

WLB Sets up Twelve Regional Boards

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The war labor board today created 12 regional boards with full authority to make final decisions in labor disputes and to pass on voluntary wage and salary adjustment cases.

Each regional board will have equal representation of public, employer and labor members.

Boards will be established in two new regions—Detroit and Seattle. Edwin E. Witte, chairman of the University of Wisconsin economics department, will be

chairman of the Detroit board, serving the state of Michigan. The chairman for the Seattle office, for the Washington and Oregon area, has not been named.

The regional board for Denver will be headed by Charles Graham and will have jurisdiction in Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico and Colorado.

Small Girl Found In Remains Of Bombed London School Building

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—A rescue worker this afternoon climbed to the top floor of the shabby remains of the London school smashed in yesterday's noon-time German bombing raid. There he found three children about five years old. Two were dead. The third, a girl with an injured arm, was sitting on the floor more than 24 hours after the bombing.

"It's all right; I can walk," she said, scrambling down to the ground, ran straight into a waiting crowd and found her mother.

COULD BE WORSE

SAN JOSE, Cal. (AP)—Mrs. Marian Adrian feels that her private garage was robbed by a considerate thief. He drained off from her car 15 gallons of gasoline—but left the tires.

Jap Destroyer Hit In Solomon Area

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(AP)—The navy announced today the bombing of a Japanese destroyer off Bougainville island in the Solomons and the shooting down of eight enemy planes in the Shortland island area.

The text of the navy's communication, number 257:

"South Pacific: (all dates are east longitude).

"1.—On January 19th an air striking group of United States planes bombed Japanese positions at Munda on New Georgia island. Results were not reported.

"2.—On January 20th:

(A) During the early morning Flying Fortress heavy bombers (Boeing B-17) scored on bomb hit on a Japanese destroyer off Cape Friendship in the eastern most tip of Bougainville island.

(B) Flying Fortresses with fighter escort attacked two enemy cargo ships and two destroyers in the Shortland island area. A number of enemy Zeros and float-type biplanes intercepted the attack and eight of these planes were shot down. No hits on the enemy ships were observed. One United States fighter was lost and

several Fortresses were damaged.

"3.—On January 21st, during the morning, Marauder medium bombers (Martin B-26), dropped bombs on Japanese positions at Munda. Results were not observed."

Snow Blankets State; Weather Is Freakish

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

one grade school expected to suspend during the day.

People were requested at almost every point in the state to stay off the roads and hold travel to a minimum. The Columbia river highway was open but ice under the snow pack made it extremely slippery.

Snow which began falling at midnight and continued until noon today blanketed the Pendleton area but failed to cause any disruption of traffic. State highway department crews were hard pressed to keep the Pendleton-La Grande highway cleared through the Blue mountains.

Albany schools closed when a power failure chilled furnaces. About 100 workers were unable to reach their jobs because of snow conditions.

Dairymen Demand Higher Price Here

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

more than 25 cents a hundred to help make up the 80 cent increase which the dairymen will charge.

In the retail market there will be this situation under OPA control:

3.5 milk . . . 13 cents a quart
5 per cent milk . . . 15c a quart

Many producer-distributors catering to the raw milk demand do not have mixing machinery and will not be able to control fat content accurately, but they will presumably continue present practice.

The 15 cent price on 5 per cent milk is the same as it has been since last March.

Gordon Coleman, manager of Medoland, president of the Distributors Association said that his group had not yet reached any actual decision on cutting fat content or on reducing deliveries, but said they probably would be willing to cut fat content under OPA direction.

As to further economies in deliveries, Mr. Coleman pointed out that Eugene has already lead the way. It was one of the first cities in the United States to drop Sunday deliveries in October, 1941; in June, 1942 Eugene dairies either dropped all Wednesday and Sunday deliveries or went to delivery every other day. Mileage has been cut some 40 per cent.

Other economy measures include a ticket and bottle system at stores which has reduced bottle losses 75 per cent, tightening up of credit to stop credit losses, and considerable trading of customers to eliminate "tag ends" on routes. In some outlying districts, remote customers have been dropped.

Mr. Coleman pointed out that the average margin of distributors in the Eugene area is only .00172 cents on a quart of milk from which to absorb the increase in dairy price.

"We recognize the importance of keeping up health standards and keeping our dairymen in business," said Mr. Coleman, "but it is not going to be easy for us."

However, Dr. Stewart said that if distributors continue to show serious losses under the 80 cent price of the dairies, OPA will send its cost accountants into the field to make new studies for possible relief.

In deciding to raise their price from 75 to 90 cents, the Lane County Market Milk Producers decided to ignore the threat of OPA men that the U. S. Department of Justice might get after them for violating the Sherman anti-trust act.

"We are a corporation and this is the action of our directors," they said. "We have a right to put a price on our product to cover increased costs. Actually on present supply prices we ought to ask \$1 but 90 cents will let most of us hang on and we hope OPA will get around to putting some ceilings on hay and grain and the things we have to buy. At any rate, there is not going to be any 'strike' and we are going to go on supplying Eugene with good milk."

The directors subscribing the price increase are Ray Hill, chairman, Earl McNutt, Ed. Johnson, L. J. Getchell and W. F. Reed.

anese and American servicemen. Webb declared, "The Japanese have nothing to live for, so they are willing to die. Our men fight to live—they are looking forward to life after the war, and are not looking for suicide. It's a healthy attitude."

Japs In Papua Being 'Dissolved' By Allies

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Japanese pockets of resistance in the Sanananda area of Papuan New Guinea are rapidly dissolving beneath savage blows of American and Australian troops, pressing ahead too fast to count the bodies of the fallen foe, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in his communique today.

"The Japanese pocket northwest of the seaward end of Sanananda village, and Tarakena village is the scene of heavy fighting. Many Japanese were killed trying to crash free on Tuesday night."

Wildcat Mine Strike Apparently Over

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 21.

—(AP)—A three-week-old wildcat strike in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields—the nation's costliest in man hours lost since Pearl Harbor—apparently ended today a few hours before a back-to-work deadline set by President Roosevelt.

Enthusiastic miners by the thousands trooped back to their jobs in all major strike-closed collieries in what one strike leader described as "a courtesy to the president" rather than an acceptance of defeat.

Of the 24,000 who once participated in the revolt against United Mine Workers' leadership, barely 3,000 were known still to be idle as the crowds of over-allied workers rode down colliery shafts to their pits, many for the first time since Dec. 30.

Two of the four small locals still out announced earlier for later today and many members believed back-to-work would result.

Only one of the four was permitted to "wait out" Mr. Roosevelt's zero hour sometime this afternoon, when he has said "necessary steps" would be taken if necessary to "end this war which is doing serious damage to the war effort."

San Francisco Barrage Balloon Explodes; Man Reported Killed

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.

—A barrage balloon, torn in a morning, exploded in a war project at a San Francisco area point today, demolishing several persons. One man reported killed.

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U.S. Getting News Of War, Says AP Writer

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conservative," possibly because Admiral Nimitz is both modest and conservative, the former city editor of the Coos Bay Times stated.

Webb was on one of the first convoys to leave the Pacific coast after Pearl Harbor, saw young troops being transported who were unhappy, he recalled. Later when he saw the same groups they were "very enthusiastic" but, he reported, they "didn't have an exactly tolerant attitude for the general attitude of the people who are here at home" complaining.

He asked for an unstinting support of the military, who don't appreciate reading about people who are griping because they have only A cards.

Webb is now a special assignments writer in the AP office at San Francisco.

Earlier at a University of Oregon assembly Webb said that the battle of Midway was the finest example of coordinated warfare between army, navy, and marines in the history of war. "It was an immense, surprising, and gratifying operation," he stated.

Comparing the attitudes of Jap-

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