

WHO DOES WHAT

By Paul Jenkins



WESLEY CORN is foreman at the county shops on the Dixonville road, having served in that capacity for three years. He has been employed there for eight. The shop is headquarters for repair work on all county road equipment and is an exceedingly busy place. Fourteen mechanics work there. Stated in round figures without checking for exactness, about 200 pieces of rolling stock of various types are owned by the county, spotted at strategic points throughout its area, and about 180 men are engaged in operating and servicing this equipment.

Dogged By Dentures, District Advised By Its Congressman

Trying To Discard Them May Require Night Trip, He Fears

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(AP)—"I'm not guilty of subversive activities," Rep. Cotton (R-NH) is telling his constituents. "I'm just trying to get rid of my old dentures."

Cotton sends a weekly report to the voters in his district. This week it was a wistful report indeed.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ROBERT Vogler, whose "confession" in a Communist card the other day followed the gruesome, shivery, out-of-this-world pattern the Communists have used so long against those they are determined to destroy, is convicted and sentenced to 15 years imprisonment.

The breath of clammy air from the graveyard is even clammy and the shuddery touch of spectral fingers is even more shuddery after that.

What are these Communists? Are they human?

WE break diplomatic relations with Bulgaria, another Communist stooge that has just accused our minister to Bulgaria of plots and espionage.

History marches on.

HERE is a dispatch from Washington which small business men should read and ponder:

"Out-foxed by the Republicans on one POLITICAL issue, Senate Democratic leaders tried to rally their forces today . . . they were

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HOME JOB TOO MUCH

LONDON, Feb. 23.—(P)—For nine months 90 London street cleaners battled for a five-day work week. Recently they got it.

Today they asked for permission to work five and a half days. They said their wives were making them do household chores on Saturday morning.

Said one worker: "We just can't stand the misus."

Captain Crommelin Balks At Navy Department Gag Order

Critic Of "Prussian Pentagon" Will Obey Only His Superiors

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—(AP)—A Navy order to gag Capt. John G. Crommelin Jr., outspoken foe of unification, seems headed for a test today.

Crommelin, with 15 speaking engagements on tap, including one today, said he had no intention of dropping them unless specifically ordered by his superiors.

The gag order of Admiral Forrest Sherman, chief of naval operations, was made public by Crommelin yesterday and later confirmed by Vice Admiral George D. Murray, commander of the western sea frontier. It said:

"Direct Captain John G. Crommelin to refrain from public statements, and from statements which may be published, which are critical of the organization or officials of the department of defense or are critical of any officer or group of officers."

Crommelin has been blasting "Prussian Pentagon policies" in speeches since his transfer here two months ago from the Navy staff in Washington, D. C. The transfer followed his vociferous entry into the unification dispute.

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The Weather

Cloudy with light rain today, tonight and Friday. Little change in temperature.
Sunset today 5:54 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:58 a. m.

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Atomic Peace Parley Idea Frowned On

Truman Warns Against "Vain Hope Of An Easy Solution" To Problem

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—(P)—Evidence piled up today that the Truman administration is dead set against seeking an atomic peace conference with Russia at this time.

From President Truman himself came a warning that the nation "must not be misled by the vain hope of finding quick and easy solutions" for the world's difficulties of which the atomic arms race is one of the greatest.

Instead, the President declared in a speech honoring George Washington yesterday that the United States and other Democracies must stick to the "hard path" of building up the strength of the free world in its struggle with Communism.

The vice chairman of the Senate House atomic energy committee, Rep. Durham (D-NC), meanwhile directly attacked the idea of an atomic conference with the Soviet union. In a speech for the North Carolina Democratic club here last night, he declared:

"The pressure which is building up for a conference of some sort with the Soviet union, in my opinion, is dangerous; it would immediately place us in a position of despair and defeatism."

"We would offer aid to Soviet Russia," Durham said, "but we would not appear to take a position in conflict with Senator McMahon (D-Conn.), the committee

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Home Of Millionaire Looted By Bandits

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—(P)—Six hooded bandits boldly burst into the spacious home of multi-millionaire William G. Mather early today, slugged his wife and got away with jewelry valued at more than \$300,000.

Moving with command-like precision, the robbers were armed with a sub-machine gun and revolvers.

Mather, 93-year-old honorary board chairman of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., slept through the entire operation.

Stationing one man outside in case the burglar alarm went off, the robbers entered the main residence through a servant's entrance. None of the seven servants heard them.

Bad Check, Larceny Cases Top List Of Convictions

Bad check passers and persons charged with the crime of larceny constituted the major portion of criminal convictions in Douglas county over the last 10 months, said District Attorney Robert G. Davis, speaking before the Drain Lions club Tuesday night.

Of the 93 felons sentenced in circuit court since April 25, 1949, 21 were convicted on bad check charges and 39 for larceny. Also, three persons were convicted of murder, four each were convicted for robbery and contributing to the delinquency of a minor child and five persons were convicted on non-support charges.

Sixty persons were sent to the state penitentiary during this period while 34 were placed on probation, Davis said.

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Fact-Finders May Be Appointed To Defer Rail Strike

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The Brotherhood of Conductors and Trainmen have called a strike for 6 a. m. Monday.

The Conductors and Trainmen's Brotherhoods refused arbitration, which had been proposed by the National (railway) Mediation board. Together the unions represent 200,000 and 250,000 workers.

Appointment of a presidential fact-finding board under the railway labor act requires both sides in the dispute to retain the status quo. The board has 30 days in which to make a report and no strike can be called for 30 days after the board's report is submitted, according to the law.

A spokesman for the Trainmen's Brotherhood in Cleveland said the union would comply with the legal procedures.

The union's principal demand is for a 40-hour week for some 85,000 yard service employees, without a cut in pay from their present 48-hour scale.

Bulgaria Blames U. S. For Break

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 23.—(P)—Bulgaria announced today that Poland has agreed to represent her in the United States.

The United States broke diplomatic relations with Bulgaria Tuesday.

The official announcement, published in the Bulgarian press, referred to the U. S. break in relations as an "arbitrary and unfriendly act of the American government for which it exclusively carries the guilt."

Referring to Bulgaria's note of Jan. 19 asking the recall of U. S. Minister Donald R. Heath and the U. S. demand that it withdraw the note, the announcement declared:

"The Bulgarian government obviously had no reason to withdraw its note and to obey such an out of place and unlawful ultimatum and therefore it did not answer the note."

PRISON ESCAPEE NABBED

OREGON CITY, Feb. 23.—(P)—Washington prison escapee Clifford D. Jennings, 34, was arrested yesterday at the home of friends in nearby Gladstone.

Gladstone Police Chief Louis Bibb said Jennings had been living there under an assumed name for the past year. He escaped from the Walla Walla penitentiary in 1948 where he was a trusty. He had two more years to serve on a five-year sentence for a Seattle burglary.

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Lewis, Mine Owners Said Nearer Accord

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The report—officially unconfirmed from either side—was that operators had offered to increase slightly the financial concessions they previously had proposed.

It came from sources close to the negotiations and sent a surge of hope through government officials struggling to get the mines back into production and end the fuel famine that already has brought rationing and "brownouts," chilled homes, curtailed schools and industrial production in many areas.

Pressure was building up on both sides to reach agreement.

For Lewis, time was running out. He is confronted with the danger of multi-million dollar fines on the United Mine Workers union if the miners are still on strike tomorrow.

Federal Seizure Favored

Bearing on the operators was the increasing talk among some pro-labor members of Congress that the government should seize the mines and retain any profits made.

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World's Eyes On British Election

By The Associated Press
Voters in record numbers started filling up the ballot boxes in Britain today in a momentous election watched closely by most of the world.

Broadly the issue is whether Britons want to extend Socialism by giving the labor government of Prime Minister Attlee another five years in office or turn to the Conservative program offered by the Tories, under former Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

For a nation long used to queuing up, the line forming in front of the polling places was the most important in the past five years. More than 34,000,000 people may vote.

The only mid sensation of the campaign was Mr. Churchill's appeal for high-level talks with Russia to end the atomic armament race. The Laborites stressed their program of "fair shares" and full employment. The Conservatives said "me too" on many social measures and full employment. But they promised also to reduce taxation, increase the gasoline ration, cut red tape and halt nationalization.

The election for "the mother of parliaments" followed recent elections in the dominions of New Zealand and Australia where Labor governments were turned out after long periods in office.

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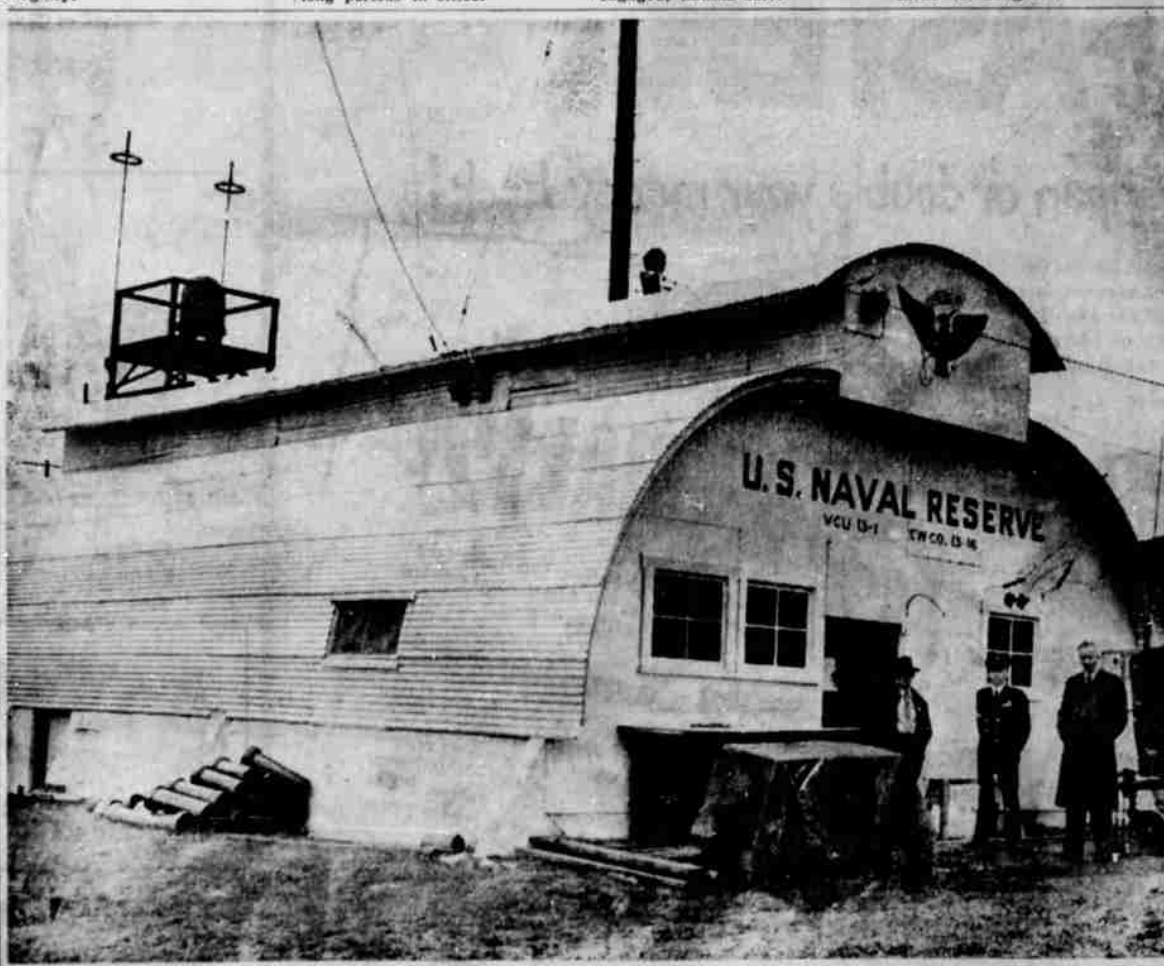
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DUE FOR COMMISSIONING—This quonset hut, home of local Naval Reserve units, will be the scene of commissioning ceremonies Thursday, when reserve officers from Seattle meet with local reservists and invited guests for the affair. The building houses a million dollars in radio, electronic and other equipment, with competent instructors providing excellent training for local reservists. In picture above is Naval Recruiter A. L. DeMott, center, flanked by Reservists Kenneth Miller, left, and David Hill.

Picture by Paul Jenkins

Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

In this vaunted "land of the free," 20th century, appears this news dispatch: "Non-union miners carried guns today to enforce THEIR RIGHT TO WORK during the soft coal strike. Supply your own comment."