

STASSEN DRAFTS AID TO SOLDIERS WHEN WAR OVER

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St. Paul, Minn. — (U.P.) — The state of Minnesota is preparing to provide financial aid for its soldiers when they return from the war.

State officials are considering the creation of a \$10,000,000 soldier rehabilitation fund, which Gov. Harold E. Stassen said would "refit returning service men for civilian life."

The program still is in a formative stage, and it requires legislative approval. The rehabilitation proposal was outlined by Stassen as part of a 10-point program designed to prepare the "state for readjustments which will be necessary in the post-war period."

"Minnesota recognizes its debt to those of its men now serving in the far corners of the world," Stassen said.

"It is the responsibility of the state to formulate a program which will aid returning soldiers to start again in civilian life with the minimum of disruption."

Under terms of the governor's proposal, the fund would be financed from the state's general revenue reserves and administered by a special commission authorized to make loans or outright grants in aid in individual cases.

"It is essential that the administration of the fund be flexible, and that the type and amount of aid granted vary with the individual need," Stassen said.

"And it is especially important that such aid be immediately available upon the soldier's return in order that there be no extended period of dislocation."

Stassen predicted that some form of federal grant, probably a bonus, eventually would be made to soldiers after the war, but he said there probably would be a time lag between the soldier's return and the time the federal grant would be made available.

The state fund, he said, would be a bridge between the time the soldier leaves the army and the time federal funds will be available.

Resources of the state fund, he said, would be used to provide an educational training program through which training in the respective branches of the service could be adapted to civilian pursuits while provision likewise would be made to grant special farm loans, special re-employment bureaus, and to provide transportation to employment areas.

"Disbursement of funds, if the program is approved by the legislature," Stassen said, "would rest largely at the discretion of the administrative commission."

New Duties



Admiral William D. Leahy, recently ambassador to Vichy France, took up his new duties at his office in the state department in Washington as chief of staff to President Roosevelt, commander-in-chief of U. S. armed forces.

builder of steel lifeboats, who has built up a great business in this specialty, flew to the national capital, determined to prevent the plywood men being given the work. This builder called on the navy, the maritime commission and even the army; stormed against the plywood boats; demanded to be given the contract. No one could do anything for the steel boat builder, however, for the contract had been signed with the northwest builder.

ADmiral Jerry Land, chairman of the maritime commission, is a bit worried over the steel situation. He intimated to a delegation from the Pacific northwest that the shipbuilding program in that section may be slowed down for lack of steel. Steel mills have been giving so much attention to plates that there is a shortage of tubes, and without tubes no boilers can be built for the ships. Meanwhile army is demanding steel for its ordnance and navy is insisting on steel for its seven-ocean navy. The steel shortage extends down to the nail industry and now none of the common wire nails are obtainable.

To date shipbuilders on Puget sound and Columbia river have managed to get the steel on time but with little opportunity to stockpile for ships still to be built. The boiler builders have been asking the commission to use its influence to speed up the making of tubes, and this request has been passed on to war production board. This organization is attempting to keep all the shipyards, private and navy, and army ordnance plants at least partly satisfied.

One concession has been made by WPB. Permission has been given to makers of fishhooks to manufacture one-eighth as many as were produced in 1941. But, warns WPB, no critical materials can be used, excepting of course, steel and iron.

LUMBERMEN object to a differential on logs from Willamette valley and Puget sound, whereby Oregon loggers receive less money than do Washington loggers, are bombarding the office of price administration. The latter organization says that this differential has existed for years and sees no occasion for a change.

What happened to the log business was this: A few years ago the "Tillamook burn" caused by a small sawmill operation, destroyed more timber than is milled in the United States in a single year. Before the bugs could ruin the burned timber operators began logging it, and they logged so rapidly that the price of logs fell. Owners of green timber were called together and requested not to log their stuff, but the green timber owners refused; said they had heavy taxes and had interest on their holdings and had to log or go broke. Between the burned timber loggers and the green timber loggers production was far beyond the market demand and the price was lower than for Washington logs, which was to the advantage of Washington mills which bought the Oregon logs. Tillamook burn has been practically cleaned out and the rush to save the logs is almost over. This, say operators, should place Willamette valley logs on an equality with those of western Washington.

PROGRAM appears to be to establish six aluminum ingot plants at Spokane, then take six transformers built for Shasta dam and install them at Grand Coulee to service the Spokane pot lines. This will give Washington nine ingot plants (Oregon will have two, both at Troutdale), Tacoma, Longview, Vancouver and Spokane districts.

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Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Plywood Lifeboat Is Columbia Plum
Steel Situation
Causing Worry
Lumbermen Irked
By Differential

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., July 24.—Another "break" for the lumber industry is a contract for lifeboats which has been awarded to a builder in the Columbia river area. Heretofore lifeboats, under war production program, have been constructed of steel. Efforts to have the maritime commission or the navy accept such craft built of wood have met with failure. It was contended that a wood lifeboat suspended from davits for weeks would open seams or, if struck by a shell fragment would scatter splinters. Thus the makers of steel lifeboats had a monopoly. Steel has now reached a point where it must be used for first purposes first.

These new type lifeboats are made of plywood, bent to a mold and treated with a glue that is impervious to water. The sample boat was subjected to every test the maritime commission could think of and came through with flying colors. The plywood lifeboat is cheaper than steel boats and can be made as quickly. Report says that 1,000 of these lifeboats, each with a capacity of 31 persons, have been ordered and of this number 230 will be self-propelling. Program is one powered lifeboat and three plain lifeboats to a ship; the boats with engines are expected to tow the other three.

Just as the contract for the plywood lifeboats was signed a

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Treas. Island Chicken Noodle Soup, 3 pkgs. 25c
Imitation Vanilla, 4-oz. 10c 8-oz. 15c pt. 29c
Won't bake out.
Sta-Crisp Crackers 2-lb. box 19c
Sta-Crisp Grahams 2-lb. box 21c
Snowdrift Shortening 3 lbs. 73c

Wesson Oil qt. 53c 1/2 gal. 93c
Kraft Chocolate Malted Milk 2-lb. can 49c
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No. 303 can 2 for 25c
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Flour 10-lb. bag 49c
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