



ROSEBURG MAN INSTRUCTS—Captain Robert F. Knapp, Roseburg, a veteran of the Leyte campaign, is now serving as an instructor at one of the army's three new combat training centers in the Pacific Ocean area. Captain Knapp is shown above demonstrating the use of the satchel demolition charge, an effective device used in neutralizing Jap pill boxes. (Signal Corps Photo.)

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HEADING east, via the streamliner City of San Francisco—which is a lucky break, as it is not only a comfortable train but cuts off a day, dropping you in Chicago just about the time you begin to get bored.

AT the moment, the streamliner is pausing at Green River, in Wyoming, with its odd-shaped signal rock that guided the ox wagons in for what must have been a pleasant break in their long journey.

The river isn't green, but the grass growing beside it is, and green grass must have been a heavenly sight to the weary pioneers after their long trek over the dry, not high country lying eastward from here. By this time they must have been wondering if they'd ever see green grass again.

A NAVY Lieutenant (Home Alabama) gazes long at these wide sage flats with their yellow (Continued on page 2)

Exiled Poles Denounce Warsaw Government

LONDON, July 12.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Anders, who was appointed by the Polish exile government in London last February as commander of all Polish land, sea and air forces abroad, issued an order of the day today protesting allied recognition of the new Warsaw provisional government.

Anders' action followed by 24 hours a similar order of the day issued by Maj. Gen. Rudnicki, commander of the First Polish armored division in Germany, declaring his continued allegiance to President Rakickiewicz of the exile regime.

Describing recognition of the Warsaw government as "a heavy blow," Anders declared:

"The powers of the world trample over our constitution, our rightful authorities."

Truck-Auto Collision Kills 80-Year-Old Man
TILLAMOOK, Ore., July 11.—(AP)—A collision of his car and a lumber truck killed Havila Hinshaw, 80, six miles south of here yesterday.

Hinshaw's widow is being treated at a hospital here. The couple had been picking berries and cherries in the Willamette valley and were returning home. The car was loaded with fruit.

Orvil W. Hodgson, Otis, was driving the truck.

Building Industry Slated for Boost Toward Reconversion In Vinson's New Board Plan

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—Fred M. Vinson shortly will create a new committee to give the nearly dormant construction industry a boost toward reconversion.

The inter-governmental agency group, under a chairman to be installed in Vinson's Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, will guide a concerted effort to help the industry in matters of materials, prices and relaxation of federal controls.

Vinson holds that building activity, now stripped down to a wartime low of about \$4,000,000,000 a year, should reach a \$15,000,000,000 level in order to fill a postwar hole in stabilizing the economy and providing jobs. This would be about 15 per cent higher than any previous volume of construction.

Construction has lagged far behind other industries in relaxation of controls, largely because of the lumber shortage which now appears destined to continue for months.

Associates of Vinson said he was equally concerned, however, with the fact the vast industry is loosely organized. Hence it has not representation like that of

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Big Three Face Tough Task at Coming Meet

Transition From War to Peace Poses Hardest Of Allied Problems

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—President Truman is expected to seek closer and more continuous diplomatic ties with Britain and Russia when he meets Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin at Berlin.

The objective will be to assure day-to-day handling of current European political problems which grew out of the war and for which quick solutions are considered vital to a workable peace.

At the heart of whatever proposal Mr. Truman makes along this line—probably to create an international commission—is the need to promote Big Three cooperation at a time when some forces are working to weaken it. In some respects the attitudes on this conference will be greater than those under which the late President Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin worked at Tehran and at Yalta. The biggest difference, of course, is that the three allies no longer are bound by the compelling need to defeat a common enemy.

Common Peace Needed
They are confronted with the necessity for writing a common peace, but in this political and economic differences of approach pose problems which the purely military considerations of the past never brought up.

This time, too, the real blue chips of international politics are bound to come into play more than ever before. Issues no longer can be resolved in broad statements of principle. They are concerned with specific questions of boundaries, political alignments and territorial controls not heretofore tackled on a grand scale.

Generally, as diplomats here see it, the task of the Big Three at Potsdam will parallel but does not lie in directly with the work of the San Francisco conference. At San Francisco the United Nations were concerned with designing machinery to preserve peace. At Berlin the job will be mainly one of arranging the transition.

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GI's Wife, Yearning For Baby, Asks For Husband's Release

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—The childless, 38-year-old wife of an army private wants her New York congressman to help obtain a military discharge for her husband.

Her reason: She wants a child before it is too late. In a letter to her representative, the woman related that her marriage took place when both she and her husband were in their middle thirties, adding:

"My future happiness depends on my having a child and if I am not given a chance now it will be too late."

"The thought that life is passing me by is constantly pressing my mind. * * * If I were younger, I would not be so heartbroken."

She added that while the war continued in Europe there was "no question" of asking for the release of her husband.

"But now," she asked, "is there real need of keeping men over 35 in the army?"

The congressman, keenly sympathetic, told her there was "a probability—not a certainty" that men of her husband's age will be given special consideration "when war conditions permit." He asked that his name as well as that of his constituent be withheld.

War department figures, he told a reporter, indicate that currently 1,100,000 men over 35 are in service.

New Credits to Douglas War Loan Quota Listed

Two additional credit allotments to Douglas county's Seventh War Loan quota were reported today by H. O. Pargeter, chairman of the county war finance committee. The allotments included American Telephone and Telegraph company, New York, \$4,500, and Western Auto Supply Co., Los Angeles, \$2,000. V. V. Harpham, supervisor of the Umpqua National forest, reported 100 per cent employee participation in payroll deductions during the month of June. Deductions totalled \$1,870, and extra bonds amounting to \$4,518 were bought by employees during the campaign.

Douglas' Assessed Valuation Hoisted \$2 Million, Including Expected Boost in Utilities

Douglas county's assessed valuation, exclusive of public utilities, increased \$1,543,350 from 1944 to 1945, Ned Dixon, county assessor, reported today. Public utility valuations are expected to bring the total increase to more than \$2 million, Dixon said. Exclusive of utilities, Douglas county real and personal property is assessed at a total of \$27,473,950 for the current rolls, as compared with \$25,930,600 last year.

Excess Profits Tax Easing Plan Gets Committee's O. K.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—The senate finance committee today approved legislation to ease the excess profits tax and speed up tax refunds to corporations.

The measure, already passed by the house, is designed to improve the cash position of corporations by about \$5,500,000,000 to speed reconversion. Colin F. Stamm, chief of the joint committee on taxation, told the committee that speed is essential if the measure is to have the desired effect of facilitating reconversion.

"Businessmen are now planning for reconversion and readjustment to peacetime operations," he said. "The immediate enactment of this bill would facilitate this planning."

The measure, passed by the house last week, would:

1. Increase the excess-profits exemption from \$10,000 to \$25,000 effective with the 1946 tax year.
2. Allow corporations to take currently the postwar credit of 10 per cent of the excess profits tax.
3. Advance to Jan. 1, 1946, the maturity date of outstanding postwar refund bonds.
4. Provide for speed-up of refunds due as a result of previous operating losses or unused excess-profits credits.

Stamm estimated the change in the excess profits tax would result in a net loss to the government of about \$160,000,000.

OPA Accused Of Four Falsehoods in Sugar Rationing

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—The republican congressional food committee said today that "four out of five" statements made by the OPA in application forms for home-canning sugar are "false or misleading."

The committee said OPA was seeking to divert attention "from itself and its political purposes by making accusations against the housewife."

OPA's explanation of the sugar shortage in statements accompanying application blanks for additional sugar, Rep. G. W. Winn said, contained these erroneous assertions:

"Ships which otherwise might be bringing sugar into the United States are hauling supplies to the battle fronts."

"Manpower is scarce at sugar refineries and shipping ports."

"Beet sugar production last year was 500,000 tons short, making the stock smaller for this year."

"Last year many people over-applied for canning sugar. We used so much sugar that stocks at the beginning of this year were abnormally low."

The last statement, the committee said, "is the worst misrepresentation of all" and amounts to a "disgraceful charge that housewives themselves created the sugar shortage. Such propaganda is supposed to divert attention from the mistakes and failures of OPA by constantly accusing of crime the free citizens whose liberties it encroaches upon."

Gulley Signs for Long Term at Pacific College

NEWBERG, Ore., July 12.—(AP)—Emmett Gulley, who resigned five weeks ago as president of Pacific college, has signed a new long-term contract with the college board of the Friends' institution.

Gulley, five years president, has been associated with the college for 17 years.

Truman Reappoints Two
WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—President Truman today nominated Arthur J. Altmeyer of Wisconsin for reappointment as a member of the Social Security board.

Altmeyer is chairman of the board.

Mr. Truman also nominated Dr. Paul H. Nyström of New York for reappointment as a member of the Federal Board of Vocational Education.

International Bank Plan Hit By Sen. Taft

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—Senator Taft today denounced as "profligate lending" the international bank proposed under the Bretton Woods agreements and asked that senate consideration of the measure be postponed.

Majority Leader Barkley has insisted that the house-approved monetary pact be taken up Monday and pushed through ahead of the United Nations charter. Barkley said he thought the Bretton Woods debate would require about three days and that the charter, still before the foreign relations committee, should wait even if it is ready for senate discussion before then.

In a speech on the floor, Taft concentrated his fire on the international bank half of the Bretton Woods proposals. They call for an \$8,800,000,000 international fund to stabilize world currencies and the \$9,100,000,000 bank to support loans for reconstruction and industrial development.

Alternate Plan Suggested
Taft, among the most vocal opponents of the monetary plan, described the bank as a "device for draining our savings out of the United States for the benefit of the rest of the world."

Suggesting that this government make direct loans of five or six billion dollars during the next few years to help war-torn countries back on their feet, the senator proposed that the pending legislation be tabled until such emergency rehabilitation measures can be taken.

Denying administration contentions that Bretton Woods is the economic counterpart of the United Nations charter, Taft added:

"I am strongly in favor of international cooperation in the political field, and I intend to support the charter."

"But the parallel between political and economic cooperation is utterly fallacious. It is not true that wars or any rate modern wars, have been brought about by economic causes."

Dixie Bloc Beaten In Vote on FEPC

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—The house refused today to restrict future activities of the Fair Employment Practice committee to those connected with its liquidation.

It turned down, by a vote of 188 to 116, a southern-backed move to prevent the FEPC from using any of its new funds for normal operations and then moved toward a final vote on a compromise designed to break a deadlock holding up funds for 16 war agencies.

There was little doubt that FEPC backers had the votes to give that agency \$250,000 for its normal operations for the current year.

The legislative skids were greased to shove the big bill through by nightfall and send it to the White House tomorrow. Not until it is signed, into law will 16 home-front war agencies have money with which to operate.

All have been operating "on the cuff," so to speak, since the fiscal year started on July 1, and none can meet a payroll until the measure becomes law.

Woman, Kidnaped Boy Sought in 11 States

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 12.—(AP)—An 11-state search was continued today for a four-year-old boy and a young woman who, police said, kidnaped the child nine days ago.

Detective Chief Thomas V. Meegan said a warrant charging kidnapping was issued last night for the arrest of Mrs. Mary Taylor, about 24, a former resident of Hagerstown, Md.

Meegan quoted Mrs. Evelyn Watson, 40, of Crystal Beach, Ont., as saying Mrs. Taylor, a chance acquaintance, took her son, Peter, to a store to buy him a suit and didn't bring him back.

Russia Gives Go-Ahead Signal for New Autos

(By The Associated Press)
The soviet government has given the go-ahead signal for mass production of a "victory" passenger car and other new model automobiles and trucks in Russian automobile plants, Tass said today in a broadcast.

The "victory" passenger model, the news agency's dispatch said, is a "comfortable five-seater streamliner limousine" with a top speed of 75 miles an hour and a gasoline consumption it reported would not exceed one gallon to 20 miles.

The new stamp which became valid Aug. 1, will be airplane stamp No. 4, in ration book No. 2, the OPA announced today. Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 remain valid indefinitely.

The new stamp is the first for shoes to become valid since Nov. 1, 1944, when rationing, because of limited stock of shoes, went off a two-pair-a-year basis.



KILLED — Lieutenant Bruce T. Bonner, above, U. S. marine corps, was killed in action April 14, off Okinawa, according to word received here. Lt. Bonner was a son of Mrs. Mirian C. Hopkins, now of Shasta Springs, Calif., but for a number of years operator of Circle H lodge on the North Umpqua river. Lt. Bonner was killed in a crash landing of his damaged plane on an aircraft carrier. He was married last October and went overseas in January of this year.

Tillamook Woods Hit by Second Fire
PORTLAND, Ore., July 12.—(AP)—A second fire was roaring in Tillamook county today, fairly near the region where 575 men were already fighting a stubborn coastal range blaze.

The new fire broke out on the south fork of the Willson river near a small logging operation, and estimates of burned acreage ranged up to 1000 acres. Over 100 men were fighting the flames in the once blackened land of the Tillamook burn.

The earlier blaze which started along the Salmonberry river was being controlled slowly today, foresters said, with crews supplemented by engineer corpsmen from Portland army air base and Camp White, Medford.

C. C. Scott of the Oregon Forest Fire association estimated that flames had eaten over 3000 acres of logged-off land. L. C. Morehead, assistant state forester, said the chief danger was the possibility of stiff winds driving the fire into second growth timberland.

Foresters said green timber is not endangered by either blaze.

Hoarded Fireworks Lead To Chaos, Indictment

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—(AP)—Not only did Wilbur R. Johsens carefully hoarded fireworks go off prematurely, but as a result he found himself in jail here today, charged with shipping explosives without disclosing their nature.

The 2-year-old merchant seaman, federal officers said, was given some 20 defective parachute flares by a navy man in Boston last September. He took them across the Atlantic and back on one of his voyages, the agents said, and then slipped them to his home in Kirkland, Wash., in anticipation of a Fourth of July celebration.

But they started exploding in the railway express office here June 14 and as a result, Johsens was indicted by a federal grand jury and brought here from San Francisco.

Fire Slightly Damages Saar Pencil Stock Mill

The Roseburg fire department responded with all equipment Tuesday afternoon to an alarm sent in from the Saar Pencil Stock mill. The blaze, however, was confined to a pile of lumber and caused only minor damage. The mill crew burned off grass around the plant during the afternoon and sparks apparently set fire to the lumber pile, the blaze going undetected for a short time. The fire was extinguished with company equipment prior to the arrival of the fire department.

Girl Saves Boy From Clackamas River Death

PORTLAND, July 12.—(AP)—Florence N. Seiby was credited today with saving the life of 15-year-old James W. Kennedy, Oregon City, while swimming in the Clackamas river.

The girl swam 50 yards against strong current to pull the boy ashore and revived him with artificial respiration.

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

According to news reports, Berlin's night life is again in full swing, outdoing in some of its phases the obscenities of the Parisian type. In other words, the big spree before the Big Three.

Criticism Of Government Is Increasing

Invasion Not Beatable If Air Raids Not Halted, Tokyo Spokesman Says

(By The Associated Press)
Imminent allied invasions at either end of the Japanese empire were predicted today in Nipponese news reports amid growing criticism of the Mikado's government.

Tokyo indicated both assaults would be to seize island air bases to support large scale invasion of Japan and either the Malay peninsula or Sumatra.

An American landing close to Japan to seize more island air bases to support the eventual invasion of the homeland was forecast by the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi. Tuesday's carrier raid on some 70 Tokyo airfields was merely a forerunner of such a landing, Mainichi said, and it predicted planes from Vice Adm. McCain's task force 38 would return to Tokyo "again and again."

The fleet has been under radio silence since Tuesday. Land-based fighters and bombers have filled in the gap. Aircraft from Okinawa flew through stormy weather yesterday to further neutralize suicide air bases on southern Japan's Kyushu island and Tokyo reported 180 returned today but failed "to make any mischief."

Jap Cabinet Scored
"The elimination of the Japanese air force as an effective weapon" is the first job of American air power, Undersecretary of Navy Gates said in Washington. He expressed belief this "will be accomplished shortly."

Japanese news reports questioned whether the country was prepared to meet the increasing American aerial raids and told of "deserters from the defense front" trying to "escape to a safe place." The cabinet was criticized as being "irrevocably inactive" and "wasting precious time in idle deliberations" while Japan was "confronted by its most serious crisis."

"Enemy propaganda on the intensifying air assault cannot be ignored," a Japanese military commentator said over Tokyo radio to his people.

"Future attacks from the air (Continued on page 6)

Kaltenbach Not Traitor, Wife Says

BERLIN, July 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Frederick W. Kaltenbach said today her Iowa-born husband, indicted with seven others in Washington in 1943 on treason charges which accused him of making broadcasts over the Nazi radio, was arrested by soviet officers June 14 and had not been heard from since.

Mrs. Kaltenbach's statement to Lt. Col. John J. McGinnis, military government officer of the Shoenberg borough in Berlin, has been transmitted to American intelligence officers for possible action.

The 45-year-old woman expressed the hope that Kaltenbach would be able to prove he actively befriended the anti-Nazi religious elements associated with the Rev. Martin Niemoller if the Russians eventually turned him over to American authorities to stand trial.

Mrs. Kaltenbach was unable to present any substantiation of her declaration that he had sometimes bitterly opposed the Nazis during the last two years of the war, but she said that she felt he could do so if given the opportunity.

Postwar Crime Wave Warning Given Oregon

PORTLAND, July 12.—(AP)—The Oregon Prison association was warned by Dr. Herman A. Dickel, state parole board psychologist, that postwar crime may be expected principally from mal-adjusted civilians, not war veterans.

He said "youths passed up by military services are most likely to break under strain of postwar living when huge wages no longer are paid."

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