

Change Urged In Wagner Act

By JOHN L. STEELE
 WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sen. United Press Staff Correspondent Owen Brewster (R-Me.) Monday urged revision of the Wagner Labor Relations Act to give employers "free speech" during union organizing campaigns in their plants.

Brewster suggested in an interview that Congress study revisions of the basic labor code early in the next session. He said that some changes appeared necessary to assure employers just treatment under the act.

But Chairman James E. Murray (D-Mont.) of the Senate Labor Committee, and Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) expressed opposition to any Wagner Act changes. They agreed that such a move might be used to "emasculate" the act.

Brewster urged that the "gag" against employers be lifted to enable presentation of "both sides of the case" in union campaigns to organize plants.

He also advocated that:

1. Employers be given the right to petition the National Labor Relations Board for plant elections when two or more unions claim a plant majority and threaten jurisdictional strike action.
2. Congress should act to define supervisory employees and determine whether they are eligible for union membership.
3. Congress should prevent secondary boycotts by passing legislation which would outlaw strikes by one union to support demands of another.

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Bureau Slows Homesteads

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Bureau of Reclamation's plans to provide homesteads for veterans will be slowed down considerably for the next year or two under the President's economy order.

Congress gave the bureau \$170,000,000 for its first post-war year of construction designed to open thousands of acres of newly irrigated public lands for settlement by veterans.

The economy order limits the bureau to expenditure of \$85,000,000. This sum has almost been accounted for already in new contracts let since July 1 plus money which must be set aside to meet future payments on contracts already incurred.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has not been as severely cut in its planned construction. This program called for \$7,000,000 of which it hopes to spend all but \$1,250,000. This shows only about an 18 per cent cut instead of the 50 per cent slice in reclamation.

The National Park Service, another interior department agency with construction projects, also was cut quite severely. Its planned expenditures of about \$17,500,000 on roads and trails, parkways and physical improvements have been held to \$8,000,000.

The Bureau of reclamation said that personnel cuts are not expected as a result of reduced expenditures, as has been rumored. Administrative personnel will continue to have work and men already employed on construction will complete their contracts.

Pacific Typhoon Hqs Weathermen Guessing

TOKYO — (AP) — The typhoon "Lily", which damaged 85 per cent of the installations on Iwo Jima Friday, still had a hazy weather observers guessing Sunday as to its future course.

The 115 mile per hour typhoon was reported at 9 a.m. (Tokyo time) to be 100 kilometers east of Amami Oshima Island in the Ryukyus and moving northwestward at a speed of 15 kilometers an hour. It was reported to have a center wind velocity of 80 miles an hour.

Army officials in radio contact with the tiny battleground island said no lives were lost and the screaming winds had caused no serious injuries.

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Dodd Charges 'Filibuster'

NUERNBERG — (AP) — Thomas E. Dodd, acting chief American prosecutor, Monday accused Herman Goering of filibustering to delay the verdict of the war crimes tribunal.

Dodd objected to Goering's request to resume the witness stand to deny an implication in previous testimony that he knew of or directed biological experiments on human beings at Dachau.

"I have grave doubts that Goering wants to take the stand for this purpose," Dodd said. "I think he wants to filibuster against the judgment."

Dodd recommended that Goering submit an affidavit and the tribunal took the proposal under consideration.

A member of the general secretary's office said the tribunal is receiving letters constantly from Germans volunteering to act as hangers for those indicted Nazi leaders who are sentenced to death.

"Most of the letters are from crackpots, not from genuine victims of fascism," he said.

Defense counsel for the Gestapo submitted summaries of thousands of affidavits trying to show its operations were so secret the majority of the members knew nothing of measures involving Jews, concentration camps or the citizens of occupied countries.

Yugoslavian Note Rejected

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

When three Yugoslav soldiers were seen inside the American sector of the U.S.-British zone of Yugoslavia and an American patrol went to investigate. The Yugoslavs, the note said, fired and the Americans shot back, killing one Yugoslav soldier.

The United States headquarters then ordered a platoon to the scene and it encountered a Yugoslav patrol of 10 to 15 men.

"Once again," the American note said, "the Yugoslavs opened fire, which was again returned by the United States patrol. It was any casualty among the Yugoslav forces, who withdrew."

Dead Litter City Streets

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Moslem League demands for Pakistan, or partition of India between Hindu and Moslem areas, were rejected in the independence scheme.

Evacuees from every section of Calcutta, a city of 1,250,000, continued their frightened treks to rescue stations, police headquarters and precinct stations. The refugees were so crowded that hundreds had to sleep in the hallways.

Police reports showed hundreds of men, women and children were butchered or burned to death in the bustee (tenement) areas.

Army Reports 'Important Steps' Taken to Erase Caste System

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The War Department said Monday it had taken "important steps" to carry out the recommendations of the James Doolittle Army caste system board to make the Army more democratic.

The board, headed by Lt. Gen. James A. Doolittle, reported to Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson last May a list of recommendations for liberalizing Army regulations.

The Army ordered the salute abolished, except on Army posts, overseas and at formal functions.

Other recent actions were:

1. Increased pay on a sliding scale, ranging from 50 per cent for privates to 10 per cent for field grade and general officers.
2. Terminal leave pay for enlisted men and officers.
3. Same uniform for enlisted men and officers, except for insignia, effective July 1, 1948.
4. Study of the problem of providing an equitable system for operation of officers' club, non-commissioned officers' clubs and enlisted men's clubs, "based on the number of men using each facility."

Patterson said he believes the postwar Army school system will carry out the recommendation of the Doolittle board to improve leadership.

The military academy at West Point and other Army schools will give courses on the psychology of leadership. The Command and Staff College will teach personnel management, utilization and manpower, leadership, human relations and personnel research.

Patterson said the War Department clemency boards were working to carry out the Doolittle board recommendations for more equality in the treatment of enlisted men in military justice.

Discriminatory references between officers and enlisted men and their families are being eliminated from Army directives.

The War Department general staff is reviewing the handling of awards and decorations. The Army is trying to improve its system of handling complaints.

Army officers have been ordered to try to improve military-civilian relationships.

Luncheon July 12 to 2 Westgate House 1258 Kincaid

Freak Accident Kills Boy in Columbia River

ST. HELENS — (AP) — A freak electrical accident cost the life of Neil Holloper, 12, Goble, while he played with four other youngsters in the Columbia River Saturday.

He was swinging on a mooring cable attached to an old cannery ship when the cable touched a 110-volt power line. His companions suffered only a severe shock.

Wheat Piled In Open Heaps

SPOKANE, Wash. — (AP) — Three million bushels of wheat in the Pacific Northwest, left begging for storage space because of an unprecedented crop and a shortage of railroad cars, are being piled on great mounds on the ground at the mercy of the weather, a survey disclosed Monday.

In the Big Bend country and other Eastern Washington areas where the harvest is nearing its finish, railroad sources said 2,000,000 bushels of grain have been spilled out in the open near elevators along their rights of way alone. At Umatilla, Ore., 60,000 bushels lie on the ground and 50,000 have been piled in flat warehouses.

Ellsworth In Eugene

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

one, facing the complicated "wake of the battle" problems of the postwar period.

But, he found "nothing wrong that a little time and common sense won't straighten out. We just can't return to normal overnight," he cautioned.

The present adjournment of Congress, first since the war, he termed a good thing. "Congress is only a law-making body," he explained. "We have nothing to say about the administration of OPA or CPA."

"People have lost sight of the relationship of Congress to the other parts of our government," he added, stressing that it is the executive branch which actually runs the country.

The representative also noted that federal expenditures are too high, that federal employment lists are far beyond reason and that liquidation of a lot of unnecessary employees would be a good thing.

He added, however, that the true basis of economy was not to stop projects like the Willamette Basin Flood Control plan which will make real improvements to the country.

He plans to confer Tuesday evening at the Eugene Hotel with representatives of the Willamette River Basin Commission and others over the moratorium ordered by President Truman which has resulted in deferring the opening of bids on construction of Dorena Dam and other such projects.

Swiss Tourist Trade Increases 10 Per Cent

BERN — (AP) — Switzerland's tourist trade is flourishing and shows a 10 per cent increase in guests over last year despite a late start occasioned by bad weather.

Only about 300 GI's are admitted to the country daily as against 1200 a year ago, but British tourists in increasing numbers are taking up the slack.

Curtains cleaned in Sanitone. Electric Cleaners, 1210 Willamette Street.

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Direct representation on the CVA of citizens in the region, the speaker declared to be constitutionally impossible as it would be established by legislative rule of Congress and could only be responsible to that body. However, a real measure of "home rule" would be permitted through the fact that committees to advise and assist the CVA representing the states, local bodies and important industries would have to be created under the terms of the law.

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Sunday's party — for 259 of her home-coming "brats" — they agreed, had been a terrific success.

Invalid most of her life, and now going blind, mom (Mrs. Purl A. Mulkey) celebrated her 53rd birthday by playing host to hundreds of GI's she'd "adopted" by mail while they were overseas and she was flat on her back in hospital during the long war years.

"Brats" she'd called them in her letters.

And they'd loved it — the GI's who otherwise got no mail.

Most of them came — Normandy paratroopers, ex-colonels and privates. Fliers who battled the

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