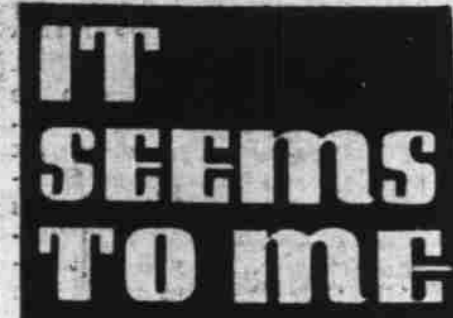


NOTE SAID TO 'INSULT' MAC

Angry Senators Slow Nomination Of Dean Acheson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—In a hot senate debate two senators tonight delayed action on Dean Acheson's nomination to be undersecretary of state, on the ground that he had "insulted" General Douglas MacArthur.



By Charles A. Sprague

NEW YORK, N. Y.—New York City will elect a new mayor in November. La Guardia (Little Flower) declined to run again. Tammany hall has picked District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn as the democratic candidate, who is also endorsed by the American Labor party.

In this American city, which is still largely foreign in its immediate relationship, politics consists in large measure of appeals to racial, religious or other groups. In these days of tension the campaign here may develop into one filled with bitterness.

Obviously to ally that and to attract some of the large Jewish vote here, O'Dwyer had a long speech dealing with the claims of the Jews to Palestine. He condemned the British white paper limiting migration to Palestine and urged admission of displaced Jews there.

There is, of course, not the slightest

(Continued on editorial page)

Fear Violence At Springfield Plywood Plant

Springfield, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Fear of violence by AFL pickets today was reported by CIO union men as the reason Springfield Plywood corporation has not reopened its plant.

In a prepared statement, S. J. Severson, on behalf of local 9-233, CIO International Woodworkers of America, said the company told the union it was "afraid of violence."

CIO officials yesterday had asserted enough men were on hand to operate the plant without AFL workers; out in a jurisdictional dispute, Henry Peck of the district plywood council said the company promised a statement today.

Animal Crackers



Now tomorrow find a softer spot and for goodness sake sit down!

Girls' Aid Rumored In Escape

Camp Adair War Prisoners Said Fraternizing

The escape of a German prisoner of war from Camp Adair last Monday night left rumors and reports on feminine collaboration today, but there was neither official confirmation nor denial.

The only formal word came from the federal bureau of investigation which announced, through Special Agent J. E. Thornton of Portland, that a prisoner named Paul Barth was missed from a routine check at 11 p.m. Monday and reappeared voluntarily at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Senate Passes Program for Jobless Pay

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The senate late today gave final approval to a program of emergency jobless pay under which the government would extend the duration of state payments to 26 weeks.

This would be done whether or not the states cooperated. Far different from the program asked by President Truman, who recommended a guaranteed top pay of \$25 everywhere, the measure now goes to the house.

In its present form the bill would:

- 1. Assure payment at state rates in every state for a maximum of 26 weeks. (Only Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Washington now pay that long; the others range downward to 14.)
2. Grant jobless benefits to 2,900,000 federal civil employees and 400,000 maritime workers. These payments would be at levels of the states where the employees worked.
3. Allow up to \$200 to send a displaced war worker back home, or to a new job, from the place to which he migrated. Senator McClellan (D-Ark) tried to knock out this provision but was beaten 65 to 14.

Pfc. Sidebottom Dies on Honshu

BROOKS—PFC Arthur Roy Sidebottom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sidebottom of Brooks, died February 16, 1945 on Honshu Island, a war department telegram informed the parents this week. The telegram stated Sidebottom died of acute colitis.

The army man enlisted in September, 1940 and went overseas in October, 1941. He was taken prisoner in May, 1942 at Bataan, first being placed in Japanese prison camp No. 1 in the Philippine islands, and later, moved to Honshu Island, not far from Tokyo.

Born July 23, 1913 at Opportunity, Wash., he came to Oregon with his parents in 1926 and to Brooks in 1931, where he lived until he entered the army. He attended Fairfield and Evergreen schools.

Survivors include his parents; three sisters, Mrs. Peggy Fringle of Salem, Mrs. Edith Besique of Fairfield and Mrs. Ruth Hinkle of Salem.

Richard S. Crenshaw Liberated in Japan

The war department has announced that Richard S. Crenshaw, husband of Mildred Crenshaw, route 5, box 28, Salem, and Van Ray Shott, whose emergency address is listed as James Shott, Rickreall, have been liberated from Japanese custody. Both men are civilians. Place of their internment is not given in the first announcement.

Announce Speed-Up In Army Discharges; Points System to Go

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—By October 1 seventy points will get a soldier out of the army.

By November 1 sixty points will do it. Late in the winter the point discharge system will be dropped entirely and two year's service is all G. I. Joe will need to be eligible for civilian clothes.

General of the Army George C. Marshall, chief of staff, presented that speed-up demobilization program today to congress, restive under insistent prodding from constituents who want their men back.

The lawmakers listened wearily to an hour's explanation of the difficulties of boiling down an 8,000,000-man army. Marshall didn't seem to be getting anything better than polite attention.

Then he announced the speed-up. That was something different. It got rousing applause.

Maj. Gen. S. G. Henry, chief of army personnel, got in on the hand clapping when he announced that by October 1 officers will need only 75 points, enlisted Wacs 36 and Wac officers 39. The score for enlisted Wacs drops to 34 on Nov. 1.

The presently required scores are 80 for enlisted soldiers, 80 to 100 for male officers according to grade, 41 for enlisted Wacs and 44 for Wac officers.

Medical department officers, as at present, will be released under a separate schedule. The conference was held in the auditorium of the library of congress. Marshall asked for it to still growing criticism of the speed-up or lack of speed-up in discharges.

Europe in Range Of Latest Bomber

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Three air force generals who flew non-stop from Japan to Chicago said today that the successor to the B-29—a plane being built but not yet officially announced—could bomb Europe from the United States and return to base.

Even the "already obsolescent" B-29 could fly to Europe and back, said Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, commanding one of the three superforts which landed short of their Washington goal yesterday.

However, Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, deputy commander of American airforces in the Pacific, said that the superfort would not be a practical bomber for use at that range.

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, chief of staff of strategic airforces in the Pacific, said that using the B29s maximum takeoff gross weight of 140,000 pounds, each of the three planes could have carried 3,000 pounds of bombs on the 6,100-mile flight. The planes took off from Itutani airport near the capital of Hokkaido, with a gross weight of 137,000 pounds, which included 60,000 pounds of fuel.

Asked what had been learned from the long hop, Gen. Gilles said, "We learned that the weatherman is quite often wrong."

Head winds caused the planes to sit down in Chicago.

Big 5 Council Air Views on Romania Pact

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The big five council of foreign ministers announced tonight that views had been exchanged on "the general principles" of peace treaties with Romania -- the first of the Balkan countries to be discussed -- and with Finland.

A communique at the end of today's second session said the British and soviet delegations had submitted proposals for both treaties. The United States, never at war with Finland, submitted only considerations for writing the peace with Romania.

Soviet proposals were taken as a basis for discussion of both treaties.

Martin Asks 20% Tax Slash

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts proposed today a slash in 1946 federal taxes "of at least 20 per cent, all along the board," including individuals and corporations.

"Tax revision legislation should be written immediately," he told newspapermen. "This is necessary to stimulate business."

Martin's position put power behind the previous proposal by Rep. Knutson of Minnesota, senior republican on the house ways and means committee, that 1946 individual income taxes be reduced by one-fifth.

HOTEL OPERATOR NAMED Carl A. Porter, manager for Warner Bros. theatres here, will operate Hotel Salem, which was purchased recently by the State Finance company from the John Hughes estate. Porter filed his certificate of intention to use the name at the 181 S. High st. location Thursday with the Marion county clerk at the same time that Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bayly, former operators, filed certificate of retirement from the business.

Three members of the senate foreign relations committee called at the White House to discuss with Mr. Truman the question of control, development and future use of atomic energy.

The president is reported to have favored the development of a joint house-senate committee to go into the questions.

U.S. Seeks to Break Deadlock in Detroit

Conciliator



Edgar L. Warren (above), of Chicago, arrives at the department of labor to go to work in his newly appointed position as chief of the U.S. conciliation service in Washington. Warren has been delegated to study the Detroit strike situation. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Letters Moving Between Union, General Motors

DETROIT, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A reinforced United States conciliation service sought today to break the deadlock in Detroit's troubled labor situation that has kept scores of thousands idle in this vital spot of the nation's automotive industry.

As the conciliation service assigned three-man panels to each of a series of disputes, Walter P. Reuther, a vice president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) disclosed there had been an exchange of letters with General Motors corporation over the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase.

The UAW-CIO has announced it intends to seek the increase throughout the industry or call strikes, "one at a time," in each of the "big three" car makers—Ford, Chrysler and General Motors.

Reuther said a letter received yesterday from H. B. Coen, General Motors labor relations director, offering to arrange meeting with the union, was "the first indication of management's willingness to discuss the 30 per cent demand."

Reuther added, however, that he had informed Coen the union wanted a written counter proposal to its demand before arranging a meeting.

Chrysler corporation, acknowledging the 30 per cent increase demand last week, offered to meet with the UAW-CIO.

So far as has been disclosed by union or management, the Ford Motor Co. has not offered to meet with UAW-CIO representatives on a similar demand forwarded a fortnight ago.

Head of War Labor Board Resigns Post

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Chairman George W. Taylor of the war labor board turned in his resignation today and labor secretary Schwelbenbach acted swiftly to head off further departures by granting the WLB complete autonomy.

Taylor submitted the resignation to President Truman, and they agreed to make it effective October 15, it was learned reliably. This would give the board and Schwelbenbach an opportunity to get started under the new administrative arrangement resulting from WLB transfer to the labor department.

Schwelbenbach, depending on the board and a rejuvenated U. S. conciliation service to help him meet the threat of widespread labor troubles in the conversion to peacetime production, set forth a declaration of policy which gives the board the same degree of independence of action it had as a war agency.

The president had given Schwelbenbach authority to formulate policies for the board, a feature which some members frankly did not care for.

Army Takes Over Reins of Jap Economy

TOKYO, Friday, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The United States army took control of Japan's economic destiny today, determined to see that the fallen nation feeds itself and develops an appetite for democracy.

The announced immediate objectives of General MacArthur's economists were to check inflation and oversee a fair food distribution.

The long, arduous days of solitary confinement accorded the DOOLITTLE FLYERS are described by Capt. Nielsen as he continues his story on Page 10 of today's Oregon Statesman.

Employment Bill Wins Vote

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A "full employment bill" praised as a depression preventer and criticized as a breeder of joblessness won a 13 to 7 vote of approval in the senate banking committee today.

Chairman Wagner (D-NY) one of the eight senate sponsors of the measure, told reporters after the vote: "Our view is that this bill is to prevent depressions."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who fought vainly to modify the government spending doctrine which is the core of the bill, said: "We believe this would do more to produce unemployment than to cure it."

Maj. Evans Among Returning Doctors

Maj. John W. Evans, son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Evans of Salem, is one of a group of 15 army doctors who arrived in New York aboard an air transport plane Thursday from Europe. Among the first of more than 1600 medical officers being returned from the European theatre for discharge under the point system, they have gone to Camp Kilmer for processing.

Major Evans, whose wife resides at 415 N. Alberta st., Portland, has been in the service three years, overseas two. In the European theatre he served with the 4th General Hospital, staffed by University of Oregon medical school.

Weather table with columns for San Francisco, Eugene, Portland, Seattle, and forecasts for Salem, Marion field, and Clatsop county.