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WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—A small force of foot-soldiers and paratroopers, aided by planes, was used during the war to meet the threat of Japanese incendiary balloons to the nation's forests.

The anti-balloon project was used in testimony of E. W. Widge, assistant chief of the control division of the Agriculture Department's Forest Service before a House appropriations committee.

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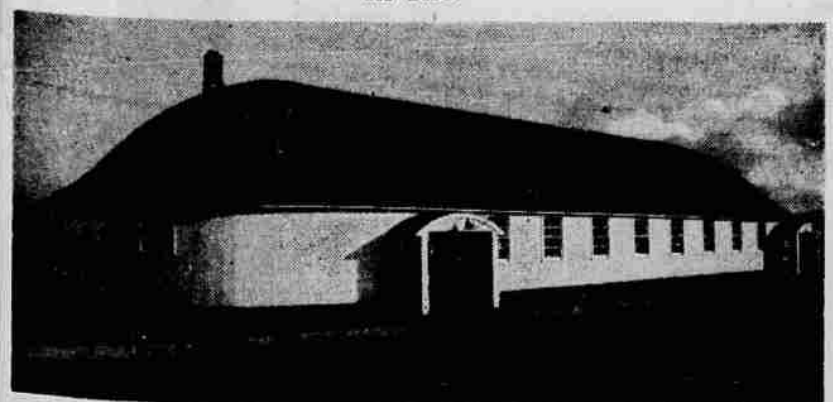
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Major Leaguers To Discuss PCL

By T. M. BRIGHT
LOS ANGELES, March 6—(U.P.)—The question of the Pacific Coast League becoming a major circuit will be discussed with National and American League representatives as soon as Philip Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, comes to California, PCL President Clarence "Pants" Rowland said Wednesday.

Wrigley and William Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, have been appointed to appraise the Coast League situation for the National League while Leslie O'Connor and Bill DeWitt, general managers of the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns, were named to represent the American League, Rowland said.

All major league representatives except Wrigley are in California, he said.

The PCL already has the sanction of the minors to go major. At their Chicago meeting in December, the majors rejected the Coast bid but their owners were sympathetic to Rowland's request and said they would have a committee study the situation.

The PCL president contended that unless the league turns major in 1947 its best performers will be lost.

"Club owners again will be forced to sell title to the contracts of their best players in midseason to avoid giving them away at draft price," Rowland said.

"As this happens, the club weakens, and as each team weakens, the playing ability of the league lowers and our fans suffer. That is just what we are trying to avoid in the near future by turning major league."

**Bellfountain Team
Beats Monroe, 57-28**
MONROE, March 6—Members of the 1937 Bellfountain High state basketball champions got together here last week and handed the Monroe High team a 57-28 shellacking.

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Tie-In Bubble Gum Sales Cost Dealer \$60

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.)—The plight of kids who are having trouble with bubble-gum "tie in" sales was eased by the OPA today. Bubble-gum is a scarce article. So the OPA frowned when the accusation was made that an Oakland dealer was insisting on tie in sales—a youngster could not buy a penny stick of bubble-gum unless he also bought a 5-cent candy bar. The dealer was fined \$60.

"The candy bars were not bad," said an OPA investigator. "Just sticky."

4-H Club Leaders Plan Buffet Dinner March 16

"It's make me hungry to write about it," Mrs. Phyllis Yarborough, R-1, president of the Lane County 4-H Club Leaders' Association confesses in letters which she is sending to association members reminding them of the banquet to be held March 16.

The affair will be in the main dining room of the Eugene Hotel at 6:30 p.m. and the food will be served buffet style deluxe. Mrs. Yarborough has announced.

Tickets for 250 places, the capacity of the room, will be sold for \$1.50 each. Reservations may be made after March 12 in the county headquarters in the Courthouse.

H. C. Seymour, state club leader, will be present, as will A. L. Mills, Jr., first vice-president of the U. S. National Bank of Portland, honor of leaders' pins which will be awarded as a feature of the evening's program.

Sideshow

Honesty
TWIN FALLS, Ida.—(U.P.)—"Here's the money for the haircut and here's \$3 to cover the bum check I gave you."

Somewhat taken aback, Barber Charles Russell told the customer he didn't remember cashing a bad check.

"It was about ten years ago," said the customer. "You had a shop over on main street then."

Russell remembered, smiled and accepted the money.

A Car for Carrs
CENTRALIA, Ill.—(U.P.)—Getting a new car for the Carrs cost Mrs. Oliver Carr a night long vigil.

An automobile agency advertised it would accept orders for new models—first come, first served.

Bringing a chair and blankets for protection against near-freezing weather for Carr took up her post outside the auto sales room at 7 p.m., beating ex-Marine Donald Kelly by 11 minutes. Soon more company arrived and by 5 a.m., 15 persons were waiting.

The Carr's new car will be delivered later this month, the agency said.

Demobilized
CHICAGO—(U.P.)—Three hundred outmoded street cars have been released by the Chicago Surface Lines for sale as housing.

Costing \$300 each, they will have electric heating units, but the new owners must be people who are willing to settle down.

The wheels will be taken off.

**Wedemeyer Stars as
Gael's Bow to Indians**
PALO ALTO, Cal., March 6—(U.P.)—Stanford University went on a six-run spurge in the seventh inning to hand St. Mary's Gael an 11-3 defeat in a practice baseball game here Tuesday.

Herman Wedemeyer, Gael football star, scored two of the St. Mary's runs with a home run in the eighth.

VETS BIG FIVE
RICHARDSON SPRINGS, Cal. March 6—(U.P.)—Bleacher experts Wednesday believed that the Sacramento Solons' pitching chores this season would be carried largely by five men, all of them veterans.

The five are Tony Freitas, Al Jarrett, Guy Fletcher, Al Smith and Hal Turpin. Jarrett is playing winter ball in the Canal Zone at present.

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Boyle Finds Responsibility For Bombay Riots Hard to Fix

By HAL BOYLE
BOMBAY—(U.P.)—It isn't an easy matter to fix responsibility for the casualties that occur in India's rioting.

Many of those killed or wounded during native demonstrations are sincere patriots swept away by mob hysteria. Others are calculating hooligans who take advantage of disorders—in fact help foment them—to feather their own nests by looting jewelry and clothing shops.

Indian inflammatory utterances often lead to the rioting, are the first to deplore these violent outbreaks after they occur and simultaneously they often invariably accuse the British of unnecessary brutality in quelling the rioters.

British Blamed
British troops and young officers who have no role in determining empire policy, other than preserving law and order, smart under these accusations, which they consider unjust.

Here is the British side of the story as given by one captain who has taken an active part in subduing two serious riots here within a month:

"It's all well and good for people who don't have to do the dirty work to say that we go around firing needlessly—as if we got any pleasure out of shooting people down in the streets. What they don't bother to learn is that we don't fire haphazardly. We are forbidden by civil law from opening fire except with permission of a magistrate—and nine times out of ten it's an Indian magistrate who gives the order for us to shoot."

Patrol by Platoons
"If it looks like we are going to have trouble during native demonstrations we send out platoons of troops on patrol. Each platoon has with it an officer and a civil magistrate. If the demonstration is orderly the native police handle it themselves and we do nothing but patrol."

"Even if the demonstration breaks up in a riot we don't step in unless it begins to get entirely out of hand. Usually the Indian police with their lathi sticks can rush in and scatter the crowd, and anybody gets out of it is a sore head or a few bruises. And those Indian police take their share of thumps, too. It doesn't do you any good to take a rock or soda bottle in your face."

"We stay out of it entirely unless the rioters overwhelm the police and begin looting and burning shops. Unless force is used then the mob will grow wilder and wilder until nothing is safe. Women will be stripped in the streets. Any European who shows his face will be beaten to a pulp and business property will be destroyed."

"When the magistrate with us decides there is no other way to halt the rioting he gives us the order to fire—and we fire only on his order. And who gets the blame afterward? Not the Indian civil magistrate who gave the order. No—it's always blamed on the British troops who pulled the triggers."

"And rich Indian merchants whose shops we saved from looting join Indian politicians in condemning us. But they were damn glad we were there with bullets

while the riot was still on."

Even more hated by the mobs than British troops are the Anglo-Indian police inspectors who direct the native policemen. These men of mixed blood live in an unhappy twilight world of their parents' making. They are regarded by Indians as traitors and are only partly accepted by the British, who usually limit them to positions of minor government authority.

USES Announces 655 Lane Vets Unemployed

Although unemployment is decreasing, 655 veterans in Lane County are still unemployed, the United States Employment Service office announced Tuesday.

More than 1200 veterans have been discharged from the service and returned to Lane County within the past two months it was announced and while many have found jobs, the number unemployed is increasing. Many of the 655 veterans are skilled or semi-skilled workers, the employment service office stated.

Comes Sailing Time— French Bride Reneges

LE HAVRE—(U.P.)—The army transport Gen. George W. Goethals sailed for New York today with 426 French and Belgian brides of American servicemen, one less that it was scheduled to carry.

Left behind was Mrs. Jeanine Kruse of Paris, the wife of David Kruse, Seattle, Wash. She decided just before sailing time that she did not want to leave France.

Troop Arrivals

Four U. S. ports await scheduled debarkation of approximately 34,432 Pacific and European service veterans from 22 vessels today (Wednesday).

AT NEW YORK
Le Jean from Le Havre, 4,306 troops, including 775th and 691st field artillery battalions; 165th signal company. Cordale Victory from Le Havre, 1,461 troops, including 350th field artillery battalion; 16th engineer battalion.

AT SAN DIEGO
Miscellaneous on following: Transport Guilford, 1,742 navy marines and coast guard; Destroyer Tender Hamul, 386 navy and marines; Destroyers, Metcalf, Shields and Grisdley and Escorts Savage, Mills, Salstrom and Ramsden, 348 navy.

AT SAN FRANCISCO
Miscellaneous on following: Admiral W. S. Sims from Okinawa, 31 navy; 4,980 army; Gen. Charles G. Morton from Eniwetok, 2,006 army (due originally yesterday); Missouri from Okinawa, 553 navy; 69 marines; 1,458 army; Talladega from Pearl Harbor, 781 navy; 64 marines; 1,134 army; Berrien from Yokosuka, 804 navy; Sitka Bay from Pearl Harbor, 400 navy; A. T. R. 86 from Pearl Harbor, 12 navy.

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Alaskan Girl Wonders If Seattle Houses Full

SEATTLE—(U.P.)—Nineteen-year-old Gladys Ward walked down the gangplank Tuesday on the first trip of her life "outside" to the states from Sitka, Alaska, mentioned "how high" Seattle's hills look and added:

"I've never seen so many houses. Are there enough people here to fill them?"

Her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sult of La Conner, told her gently about the housing shortage here.

She will visit them and then go east soon to Williamstown, Pa., to marry Garman Schutt, a soldier she met in the north.

SHARP DEDUCING
EVERETT, Wash.—(U.P.)—Thirty

disgruntled motorists had to fix flat tires on Highway 99 north of here.

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