in Roseburg, following the business district fire last Thursday, the Umpqua Valley Paul Bunyan Loggers invaded Portland Saturday and went to the most responsible party, as shown by the top photo. Pictured are Bob Savage, Judge Carl E. Wimberly, Charles V. Stanton, Marshall Pengra, Bruce Elliott and Al Bashford, as Judge Wimberly prepares to take off the head of Phil Jackson, Journal editor. Judge Wimberly, however, relented and granted full reprieve, when it was shown that the Journal was not responsible for the error, but had been furnished the picture by an advertising agency. Lower photo shows the "loggers," together with Walter Davies of the U. S. National bank, Portland, on the platform of the Portland Victory Center after crashing the gate and taking over a 10-minute spot on the program. A transcription of the Portland invasion will be released over Station KRRN at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

City Sea Of Flame After Raid by RAF

Hamburg Also Receives Pounding; Two Italian Cities Torn by Bombs

(By the Associated Press)
RAF block-buster raiders "in great strength" left the Rhine city of Cologne in flames before dawn today and also attacked Hamburg in northwest Germany, marking the eighth assault on the Nazi home front in 10 days.

Twenty-five RAF bombers were listed as missing in the synchronized thrust.

In terse phrases, the German high command gave this account of the attack on Cologne (pop. 800,000), the 117th of the war:—

"A British force carried out another serious terror raid against

Sridham of Melrose Downs German Plane

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 29.—(AP)—Lieut. Jerry S. Sridham, of Melrose route, Roseburg, Ore., a Lightning pilot, has been credited with shooting down a Messerschmitt 109 over Mills airfield, Sardinia, yesterday. Lightning pilots were fighting off enemy pursuers in the raid on the air-drome.

residential quarters in the city of Cologne last night.

"Thickly populated parts of the city were destroyed as they were hit by a great number of explosive and incendiary bombs, causing conflagrations.

"The Cologne cathedral suffered heavy damage caused from explosive and incendiary bombs. The population suffered losses."

One-fourth of Cologne's population was reported to have fled the city after a 1,000-plane RAF armada made the biggest attack in history there a year ago.

Berlin dispatches to Stockholm, Sweden, said last night's raid on Cologne blasted German hopes that stiffer anti-aircraft defenses would slow up the allied aerial offensive and that there would be "a change in the bomb war."

After a 48-hour lull, the RAF came back in force to explode the illusion.

Leghorn Left in Flames.
From north African bases, 100 American Flying Fortresses dropped hundreds of tons of bombs on the Italian port of Leghorn, 160 miles north of Rome, damaging a cruiser and four supply ships and creating havoc among other military targets. All returned home without loss.

Striking in a one-minute saturation raid, the Fortresses battered Leghorn with such fury that "five hours after the raid the entire port was still heavily covered with smoke," it was officially announced.

Leghorn is believed to be a base

(Continued on page 6)

Klamath Protest Fails To Ban Season on Does

PORTLAND, June 29.—(AP)—Game regulations practically identical to those previously announced for this year were formally adopted yesterday by the State Game commission.

Despite an appeal from Klamath sportsmen and others, 6000 doe tags will be issued in the Klamath area.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Supplemental \$64 question: If the gasoline shortage forces a lot of folks to walk and shoe rationing puts them on their bare feet, how much territory could they cover to the tune of "Stamp, Stamp, Stamp, the Boys are Marching?"

Transfer Asked as Sequel to Dispute

Captain J. T. Runyan, commanding officer of the local company of the IV Fighter Command, in charge of the work of the Aircraft Warning Service in this area, reported today he has applied for immediate transfer from the local company in order that no discredit be attached to the local installation as a result of a personal affair which resulted in his payment of a fine in city court Monday.

Runyan reportedly became involved in an argument with a truck driver late Saturday night. The argument was reopened later at a local restaurant, where the two men met and a fight was broken up by the restaurant management and patrons. The captain collected four armed men of his company, Erwin Short, chief of police reported, and returned to the eating house, where he found his way barred by two state and two city policemen. The army officer proclaimed his intention of removing men of his own command from the restaurant, Short said, but the police, believing a small riot was brewing, ordered dispersal of the soldiers. The police order was obeyed after a brief argument.

Runyan pleaded guilty to a disorderly charge in the city court and paid a fine of \$10.

The captain reported the occurrence to his superior officers, he states, and an investigation is being made by army authorities.

Wood Fuel Use in Oregon Placed on Priority Basis

SEATTLE, June 29.—(AP)—Users of wood fuel will find the supply on an "allocated" basis today in Oregon, Washington and the 10 counties of north Idaho.

James C. Scully, OPA regional fuel rationing representative, said the plan is not rationing and will not require books or coupons.

"A wood user," Scully explained, "placing an order will be required to tell his dealer how much fuel he has on hand; how much he needs for the year and how much he wants now. The dealer will judge his classification and will sell him wood as his priority rights entitle him to it."

On the priority listing, in order of preference, are industrial users, non-industrial users with less than one fourth of a year's supply on hand, non-industrial users with less than a half year's supply but more than a fourth, those with more than a half year's supply and finally householders whose principal source of heat is not wood.

The new order, Scully said, covers forest cordwood, sawdust, presto-logs, mill endings, shavings and hogged fuel.

The reason for the plan, he said, was that the region faces a 20 per cent reduction in its supply of wood fuel this year.

Less Butter, Cheese to Be Available in U. S.

CHICAGO, June 29.—(AP)—The American supply of butter will be reduced 31 to 4 pounds a person during the year starting July 1, J. S. Russell, assistant war food administrator, told the National Dairy council conference yesterday.

During the coming year, consumers will get from 12 1/2 to 13 pounds of butter each, Russell said, compared to the current year's average of 16 to 17 pounds a person.

Cheese quotas for the year will be about four pounds, a person, he said. During the last year the average was a little more than six pounds.

Emergency Teacher Certificates Voted

SALEM, Ore., June 29.—(AP)—The state board of education voted yesterday to liberalize regulations governing issuance of emergency teacher certificates to teachers who are not certified in this state.

Truck Runs Over, Kills Klamath County Child

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 29.—(AP)—Beiva Annette Cantrell, 14-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cantrell of McCollum's mill near Malin, was killed instantly last night when a truck driven by Charles Andrews backed over her crushing her head.

The child was playing in the lumber yard with her brothers and sisters and neighbor's children when the truck backed into the alley to unload and ran over her. State police exonerated the driver from all blame.

Rationing Board Asks For Volunteer Help

The Roseburg rationing board is in need of volunteer help for a four-hour period from 6 to 10 p. m. Wednesday, Story Les, executive secretary, reported today. Helpers are needed to handle applications for the new A ration book for gasoline. Any persons willing to assist with the large amount of clerical work are requested to contact the board at the office in the Bell building, opposite the Indian theater, Phone No. 193.

"Sea Serpent" Spotted Again in Idaho Lake

MCCALL, Idaho, June 29.—(AP)—Payette lake's mysterious "sea serpent," or whatever it is, was reported spotted again yesterday.

Thomas Rodgers of Boise, who described himself as a "landlubber," said he saw the "monster" about 150 yards off-shore while rowing a boat.

"It was coming toward me awful fast. Looked like a crocodile or an alligator and had large eyes with dark green thick, leathery-looking skin," he commented.

The object has been reported many times in recent years, but so far no pictures or authentic records have ever been obtained.

Marketing Policy for Peaches, Pears Slated

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—A program to govern marketing of Pacific coast peaches and pears will be announced within the next two weeks, the OPA and War Food administration announced today. It will limit the commodities for fresh market use with ceiling prices on both raw and processed fruits.