

McNutt to Ask For Service Law

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needing men to another plant where laborers are being improperly utilized or "hoarded."

3. Power to require individuals to remain on the job, or to transfer to another.

He warned however, that the power to keep men on jobs, or to send them to other employment, "should not be permitted to be the instrument for undercutting established wage standards."

West Turnover Cited

"Turnover in west coast plants has reached fantastic heights," McNutt said. "Labor piracy is rife in Buffalo and Detroit. Squeezing the last employable person in the area into employment is a crucial problem in Connecticut."

McNutt said the president instructed him several weeks ago to draw up a national service bill, now being drafted by the war-manpower commission's management-labor policy subcommittee.

"It is only fair to this group to state that the subcommittee has indicated their opposition to immediate enactment of national service legislation," McNutt said. "They believe that all indirect sanctions should be exhausted before such a law is passed."

"Nevertheless, they are preparing draft legislation for consideration whenever the president indicates that national service legislation is required."

McNutt left no doubt as to his own belief that such legislation was necessary.

"Public opinion and sound public policy both dictate that we must not stop short of compulsion when those who will not cooperate are blocking war production," he declared.

McNutt said there were just three ways to tackle the manpower problem. These were:

1. A voluntary system — "Persuasion backed by education used to obtain compliance from employers or workers."
2. Indirect sanctions, through induction into the army, cancellation of ration books and other means of forcing compliance through administrative action without statutory authorization.
3. "Legislation, under which the obligations and duties of every citizen explicitly set forth, and the essential safeguards spelled out."



Offensive Near, Smuts Believes

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while he makes ever heavier drafts on his suffering vassal peoples.

"The spectre of want, hunger and starvation are beginning to stalk through the subject countries and the spirit of unrest is heaving and rising. The explosive limits of endurance are nearing. We are approaching the point when both on the war fronts and on the home fronts in the enemy countries, the situation is ripening for far-reaching developments."

Smuts said that "in spite of heavy setbacks and many disappointments, we have had the necessary time to prepare, to parry deadly blows and to assemble and consolidate the forces and resources on which we rely for allied victory."

"Once the time has come to take the offensive and to strike while the iron is hot," he said, "it would be folly to delay, to over-prepare and perhaps miss our opportunity. Nor are we likely to do so."

"For Japan just as surely as for Hitler's Germany the writing is on the wall," Smuts said. "All that will remain of the spectacular Japanese success will be 'Japan for the Japanese.'"

He described Pearl Harbor as "at once a challenge to America, to western civilization and to the principles of good faith on which it is basically founded."



THEY'LL FERRY PLANES—First contingent of Women's Auxiliary Ferry Squadron are inspected by Mrs. Nancy H. Love and Col. Robert Baker, at New Castle, Del.

Scrap Collection Shows Decrease

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chairman of the Eugene farm implement dealers committee; Walter T. Bridges, chairman of city pick-up; Byrle H. Hunter, industrial scrap chairman for Lane; Laurence Moffitt, county school superintendent; O. S. Fletcher, county agricultural agent; Fred Knox, member of the Lane county salvage committee; H. J. Cox, general chairman of the industrial scrap drive for five Willamette valley counties, including Lane; Howard S. Merriam, defense co-ordinator; Phil Bartholomew of the Springfield salvage committee; William M. Tugman of the Register-Guard.

Plans will be discussed for collection of scrap, especially in rural areas. Mr. Stauffer encourages all those having facilities to take their scrap to the Garfield and west Second salvage depot.

7-Year-Old Injured Crossing Street

Joyce Marshall, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall, 971 Lawrence, suffered injuries Tuesday afternoon when she attempted to cross Thirteenth avenue west at the Lawrence intersection and was struck by a car driven by Floyd E. Whitaker, Rt. 4. It is announced by city police. She is being treated at the Sacred Heart general hospital.

According to the city police report, Joyce was walking north on Lawrence with one of her school friends, and as they were crossing on the pedestrian lane, Whitaker's car struck her. Franklin Drury, 1425 Washington, was an eyewitness. Extent of the child's injuries are not yet announced.

RIOT INSURANCE

SALEM, Oct. 21.—A board of control today indicated it might take out insurance on the four flax sheds at the board recently took out insurance after three were burned by convicts.

MINE SWEEPER BUILT

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21.—The second of a series of sweepers, the U. S. S. M-1, is to be launched today. It will be used to sweep the coast for mines.

SAVE FUEL

with a Time Clock to regulate your oil furnace.

Enjoy a warm home you awake in the morning.

Electric
1070 Willamette

500th Atlantic Sinking Noted

By The Associated Press

The battle of the Atlantic claimed its 500th announced submarine victim as the navy announced Wednesday the loss of a medium-sized United States merchantman in the north Atlantic.

The Associated Press tabulation showed that in the 500 announced sinkings of United and neutral nations' merchant ships since Pearl Harbor, 3,400 lives have been lost and more than 1,954 crew members and passengers are missing, most of whom may now be considered dead.

More than 15,462 persons were rescued from the ships and safely landed at western Atlantic ports. At least 60 ship captains are known war casualties, including 12 imprisoned aboard Axis raiders between June and August of this year. One of the 12 was the captain of the freighter whose loss was announced today. The ship went down in July.

On the basis of announced sinkings June was the costliest month of the war for the United Nations, with 111 merchant vessels announced as lost. Since then sinkings have decreased steadily, with 48 during August, 14 in September and only four thus far this month as evidence of the effectiveness of United Nations' counterblows against the torpedo threat.

At least 191 American merchantmen have been lost since Dec. 7. Britain lost at least 86, and Norway 48.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



U. S. Treasury Dept.

New Guinea Flier Describes Attack On Jap Transport

By DEAN SCHEDLER

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA—(Delayed)—(P)—The big bomber had barely rolled to a halt when its crew popped out and one member blurted jubilantly, "Hey major, how about that week-end rest in Sydney in exchange for one Jap ship we nailed?"

(These were the fliers who provided the information for General MacArthur's communique that an Allied reconnaissance unit had bombed and strafed an enemy light cruiser near the island of Faisi with 500-pound bombs from low altitude, bringing the vessel to a dead stop, apparently seriously damaged.)

Even while the plane was circling over the field, Major William Benn of Washington, Pa., spotted it by its shallow dive as that of Capt. Kenneth McCullar of Batesville, Miss.

McCullar is sure the enemy ship sank.

One of his plane's bomb bay doors was dangling open. There was a hole in an aileron the size of a manhole cover and other holes were scattered around the fuselage.

Lay Bombs Alongside

McCullar's crew, which laid its bombs snugly alongside the enemy ship, were Lieut. Harry Stanley of Geneseo, N.Z., co-pilot; Lieut. Kenneth Beckstrom, Vaughn, Mont., navigator; Lieut. Robert "Rhet" Butler, Saint Paul, N. C., bombardier; Sergeant George Durr, Indianapolis, engineer; Sergeant Harvey Bancroft, Watertown, N.Y., radioman; Sergeant Mike Paz, Bridgeport, N.J.; top turret gunner; Corp. Charles Reser, Miami, Fla., tail gunner, and Gunner Sergeant Edward Welcome of Greenfield, Mass.

"We were flying about 1,800 feet looking around and spotted what we first thought was a small island southwest of Faisi, but Mc-

Soviets Strengthen Stalinrad Positions

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Moscow radio said tonight that Russian forces continued their advance in the Moxdok area of the Caucasus and re-captured three populated places.

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Red army men were reported strengthening their positions at Stalinrad today, working and fighting in a cold rain that drenched the ruins, while beating off successively weaker attacks in the week-old Nazi offensive.

Maintenance of Stalinrad's defense lines unbroken since Sunday was indicated by the noon communique and, coupled with this, were announcements of an improvement of Soviet positions in both the western and central Caucasus through counterattacks.

A battered power plant still supplied electricity within Stalinrad. A newspaper continued to publish.

Pravda said the southern suburbs were quieter than the northern sector, although bombs and shells fell occasionally.

The army newspaper Red Star said detachments guarding the northern factory section of the city liquidated an enemy break through and covered their flanks in slackened, though still severe combat. Russian estimates of German casualties dropped, indicating a marked reduction in the scale of the attacks.

Walterville School Gets 5075 Pounds Of Scrap

WALTERVILLE—The Walterville grade school had a total of 5075 pounds of scrap metal, when it was weighed up and hauled, at the close of last week. The children canvassed the vicinity and bargained for the scrap to be deposited.

TOO MANY ON SCOOTER

SAN DIEGO—(UP)—The desire of Cholett D. Griswold, aircraft worker, to help win the war by sharing transportation facilities, brought him a citation—but not of merit. He had two fellow workers along with himself on his single-seated motor scooter when police called a halt. They charged him with carrying more passengers than the proper operation of his vehicle would permit.

WILL FINE HORN BLOWING

NESQUEHONING, Pa.—(UP)—Horn blowing—even at weddings—definitely annoyed the board of supervisors of Mauch Chunk Township. So they passed a resolution making horn blowing punishable by a fine. And for good measure, they added that anyone wanting police protection at clam-bakes and picnics must pay for it.

Boys flying that plane behind me were really hard at work."

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Accurate, overnight service. Finest materials, 30 days to pay. STANDARD OPTICAL CO. 820 Willamette Eugene. Dr. Mark Hammeriksen, registered optometrist in charge.

Bids to Be Asked On Highway Projects

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 21.—(UP)—The state highway commission today issued a call for bids to be opened Nov. 5 in Portland on eight rock production projects totaling approximately \$325,000.

Included among the projects are:

KLAMATH COUNTY—Walker mountain rock production project on The Dalles-California and Willamette highways. 19,500 cubic yards crushed rock in stock piles.

LANE COUNTY—Trent-Salt Creek Falls rock production project on the Willamette highway. 14,400 cubic yards crushed rock or crushed gravel in stock piles.

Marines Enlist Five

Sgt. L. L. Pittenger, in charge of the local marine corps recruiting office, announces the enlistment of five men. The group includes Arthur Wayne Curry, Eugene; Raymond Millard Robertson and Donald Eugene Petersen, both of Blachly; Edward William Schonberg, Junction City; Merle Edmund Brown, Springfield.

Harrisburg Scrap To Be Shipped Friday

A railroad car has been ordered Friday for the Harrisburg scrap collection. The 40 tons needed for the car has been promised by the farmers and others of the areas and will be loaded directly from the trucks into the car, according to Ronald Grimes, chairman of the scrap drive in Harrisburg.

Cards, which were sent out to the farmers of the district asking for the amount of scrap they could turn in, have nearly all been returned and it is anticipated that scrap piles within the city can be saved as a reservoir to start a second load later.

Grade school principal, McElDowney has accompanied a group of grade school children after school in collecting a large pile of the valuable old metal at the school house.

WHAT A RELIEF FOR ITCH OF ECZEMA

Mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and antipruritic Cuticura Ointment surprisingly helpful. A 60-year success. Don't delay—buy BOTH today at your local druggist's.

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 25¢, 50¢, \$1.00.

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7 PINTS \$1.15 QUARTS \$2.30

Serve G&W Five Star—today's outstanding whiskey value! It's good in cocktails and highballs—its mild and mellow strength. Tastes like a million—yet priced so you can be a generous host.

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Coca-Cola is an original creation with a special something to offer, found in every drink...a finished art in its making...a blend of wholesome flavors that give Coca-Cola a taste all its own. Why Coca-Cola has the taste that's...and never cloys.

There are many things for this only one stands out for refreshment...ice-cold Coca-Cola. The only one like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola.

War-time limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get a member's Coke, being first choice, sell out. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.

What drink do you find at the Post Exchange? Ice-cold Coca-Cola, of course...it's the wholesome, taste-good refreshment.

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