

Surplus War Goods Sale To Be Banned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-(AP)—Sen. Johnson (D-Colo.) proposed today that the government impound billions of dollars worth of durable surplus war goods for five years after their use in private industry full access to civilian markets.

Johnson, who laid the plan before the senate military committee, said that to dump vast stocks of government-owned goods on postwar markets would retard industrial reconversion and might disrupt the entire civilian economy.

In general, he said, the "padding" plan would apply to all durable goods, including wood and cotton products, but allow the sale of "perishables" such as foodstuffs.

Johnson gave these as other main points in his proposed bill: War plants costing more than \$5,000,000 could not be sold without congressional approval, but could be leased to private operators pending sale. Smaller plants could be leased or sold under general rules laid down by congress.

Machinery and equipment usable for civilian production could be sold or leased with the plants themselves, the "obsolete" machinery to be junked. The government would be barred from operating any plant itself.

Ships and plant could not be sold by the government either to other countries or to private operators.

The military group referred the proposal to a subcommittee which arranged to open hearings on it Monday.

"The object of the plan is to speed industrial reconversion," Johnson told reporters. "It would mean a loss to the government to padlock those goods, but the gov-

State Chiefs Map Campaign For November

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3-(AP)—Republican governors went into a three-hour political parley this afternoon with National Republican Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr., who summed up the discussions this way:

"We have reached complete agreement on the coordination of state and national campaigns. We will work as a team. Every section of the country will be represented in our councils."

One by one, Brownell canvassed the governors on prospects of the Dewey-Bricker ticket in their states and said that "it was the unanimous view that if we carry out our plan of campaign and our program for a united party that the Dewey-Bricker ticket will win in November."

After the chat with Brownell the governors got busy on the remaining portions of their policy pronouncement.

They had approved six of the 14 points last night, finished up with agriculture, insurance and employment compensation and employment services this afternoon. Still left were water resources, taxation, social welfare and public health, public expenditures, and labor, plus the summing up.

Johnson would have to take the same loss anyway if it dumped its surpluses and demoralized industry."

Johnson said the limited congressional control over disposition of an estimated \$16,000,000,000 worth of government-built war plants and equipment would not interfere with community plans to see that the plants are immediately converted to civilian production.

Maltzberger, Top Reliever

NEW YORK, Aug. 3-(AP)—If Gordy Maltzberger continues to save games for the Chicago White Sox, the 29-year old righthander will become the first relief hurler to win the American league pitching crown win-loss basis.

With a 10-3 win record for the fifth-place Sox, Maltz may eclipse Wilsey Moore's sensational 1927 spurt when he posted a 19-7 season for Miller Huggins' world champion Yankees. Waite Hoyt of the Yanks won 22 and lost 7 that year but Moore topped the loop in low earned run average with 2.28 while pitching only six complete games.

GI's to Help Make Tires

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-(AP)—Soldiers will be furloughed back to tire plants to step up output of heavy bus and truck tires by 30 per cent in August and September, the war production board disclosed tonight.

The goal of a 30 per cent increase was outlined to an emergency meeting of 21 tire manufacturers by Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of WPB.

Advising them of the plan to send soldiers with experience in tire manufacturing to the plants, Wilson said the present shortage of tires "threatens military operations and essential transport facilities at home."

The producers, polled at the end of the closed session, agreed they could meet the increase "if the needed labor is made available."

Bumper Catch Predicted

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3-(AP)—A bumper sardine catch was predicted by the navy today on the basis of reports from blimps which combine anti-submarine patrols with spotting fish schools off the Pacific coast.

Mental 4-F's Due for Call

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-(AP)—Selective service today instructed local draft boards to review the cases of all registrants 18 through 25 found unfit for military service prior to June 1 because of educational or mental deficiencies.

The review was ordered because army induction centers for the last two months have been using new tests designed to determine more accurately the educational and mental qualifications of registrants.

Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey, in a memorandum to local boards, said that previous tests had been "least accurate in border line cases."

As of June 1, selective service records showed 582,100 registrants in 4-F because of educational or mental deficiencies.

Heavyweight Wrestling Show Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the heavyweight wrestling show, August 11, at the armory between Ed "Strangler" Lewis and Cliff Theiler and Billy Bartsch against Jack Ross went on sale Thursday at Maple's Sports store. Prices for admission are the same as those for the Tuesday shows although there is no connection between the two cards.

V-8 Juniors Asked To Contact McGurie

Players on the Valley Motor ball club have been asked to contact Coach Bob McGurie concerning practice on Sweetland field Saturday. The Valley Motor club has been without McGurie for the past two weeks and the Willamette chief petty officer is anxious to round up the ball team for Saturday's session.

Slivinski Signed As Seattle '11' Coach

SEATTLE, Aug. 3-(AP)—Steve Slivinski, former University of Washington and Washington Redskin Guard, has agreed to assist Earl (Dutch) Clark in coaching Seattle's Bombers in the new American football league. Slivinski has been working in a Seattle shipyard.

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French Maquis Ration German Army's Meat; It's an 'Annoying Habit'

MADRID (AP)—The French patriots' annoying habit of taking beefsteaks intended for the German army of occupation has led the Nazi high command in southern France to order that freight trains moving through the Maquis area must carry at least one German soldier to each car.

Meat and other foodstuffs have been disappearing from trains in such quantities, according to reports, that it has not been unusual for cars leaving loading platforms full of edibles to reach their destination empty. The Germans know the Maquis board the trains, forced to travel slowly because of the danger of sabotage, and then toss out the contents to waiting companions.



WRECKAGE OF WAR—On the beach at San Stefano, Italy, wrecked ships bear mute testimony to the effectiveness of attacks by the Mediterranean Allied air forces.

