

Terminated War Contracts to be Training Subject

To provide war contractors in the southern Oregon area with definite information concerning settlement of terminated war contracts, and to instruct them in filling out settlement forms, a joint army-navy team of contract termination experts will conduct a training session in Medford Friday July 13.

"Many war contractors in the northwest are holding up settlement of terminated contracts because they have submitted no claims to the army and navy," stated Lt. Elton B. Jones, Thirtieth naval district labor relations officer, who heads the four-man team of contract termination experts, "or because forms have been filled out and submitted improperly."

In a joint effort to meet the situation, the contract settlement team will conduct a four-hour training course for contractors in Medford. The session will be held at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Contractors and their representatives of both large and small producing war plants are expected to attend this meeting.

The scheduled four-hour training session is being given free of charge to contractors and their representatives all over the country. In the half-day schooling the participants learn to fill out settlement forms by actual practice, being given detailed information on typical contract termination cases.

Other members of the contract termination team are C. E. Musser, industrial specialist with the U. S. army ordnance department, Portland; Andrew J. Brugger, who is with the contract termination branch of the U. S. army engineers, Portland district and Mr. Percy Black of the smaller War Plants corporation, Portland.

Contractors may enroll for this training session by calling H. J. Hickerson, at the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce.

Death or Exile Awaits German General Staff

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ones who plan and execute wars. "I don't know just how Eisenhower will do it, but I can promise you this—the German general staff will be broken up and destroyed so that it can never function again."

Even lesser staff officers down to the grades of Majors and captains are believed destined for the same fate as general staff officers.

Yankee Naval Fleet Battered by Typhoon

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around in a circle to escape a collision with her own bow. She came out in the dead calm of the storm's center.

Sealed bulkheads kept the Pittsburgh afloat and the cruiser, normally capable of 33 knots, lumbered back to Guam at nine knots for temporary repairs.

The bow was taken in tow by a tug and brought back to port.

Planes Tossed, Smashed
Towering seas crushed 25 feet of the carrier Hornet's flight deck and badly damaged several destroyers, other correspondents reported.

Planes on one small escort carrier "were flipped around like beanbags, tossed into the air and over and over in a jumbled heap of wreckage," said Associated Press Correspondent Grant MacDonald. The forward end of her flight deck was ripped up and left dangling over the bow.

The Nimitz announcement did not specify where the typhoon struck the Third fleet for the second time in six months but presumably it was in the western Pacific area between Okinawa and the Philippines.

This area is known as the western Pacific typhoon cradle, where unpredictable violent storms zigzag in a typhoon path.

Last December 38 another typhoon struck the Third fleet between the Philippines and the Marianas and three destroyers capsized and were lost in the violent seas.

Most of the personnel of the destroyers Monaghan, Hull and Spence were lost. Only six of the Monaghan's personnel were saved.

Peace Charter O.K. Urged By Four Political Heads

(Continued from Page 1)

approval of the charter. He declared that "reservations or limitations of any description to the United Nations charter must be understood as simply an attempt

Henry Snyder Retires After Nearly 42 Years With S. P.

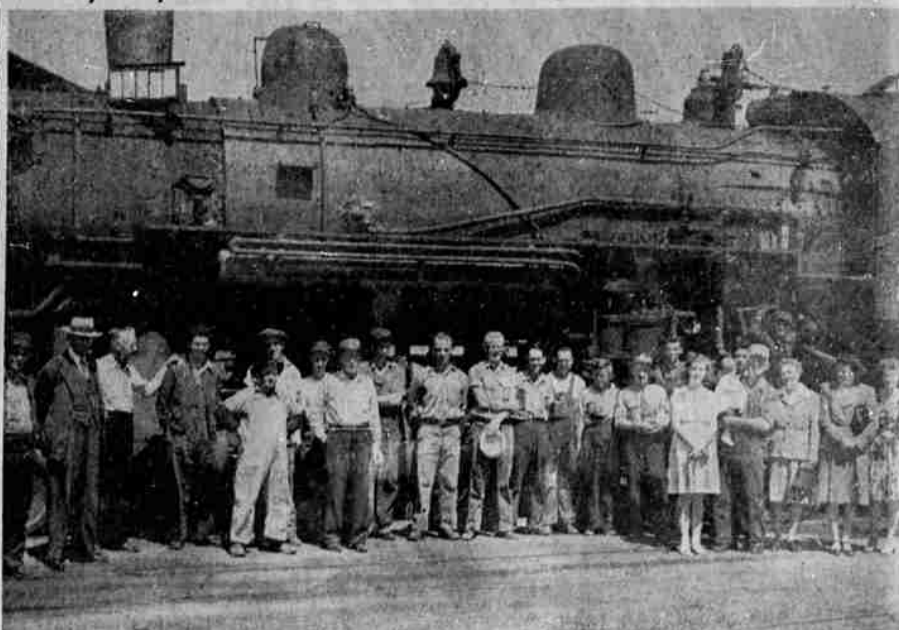


Photo by Paul Jenkins

Pictured above are the relatives and friends who gathered to felicitate Henry F. Snyder (shown at right holding grandchild) upon the occasion of his retirement from service with the Southern Pacific company, July 2. Mr. Snyder retires after 41 years and eight months of service.

Starting work in 1903, he has been constantly employed in the railroad shop at Roseburg as machinist and engine inspector for the last 32 years, except for two short intervals during labor trouble and depression.

"I started work in the days of the old wood burners, when it took from three to seven engines

to bring a train over the southern Oregon grades," Snyder said. "I have seen the change to the great and powerful locomotives of the present day. There has been a marvelous transformation in motive power, and I can't help but wonder what changes the next 40 years will bring."

Worked Under 7 Foremen
Mr. Snyder has been employed under seven different roundhouse foremen. The worst fault with railroading, he says, is "that you grow old before you know it; the time flies by so fast."

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder have made their home in Roseburg continuously during his period of

employment. They have a son, Don, formerly a fireman with the S. P., now working as a locomotive engineer in the army service on the island of Luzon, and a daughter, Mrs. Louis (Marjorie) Miles, a News-Review employee.

Mr. Snyder received many gifts and tokens of esteem from his fellow employees in honor of the long association which Mr. Snyder says he deeply regrets to terminate. In retiring, he hopes to be able to follow his hobbies of fishing and hunting, as well as looking after other interests which heretofore he has had to neglect.

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Last of Rebels Hoist Old Glory



Stars and Bars are brought down in Dade County, Ga., to be replaced by Stars and Stripes as last hold-out Rebels of southland join Union after 85 years as independent state. W. W. Williams, American Legion (left), and Judge M. C. Townsend unfurl Old Glory as F. I. Isaac Maxwell brings down Confederate flag.

to defeat its enactment."

Chairman Connally forecast a favorable committee report either tonight or tomorrow. Senate ratification by the necessary two-thirds is considered a foregone conclusion.

Thomas Offers Advice
Although he advocated early adoption of the charter, Thomas voiced the view that "the great-

est single and immediate contribution the American government could make "toward peace" would

be a speedy end of the war with Japan on a statement of terms which would indeed provide adequate guarantees against renewal of Japanese aggression."

He said these terms at the same time should "offer hope, not only to the Japanese people but to the hundreds of millions of Asiatics we seem to be about to restore—at terrible cost to ourselves—to white empires, British, French and Dutch."

Waittime shortage of manpower is delaying reconstruction of homes wrecked by bombs.

British Group Forces Housing for Veterans
LONDON, July 13.—(AP)—"veterans" who have been installing homeless servicemen's families in vacant houses in Brighton invaded London last night as housing officials called for quick solution to Britain's home shortage to keep direct action from spreading "in a very dangerous way."

A soldier on leave, his wife and sick daughter were moved into an empty London house under cover of darkness and the leader of the vigilante group declared "we intend to act again tomorrow."

Utsumiya—weak air opposition brushed aside at that trade and transport center 60 miles north of Tokyo; raiders fought 60-mile-an-hour wind.

Utsumiya—incendiaries spilled through clouds on the war industry city nine miles northwest of Nagoya.

Utsuima—flashes of the five bombs vied with "St. Elmo's fire" (static electricity) over that port and war production center on the west-central coast of Shikoku.

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House Down Effort to Reduce Fund for OWI

(Continued from Page 1)

was beaten down decisively. A standing vote of 140 to 58, with Republicans furnishing most of the opposition, upheld a Senate-house compromise giving OWI \$35,000,000. The compromise still requires Senate approval, but that body earlier had voted OWI \$39,670,215.

OWI's appropriation was one of 33 items in disagreement between the Senate and the House in a \$769,364 war agencies supply bill that had been deadlocked more than a month over funds for the Fair Employment Practice Committee. The FEPC fight was settled yesterday with both branches voting it \$250,000, less than half its budget estimate.

Still inconceivable in the House before the compromise goes to the Senate for final approval is a house-voted and Senate-rejected provision excluding agriculture workers from jurisdiction of the War Labor Board.

Enormous Waste Charged
Representative Taber of New York, ranking Republican appropriations committee member, led the fight to curtail OWI's funds.

"The operations of the Office of War Information," Taber told the House, "and the ridiculous waste and the enormous amount of funds that have been fooled away . . . compels me to object to and oppose the conference report."

Many of OWI's 10,375 employees, he said, "have nothing to do" and "a great many have been on the payroll at large salaries without any job or responsibility."

The leaders thought they had matters all set to push the bill through yesterday after the House approved \$250,000 for the FEPC. They rushed the measure over to the Senate to get approval there for new language assuring that FEPC need not use the funds to liquidate its activities.

Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.), who two weeks ago filibustered for three days against giving the agency any funds, said he saw no hope of beating it and hence would make no new fight.

Morse Upsets Plans
But Senator Morse (R., Ore.) upset the leaders' plans by demanding that action be delayed until Monday. He contended that FEPC could not do "the job that should be done" on \$250,000. By Monday, he said, expression of sentiment from the people back home might lead to a larger appropriation.

Morse talked for an hour and a half while the House sat by on its side of the Capitol, waiting for the bill to be returned. The measure was then in a parliamentary situation when it had to be returned from Senate to House to be sent formally to conference.

When Morse quit, the Senate, with only a handful of members present, approved the house amendment on FEPC by a voice vote. But House leaders decided it was too late to do any more about the bill that day.

Five Japanese Cities Blasted by Superforts
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fighters from Okinawa ripped in to factories and railroads, the port of Aburatsubo and the naval air station of Naoya on Kyushu.

The enemy air force relinquished homeland skies completely that fleet search planes flew nearly 200 miles north of Tokyo to hit small shipping off Sendai, then returned to Iwo—a round-trip flight of nearly 2,000 miles.

Wide Destruction Sown
Superfort bombardiers, building up the number of Japanese cities they have hit to 38, had to bomb by instrument through cloud banks but crews brought back these reports:

Kawasaki oil center on reclaimed island in Tokyo bay—seven big fires started, visible even through overcast; very slight enemy attempt at interception.

Tsuruga, 55 miles northwest of Nagoya—"a steady red glow" started at that embarkation port for troops bound for Korea and Manchuria.

Utsunomiya—weak air opposition brushed aside at that trade and transport center 60 miles north of Tokyo; raiders fought 60-mile-an-hour wind.

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ku island; rain storm lifted one B-29 4,000 feet.

Tokyo Says 7 Cities Hit
Tokyo radio said the raids lasted three hours and admitted fires were started, but claimed they were controlled by dawn.

It listed seven Honshu cities as bombed, rather than four and an oil refinery as reported by American sources. Tokyo also reported that B-29s mined the waters of Wawasa bay on the west side of Honshu.

Air raids and Japan's own air power were the chief concern on invasion-fearful Japan itself. A government air spokesman called for increased aircraft production and destruction of U. S. bases on Okinawa. Tokyo radio said aircraft industries have been tunneled into mountains and valleys to escape American sky raiders.

Gen. George C. Kenney was handed the army air forces' top tactical command against Japan today and promptly promised that his far eastern air forces with advanced headquarters now on Okinawa would bomb the enemy homeland 24 hours a day at all altitudes from 10 to 10,000 feet.

New Travel Bans Facing Civilians
WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—ODT Director Johnson says further civilian travel restrictions are forthcoming "in all categories, not aimed particularly at sports."

Johnson's comment followed the ban against shipping race horses or show animals by rail or other public carriers.

Other ODT officials, reiterating hope that actual travel rationing can be avoided, said other steps, possibly a shifting of additional day coaches to the military pool, may satisfy the mounting troop deployment demand on accommodations.

Last week, in announcing withdrawal of sleeping car service between points 450 miles or less apart, Johnson said still more sleeping cars might have to be taken over to carry troops across the country.

Yesterday of new bans "in all categories" of travel, Rep. De Lacy (D., Wash.) in a house speech demanded that use of all private railroad cars be halted until the transportation crisis eases.

Waste Paper Collection In Douglas Being Set
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burg. This collection will be handled by Shrine club members on the date of Sunday, July 22, and paper will be trucked directly to cars for loading.

All proceeds will be donated to the Shrine club to help in financing its work on behalf of crippled children.

Another Mine Sweeper Lost, Navy Announces
WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—The motor mine sweeper YMS-39 has been lost in the Borneo area as a result of enemy action, the navy announced today.

Casualties among her wartime complement of 35 officers and men totaled five, including three killed, one wounded and one missing. All casualties were enlisted men.

The vessel was under command of Lt. (j.g.) Alfred C. Vaughn, of Kenbridge, Va.

The loss raised to 322 the total of naval vessels lost from all causes since the start of the war.

Change in Regime Held As Sole Hope for Spain
(Continued from Page 1)

sued even in the case of Italy. Here it should be emphasized that there's a difference between "Spain" and the Franco falange party which is in power. The generalissimo consorted with Hitler and Mussolini throughout the war—something which none of the United Nations can forgive.

Apart from that Moscow won't soon forget that the Franco regime has been violently anti-communistic from the start and was pitted against the communists in the civil war that brought him to power.

Britain Not Vengeful
Britain, while roundly condemning Madrid's dealings with Hitler and Mussolini, has more

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(Britain)" during the war and after the peace. So far as one can see, there has been no alteration of that British attitude. If there is any difference of view among the Big Three, it likely could be met by a popular change of the Spanish government.

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