

Hostile Senate Starts Action On Labor Draft

C (Continued from Page 1) C
tional service law would bring "little compulsion" of labor beyond requiring workers to stay on jobs for which they had been trained.
"It would be the enactment of a moral principle that everyone has always admitted — the duty of every citizen to contribute according to his ability," the under-secretary said.
Green asserted that national service would "undermine our basic concepts of democracy," declaring that "there is no real comparison between drafting men for service in the armed forces of the country and drafting them for service in private industry, operating for private profit."
He said Great Britain, operating under a national service law, experienced in 1942 a number of strikes "greater proportionately than in the United States."
The president put national service legislation atop a five-point stabilization program yesterday in his message to the state of the union, and within two hours Austin came into the senate with a revision of a year-old bill.
The Vermont senator stepped into opposition at the opening hearing, however, when he said his bill would not abrogate labor's right to strike.
"The thing that's causing all this talk now is these strikes," Reynolds said after the meeting. "If this bill won't prevent strikes then I don't understand it."
Other senators contended the Austin proposal would do the same thing as stopping strikes, however. Under its terms the government could direct workers to return to a strike-stilled industry if it is regarded essential to the war.
If the workers still refused replacements could be recruited from among other civilians, by conscription if necessary.
Austin himself — working, as he said, "without one word" from the White House — told the committee he would do nothing to force the legislation through until he is convinced there is a public demand for it.
"This should not be a mandate from congress to the people," he said, he added, however, that he has evidence "considerable segments" of the population want a national service act.
Discussion spread onto the house floor where a republican and a democrat joined in accusing the president of creating a "Frankenstein" by his treatment of labor, but disagreed on whether national service legislation is necessary to control it.
Rep. Gifford (R-Mass.) first made the charge in a bitter denunciation of the proposal.
Rep. Cox (D-Ga.) interposed.
"This action (national service legislation) should have been taken a long time ago. The codding of racketeers in labor now has built a Frankenstein that has frightened the president and the country out of their boots."

Yanks Lose 64 Planes in Raid, Nazi Plants

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26 miles from Halberstadt, and site of Krupp armaments factories.
The bombers were escorted to their targets by clouds of American fighters: P-38 Lightnings, P-47 Thunderbolts, and an unidentified type of "long-range fighter" which possibly was a version of the P-51 Mustang.
"Opposition was strong and there were many fierce aerial combats," said the communique.
Many of the returning bombers were diverted to bases other than those from which they took off, thus complicating the task of intelligence officers in assembling the communique data.
The communique specified that the total of more than 100 German planes shot down still was incomplete.
The Germans admitted losing no more than nine fighters.
While high US officers labored to assemble and correlate all the information from the raid, however, returned fliers told of fierce battles with determined nazi fighters and of a new kind of rocket which the Germans fired at the packs of bombers from the ground.
The American blow was directed into the very heart of the reich. Brunswick is 120 miles west of Berlin. Ochsersleben and Halberstadt are each about 100 miles southwest.
It was the farthest penetration ever made into Germany by the fighter escort. It was the first raid on Ochsersleben. Halberstadt was last hit in 1940 by the RAF, which visited Brunswick twice in 1941 and once last September.

Republicans Struggle Over Service Vote

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 — (P) Republicans today tagged President Roosevelt's message to congress, particularly the part advancing a postwar "bill of economic rights," as a fourth term bid and a preview of the 1944 democratic platform.
That was the reaction of most GOP members in congress and also of republican-national committeemen going home after their meeting in Chicago.
Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the house republican leader, observed that throughout the message the chief executive "never for a moment forgot that there is an election ahead."
Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) said the five points enunciated by the president might be interpreted as a campaign platform.
Irrespective of the president's views on another term in the White House, it is clear that he believes the pre-war program of social changes which was called the "new deal," should be pressed again once the conflict is over.
His bill of economic rights projected a vast extension of social security and government aids and assurances to the individual. Listed as objectives were rights to a useful and remunerative job, to earn enough for food, clothing and recreation, of farmers to make a fair profit on their crops, of business men to be assured of fair competition, of a decent home for every family, of adequate medical care, of economic protection in old age, sickness and unemployment, and to a good education.
Republicans viewed it as giving a broad outline of what sort of postwar domestic program the president wants the democratic convention to endorse.

Chase Bank Indicted On Gem Sales

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 — (P) — Indictment of the Chase National bank, reputedly the largest commercial banking house in the world, on a charge of engaging in illegal sale and export of industrial diamonds in violation of the trading with the enemy act was announced today by Attorney General Biddle.
The action was described by Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase board of directors, as an "outrage."
Indicted on the same charge by a federal grand jury was Leonard J. A. Smith, a dealer in industrial diamonds, and two corporations — Elstantum, Inc., and Anton Smit, Inc. — controlled by Smith.
The dealer pleaded innocent of arraignment here today and was released in \$500 bail for hearing February 1.
The Chase National bank was accused of aiding the transactions by carrying on regular banking and credit transactions with Elstantum and other Smit firms.
Biddle said an immediate result of the indictments would be "the shutting off of what is believed to be one of the worst leaks of strategic industry materials out of this county to the enemy."

27th Carrier Launched

VAN COUVER, Wash., Jan. 12 — (P) — The 27th Carrier, Bay, 27th Westport aircraft carrier from the Kaiser yard here, slid down the ways today. It hull splashed with champagne by Mrs. Ernest Peck, wife of a navy captain.

ON the HOMEFRONT

By ISABEL CHILDS
"Listeners-in," it seems, are not savedroppers.
— V —
In Salem, two girls' organizations are getting together "listening-in" groups to hear Helen Hayes star Saturday, January 15, in the first of a series of 13 radio programs entitled "Here's to Youth."
Scheduled for broadcast on a nationwide hookup, it will be heard here over KGW from 10 to 10:30 a.m.
And more than the Campfire girls and the younger girls' committee of the YWCA should be interested, because more than those two groups are helping to pay for the series of Saturday half hours.
The YMCA, Boy Scouts, Junior Red Cross, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Boys' Clubs of America, National Jewish Welfare Board, National Association of Settlements and the Girl Reserves of the YWCA and Campfire girls are the sponsors.

Yanks Smear Jap Sneak Landing Try

K (Continued from Page 1) K
plete control of the western side of Vitiaz strait.
Madang and Alexishafen, enemy supply and airdrome centers on the New Guinea coast northwest of Saidor, were again hit by allied bombers, this time with 126 tons of explosives.
Nearly 1100 tons have been dropped on these bases so far this month; a blasting comparable to concentrating bombings in the past which have presaged invasion.
Bombers ranging north of Madang damaged shore installations, fired supply dumps and destroyed shipping in the Uligan harbor area. Destruction of 14 barges, four luggers and other small craft was reported, with many others damaged.
Naval PT patrol boats sank nine barges and damaged 11 others in night attacks off the coast near Saidor. Many of the barges carried enemy troops, and their presence bolstered belief that the Japanese were finding their position between Australian and American forces untenable.
Air patrols smashed again at Didom village north of the American line on Arawe peninsula, on the southwest coast of New Britain and 85 miles from Cape Gloucester.
A Tokyo broadcast picked up by the NBC at New York stating that the Japanese had recaptured Arawe was labeled by a MacArthur headquarters spokesman as "a complete exaggeration." He said "we are still right there and on the job."
(Arawe was occupied by elements of the sixth army December 15 to divert enemy attention from the December 26 marine invasion at Cape Gloucester. The Americans captured the practically unserviceable airstrip northeast of Arawe peninsula, but subsequently relinquished it to the enemy and fell back to the peninsula.)
Rabaul, the important Japanese base on northeast New Britain, was hit again by medium bombers from the south Pacific Solomon airfields. Lakunai airstrip, one of the three fields from which enemy planes defend the base, was bombed. The communique made no mention of enemy interception. Ninety Japanese planes have been downed in allied raids on Rabaul since January 1.

Marshalls Get New Damage From Bombers

By LEIF ERICKSON
PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 12 — (P) New damage to enemy shipping, planes and ground installations in the Marshall Islands in a triple attack by army or navy bombers January 10 and 11 was announced today by Pacific fleet headquarters. All our planes returned undamaged.
Heaviest of the three blows was that delivered yesterday by Liberator search planes of fleet wing two against Kwajalein. In a daring daylight attack from low altitude they sank two small Japanese cargo ships and damaged four others, started fires in buildings and shore installations and damaged two planes on the airfield. There was no interception.
Kwajalein apparently is the principal enemy shipping center in the Marshalls. More shipping has been sunk or damaged there by US raiders than in any of the other atolls of the group. The total now is two enemy light cruisers, five small cargo ships and a small transport sunk and 13 cargo ships damaged.
Heavy bombers of the American Seventh army air force struck at Mili atoll Monday evening. There were no details of this 20th raid on Mili, where the Nipponese lost 15 planes and probably two more in previous strikes against a US loss of three planes.

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Technically, the bill remained open for the most basic changes, but none was in sight and Finance Chairman George (D-Ga.) said he knew of none in prospect.
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Re-elected Lansing Heads State Employees Third Term

Lansing, who succeeded Guy Helvering of Kansas as internal revenue commissioner several months ago when Helvering went on the federal bench, is a comparative newcomer on the national political scene. Others who have been considered as Walker's successor are George E. Allen, of Mississippi, a Washington insurance executive who now is national committee secretary, and David Kelly, national committee member from Grand Forks, ND.
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Sargent Bashes Head In Fall at Ice Rink

Russell Sargent, Grand Island, who struck his head so severely when he fell at the Salem ice arena Wednesday night that he lost consciousness, was dismissed from Salem General hospital a short time after city first aid men had taken him there for examination.

Firemen Called

City firemen were called to 170 South 15th street at 9:10 p. m. Wednesday night when a chimney fire was in progress there.

Demo Party Leader Hints Withdrawal

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The poll showed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who insists he is not a candidate, and Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 GOP nominee who is expected by his supporters to announce his candidacy formally in New York within a few weeks, running neck and neck, with 21 votes each, among the 82 committeemen and women who voted.
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Reds Take Sarny; Start 3 New Moves

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West and northwest of Kirovograd, where the Germans suffered one of their severest defeats of the current campaign, Gen. Ivan S. Konev's first Ukrainian army dislodged the Germans from several heavily fortified populated places, killed 1000 of the enemy and destroyed 36 of their tanks. A Soviet motorized detachment broke into the German rear, attacked an airfield and set fire to 40 grounded planes, and routed a German headquarters unit before wheeling back to its own lines.
South of Belaya Tserkov in the Dnieper bend, where Vatutin's forces were nearest a junction with Konev's army, the Russians captured several populated places.

A Great Wool Hosiery Special

IN FAMOUS MAKE IRREGULARS
Once in a proverbial new moon an opportunity to buy hosiery such as this presents itself—ordinarily in wartime—never. But men—here it is. The only thing we can't tell you is the maker's name.
1. Finest lisle-lined wools in "Hi-Lo" ankle styles only. Knitted in the authentic English ribs in solid colors including army O. D. and navy black.
Made to sell for \$1.00 pair.
Now 65c 2 pair \$1.25

The Man's Shop

MOXLEY & HUNTINGTON
The Store of Style, Quality & Value
416 State Street
Salem, Oregon



CAPT. WALTER LANSING
Lansing Heads State Employees Third Term

Oregon Employees, Inc., reelected Capt. Walter Lansing of the state police as president for a third successive term Wednesday night; named Albert H. Gille, who is administrative assistant to the state forester, as vice president, and Theresa Hanks of the department of education as secretary-treasurer. E. E. Wiper, retiring secretary-treasurer, was elected to assist Miss Hanks.
Following his reelection, Lansing named to serve with officers on the executive committee Joe Murray of the state penitentiary staff; Mrs. Bertha Bergman, chief of the secretary of state; J. D. Patterson, department of agriculture, and Hershel W. Davidson, highway department.

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State Now Showing

As Big As All Outdoor Thrill After Thrill!

Hollywood Last Times Tonight

Let's Canova SLEEPY LAGOON
A STRANGER in Town
JEAN ARTHUR, WILLIAM HOLDEN, WARREN WILLAM
"ARIZONA"

Plus Two Favorite Stars Running Riot in Romance and Fun!

ANN SOTHERN
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Loretta Young Melvyn Douglas "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

NEWS

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LIBERTY

OPENS 6:45 P. M.
NOW PLAYING!
FUN AND ACTION!
LARRY
Your Blues Away
Jinx Falkenburg
Bert Gordon
News
CO-FEATURE
Pardon My Gun
CHARLES STARRETT
ALMA CARROLL

Extra! FINAL EPISODE OF "JUNGLE GIRL"

First Chapter
New! Exciting! Thrill-Packed Serial!
"Captain Midnite"

And in the News!
Rose Bowl Game!
Jap Planes Attack U. S. Carrier!

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Of the 106 committee members, 87 were contacted and asked to write their presidential preferences on a blank slip of paper and drop it in a sealed box. Only five refused to vote.
The members were asked simply: "What man would you like to see nominated by the republican party?"
Even while many of the republicans were still here, including an arrangements committee group that visited the big stadium where their convention will be held, Chairman Walker of the democrats arrived in tow with Vice Chairman Ambrose O'Connell to confer with Mayor Edward J. Kelly and hotel men.
Walker would not discuss reports of his impending resignation, but it was learned he planned to give up the political post which he never cherished in the first place and which he accepted only as a temporary job.
Hannegan, who succeeded Guy Helvering of Kansas as internal revenue commissioner several months ago when Helvering went on the federal bench, is a comparative newcomer on the national political scene. Others who have been considered as Walker's successor are George E. Allen, of Mississippi, a Washington insurance executive who now is national committee secretary, and David Kelly, national committee member from Grand Forks, ND.

Reds Take Sarny; Start 3 New Moves

D (Continued from Page 1) D
Vatutin's forces captured 50 towns and hamlets west of Novograd Volynski, including Muzhlovichi, 13 miles from Novograd Vlnyanski and three miles from the highway junction of Korets.
West and northwest of Kirovograd, where the Germans suffered one of their severest defeats of the current campaign, Gen. Ivan S. Konev's first Ukrainian army dislodged the Germans from several heavily fortified populated places, killed 1000 of the enemy and destroyed 36 of their tanks. A Soviet motorized detachment broke into the German rear, attacked an airfield and set fire to 40 grounded planes, and routed a German headquarters unit before wheeling back to its own lines.
South of Belaya Tserkov in the Dnieper bend, where Vatutin's forces were nearest a junction with Konev's army, the Russians captured several populated places.

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Americans Take Cervaro, Push Forward

H (Continued from Page 1) H
pounding every foot of nazi-held ground with big guns for hours before each advance.
The allies' new round-the-clock Balkans bombing team — Flying Fortresses by day, RAF Wellingtons by night — shifted its assault to the big Greek port of Piraeus after its shattering blow the previous day at Sofia, capital of Bulgaria.
Though handicapped by poor weather, the great American bombers went in unerringly with their Lightning fighter escort and rained tons of bombs on moles, jetties, warehouses and railway facilities of the port which serves Athens and through which supplies pass to German forces in the Aegean.
Fortress crewmen said many fires were started in the harbor and that one warehouse blew up. Thirty-eight nazi fighters challenged the mission over southern Greece