

Army Urged To Put Boys, 17, In College

WASHINGTON—(P)—If the war department accepts a suggestion by hard-pressed education authorities, about 100,000 high school graduates 17 years old may be sent to college this summer at the army's expense. The proposal has been made by a committee of college presidents after a meeting at national headquarters of the American Council of Education.

The educators, including the presidents of Cornell, Harvard, Indiana university, Vanderbilt, Villanova and Hamilton, issued a statement saying their plan would provide the "most effective wartime employment" of young men between their high school graduation and their induction into the armed forces at the age of 18.

They also said it would benefit the boys greatly by giving them intellectual and physical training. They declared it would help the army by providing a valuable reserve of potential leaders.

No mention was made of obvious benefits to colleges themselves, which have suffered three severe jolts in the last few weeks:

1. Selective service changed its regulations on student deferments and a lot of previously immune students—nobody knows just how many—will be drafted.
2. The army sliced its college aviation training program by about 50 per cent.
3. Last week the army suddenly announced that it was forced to remove from the colleges 110,000 members of its specialized training program by April 1, leaving only 30,000 on the campuses.

Morse—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to earn support must keep up with the times.

On Internationalism

Among issues discussed by Morse was internationalism. Isolationism is out, geographically and as a state of mind for this country if it is to save itself from even greater wars to come, and the issue of internationalism cannot be ignored in this campaign, he declared. Morse said he was not attempting to say what type of international cooperation should be set up, but that some plan must come.

Protection of the American dollar and prevention of runaway inflation were other issues brought up by the speaker. To allow runaway inflation is to bring the most extreme cruelty to the white collared workers, the wage earners, and the low paid groups, he said.

Have to Pay for War

"We have to pay for this war, but we must pay for it with good American dollars," he declared. "The fiscal policies are no serious—dry and unpleasant as they may be—that we must send men to congress who will give them the thorough study needed," he said.

This country must cease to travel the road of false economy, he added and, in discussing some apparent needs, said industry must be allowed to adjust to meet the unemployment problems, and that it should have reserves that it may produce and help in taking care of employment.

There can be no hedging or evading the issues of the day, and we must recognize the importance of national unity—we must stop this pitting class against class; we must face facts in this campaign, not conduct it on emotionalism, Morse said.

The candidate said he is not pro-labor, that he is not pro-capital in the sense of being considered under political obligation to either group. He said he is not a labor "stooge," nor a labor candidate, nor a candidate financed by a labor "slush fund."

He declared there has to be a nice balancing, and that the notion of democracy cannot be preserved and built up if class is to be pitted against class. The need is for a square deal to labor, to the farmers, to employers, to all groups, he declared. Saying he was proud of his record in his work with the war labor board, Morse declared a fair and judicious point of view is sorely needed in congress.

Henry Black Picks Dewey As Running Mate For Campaign

SALEM, Feb. 24—(P)—Announcing his own candidacy for president and picking Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as his vice-presidential running mate, Henry Black, Portland, filed his candidacy today for delegate from the state at large to the republican national convention.

Black's platform said: "I believe that Henry Black of Oregon and Thomas E. Dewey of New York are best qualified to administer the affairs of government during the trying times ahead; that they are capable of bringing the war to a successful conclusion with a minimum loss of life; that they will make a peace that will protect the equal rights and liberty of the people of all countries to such an extent that each will feel that it has won the war."

Washington Fears Forest Fire Peril

OLYMPIA, Wash. — (UP)—Thousands of acres of Washington's valuable forest lands face destruction from fire this spring unless strong public support is given the forest protection agencies in control of fern burning, state supervisor of forestry T. S. Goodyear said here.

Despite recent rains, he warned, the previous extreme shortage of snow and rainfall brought about conditions under which strong east winds through a few dry days could turn fern fields of Washington forest lands into areas of high fire danger.

Local Keep Washington Green committee leaders were asked by Goodyear and other state KWG committeemen to start at once a campaign in each forest fire district to support district wardens in their efforts to control burning of fern fields.

Millions of young seedling trees were destroyed last spring at about this time when spring fern fires burned more than 12,000 forest acres of Washington, C. S. Cowan, chief warden of the Washington Forest Fire association and KWG leader, pointed out in a statement supporting the state forester's plea. That amounted to two-thirds of all acreage burned in 1943, he said.

"If we are to continue growing trees for future crops we must stop this destructive practice of killing thousands of acres of naturally restocked forest every year by carelessly started and uncontrolled fern fires," Cowan said. "The people of Washington have rallied wonderfully to the cause of summer forest fire prevention. Now we are asking the same public support for the KWG program of protecting the little forests of seedlings hidden in the fern fields. The spring fire season, striking in the weeks before this year's ground cover has greened up, is really as destructive to forest growth as the summer fires."

Supporting the forest protection agencies in the campaign are industry associations and labor unions, the Federated Women's clubs, the American Legion, the Sportsmen's council, the U. S. Forest service, the state department of public instruction and Washington newspapers—all represented on the KWG committee.

Huge Timbers Shipped

NATIONAL, Wash., Feb. 24—(P)—What are believed to be the largest timbers ever cut in the northwest were shipped from here yesterday on government order to San Diego.

The timbers, 128 feet long and 14 by 18 inches through, were loaded after much maneuvering on three flat cars, with the middle car used as a "spacer" for the load.

It was feared, however, the whole thing would have to be reloaded after the timbers shifted four feet on the run to Tacoma and a coupling on the spacer car was broken when the load was "batted" by a locomotive to shift it back.

Briton Fears U. S. 'Expansion' Policy

LONDON—(P)—Independent Leslie Hore-Belisha, former secretary for war, told commons the United States and Russia are determined upon an expansionist policy and that "it would be perverse indeed if having made victory for other United Nations possible we were to have vision less clear than theirs on what nature the peace should be."

He said that "America is following in the 20th century the policy we followed in the 19th," and that in Russia, soviet military growth had been paralleled by an "enlargement of foreign policy."

The answer whether in the post-war world the United States

will "pick up her marbles and go home," is to be found, he added, "in the permanent state being inserted in Arabia and neighboring countries."

He described this as "a natural biological urge which drives all nations forward."

"Biological," scoffed Laborite Aneurin Bevan, "Standard Oil!" (The American government has announced the petroleum reserves corporation intends to construct a 1250-mile pipe line in Arabia. Early this month, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house he was expecting a report on the matter from Lord Halifax, ambassador to the United States.)

In some places of the desert of Atacama of north Chile no rain is ever known to have fallen.

Timber Fires Counted

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 24—(UP)—A total of 887 fires in timbered areas of Oregon during 1943 burned over 35,889 acres with a total loss of only \$117,572 according to a report released today by State Forester N. S. Rogers.

"The season was characterized by an abnormal number of lightning fires, 361 or 41 per cent of the total having originated from this cause," the report points out. "From the standpoint of man caused fires the smoker ran true to form, leading with 161 fires while the incendiary was second with 76."

Important coal deposits recently have been found in Chiloe, Chile's largest island just off the southern coast.

Candidates for State And County Posts File

SALEM—(P)—State Rep. Anna M. Ellis, Garibaldi republican who represents Tillamook county, has filed her candidacy for renomination.

Carl Elliott, Willamette democrat, filed for state representative from Clackamas county, while District Attorney L. G. English of Lincoln county filed for republican renomination.

L. A. Service Restored

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24—(UP)—Electric service was restored to more than 80,000 homes in the Los Angeles area today as work of repairing storm-battered power lines proceeded under the direc-

tion of the army, which seized control of the plant, said it was \$500,000,000 municipal power plant yesterday to settle a 10-day strike of 2500 maintenance workers.

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4 inches wide, better than a yard long; a clever seamstress can make a misses' skirt from a few of these remnants; see our sample.
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WHEEL TOYS
Large size wagons and wheelbarrows; colorful, sturdy wood wheels.
1.98

Ladies' Anklets
A first quality cotton anklet in assorted colors in sizes 8 to 10½; these also come in white.
11¢ Pr.

MEN'S SHORTS
A fine quality broadcloth gripper short, full cut, reinforced crotch, elastic at side.
49¢

Traveling Bags
A wood frame fiber covered suitcase in two tone stripe patterns.
1.60

Boys' Polo Shirt
With round neck and long sleeves; these are in dark stripes on dark background in sizes 2 to 8.
1.19

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150 towels in each roll

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Cleans and polishes all fine finishes

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For indoor or outdoor use

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Protect your hands with this outdoor lotion

Charm Curl Wave Kit 59¢
A permanent wave kit to be used at home

Dorothy Mae Jump Rope 15¢
A well made 6 ft. length, wooden handles

Delicious Chocolate Sundae 25¢
A generous size jar of chocolate syrups for general use

Scotch Crunch Cookies 20¢
A little taste of old Scottish cooking

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GARDEN SEEDS 5¢ and 10¢
A large variety of tested vegetable and flower seeds.

GARDEN TOOLS 15¢
Heavy metal garden forks and trowels with wooden handles

Victory Garden Fertilizer 49¢
Map Fertilizer for food production only makes strong healthy plants. 5 lb. bag

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A large size, covered wooden pail with wire handle; cover has knob for easy handling; these buckets sold at a much higher price.
59¢

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A budget saving special—two reg. 49c bottles for the price of one; a 98c value for—
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LADIES' COTTON HOSE
Save on your finer hosiery by wearing this fine cotton hose for home and garden use.
23¢ Pr.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
An all American cotton shanting sport shirt with two way collar and long sleeves; comes in blue, tan or cream.
1.98

BOYS' DRESS SLACKS
A heavy cotton gabardine dress slack in teal, green, navy blue in sizes 4 to 12.
2.98

Ladies' BODY FORM SLIPS
Exquisite satin slips with braided rip-proof seams; scientifically constructed to fit perfectly and flatter your individual figure.
1.59

Ladies' Tailored Blouses
A short sleeved, one pocket blouse with pearl buttons can be worn either inside or outside with slacks or skirts; colors are brown, red, green and blue.
1.98

LADIES' Waist Slack
A sanforized slack cloth, finely woven slack with two large pockets and belt loops; a full cut slack in brown only, that has sold at a higher price level.
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