

Train Engineer, Dog Combine To Save Child's Life

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Feb. 15.—(P)—A mongrel dog and a keen-eyed railroad engineer shared credit today for saving the life of two-year-old Jackie Green.

The youngster wandered from his home here Monday and toddled to the railroad tracks 75 yards away.

Engineer S. A. Whyenott, at the throttle of a Boston-Hartford passenger train, sighted the pair as he rounded a bend. The boy was trying to crawl on the tracks. The dog was tugging at his clothes in an attempt to keep him out of danger.

Whyenott applied his brakes. The train ground to a halt about 25 feet from the youngster and the struggling dog.

The engineer took Jackie and the dog into the cab of the locomotive

and gave them a half-mile ride to the Willimantic station.

Police returned Jackie to his frantic mother, Mrs. Marshall Green, as she was about to organize neighbors into a searching party. Jackie wasn't impressed by the danger he'd been in, police said.

But he was "tickled pink" by his train ride.

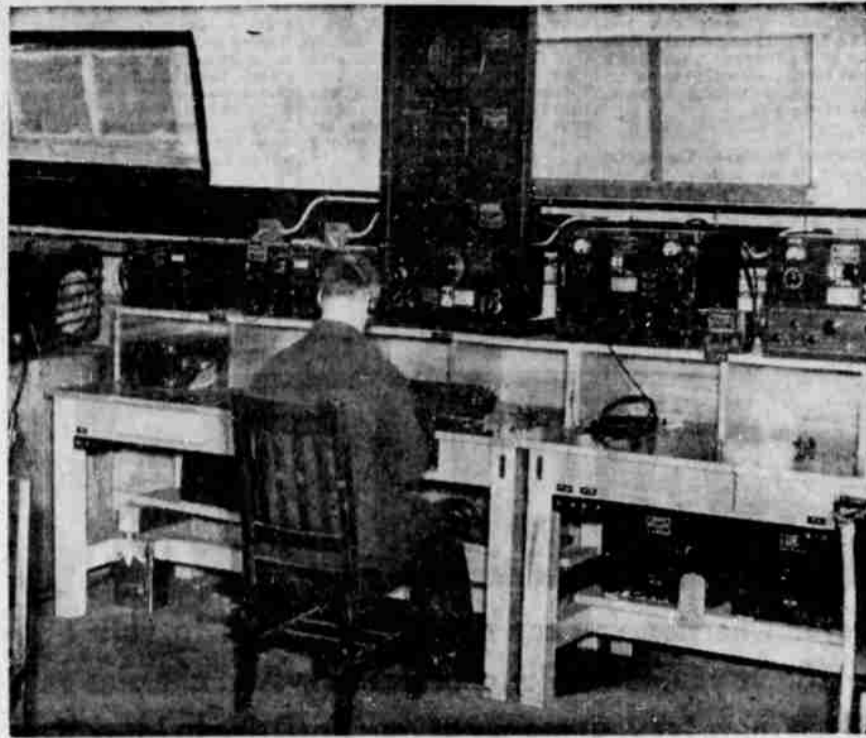
Labor Seeks New Songs, Old Ones Stolen By Reds

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(P)—Labor has lost its singing voice.

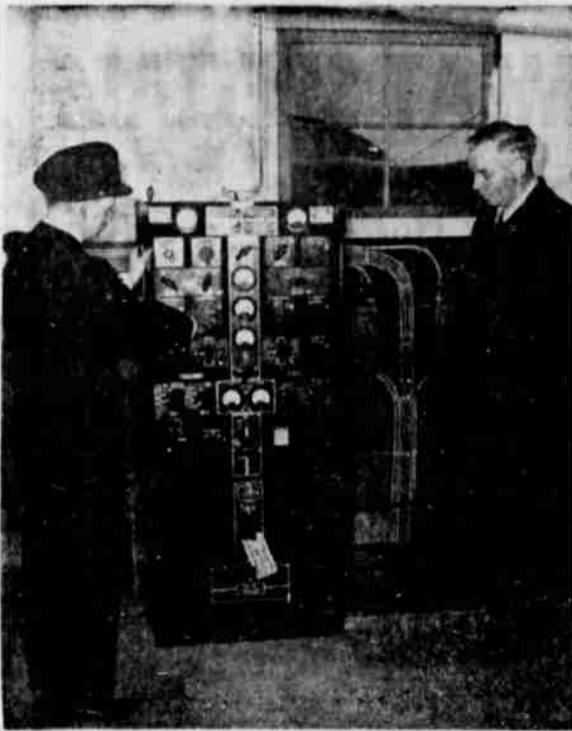
So says the International Association of Machinists.

All of the best labor songs, like "Solidarity Forever," now are used by the Communists, says union President Al Hayes, so "people in the labor movement don't sing them any more."

The union yesterday announced an agreement with songwriter Gerald Marks to turn out some new labor melodies.



\$500,000—That's the value of electronic and radio training equipment housed in the Roseburg Naval Reserve unit headquarters at the fairgrounds. The quonset-type headquarters hut will be commissioned Feb. 23 in special ceremonies. Top photo is of Reservist Kenneth Miller at the radio operators' table, showing only a portion of the training equipment; the local



Truman Demands Better Schools To Train Vets

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(P)—President Truman asked Congress Monday to fix tighter standards for the kind of schools eligible to train veterans under the G. I. bill of rights.

He sent the lawmakers a report on GI training which said there have been "abuses" and "waste" of government funds.

Mr. Truman said in an accompanying letter that the report "makes it clear that the recent rapid increase in trade and vocational training has included training of less than acceptable quality."

"In a number of cases," the President added, "veterans have not received instruction which meets reasonable standards."

The president's letter and the report made it plain they were aiming at schools which appeared to have been organized primarily to get in on the flow of government funds for GI training.

Under the GI bill, the government pays tuition and certain other expenses for a veteran in training. The veteran himself receives a living allowance ranging up to \$120 a month for a married veteran.

There have been charges in Congress that some schools amount to little more than a "racket" with the school chiefly interested in getting the government tuition money and the student-veterans chiefly interested in getting the living allowance.

unit has one of nearly every type of receiver the Navy possesses. In lower photo, Navy Recruiter A. L. DeMott, left, tunes one of the three high power transmitters which puts the local unit on the national reserve network as David Hill watches. (Paul Jenkins photos).

Douglas Housing Loans Granted

The housing fund bill signed by President Truman today, according to the Associated Press, includes the following Oregon items for the specified loans and proposed number of dwellings:

Douglas County Housing Authority (for city of Reedsport), 15, \$6,000; (for city of Roseburg), 40, \$24,000; (for city of Sutherlin), 25, \$10,000; Lincoln County Housing Authority (for city of Toledo), 30, \$13,000 (for city of Newport), 25, \$14,000.

The loans are for surveys of proposed sites and other preliminary work, NOT for actual construction costs.

Classified want ads bring results Phone 100.

New Checker Champ

ABERDEEN, Wash. — (P) — A. A. McDougall of South Bend Monday dethroned Rawland Taplett, Wenatchee, as Washington State Checker association king, winning three straight matches in the finals of a weekend tournament.

McDougall, a high school science teacher, was runner up to Taplett in the tourney at Everett last year. A field of 30 were entered in the tourney.

Mac Edwards, South Bend, won the junior division championship and Fred Hillier, Aberdeen, and Maurice Pedersen of South Bend placed second and third.

The checker players picked Seattle for the 1951 tournament and elected H. M. McKenzie and Nap Bolvin of Seattle president and secretary respectively, succeeding McDougall and Ransom Minkler of Aberdeen.

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