

# 28,000 Idle in Strikes That Beset Nation

(By the Associated Press)

A sudden work stoppage among 6,000 employes of the Philadelphia transportation company, and a controversy affecting 2,200 Montgomery Ward and Company employes in Detroit, brought the nation's total number of workless idle because of labor disputes to nearly 28,000 today.

The Philadelphia stoppage resulted in hundreds of thousands of the city's workers being left stranded on street corners, some of them getting to work two and three hours late and others simply staying home.

A spokesman for the company, which operates the city's entire transportation system, said the management understood the bus, trolley and subway drivers quit in protest against hiring of Negro operators. A union spokesman, however, declared there was no strike. Many drivers had reported in ill, telling reporters they were "too sick to take the cars out."

### Overtime Pay At Issue

Montgomery Ward and company appeared in the picture again. Three Detroit area stores and 2,200 employes were affected in a controversy which Jeff Craig, international representative of the CIO united retail and wholesale employes, called a lockout resulting from failure of the company to pay overtime to supervisors working on inventory. The company declined comment.

In another Detroit dispute, 7,000 workers were idle and five plants of the General Motors' Chevrolet gear and axle division were virtually closed. This case involved complaints by spokesmen for Local 235 of the CIO United Automobile Workers that employes could not meet new production rates.

A stalemate appeared to have developed in Roebing and Trenton, N. J., where some 4,700 employes of John A. Roebing's Sons & Co., wire products makers, were idle in a controversy over company dismissal of nine men from a tempering shop. Workers voted at Roebing last night to continue the strike unless the men were reinstated or the government took over.

### Strike Widespread

Another major dispute saw 4,300 away from the job at the General Steel Casting company's Granite City, Ill., plant. This stoppage began when 300 chipper walked out, contending a foreman had abused them.

Other cases and the number idle included: Anaconda wire and cable Co., Marion Ind., 1,100; American Can Co., Jersey City, N. J., 950; John Harsch Foundry, Cleveland, 700; Ball Bros. Co., Muncie, Ind., 500; four furniture companies in Chicago, 247; Federal Mogul Co., San Francisco, 100; Knoxville Mining Co., Galesburg, Ill., 80; radio station KSTP, Minneapolis, 16.

## Noted Crusader Against Criminals Passes On



Frank J. Loesch

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Frank Joseph Loesch, 92, Chicago lawyer who served on the Wickersham commission, national body on law observance and enforcement, died yesterday.

Loesch was appointed to the Wickersham commission in 1929 by former president Herbert Hoover. He was for 10 years president of the Chicago crime commission and in 1928 directed a special grand jury investigation into murders, bombings, kidnappings, and other violence and frauds in connection with the 1926 elections.

He was credited with coining the phrase "public enemy."

## NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Word has been received by Mrs. Flora Harvey of Roseburg that her son, Private Duane Harvey, has recently arrived in England. He was previously stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Alton R. Andrews, former resident of Elkton, has been awarded the air medal for "meritorious achievement" while participating in sustained combat operations over enemy occupied continental Europe, according to a report from headquarters of the Eighth air force. Lt. Andrews, bombardier on a B-17 Flying Fortress, is the son of Mrs. Theresa Andrews, now residing in Portland. He was graduated from high school at Elkton and attended Oregon State college.

Having reported at Keesler field's unit of the army air forces training command, Corporal Robert George Norton, son of Mrs. E. E. Norton, 348 S. Pine St., Roseburg, is awaiting reassignment to new military duties.

### River Claims Child

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Columbia river yesterday claimed the life of five-year-old David Anton Reese of Astoria, grandson of Anton Sorenson, Astoria city commissioner.

## Senator Clark, Rep. Fish Face Primary Vote

(By the Associated Press.)

Two of congress' most colorful figures come up with renomination tries against tough opposition today—Rep. Hamilton Fish in New York's 29th district and Senator Bennett Clark in Missouri.

Fish's chances are affected not alone by the strength of his opponent, Attorney Augustus W. Bennett of Newburgh, but also by the fact that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Wendell Willkie have called for his defeat.

Fish, outspoken republican who has been in the house since 1920, was quoted in a newspaper article as having said that Jews are "more or less for the new deal" and that it would be better "if they split their vote between the two major parties."

Dewey, the G. O. P. presidential nominee, accused him of having "raised religious and racial" issues; Fish commented that he has simply stated facts.

Clark's record assailed. Senator Clark's opponent for the democratic nomination is Roy McKittick, Missouri's attorney general who has campaigned as a pro-Roosevelt man, attacking Clark's record on prewar foreign policy.

Clark, who at times has disented vigorously from administration actions during his 11 years in the senate, has the support of Senator Harry S. Truman, the democratic vice presidential nominee.

Governor Forrest C. Donnell is one of seven republicans contesting in Missouri primaries for their party's senatorial nomination. Nominees also are being selected for 13 house seats. New Yorkers are nominating for 45 house seats but the Fish Bennett race overshadows all the others.

Predicts Dewey Victory. Dewey's own campaign was marked by conferences in Pittsburgh yesterday with political, business, farm, veterans and labor leaders. These, he said, were intended to speed up "the too-long delayed preparations for reconversion" of industry as war needs slacken.

From the republican's national chairman, Herbert Brownell, Jr., there came, meanwhile, a prediction that Dewey will carry at least 25 states with 311 electoral votes against President Roosevelt in November. The victor needs but 266. Brownell placed Oregon among the 25 states.

Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.), announcing she would run for re-election, said her opponents had contended she "might be purged by Sidney Hillman's political action committee" and that was a challenge "I can not ignore."

form of more cake and pellets to be evident soon.

### No Light Trucks Assured

ODT has notified its district offices not to accept new applications for light motor trucks following denial by WPB of an ODT request for resumption of light truck production next January 1, in the interests of maintaining essential civilian and agricultural transportation needs.

WPB was compelled to deny the request because of manpower and materials shortages, but did authorize manufacturers to plan for production of 41,000 light units on a "suspended AA-3" basis which in no way guarantees production. Farmers have been filing applications for trucks through County AA committees. Although light truck applications cannot be accepted until further notice, farmers may still file for medium or heavy units.

### Six Instructors Hired For Roseburg Schools

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at West Moreland park in Portland.

### Other Teachers Engaged

Mrs. Ruth E. Boyer, who has been employed at Oregon State college, has been elected home economics and art instructor at the senior high school. Mrs. Boyer recently transferred to the west coast from Philadelphia.

Stanley Glick was named as science teacher at senior high

school. A graduate of the University of Oregon, he has taught at Klamath Falls and Gilroy, Calif. He will direct courses in mechanical drawing and aeronautics, in addition to science, and will be an assistant to Mel Ingram, athletic coach.

Roger C. Teel, recent graduate of the University of Oregon, will teach science and mathematics at the junior high school. He has had teaching experience with the federal government in Indian schools.

Lorena K. Pease, recently from Ohio, who taught last year in the Vanport schools, has been employed to teach the first and second grades at Rose school.

Mrs. Rosabelle Skeen, who taught last year at Melrose, will take the first and second grade combination at Benson school.

The board granted a release from contract to Dora Cooper, teacher of home economics at the junior high school, who has been offered a position as demonstration agent for Wasco county by the extension department of Oregon State college.

### Russians Pound Entrance To Bastion of Warsaw

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vers in which the red army struggled to bridge the broad Vistula southeast of the city. Another column fought close to the stream on the northwest.

Reds Nearer East Prussia. Front dispatches indicated the battle for Warsaw would be

fiercely prolonged by the German command which was reported under orders by Hitler to stand without retreat.

The assault on Warsaw virtually was matched in importance by a three-pronged red army drive against East Prussia in a sector now 143 miles wide. Gen. Cherniakhovsky's command approached within 11.8 miles of East Prussia proper.

In neither direction—beyond Warsaw or toward East Prussia—can the German army give further ground without imperiling the whole structure of the reich's eastern defense, but on both of these fronts, the numerically superior red army is forcing Hitler to scrape up all reserves.

Cherniakhovsky, the young Jewish general assigned the task of battering into East Prussia, has methodically prepared for conquest of the lake-dotted northern reaches of that province by clearing three big road networks leading across the frontier.

Streams of German fugitives were reported pouring back into Riga, greatest port of the Baltic republics, after Gen. Bagramian's army, sweeping through Latvia toward the sea, captured Jelgava, 21 miles southwest.

The fall of Jelgava, described by Premier Stalin as "the main junction of communications linking the Baltic with East Prussia," left those Germans in Estonia and Eastern Latvia with little chance of escape except by sea. Scourged from their positions

east of the Vistula river, the Germans fell back pell-mell into Warsaw, their streaming lines choking the four bridges spanning the stream from Praga.

The Russians announced that soviet forces had stormed into the pre-war Lithuanian capital of Kaunas and were fighting in its streets. (Berlin said yesterday the city had been captured.)

### End Nearing for Nippons On Guam, Tinian Isles

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built Orote peninsula airfield. Nimitz said 6,206 Japanese had been killed and 775 civilians interned on Guam through Sunday.

Liberators attacked Truk, in the Carolines, with 75 tons of bombs Saturday, shooting down one intercepting fighter and probably destroying or damaging three others.

### Americans Extend Their Invasion Into Brittany

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toward the interior of France and Paris, 160 miles away.

The Americans had spanned the last great natural barrier against a breakthrough to the south and also were emerging from the hedgerow and grove country which had slowed their progress, a front dispatch said.

Prisoners Pour In. German prisoners poured in

faster than a definite count could be made. Hundreds were taken on both the American and British front. The total for the week's campaign seemed nearer 15,000 than yesterday's original 10,000. One dispatched said 6,300 were being rounded up in the plunge beyond Avranches alone.

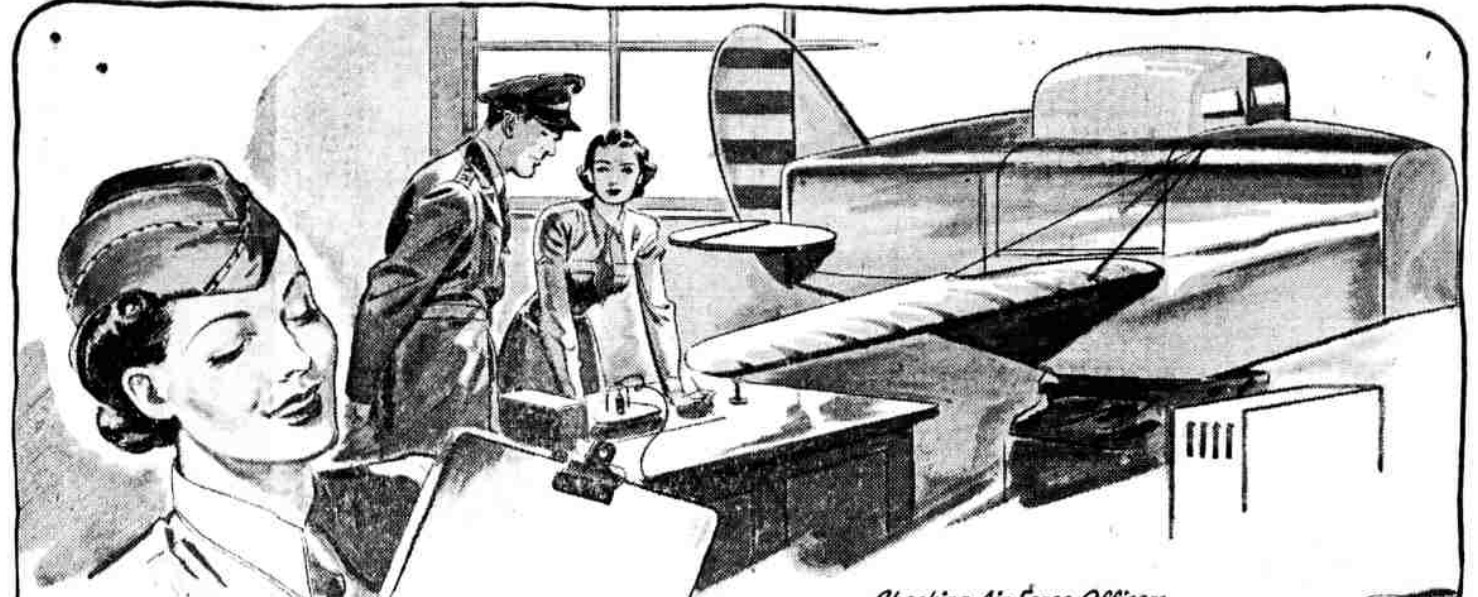
Yank infantrymen found numerous groups of 15 to 20 Germans hiding in barns and abandoned dwellings. Few chose to fight it out, most preferring to surrender. Many complained that their officers had deserted them.

All motor car traffic in Belgium and northern France has been prohibited by nazi occupation authorities effective Aug. 15, the German Transocean agency said today in Berlin broadcast. A similar prohibition on motorcycles will be effective Sept. 1, Transocean said.

Nazi Airfields Strafed. Up to 1,700 American planes, 700 of them bombers, attacked German airfields south of Paris today.

Other installations near the French capital and in central France were bombed and strafed along with three airfields.

British Typhoons deluged quarters suspected of housing German headquarters in Le Deny Bocages and Aunay with some 30 tons of bombs yesterday. It was in attacks such as this that Marshall Rommel, German ground commander, recently was reported either killed or wounded seriously. Another German army commander was previously killed in such an attack.



Checking Air Force Officers in Link Trainers

# The spirit that won the Army

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## Farm WAR NEWS

### Turkeys Under Priority

Turkey to provide traditional Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's dinners for our boys and girls in the armed forces is being obtained under a set-aside order in the major turkey producing areas that requires the set-aside of 100 per cent of the turkeys marketed and processed in these areas until the quantity needed by the armed services is obtained. All states west of the Mississippi and some east come under the order.

### Seed Purchase Prices

Austrian winter peas, 5 cents per pound; hairy vetch, 11 cents; common vetch (Willa mette vetch), 6 cents; crimson clover, 11 cents; common ryegrass, 7 cents. Detailed specifications as to discounts for below top quality can be secured from your county Triple A office. Purple and Hungarian vetch will qualify as common vetch, provided there is at least 80 per cent common vetch present. Hairy vetch shall not be discounted due to the presence of woollypod, rough peavine or perennial peavine.

### Pellet Situation Better

Word reaching the state AAA office from the protein front indicates that "opportunity will knock" soon for western ranchers who are anxious to lay in a supply of pellets for winter feed emergencies. To date, there haven't been as many pellets available through the WFA's set-aside distribution on protein meal as western ranchers needed, but all pellet mills are now reported to be running at capacity so that pellets should be moving to regular trade channels in substantial volume. Plans are near the action stage, the state AAA office reports, for increasing the supplies of pellets available for western ranchers and the currently easy meal situation nationally should make it possible for results in the