

WAR OF NERVES GERMANS' PLAN TO COW RUSSIAN

Massing of Troops and
Planes in Poland and
Rumania Called Squeeze

London, June 13.—(P)—Coincident with the arrival of Sir Stafford Cripps, British ambassador to Moscow, usually reliable sources said they had received reports Germany was massing troops, guns and planes in Poland and Rumania for a "war of nerves" designed to squeeze important concessions from Soviet Russia.

Russians in London said they knew nothing of these reports but opinion was expressed in other quarters that Sir Stafford, who arrived yesterday, would be consulted about them.

No one in the British capital specified what Germany hoped to get from Russia by the reported show of strength at Krakow, in occupied Poland, and in Rumania, but speculation centered around oil and the great Ukrainian wheat fields.

Turkish and foreign quarters exchanged reports in Ankara a week ago today saying that Germany was putting heavy pressure on Russia for access to the wheat granaries of the Ukraine, even going so far as to plan a joint German-Ruman invasion by mid-June.

New York, June 13.—(P)—The British radio quoted a Moscow report today to the effect that the Caspian sea flotilla of the Soviet fleet had just completed extensive maneuvers which showed that it "is fully prepared to meet any emergency." The British broadcast was heard here by CBS.

150 Enrolled For SOCE Summer Work

Southern Oregon College of Education, Ashland, June 13.—(Sp.)—Registration for the first summer session at Southern Oregon College of Education now totals over 150. Students will be able to register for the next ten days and additional registrants are coming in daily.

Of 69 advanced students enrolled, most are interested in or are actually candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education which the college was authorized to grant recently by the Oregon state board of higher education.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington
Defiant CIO Head
Known As Red
Unionist Freytag
Also On List
Termite Actions
Becoming Known

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., June 13.—When O. M. Orton, representing the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) defied the government of the United States and implied that the defense mediation board was trying to disorganize labor it caused no surprise to the house committee investigating un-American activities. The committee (popularly known as the Dies committee) has known Orton as a communist for years and knows that in defying the government he was following the party line. Furthermore, the committee knows and names the leaders of other strikes on the Pacific coast, strikes which tied up hundreds of millions of dollars of war orders.

In contrast with the CIO loggers and millmen of Puget sound, some 20,000 of whom have gone on striking and who, through Orton, refused the mediation of the board, the Columbia river loggers have received a pat on the head and the blessings of the board for compliance.

On October 24, 1938, the Dies committee notified congress that Orton was a communist and lived at Aberdeen, Wash. For this statement the committee was ridiculed by a number of high government officials, for in those days the reds were more than tolerated by the administration. Shortly before the strike of CIO loggers in Washington state a member of the committee again directed attention to Orton's connections with the communist party. This was on April 3 (speech in Congressional Record) and the strike started early in May.

That isn't all congress has been told about Orton. Representative Dies alleged three months ago that Orton was one of the CIO leaders sponsoring the American Peace Mobilization. Last week the committee received testimony that the American Peace Mobilization was organized by communists and is controlled by them. Day and night, 24 hours a day, the "mobilizers" have been picket-

ing the White House for more than a month. The pickets, carrying banners, are usually youngsters of high school age and elderly women. They are paid for picketing and some of the money has come from the CIO seamen's union.

PRESIDENT of the United Automobile Workers, which has tied up airplane orders at the North American plant, Inglewood, Cal., is Elmer J. Freytag. Under oath last week at a Dies committee hearing, Freytag was forced to admit he registered as a communist voter in Los Angeles in 1938. Chief organizer for CIO on the Pacific coast is Lou Michener, who came to Washington with Freytag. Back in August, 1938, Michener was identified as a communist by the committee on un-American activities. A few days ago the committee obtained a photostatic copy of Michener's party membership book.

Two CIO members came to Washington and testified to the communist control of their union; told of their fight to get rid of the Freytags, etc. Scarcely had these witnesses returned to Los Angeles than one was beaten up by a goon squad; the other had two telephone warnings that his house would be dynamited.

The strike in the aluminum plants in Cleveland, Ohio, is now being led by Alex Bilant, exposed as a communist by the committee in August, 1938. Dies committee has been denounced, very recently, by Philip Murray, head of CIO, when the committee called attention to these communist organizers. But when O. M. Orton charged the Defense Mediation board with being labor-busters, Murray said Orton's accusation was "lying defamation."

IT may appear, to some, that there is too much harping on the communists in this column, but slowly the facts of these termite in organized labor are coming to the surface. They are responsible for many of the strikes which have delayed production; they are striving to break down the morale of the American people; they are at-

tempting to foment civil war. Being good organizers, they moved in when the CIO was being formed and had themselves elected to responsible positions. When the Dies committee began its expose years ago it was ridiculed, but the prophecy that chickens would come to roost is now being borne out. Congress is on the verge of doing something drastic if these strikes are not stopped.

WHEN the 41st division (Maj. Gen. George A. White) receives 100 percent equipment on a priority it will know that it is marked for a foreign expedition as a "task force," which is the 1941 name for American Expeditionary Force. First to be completely equipped are 14,000 men at Camp Devens, Mass., all regulars, but Chief of Staff Marshall hints that a few good national guards in the service are also on his list. More transports have just been taken over by the army, including boats from the Matson and President lines on the Pacific coast.

WASHINGTON GRANGE NAMES NEW MASTER

Ellensburg, Wash., June 13.—(P)—Henry P. Carstensen of Almira today was named master of the Washington State Grange to succeed the late Ervin E. King of Pullman, who held the post for 13 years until his suicide last week. Carstensen, advanced from overseer and acting master, was elected on the first ballot at the annual election yesterday, the results of which were announced today.

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Carleton Fanger, retiring president of the high school league will preside; Rev. Joseph Knotts will direct in the installation, and R. J. Bills, counselor of the high school group will assist.

Merle Dietrich and Clifford Fanger will be ushers. The following will act as special candle light ushers for the processional, Mildred Bowers, Irene Franklin,

Chester James, Kenneth Jones, Cherokee Sells, Pat Broughton, Gerald Bishop, Archie Fanger, Mary Jane Bestul and Ann Drysdale.

Officers being installed are: Wesley league, Avonne Rae, Jean Gwyther, Alice Sparks, Hazel Dressler, Lucile Sells, Wilbur Eicher and Ruth Herron; High School league, Betty Mae Collins, Vera Rae, Joan Burk, Gene Rae, Jerilee Lovejoy.

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