

Defense Aid Asks Care In Use of 'News'

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WASHINGTON (UP) — R. Carl Honoman, Pentagon public relations chief, hopes for a "voluntary effort" by editors to restrain publication of information that is not secret but might prove helpful to Russia.

Such data is called "strategic information" by the man charged with carrying out Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's new and tighter information policies. No effort to "cover up" official mistakes or other legitimate news is involved, Honoman insisted in an interview.

Editors of newspapers, business and trade magazines have protested that the new category of "strategic information" is one that cannot be precisely defined and might result in blacking out vital news with no security connotation.

Honoman, deputy assistant defense secretary in charge of public affairs, was asked to describe the boundaries of "strategic information."

Describes Boundaries
"The boundaries," he said, "are what will help the enemy more than it will help us." Judgment on such matters is not the government's responsibility alone, he said.

"Judgment can be made by editors as well."

The point was raised in the interview that critics fear new Pentagon rules, calling for information to be "constructive" as well as free of help for an enemy, could be used to hide facts to which the public is entitled.

Honoman took note of the criticism by saying "there is need for loyal opposition... vital principles are at stake."

He called for an atmosphere of "mutual trust" between government and press and apparently visualized the two as more or less partners in informing the public.

"Neither side is in a vacuum," he said. "Your interests (the press's) and ours are not antagonistic. We ought to serve the public that pays the bills."

He said he hopes the press would "scream" if any of the "horrendous" things feared by his critics come to pass.

News "Brownout"
Honoman, 60-year-old former publications director at Bell Telephone Laboratories and organizer of the Commerce Department's office of strategic information, is one of the focal points of complaints of a news "brownout" in this administration.

He said that for every hour spent at the Pentagon in restraining information, officials put in 100 hours in a "positive effort" to make data public.

But something must be done, he insisted, to prevent "grey area" information from being circulated. That is data which cannot be classified "top secret," "secret" or "confidential" because too many people must know it, yet would be valuable to Russia.

Mostly technical information is involved and restricting it, critics contend, would slow technological progress here, without really hampering the Russians.

Sugar Quota Boost Urged Domestically

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo) urged Congress Tuesday to give American sugar producers a break by increasing their quotas by 165,000 tons.

Barrett spoke in the Senate in support of a bill sponsored by himself and 47 colleagues. The bill would increase production quotas by 165,000 tons on this basis: domestic beet 65,000, mainland cane 80,000, Puerto Rico 20,000 and Virgin Islands 3,000 tons.

The bill would provide that, after consumption has increased by 165,000 tons, 55 per cent of future increases go to domestic producers and 45 per cent to foreign producers.

Barrett said the bill "does not take away one pound of existing quotas from Cuba or any other foreign producer." He said its provisions "are eminently fair and just to all producing areas that supply the United States market" because they do not "take away from any area any of the tonnage allocated under the present quotas."

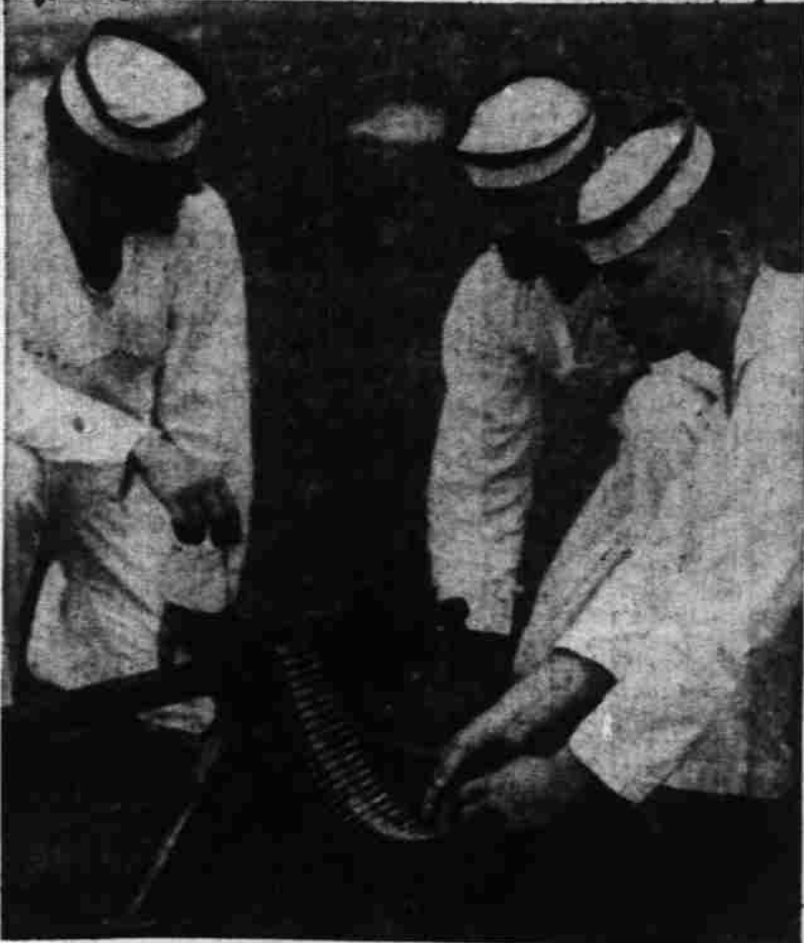
Weekly Editors Granted Respite

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate Post Office committee has gone to bat for the vacation rights of weekly newspaper publishers.

It approved a bill declaring that any weekly "may suspend publication for vacation purposes" for two weeks in a year without losing its second class mailing privileges. Under present law a two weeks' suspension of publication means the papers must reapply for the second class mail privileges.

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Midshipman on Maneuvers



NORFOLK, Va.—Amphibious training for 880 midshipmen from U.S. Naval Academy took place on beaches and 30 warships near here. On machine gun above are Terrence M. Mahony (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mahony, Gervais, Ore., Route 1; Philip Papaccio (center), Bayonne, N. J., and T. R. Kramer, Hickory, North Carolina.

Foreign Seed Market Gone

Ray H. Teal, seed and grain marketing specialist, said Tuesday that at present it looks as if the good foreign market for red clover, alfalfa, common and perennial ryegrass seeds that we had last year are gone. Because of better crops in other countries, imports here may even be larger than a year ago.

More Demand Seen
Improved weather in many parts of the country may encourage use of hay and pasture seeds, Teal added. Continued home building will require turf seeds. If the use of diverted acres is restricted, he believes more hay, pasture and cover crop seeds will be needed.

And again, he pointed out, as he explained the difficulty in making marketing predictions, most seed crops may be as large or larger in the United States than last year if weather continues favorable. Some exceptions may be common ryegrass and crimson clover.

More than 1,000 ships leave New York harbor in an average month.

Good Quality Logs Scarce; Grade Tighter

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
Farm Editor, The Statesman
While log prices remained unchanged in western Oregon during the past week, and quality logs were reported still scarce Wednesday, a few mills are beginning to tighten up on grade, however, loggers found. As the volume of logs builds up, low grade logs will become harder to sell, the mill men warned.

Long No. 2 second-growth Douglas fir sawlogs at Willamette Valley mills ranged from \$38 to \$55 a thousand, mostly \$45 to \$50. Select peels brought up to \$60. Long camp-run logs were mostly around \$40 in the central valley and up to \$50 toward the extreme north and south ends. Logs less than 24 feet long were discounted \$2 to \$5 a thousand. Eight-foot, or "gang" logs were mostly \$17 to \$20 a cord, or \$37 to 40 a thousand.

Log Prices Vary
Alder and maple at Portland brought \$36 a thousand for 12-inch diameters and \$34 for 10-inch. Ten-inch alder was \$36 at Willamina. Good quality 12-inch maple was in good demand at Albany at \$40 a thousand. Alder and maple at Lebanon were in limited demand at \$32 a thousand for logs down to six inches in diameter. At Eugene, 12-inch maple was \$35.

Second-growth Douglas fir bark for tanning purposes brought \$20 a ton at Dallas, and dry cascara bark was 18 cents a pound. Swoffern was selling at 23 cents a bunch from the field.

Captain's Age Waived for Antarctic Trip

WASHINGTON (UP) — Congress has passed and sent to President Eisenhower a bill to allow Capt. George J. Dufek to command a task force supporting a Navy Antarctic expedition due to leave the United States next November.

Captain Dufek now is commanding the force but is due for retirement on June 30. Special legislation was needed to allow him to continue beyond that date in command status.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, commander of the expedition, requested that Dufek be continued in command.

Termite can live for 30 years.

Circus Today



Doug Autry (above) and his wild west show will be in Salem today as part of the Clyde Beatty Circus. The circus will give two performances, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Clyde Beatty Troop Here For 2 Shows

Clyde Beatty's Circus will perform in Salem today at 2:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. at a site along Market Street just outside city limits at Roseland subdivision.

The lions and tigers which Beatty himself puts through their act are among the animals arriving by circus railroad train early this morning. Advance publicists for the circus report 100 animals are aboard, including three baby elephants and baby camel, llama and monkeys, as well as the wild animals, trained horses and dogs in the show.

Among feature acts are Hugo Zaccchini, human cannon ball; Riding Hanneford; 25 clowns; Doug Autry's wild west show and 35 aerialists. Tickets are available at Stevens & Son jewelers in downtown Salem and will be on sale at the circus.

SLAYING, SUICIDE

SELAH (UP) — John F. Canner, 60, killed his estranged wife with three pistol shots in her apartment here Tuesday afternoon, then stepped into an adjoining room and shot himself to death, Selah Police Chief E. C. McGuire said.

'Push-Button' Railroad Yard Starts Work

PASCO, Wash. (UP) — A new \$4 million dollar "push button" railroad yard was dedicated Tuesday in this long-time rail transportation hub.

An array of notables participated in the ceremonies to inaugurate the new facility to speed the progress of freight through the yards here.

Robert S. MacFarlane, president of the Northern Pacific, which built the new and modern yard, told a crowd of close to 1,000 persons: "It is a vote of confidence in the future of the Tri-Cities."

Electronic controls will switch each freight car to one of the 47 tracks in an area 4 1/2 miles long and 900 feet wide. Instead of having a switch engine get each car to its destination, the cars will roll down an incline and onto the desired track.

Forest Biology Program Seeks Improved Wood

SEATTLE (UP) — The Yale University School of Forestry, oldest continuing such school in the United States, is embarking on a greatly expanded program of research and education in forest biology.

Dean George A. Garratt said here.

Dr. Garratt, in a press conference at the 9th annual Forest products Research Society meeting, said the 55 year old school is attempting to develop a superior strain of trees.

"We are studying betterment of growing conditions," he said, "which improve quality of wood."

The Yale school has only 50 students, all seeking graduate degrees.

Television can't harm the eyes, says the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

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STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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8 You 38 Person 68 Luck 89 Luck 100 Too
9 Keep 39 Of 69 Now 90 Luck 101 Too
10 You 40 Anyone 70 Troubles 91 Luck 102 Too
11 During 41 You 71 Day 92 Luck 103 Too
12 What 42 Get 72 Don't 93 Luck 104 Too
13 For 43 You'll 73 Today 94 Luck 105 Too
14 A 44 Make 74 Through 95 Luck 106 Too
15 Pleasures 45 Charm 75 Don't 96 Luck 107 Too
16 On 46 Have 76 Others 97 Luck 108 Too
17 Out 47 Or 77 Influences 98 Luck 109 Too
18 Should 48 Brighten 78 Speculate 99 Luck 110 Too
19 Romantic 49 Hard 79 You 100 Luck 111 Too
20 May 50 Spend 80 Watch 101 Luck 112 Too
21 Early 51 Into 81 With 102 Luck 113 Too
22 Could 52 Else's 82 Much 103 Luck 114 Too
23 You 53 Confusion 83 Finances 104 Luck 115 Too
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25 Which 55 Down 85 Results 106 Luck 117 Too
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