

Entomologist Warns Builders To Take Anti-Termite Steps

By NICK BOURNE
PORTLAND, (U.P.)—America's new home-builders today were warned that it's termite-mating time.

The Bureau of Entomology (bugs) urgently advised that the termite couple is the only termite to sprout wings—the workers and soldiers being earthbound, Furnish said.

The workers do the woodwork, but the soldier termites—ugly fellows with big mouths which bite like a gouge, from side to side—seem very useless.

Termite Controls

Furnish dug up a termite control bulletin and quoted the following precautions for selecting a home:

1. Termites eat the cellulose out of wood, are about a quarter-inch long; the worker is white; kings and queens, dark brown, but you needn't worry about the soldier, because he doesn't do anything but stand around looking tough all day.

2. Remove all stumps, wood debris and other cellulose material from the building site before construction is begun. If termites are found in the soil, apply chemicals to kill them.

Remove Lumber Scraps

Do not allow lumber scraps or wood debris to become buried in the backfield adjacent to the foundation or in fill material used under porches, terraces or steps.

Put the building on a termite-impervious foundation.

Avoid all contact between woodwork and soil or fill.

Provide enough clearance between all parts of building to give space for making future inspections.

Provide ventilation openings in the foundation, arranged to prevent dead-air pockets and of sufficient size to assure frequent air changes.

Provide thorough drainage of soil beneath building. Inspect annually.

Start Family

They fly to a fresh piece of wood, where they get board and room, shed their wings, and the queen termite lays eggs which

Disabled Fliers Return to Air

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—(U.P.)—Percy Jones Hospital's wounded fliers are trying out their wings again, and report they can fly an airplane despite the loss of a couple of legs or an arm.

More than 150 injured GIs went up yesterday under the guidance of experienced pilots, and 350 more get their chance today in a two-day show being put on by the State Aeronautics Department and plane dealers.

Many in Wheel Chairs

A happy lot of soldiers, many of them in wheel chairs, crowded around the small silver, duo-control planes at Kellogg Field Wednesday afternoon.

Two GIs raced across the field apron in their wheel chairs to the nearest plane. "Pretty, isn't it?" one commented as he patted a wing and the other just grinned back.

Each patient was taken up for a few minutes and allowed to handle the plane in the air by himself.

First to go up were wheel chair patients and first among them was Flight Officer Warner Clements, of Sioux Falls, S. D. During the war he flew the hump and before that he was a commercial pilot.

Nice to be Back

"You've no idea how nice it is to be in the air again," he commented good naturedly after he was lifted out of the plane. He agreed there was no reason why a handicapped man shouldn't fly if he wanted to. "Getting in and out of the plane is the biggest trouble," he said, "but we'll figure that out."

Clements, paralyzed as the result of polio contracted in India, took off and landed the plane by himself, and while in the air he amused himself by cutting capers and buzzing around in circles.

Bowles' Power Limit Sought
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

eventually the cost of clothing. And that, he added, has got to stop.

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Thomas, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee predicted the Bowles' directive will lead Congress members from cotton, wheat and corn states "to pool their efforts to prevent any extension of OPA." Legislation is pending to continue the agency through June, 1947.

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POLITE VETERANS—Wearing Jap kimonos, Sgt. Milton Hardin (left) of Augusta, Ga., and Sgt. Talbert Fowler of Gainesville, Fla., bow with oriental courtesy after arriving from Japan aboard the USS Exchange at New York.

Bevin Decries 'Duress' in Iran

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reported on the move in northern Iran, inside the Soviet occupation zone.

Stalin Talk Worries

Stalin's unprecedented attack on Churchill brought the conflict between the two great powers near the crisis point. The end of Big Three meetings and Soviet denunciation of the Anglo-Soviet friendship treaty were seen as possible results of Stalin's statement.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin reported to the British Cabinet on the Iranian situation at 10 a.m. It was indicated that he might make a statement in Commons later in the day.

Hit Iran Actions

Izvestia said that an Iranian clique, with foreign help, campaigned after the first world war to acquire "vast Soviet territories inhabited by the Azerbaijanians, the Turkomans, the Armenians, Kurds and other nationalities, and very nearly hoped to turn the Caspian Sea into an inner Iranian Sea."

The newspaper said certain Iranian leaders were still trying to enforce these territorial claims, and were seeking to promote war between Soviet Russia and other great powers to make them effective.

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Grocers Ask Price Changes

PORTLAND, (U.P.)—Grocers in seven Oregon counties urged today that changes be made in the price control act and that the OPA act not be renewed "until the last moment."

A petition sent to Oregon's Congressional delegation by the Oregon Food Merchants Assn. asked that:

The OPA act, expiring June 30, not be renewed until just before that time to allow for possible changes during the next four months.

Current costs be allowed retailers in the same proportion as they are allowed manufacturers.

Retailers not be required to absorb higher prices allowed manufacturers.

A 10 per cent allowance for unintentional errors in ceiling prices be granted.

The petition was signed by grocer associations in Multnomah, Clatsop, Tillamook, Lincoln, Washington Lane and Umatilla counties.

Officials Mum On Stalin Talk

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believe that may be part of the objective of the Russian attacks on Churchill's proposal.

There has been no relief, however, in the tension created by the State Department's revelation that Soviet troops retained in Iran after the withdrawal deadline have been reinforced with heavy combat military equipment.

No Russian Reply

There has been no Russian reply to either of two American notes protesting Soviet policy and action in Iran.

Officials who see the Iranian situation as a test case in UNO emphasize that they do not regard it as a test of war or peace.

Instead, they consider the Iranian issue a test of whether the Soviet Union is really prepared to follow the principle of the UNO charter—to resolve differences with other countries by consultation, negotiation and compromise—or is determined to go it alone irrespective of the wishes of other nations.

Krug To Take Office

WASHINGTON, March 14—(U.P.)—J. A. Krug will take office next Monday as Secretary of the Interior. Acting Secretary Oscar L. Chapman announced today that Krug would be sworn in at a ceremony in the Interior Department's auditorium at 8 a.m. (PST).

REDS DEVELOP ATOMIC FIELD

MOSCOW, March 14—(U.P.)—Russia has laid down a five-year program for the development of atomic energy, it was revealed today.

Germans Develop Invisible Ray That Sees Under Total Darkness

By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON, D. C.—(U.P.)—The Germans developed techniques for detecting enemy men and machines in total darkness with invisible infra-red rays that have certain advantages over radar at short distances.

A report of American experts who unearthed many of the Reich's wartime secrets disclosed that the Nazis effectively used these searchlights of invisible light in two ways:

1. On tanks and other vehicles. American investigators were told by German scientists, the Nazis once used night vision equipment to surprise and destroy 65 Russian tanks before being knocked off themselves. The invisible searchlights had a range of about two miles.

2. On rifles of infantrymen, enabling a Nazi sniper to spot and shoot enemy soldiers "in complete darkness up to distances of about 100 yards."

The infra-red searchlights sent out their invisible rays, and the image of the target would be reflected back and transformed into a visible image on a viewing apparatus.

Edwin Webb, Jr., chief of the

communications unit of the commerce department's technical intelligence branch (TIB), which made the report, said the infra-red technique had certain advantages over radar at short distances.

In radar, short pulses of radio energy are sent out and are "echoed" back to give a discernible image. With infra-red, a continuous beam of the invisible light is used.

But Webb says the radar waves are subject to interference because the waves spread out after leaving the transmitting apparatus. With infra-red, he said, the rays can be kept in a narrow beam, free from interference except when an infra-red beam from the other direction is directed into exactly the same path.

Moreover, he said, infra-red radiation requires far smaller equipment than does radar.

Rumors Persist On Iran Reds

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

involve all three of the middle-eastern countries.

No Official Comment

Of the reports which have come in Michael J. McDermott, State Department press officer, would say only that they had been received and that they continue to bear out the information given correspondents earlier this week when the State Department announced dispatch of a note to Moscow asking what Russia is up to in Iran.

From other sources it was learned that the best available evidence is that the Russian forces are not in the nature of massive armies but small mobile striking units of tanks and cavalry on missions which the Russians have not yet disclosed.

The Russian go-it-alone policy had diplomatic authorities concerned less the whole job of writing the peace for World War II be imperiled.

2000TH CONTRACT SIGNED
COULEE DAM, Wash., March 14—(U.P.)—The Bureau of Reclamation today received the 2000th recordable contract to be signed by Columbia Basin Project landowners, assuring delivery of irrigation water to more than 4000 family-sized farms in the basin.

IOWA TO RETURN
SAN PEDRO, Calif., March 14—(U.P.)—Headed by the battleship Iowa, Vice Admiral Frederick C. Sherman's flagship, elements of the Fifth Fleet are expected back in Los Angeles Harbor from Japanese waters later this month.

TURKEY SEEKS ADMISSION
SAVANNAH, Ga., March 14—(U.P.)—Turkey asked admission today to the world bank and monetary fund.

4-H Leaders to Get Awards at Dinner

More than 200 4-H club leaders, members and friends are expected for Saturday's 6:15 p.m. buffet supper at the Eugene Hotel, Mrs. Phyllis Yarbrough, president of the 4-H Leaders' Association, said Thursday.

One of the features of the evening will be the presentation of leadership awards to veteran leaders of Lane County clubs. State Club Leader H. C. Seymour and his assistant, Miss Helen Cougill, will be among invited guests. Eugene business men, recently invited to form a 4-H advisory council, have also been asked to the supper.

Fourteen championship ribbons will be awarded to outstanding club members by County Leader E. A. Danielson.

Persons planning attendance may secure ticket reservations at the 4-H office in the courthouse. Plates are priced at \$1.50 each.

Milk is used in a wide variety of industrial products such as plastics, textiles, paper coating, paint, glue, films, pharmaceuticals, insulation, fertilizer, insecticides, penicillin, plaster, dyes, animal feed, preservatives, explosives and electroplates.

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money than Doris Duke and Barbara Hutton combined.

CARDINALS BODY METTING
ST. LOUIS, March 14—(U.P.)—The transoceanica TWA master bearing the body of Cardinal Glennon landed here at 2:05 p.m., ending its run from Shannon, Eire.

UNION REJECTS RAIN
SAN FRANCISCO, March 14—(U.P.)—An 18 cent an hour wage increase offered by the Warehousemen's Union, has been rejected by the International Longshoremen's Union as "fair and inadequate."

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