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NEWSPAPERBOYS DAY

By CHARLES V. STANTON

As a part of the national celebration of Newspaper week, today is set aside to honor the boys who deliver the papers. This is the one day in the year when the entire newspaper industry pays its tribute to its carriers.

More than 55,000,000 newspapers are read every day by the American public. Of these papers, about 80 percent are delivered or sold by newspaperboys. More than a half-million boys in the United States carry or sell newspapers.

It would be most interesting to know just how many of today's business men and industrialists started out in life delivering newspapers. It seems that nearly all successful men have had that experience. Interesting too is the fact that, although they may have accumulated millions of dollars, they usually speak with more pride of their newspaper carrier jobs than of the industrial or business achievement of later life.

Newspaperboy Learns Business

It does not necessarily follow that every newspaperboy will become a successful business or industrial tycoon. It is true, however, that while carrying newspapers he learns the fundamentals of business.

He learns the necessity for courtesy and punctuality. He learns self-discipline. He learns the responsibility connected with service to the public.

Too many youngsters are timid in the presence of adults. They are tongue-tied when called upon to approach a strange adult.

Newspaperboys, however, develop self-confidence in dealing with adults in a business field, as they solicit new patrons, collect accounts, and transact their business affairs. Thus they often have an edge on others of their age when the time comes to enter the general business field, because they have overcome inferiority complexes and developed social consciousness early in life.

Most newspaperboys are "Little Merchants." They buy and sell the newspapers they handle. They buy their papers, deliver them to their customers, collect the subscription fee, keep books on their routes, solicit new patrons and handle business transactions as if they were in a much larger field of activity.

The successful newspaperboy quickly learns that he cannot maintain a business unless he is punctual, dependable and alert. Some boys never learn these lessons. They are not successful newspaperboys and usually are quickly replaced. The boy who loiters on his route, who can never be depended upon to get the paper to his customers quickly, who is irregular and slipshod in his collections and book-keeping, soon finds himself looking for other employment. He is not apt to ever develop into a successful businessman.

Builds Strong Character

Rarely does one hear of a newspaperboy being a juvenile delinquent.

He has an occupation to fill in much of his idle time. He has money of his own. He has worked hard enough for every dollar to make him conscious of the value of money. He has learned responsibility. He is self-confident. He has overcome inferiority complexes and his timidity regarding adult contacts. He has pride and independence. Thus he has removed himself from the influences which lead to juvenile delinquency.

Studies of newspaperboys in comparison with others of their age not similarly employed, have led to interesting discoveries.

Newspaperboys, as a rule, are healthier, because they spend much time in the open air and get ample exercise. Despite their exposure to all kinds of weather, they suffer fewer colds and fewer epidemic diseases than their unemployed companions. They also are better in their scholastic work, averaging higher in their classes.

The News-Review is proud of its newspaperboys. We are pleased to be able to pay tribute to them on this day set aside in their honor.



Probably you have heard the story of the man in the lifeboat who was near frantic with thirst until one of them dipped overboard and found they were floating in fresh water where the mouth of the Amazon carries far, far out to sea. In that fascinating sea story Kon-Tiki (Rand McNally) the author, Thor Heyerdahl, says: "More than once persons have starved to death at sea because they did not find fish large enough to be spitted, netted, or boiled. In such cases it has often happened that they have literally been sailing about in strongly diluted, raw-fish soup. If, in addition to hooks and nets, they had had utensils for straining the soup they were sitting in, they would have found a nourishing meal—plankton. "Some day in the future, perhaps, men will think of harvesting plankton from the sea to the same extent as now they harvest grain on land. A single grain is of no use, either, but in large quantities it becomes food."

Kon-Tiki is a book ideal for a gift for man or boy. It seems to be — and the gift season is just ahead. But one need not wait for any special time. There is no telling what ideas might come to a lad, or to a man in the service, who had that book at hand or in his memory. There is so much of practical value in it for one going to sea, and for the person on land, so much of gripping interest. Yet the trip on the balsa raft, 101 days, was not made for adventure primarily; there was a soundly scientific thought motivating it. The story of the way the men figured out self-discipline, and ways to adjust to each other, is profoundly inspirational. Some of the ideas could be applied to families!

But I digressed from plankton! The National Geographic also has something to say about these microscopically small bits of food. It is astonishing to know "Whales consume plankton in the raw, taking vast quantities into their throats through specially adapted strainers. So do oysters. Big fish feed on little fish, which in turn have fed on plankton. "Plankton is basic. It plays so vital a part in the world's food supply that the National Geographic society is co-sponsoring for a second year a broad research program with the University of Miami to study these important but little known organisms. "I never heard of plankton until I read Kon-Tiki, but I have thought since that remembering about plankton might mean the saving of lives at sea, or reading about



In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

from nine United Nations burned two narrow wedges in Chinese defenses on the western front in some of the fiercest fighting of the Korean war.

BUT SMASHING RED COUNTER ATTACKS STOPPED THE TWO-DAY OLD ALLIED OFFENSIVE. COLD ALONG MUCH OF ITS 40-MILE FRONT.

Grim news from Indochina: "French forces in fierce battle have hurled back the column of Vietnamese troops which was advancing on Lai Chau, 180 miles northwest of Hanoi."

The Vietnamese are the Indo-Chinese communists. The news Wednesday indicated that red China has decided to back them heavily — as the red Chinese are backing the North Koreans. That would mean the opening of ANOTHER WAR that we'll probably have to get into on a scale equaling Korea.

Now let's turn to the WASHINGTON SCENE (the "Washington scene" is the weird, seething thing that we call our federal government).

An individual named Finnegan is being tried out in the congressional investigation pan for more information on how he ran his job as collector of internal revenue in St. Louis.

It appears that in addition to his well-paid government job he ran a racket of his own. He had things to sell, and as his customers he seems to have picked DELINQUENT FEDERAL TAXPAYERS.

There is a growing debate over the dangers of these women and children remaining so near the Iron Curtain.

overrun in case of a sudden Soviet attack across Germany — or that U. S. troops might be hampered in resisting an attack because of their efforts to evacuate their families to safety.

Military men acknowledge these risks. The army statement said the question "is subject to constant review by U. S. authorities in Washington and in the European command."

The army added, however: "The presence of U. S. dependents in Germany has a marked psychological effect upon the German population, and for that matter on all the peoples of Western Europe."

"Additionally, their presence has a marked moral and stabilizing influence upon the (Army) command."

Considered Advantageous "It is considered that the advantages of retaining U. S. dependents in Germany outweigh the risks involved."

Plans for quick evacuation of American non-combatants from Germany in case of war are known to have been worked out in detail.

Some officers admit privately, however, that even though successful, the evacuation of so many civilians would require the use of

It might suggest a career to a young person just starting out in life?

Why delinquent taxpayers? This is the natural conclusion: He was the federal income tax collector. SO — when dealing with a customer whose federal taxes were delinquent — he could pour on a lot of heat, if he chose. He might even say: "If you don't buy what I have for sale here, I can cause you a lot of trouble."

He admits that in 1948 and 1949 he got \$2500 from three St. Louis firms that were in tax trouble. He claims the money was legal fees for services unrelated to tax matters.

Does the government let its tax collectors charge fees ON THE SIDE for tax advice? Add this to the mink coat and the deep freeze stuff that has been coming out of the investigation of the reconstruction finance corporation and it will give you an idea of what is going on.

We know that Russia has The Bomb.

We are now told that she has it in much larger numbers than we had suspected. Senator McMahon says she has enough bombs NOW to attack 20 or 30 of our cities. There is reason to suspect that Russia is seeking to involve us in more wars with er looge.

When she gets thus involved, The big question: WILL SHE LAUNCH AN ATOMIC ATTACK ON US HERE AT HOME?

Facing these grim possibilities, isn't it high time for us to turn in AND SCOURGE THESE MONEY CHANGERS OUT OF THE TEMPLE OF OUR GOVERNMENT IN WASHINGTON?

Families In West Germany Considered Morale Factor

By DON DOANE

HEIDELBERG, Germany — (AP) — The U. S. army said officially Monday that American women and children are remaining in Germany because their morale value "outweighs the risks involved."

The estimated 45,000 dependents of U. S. occupation forces will continue to live here "unless changes in the political and military situation warrant" their removal, army headquarters said.

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Administration 'Dishonesty' Hit By Senator Taft

OMAHA — (AP) — Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) says President Truman is only admitting there is dishonesty in his government when he proposes that the income of government employees be made public.

"The requested law is 'a political trick,' Taft told a \$25-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner here. Even Mr. Truman does not expect it to be enacted, he added."

The income-publicity law, proposed by Mr. Truman in a message to Congress Thursday, would only keep worthwhile men out of government, Taft asserted. The honest man "does not care to have the public pawing over his private affairs," he said.

"The message is just a political trick to cover the immoralities which his party colleagues are finding by sound evidence in his own administration, by implying unproved fault in the whole of Congress, the whole of the judiciary, and all the honest men in his own administration."

Departing from his prepared text for an extemporaneous pep talk to more than 1,000 assembled party members, Taft said "honesty in government" and "thrift in administration" could well be the issues on which the 1952 election will be won for the Republican party.

Administration Rapped And there is "nothing so indefensible" as a foreign policy administration "that has brought us to the greatest emergency this country has ever known," he said.

"Congress today utterly distrusts the State department from top to bottom," he added.

The bulk of the 62-year-old Ohioan's speech was devoted to criticism of "lavish spending."

"I believe very strongly that in the spending of this year, we have about reached the limit of peacetime efforts, even for an emergency—taking as we are around 35 percent of the national income for government."

"The philosophy of the New Deal is that the government treasury is an inexhaustible grab bag. Every crackpot idea to benefit the human race becomes a meretricious project simply because it scatters cash throughout the land."

Taft told newsmen he still has not decided whether or not to be a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination next year.

Oatis Shift To Soviet Prison Is Disbelieved

FRANKFURT — (AP) — American diplomats have rejected a rumor that William N. Oatis, Associated Press correspondent, has been transferred by the Czechoslovak Communist government to a Moscow prison.

The rumor was published by a London newspaper Sunday that a London European, sentenced in Prague July 4 to ten years imprisonment as a "spy" had been turned over to Soviet jailers.

Official American sources said they had no information substantiating the rumor.

"We consider it highly improbable," they added.

ament might provoke Russia to attack, American officials say. "If we should suddenly pull our families out of here, it might panic all the Europeans whom we are trying to encourage to resist soviet expansion, one official explained."

Officers also stress the value to the soldiers of having their families with them.

"A man with a helpful wife can do a better job," said Maj. Gen. Truman C. Thorson, Munich military post commander, in a recent address to the Munich Women's clubs. "There is a great need here for dependents."

Only officers and sergeants are permitted to bring families to Germany.

Stabilization Of The Dollar Remains Big Issue Today

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — (AP) — Money is all over the news today. Everyone's talking about it — interest rates; mortgages, loans, investments, taxes, dollar shortages, the price of gold. Bankers, government officials, businessmen tell you everything about it except — how to get it.

Some savings bank officials want to raise the dividends they pay to depositors. Other bankers predict it's going to cost more to borrow money from them by Christmas time. Loans to business go up another \$140 million in a week, and interest rates may go up, too.

Congress gets set to draw more money from taxpayers — both individual and corporate. And New York banks report they are doing more business but making less money, because of higher taxes.

You are assured there'll be plenty of mortgage money available, in spite of the proposed federal tax on lenders, if you want to go in hock for a new house.

The British say they lost more gold and dollars last summer than in any other three months since the war. Once their election is over they'll decide what to do about paying Uncle Sam the \$137 million due him in December. The financial crisis will have to wait for the political one.

An American businessman says that industry here will have to invest another \$200 billion by 1950 to maintain existing standards of living.

Gold Fluctuates The price of gold fluctuates widely in the Paris "free market," now that the international monetary fund has given up trying to regulate the amount that can go into the premium market.

Nation's Bankers Asked To Assist In World Today

CHICAGO — (AP) — Cornell university's president, told the nation's bankers today the country urgently needs their leadership to avoid dangers ahead both at home and abroad.

Deane W. Malott warned some 7,000 members of the American Bankers association that "these are not times for traditional sedateness."

He addressed the 77th annual ABA convention which closes today with election of officers.

C. Francis Cooke, Roanoke, Va., was slated to succeed James E. Shelton of Los Angeles as president. W. Harold Brent, president of the State Bank of Des Moines, Iowa, was reported the unanimous choice of the nominating committee for the vice-presidential post vacated by Cooke.

Storm Signals Fly "Storm signals are flying in the very financial structure of this nation, and the future of the world is literally on your doorstep," Malott told the bankers.

No banker, he said, "would allow any customer to get into the position of our federal government, living extravagantly and wastefully beyond its means, fostering inflation, borrowing increasingly, and wastefully consuming the nation's raw material resources."

The Cornell president said the government is adding new civilian employees at the rate of about one every 43 seconds, day and night, week in and week out, while nearly one in every four persons of the total population is regularly receiving a federal check for services, relief, pensions or participation in agricultural programs.

"Meanwhile," Malott said, "the administration calls for ever higher and higher taxes to meet the costs of this fast growing Gargantua."

He told the bankers the country needs, "an intelligent and vocal electorate under the leadership of those who have the respect of the people, and the judgment to distinguish between immediate advantage and long term stability."

Bend, Coos Bay Slaughter Houses Accused By OPS

PORTLAND — (AP) — The government has charged a Bend and a Coos Bay slaughter house with trying to conceal illegal operations and it asked an injunction to force them to live up to OPS regulations.

The complaints, stemming from last week's surprise visit by price inspectors to all Oregon slaughterhouses, names as defendants the Mid-State Meat company, Bend, and the Shinglehouse Slough slaughterhouse, Coos Bay.

Records were not kept as required, the complaints say, and the purpose of not keeping records was given as both to conceal their operations and to divert meat into black market channels.

Following the surprise inspections, the Portland office of the OPS reported that five firms were found in violation. At least two of these were in southwest Washington, which is in the Portland district.

Labor Member Of Wage Board Scores Johnston PORTLAND — (AP) — Eric Johnston, wage stabilization director, was bitterly criticized here by a labor member of the U. S. Wage Stabilization Board.

Elmer Walker, board member and vice-president of the AFL International Association of Machinists, said Johnston was "shooting for one of the top spots of the nation."

And if Johnston is nominated for any state or national office, Walker said he would be a "one man campaign to let people know what kind of a bird he (Johnston) is."

Walker was particularly critical of a speech made by Johnston at the recent AFL convention at San Francisco. Walker said Johnston referred to the rich as able to take care of themselves and to the "extremely poor, who are always in need of care."

Walker is here to attend the northwestern council of AFL Lumber and Sawmill workers.

Western Realty Views

When I drove up to March's house, Mrs. March was just removing a "For Sale, By Owner" sign from the window.

"Come in," Mrs. March called out. "It's good to see you. I want some help in selling our home."

"We'll try to sell it," I said. "Please do," Mrs. March responded. "People have been stopping by when they spotted my sign. But most were curiosity seekers. Honestly, I've felt like I was living in a gold fish bowl."

She paused, then added "They'd come at any hour. Lots of them had no money. And you should have heard some of the absurd proposals. Nothing doing! Rent with option to buy! Trade for a house in Georgia! We're tired of even answering the doorbell!"

"Well Mrs. March," I said, "we may bring swarms of people to see your property. But you can be sure they will be reasonably well qualified to buy it, should it appeal to one of them."

"That's just what we want," said Mrs. March with a smile, "more owners should get wise."

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