

Incorporation Of League Into World Peace Group Backed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Proposal that League of Nations functions be incorporated in the new world peace organization may be submitted to the forthcoming united nations conference.

It was learned that the league committee has decided that the World War peace agency should continue functioning until its duties can be assumed by the projected united nations security group. This committee was selected to run the league during the war.

At a London meeting just concluded the committee agreed that league functions should be meshed with the peace agency envisaged by the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

Several league agencies still are operating, including the international labor organization, financial and economic sections and part of the secretariat.

The league's 45 members must be consulted on its dissolution. This probably will be done through diplomatic channels since a league meeting is not feasible. Disposition of the league's buildings and money will be settled finally by all its members. The Palaces at Geneva probably will be sold.

It seems certain that the new peace organization will not be established at Geneva. Russia is supporting Vienna as the site, Washington diplomats say. Brussels and Luxembourg have been suggested.

SIX OF 24 NAZI ESCAPEES CAUGHT

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 26.—(AP)—A 200-foot tunnel bored through rock was the means through which 25 German naval officers and men escaped from the Papago Park prisoner of war camp, Col. William A. Holden, camp commander, said today.

Holden said army guards had to resort to force in ending a demonstration Saturday by a "couple hundred" prisoners in one of the camp's compounds.

Only six of the escapees, all submarine officers and men, have been apprehended. The ranking member of the group is Lt. Col. Jürgen Wattenberg, 43. Many of those at large speak several languages.

Preliminary investigation, Holden reported, indicated the sailors escaped by scaling an eight-foot doublewire barbed fence.

JANUARY TIRE RATION CUT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Tires available for civilians in January will be pared sharply below the December figure.

OPA says military demands for rubber have slashed the January allocation of passenger tires to 1,800,000 from 2,000,000 in December, small truck and bus tires to 210,000 from 280,000 heavy truck and bus tires to 110,000 from 120,000.

Dow-Jones Averages

Preliminary closing Dow-Jones averages: Industrial, 149.88, off 0.97; rail, 48.04, off 0.12; utility, 25.90, off 0.08; and 65 stocks, 53.71, off 0.28.

Dow Jones closing bond averages: 40 bonds 104.88 off 0.02; 10 1st grade rails 112.55 up 0.01; 10 2nd grade rails 91.12 off 0.03; 10 pub. util. 108.80 off 0.02; 10 indus. 107.05 off 0.06.

SUBWAY WORKERS BACK

LONDON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Striking London subway workers returned to work today and the London transport system operated on a near-normal schedule.

FORMER SEN. LEE DIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Former U. S. Senator Blair Lee of Maryland died last night at the age of 87. Lee served in the senate from 1913 to 1917.

1,000 TRUSSES TO BE GIVEN AWAY THIS MONTH

Kansas City, Mo.—A Doctor's Invention for reducible rupture is proving so successful, an offer is now being made to give everyone who tries it a \$3.50 Truss Free. This invention has no leg straps, no elastic belts, or leather bands. It holds rupture up and in. Is comfortable and easy to wear. After using it many report entire satisfaction. Any reader of this paper may try the Doctor's Invention for 30 days and receive the separate \$3.50 Truss Free. If you are not entirely satisfied with the invention—return it, but be sure to keep the \$3.50 Truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write the Physician's Appliance Co., 5395 Koch Bldg., 2006 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their trial offer.

Flashes Of Life

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
COULDN'T UN-YAWN
NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—Waiting up for Santa Claus made Donna Smith yawn. She yawned so wide she couldn't close her mouth.

An ambulance was called and an interne snapped her jaw back into place. By the time Christmas dinner was served, even the soreness was gone.

WARM WELCOME

POINT BARROW, Alaska.—(AP)—War Correspondents Olen Clements of the Associated Press and Russell Annabel of the United Press caused lots of excitement among the natives on this first visit to the far north.

Chief reason for the excitement: the correspondents' boots and parka-style coats. None of the Eskimos could figure out what all the heavy clothing was for.

SHORT BOUNDARIED

TISHOMINGO, Okla.—(AP)—Former Gov. William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, who has been studying documents dating back to 1824 while writing a history of Oklahoma, says his state has been shortchanged. He declares that all along the north border Kansas is poaching on 531 feet that really belong to Oklahoma.

And furthermore: "Until 1905 Fort Smith, Ark., belonged to Indian territory (which became Oklahoma). If I had known that when I was governor, I would have attached it."

Term of Local—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

trial program. It was just beyond the scope of the staff available."

C. S. Dillon, present chairman of the fair rent committee, commented: "There is no question but that the local committee could have worked the thing out if it had been handled properly at the very start. Some of the landlords and a large number of tenants would not give sufficient cooperation to permit operation under the ordinance."

J. S. Davis, rent representative for the brotherhood of locomotive firemen and engineers, exclaimed: "Success at last! I am personally grateful for all the cooperation I received."

The long-standing issue of Eugene rent control began to come to a head in January of this year, when local people, spurred by the critical nature of the situation, which was developing from the shortage of housing facilities and the constantly increasing need for housing for workers in essential industries here, began pressing for an investigation of renting conditions, prices, and availability.

Feb. 28, Mayor Elisha Large was authorized by the city council to appoint a fact-finding committee, to investigate local rents. At this meeting Robert Prescott, representing Eugene realtors, and Chris Jensen and J. E. Davis, representing railroad organizations, requested the action. The railroad brotherhoods were working for some rent control on the local scene.

March 27, Mayor Large named A. L. Reeder, local realtor, chairman of the fact-finding committee, and appointed Mrs. J. W. Silva, Chris Jensen, Col. James H. Tierney and Russell Evans as its members.

At the July 11 council meeting, Reeder reported that of the rents in Eugene, 60 per cent had not been raised; 30 per cent had been raised slightly; and 10 per cent had "gone clear to hell."

The battle raged at this session, with railroad representatives accusing the realty board of "sabotaging rent control" and the realtors accused the railroad men of being unpatriotic for not cooperating with the mayor's fact-finding committee on rent control.

Reeder declared that local control would give quicker results and would be fairer than OPA.

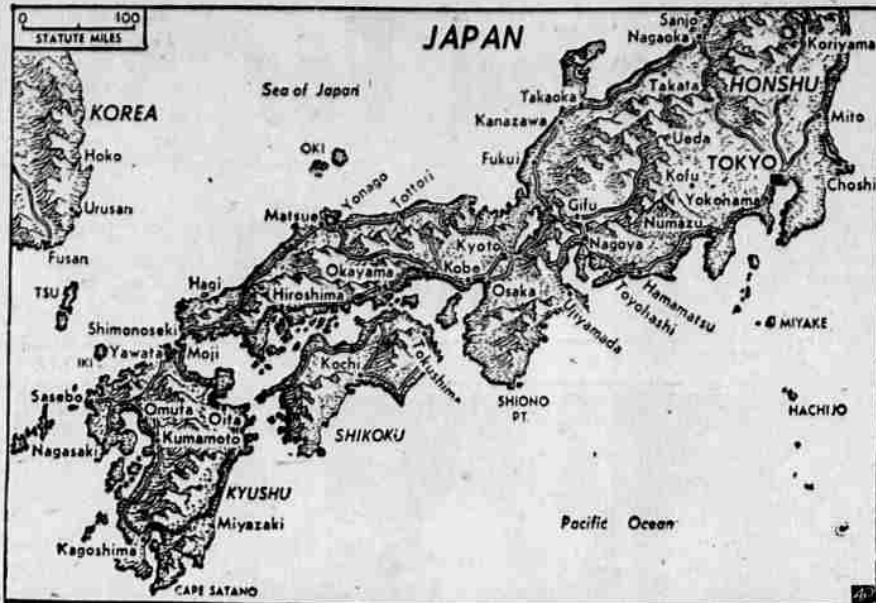
The fair rent ordinance was passed on its first reading, with an emergency clause, July 24, and approved by the mayor July 25. It provided for local control by a committee of five, to be named by the mayor. All housing accommodations were to be registered with this committee and no revision in rent was to be made without application to the committee.

At least two members of the committee were to make investigation of the premises involved, make recommendations to the whole body, which would set a maximum rental, adjusting either upward or downward from the Jan. 1, 1943, base level, as it saw fit.

The committee ran into difficulty when, after a decision had been made, an occasional landlord would serve eviction notice on a complaining tenant. Under the ordinance, the committee said, this was illegal, since it could be termed "harassment of tenants" and under state law, the eviction procedure was permitted. The big question, which is scheduled to come up in test cases, is whether the city ordinance could stand the test on grounds of constitutionality.

When a federal survey of local

ZEMACOL
Guaranteed Relief
From Poison Oak
Penny Wise Drug
40 E. Broadway 789 W. 6th



SOUTHERN JAPAN—This new base map of southern Japan includes the area in which much of Nippon's heavy industry has been concentrated.

rents was ordered July 28, the Eugene realty board, through its president Loyall Rugh, reiterated its stand of "unalterable opposition" to federal control.

The fair rent committee took some time to swing into action, hampered by lack of a secretary, proper office equipment and time. Aug. 23, the labor advisory committee which has headquarters in Portland, demanded OPA control, declaring that rents in Eugene were far out of line, in spite of the local committee.

In the past two or three months the committee, under chairman C. S. Dillon, who was elected its head on the resignation of Col. Tierney, has been battling to hold the line, in the face of an uncooperative attitude on the part of some landlords and tenants, although, Dillon said, in most cases the committee has met with sincere willingness to abide by its decisions. But local authorities point out that Eugene's rent problem is not one of who controls rentals but one of insufficient housing.

Soviet Facts With France, Britain Have Differences

By R. H. SHACKFORD

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Comparison of the 20-year French and British treaties of alliance with soviet Russia today revealed that the French pact omitted clauses on territorial aggrandizement and non-interference in the internal affairs of other states which were included in the Anglo-soviet pact.

In most respects the two documents are similar, the only other major difference being that the Franco-soviet treaty makes no specific provision for being superseded by a system of collective security.

But diplomatic observers were analyzing the other two differences in the treaties for an appraisal of the possible reasons for omitting them in the French treaty.

Pact Signed
The Anglo-soviet pact, signed in June, 1942—two months before the battle of Stalingrad started—provided that:

"They (Britain and soviet Russia) will . . . act in accordance with the two principles of not seeking territorial aggrandizement for themselves and of non-interference in the internal affairs of other states."

The Franco-soviet pact, signed last Dec. 10 during Gen. Charles de Gaulle's visit to Moscow, after the liberation of most of France—made no mention of those two principles.

Understanding Reached
It has been well advertised through unofficial sources from Paris since De Gaulle's return that there was an understanding between De Gaulle and Marshal Josef Stalin, before the treaty was signed, on the future handling of Germany.

De Gaulle also was reported to have concurred with the Russian view that the Polish-Russian frontier should be settled on the basis of the Curzon line in return for which Poland would be promised German territory up to the Oder river in the west.

Stalin was said to have agreed with French suggestions that the Ruhr and the Rhineland be amputated from Germany proper and be internationalized under French occupation.

Predictions Made
Observers here do not hesitate to predict that international control of the Rhineland for a period of 25 to 30 years would in the end probably mean annexation of that land to France.

Some of President Roosevelt's most ardent supporters, including those who have worked the hardest for eventual United States entrance into a world organization, are concerned about the present trend toward power politics in international affairs and fear that it is a stimulant to a revival of the old isolationism.

Cheap, warm, fuel saving, modern, easy to apply—that's INSULATION. Twin Oaks, 669 High.

Ruhndorf
Optometrist
174 East Broadway
KNOWS EYES



MAKES COMEBACK—Slammin' Sammy Snead (above) of West Virginia won his first tournament, the Portland Open, with a 239 after returning to golf competition following a two-year hitch in the U. S. Navy.

Sweet Crabapples, Smooch Brooch Are New Inventions

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—(AP)—You ever sink your teeth in a crabapple?

If so you can appreciate the Christmas gift to the nation of Carl A. Hanson, of Brookings, N. D., who has patented (and has the papers to prove it) a crabapple tree which showers down sweet crabapples.

How you go about inventing a crabapple tree do not know, but Hanson proved to the U. S. patent office that his crabapple tree is better than anybody's else's. Not only is its fruit sweet when raw, but it's pink all the way through, like a Texas grapefruit, and that fact alone is likely to revolutionize the art of jelly-making.

Cocoonatus Scarce
It's hard to come by cocoonatus in days like these, but if you ever get your paws on one, then patent No. 2,364,358, as issued to Jacques L. DeWitt Rector of San Leandro, Calif., is the piece of machinery for you. Mrs. Rector has invented a cocoonatus meat extractor.

She describes it as a mandrel with blades. A mandrel is a handle; blades you know about. You squoosh Mrs. Rector's invention into a cocoonatus, squiggle it around a couple of times and out comes the meat, curled up like shavings. So much for good eating.

The year-end inventors have not let this nation down in other fields of human endeavor, either. Consider the beautiful brooch invented by Clinton J. Davidson of San Diego, Calif.

Smooch Brooch
This brooch, which any lady would be proud to wear, bears a sign, outlined in diamonds or maybe glass, which says: "Pull." Hanging down—handy—is a chain, which can be gold, or even brass.

You go up to the lady and pull the chain. Her brooch pops open, revealing another sign which says: "Hello. I love you. What's your phone number?" That's what it says, friends. I swear it. That's what Davidson's invention says on the inside and you can easily see how it might come in handy.

If I had an automobile, I'd like to have it equipped with patent No. 2,365,454, the automatic window opener of Daniel L. Chandler, Salem, Mass., and George W. Ewing of Peabody, Mass. Too windy in your sedan? Push a button and the Chandler-Ewing electric motor in the bottom of the door turns the gears and hoists the window. Too hot? Touch another button and the machinery let's the window down.

We come finally to the art of controlling toboggans. If you ever started down a mountain on skis with a toboggan behind you loaded with pemmican, bonded whiskey, or other heavy cargo, you undoubtedly were run down and maimed by the juggernaut in the rear.

Congoleum Rugs
A wide variety of patterns
Lyons Furniture Co.

RESINOL

Frozen Food Prices Changed By OPA Edict

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The OPA has issued processors' price ceilings on a number of frozen fruits, vegetables and berries, but said the cost of consumers "will not be changed substantially."

The amendment, effective January 2, provides dollars-and-cents ceiling for large containers of some frozen berries and prescribes pricing formulas to be used by processors on frozen fruits, vegetables and berries in small containers.

Generally, the flat prices for most berries are about one-half cent a pound less than a year ago. The flat ceiling on frozen strawberries, however, is about two cents a pound higher.

Increased raw material costs were said to be reflected in the frozen strawberries ceilings and also in some of the other formula-priced commodities, mainly Maine blueberries and California pears.

The processors' ceiling for frozen strawberries (other than the Etersburg variety) will reflect a raw material cost of 15 cents a pound instead of 12 cents; Maine blueberries, 18 cents instead of 12 cents; and California pears, \$80 a ton instead of \$65 a ton.

JAP AIR BLOWS CAN'T STOP NAVY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal said today Japanese air attacks have failed to disrupt American plans for continued heavy offensives.

Acknowledging that naval forces in the Philippines area have suffered some damage, he said announcements are delayed because "we do not wish the Japanese to know what ships they have hit, nor to what extent vessels have been injured, nor how soon they may be back in action."

This "necessary silence," Forrestal continued in a statement, "has left the field clear for the Japanese to make fantastic claims, perhaps fishing for information."

Investigation Of Meat Need Said Necessary

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb.) said here that he plans to introduce a resolution in the new congress to establish a permanent senate committee to investigate the meat situation.

A similar resolution was introduced months ago by republican senators, but was blocked by Chairman Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.) of the senate audit and control committee. That group passes on all resolutions for investigations requiring funds.

Wherry said Lucas "obviously responded to administration pressure to kill the resolution because they were afraid the investigation would create too much antagonism in the middle western states."

His new resolution, he predicted, might have easier sailing because of the recent controversy over imposing price ceilings on live beef.

Wherry said he had not decided upon the number of committee members he would ask for nor the full extent of the authority he would seek to give them, but advocated a "thorough, permanent study" of all factors bearing upon meat rationing, including feeding, marketing, and distribution of cattle and hogs.

SOLDIER BALLOTS COUNTED

SALEM, Dec. 26.—(AP)—There were 33,377 service men's ballots counted in Oregon's general election, while 9,783 other soldier ballots either were not returned or were returned too late to be counted, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., said today.

By reducing fuel bills INSULATION soap pays for itself, Twin Oaks, 669 High.

NEW kind of ASPIRIN tablet doesn't upset stomach



When you need quick relief from pain, do you hesitate to take aspirin because it leaves you with an upset stomach? If so, this new medical discovery, **SUPERIN**, is "just what the doctor ordered" for you.

Superin is aspirin plus—contains the same pure, safe aspirin you have long known—but developed by doctors in a special way for those upset by aspirin in its ordinary form.

This new kind of aspirin tablet dissolves more quickly, lets the aspirin get right at the job of relieving pain, reduces the acidity of ordinary aspirin, and does not irritate or upset stomach—even after repeat doses.

Tear this out to remind you to get Superin today, so you can have it on hand when headaches, colds, etc., strike. See how quickly it relieves pain—how fine you feel after taking. At your drug-gist's, 15¢ and 39¢.

Superin TABLETS

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DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON ALL CASH PURCHASES.

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McCALLUM'S HOSIERY
Hale mesh, regular 1.75, now 1.00
ANKLE SOCKS, women's hile 29c
SQUARE SCARFS, Plaid each 59c
FUR MITTENS, white fur with red leather palms, reg. 3.50 2.79 Plus tax
CIGARETTE CASE, Plastic in red and shell 1.50
LEATHER BILFOLDS, in tan, russet, and saddle, Regular \$2 . . . special at 1.50 plus tax

GIRLS' COATS
Boxy and fitted styles. Sizes 7 to 14.
Regular 17.95 14.98
on sale at
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GIRLS' COAT AND LEGGING SETS
Broken sizes . . . 4, 5, and 6
Regular 14.95 12.98
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UMBRELLA COVERS for your 16 rib umbrella frame 2.98 and 3.95
COLOGNE Helena Rubinstein's Apple Blossom 1.00
TALC Harriett Hubbard Ayre's Tulip Time 75c
BATH CRYSTALS Wrisley's Blue Fern \$2
TONES Wood Violet set \$2.25
MARY DOUGLAS Odours 1.00
BATH POWDER MITT Parfait's Tradition 1700 3.50

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Envelope type in black, brown, red, tan, green and navy. Regular 2.98. Red Letter Stamp day special 1.79 plus tax

FLOUR SACKS, for dish cloths. Large size, bleached and mangled each 29c
BED PILLOWS, feather filled. Good quality ticking. Size 20x26 pair 4.95
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Extra quality white stationery . . . 48 sheets and 24 envelopes in a box. Regular 79c . . . for 50c
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A Good selection
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A good fountain pen with 14k gold point 1.85

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