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CEILING PROPOSED ON WORKING TIME

Alaska Hospital Hit by Jap Bombs



One-third of the Bureau of Indian Affairs hospital at Unalaska just a few miles from Dutch Harbor, Alaska, was destroyed by Jap bombs on June 4, but no lives were lost.

FEDERAL AGENCIES FOR RESTRICTIONS TO GUARD HEALTH

Millions in War Industries Would be Effected—Need Day of Rest Each Week.

Washington, July 28.—(AP)—A ceiling of 48 hours weekly—in six eight-hour days—on the working time for millions of men and women employed in war industries was proposed today by eight government agencies.

The Office of War Information announced that such hours had been recommended to war contractors and other war producing agencies.

"The major effect of the new policy statement on hours," the announcement said, "should be to reduce excessive working hours per week per person, which cannot be sustained without impairing the health and efficiency of workers and reducing the flow of production."

Policy Suggested

The statement of policy, signed by representatives of the War and Navy departments, Maritime commission, Public Health service, War Manpower commission, War Production board, Commerce department and Labor department, set forth four major standards as follows:

1. For wartime production the eight-hour day and 48-hour week approximate the best working schedule for sustained efficiency in most industrial operations.
2. One scheduled day of rest for the individual, out of approximately every seven, should be a universal and invariable rule.
3. A 30-minute meal period is desirable.
4. Vacations are conducive to sustained production, and should be spread over the longest possible period.

Gravest Moment Of War Seen By Red Defenders As Nazis Pour Over Don

BAD CHECK FLOOD BELIEVED HALTED BY BOY'S CAPTURE

Klamath Falls Lad Jailed After Nearly \$500 Worth of Forgeries Discovered.

Glenn LeRoy Ericks, 15, Klamath Falls boy, jailed by Medford city police yesterday afternoon, is reported to have passed almost \$500 worth of bad checks on several Medford and Ashland merchants the last few days forging the names of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Earley of the Holland hotel and making the checks out to a variety of fictitious names.

Ericks was apprehended through the quick thinking of Earl Woolridge, chef at the hotel, who happened to be in a local grocery store when he noticed the boy with a Holland hotel check which he was attempting to have cashed. Seizing him, Woolridge attempted to hold the boy while he telephoned the hotel. Ericks broke loose and ran towards town with Woolridge in hot pursuit. Catching the boy, Woolridge took him to the city police station for questioning.

City police are now searching for a check-protecting machine recently stolen from the hotel. Most of the checks were written for between \$30 and \$40 and about 10 are known to have been cashed. The boy had but \$26 in his possession when turned over to the police.

Police are attempting to locate an accomplice believed involved in the affair, and have notified young Ericks' parents in Klamath Falls. His case will be handled by county juvenile authorities.

SOL KING KILLED WHEN AUTO GOES OVER STEEP BANK

Cantonment Worker's Body Found Amid Wreckage on Green Springs Road.

The body of Sol E. King, 50, was found in the wreckage of two cars early this morning on the Green Springs highway near Henry's mill, about 35 miles from Medford. King, a former resident of both Medford and Klamath Falls and recently working at Camp White, left Medford late last night and the accident apparently happened about 11 p. m.

He was driving a Chevrolet pick-up and towing a Plymouth coupe according to state police and Deputy Coroner Carlos Morris, who investigated the death early this morning. The two cars left the grade on a curve and plunged down a 20-foot bank mowing down trees and scattering wreckage for a considerable distance. The left front tire of the pick-up had blown out, which presumably caused the accident.

Word of the accident was phoned to Medford by G. E. Converse foreman of a state highway crew working in the vicinity.

Fate of Russia

Moscow, July 28.—(AP)—In an article entitled "The Fate of Russia," the army paper, Red Star today called on every woman and child to take up axes and stones to attack the German invaders.

"The fate of Russia depends upon our generation," it said. "If the Germans conquer us, the generation now five to 10 years old will spit upon us when it is grown up."

LOSS OF ROSTOV, GATEWAY TO OIL, IS SERIOUS BLOW

Hitlerites Now Within 50 Miles of Stalingrad—Red Papers Hint Need of Aid.

By Roger D. Greene
Associated Press War Editor.

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted today that German troops, advancing within 50 miles of Stalingrad, had "reached or crossed the lower Don at all points" south of Kalach, and Soviet dispatches frankly conceded that it was the gravest moment of the war.

Kalach is on the east bank of the Don where it curves nearest to the Volga, 50 miles west of Stalingrad.

Hint Need of Aid

Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, declared ominously that the pressure was becoming "more and more difficult" to meet, while other Soviet newspapers hinted anew at a need for opening an allied second front in Europe.

The Russians acknowledged the fall of Rostov, described by the Germans as the "spigot of the Russian oil barrel," and also Novocheboksak, 20 miles northeast of Rostov.

London military quarters said the Nazis, throwing probably 625,000 troops into the assault, had been slowed somewhat after suffering heavy losses. These quarters said that the Russian armies were mostly intact but that German reserves were believed to be considerable.

On the north flank, in the bloody Voronezh sector, the Germans were described as "definitely on the defensive."

Nazi military quarters asserted that German infantry and mechanized forces had swept across the Don river on a broad front east of Rostov and reached the Mancyh and Sal rivers at several points.

Race Toward Sea

The Mancyh river forms an arc thrusting southward from Rostov on Don into the northern Caucasus, while the Sal stretches almost due eastward from Novocheboksak.

If true, the Nazi claim would indicate that Adolf Hitler's legions were racing headlong across the northern Caucasus toward Astrakhan, on the Caspian sea, and also turning southward into the Caucasus itself.

Soviet dispatches said Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Red armies, although forced to yield at Rostov and Novocheboksak, had beaten off a series of German tank and motorized infantry attacks at the big bend of the Don river before Stalingrad.

Thousands Dead

Soviet reports said thousands of Nazi dead littered the banks of the Don or floated seaward with the wreckage of pontoons smashed by Russian shells and bombs as the invaders attempted to enlarge bridgeheads across the river between Rostov and Stalingrad.

Russian newspapers stressed the gravity of the loss of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus oil treasures, and it was acknowledged that the invaders were now half-way toward their goal of isolating the trans-Caucasus with its riches in oil, wheat, metals and timber.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, pointedly declared that the Germans had withdrawn 11 divisions from France to effect the breakthrough, thereby weakening Nazi defenses along the English channel "invasion" coast.

News Behind The News by Paul Mallon

Washington, July 28.—Labor personages have been running in and out of the White House for the past two weeks. With each one has emerged a new rumor, bearing an official flavor, of what President Roosevelt intends to do about rising wages.



Paul Mallon

First, it was virtually announced that he would send a message to congress asking that both wages and prices be frozen. But visitors Phil Murray and William Green, representing the one-sixth of the nation's workers who are in CIO or AFL, protested such a course.

Later word relayed from the inside, suggested the president would order the freezing by executive decree without congressional action.

But at his last press conference, while declining to say what steps he would take to dissipate the rising spectre of inflation, he used a strange new phrase—"parity wages."

This ominous phrase seems already to have been adopted by the government as its wage policy (Leon Henderson dissenting). Mr. Roosevelt appears already to have worked out and applied his solution without announcement.

UNDERSTAND THE WAR

Labor Board has followed up its Little Steel decision with the adoption of a 15 percent wage increase yardstick measured back to January 1, 1941. That is, the board has decided

(Continued on Page Four)

San Francisco, July 28.—(AP)—A yellow alert warning was ordered in the Pacific Northwest at 5:10 a. m. today, and the all-clear was given 52 minutes later, the fourth army announced. Cause of the alert signal was not stated.

SIDE GLANCES By TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Young Dave Holmes holding out for a bigger bribe before promising to pound nails for pretty maidens working at setting up booths for the league fiesta.

Earl "Hawkshaw" Woolridge covering himself with glory and aiding city police in their daily work.

Frank Perl remarking he wouldn't be afraid to meet "The Angel" in a dark alley, but changing his mind after seeing him wrestle.

"Medford Mail" of 1894 Reveals Sons of Honshu Harbored Hopes Of World Domination Many Years

The date of December 7, 1941, has been indelibly recorded in the annals of American history as the day Japan launched its campaign of world conquest.

Exactly 47 years ago, on December 7, 1894, there appeared in the weekly issue of the old Medford Mail a story revealing that, even then, the Nipponese believed they would "whip the whole world."

A portion of the paper, yellowed with age, was found by Mrs. E. H. Birdsall recently while she was helping clean up and repair the old Westerlund orchard ranch-house near Camp Prescott, now owned by Guy Conner. The paper, being used as wall paper, was carefully removed by Mrs. Birdsall.

On the front page is a story quoting a dispatch received at the state department in Washington from Minister Denby at Peking, China, relative to conditions existing in the Orient during the Chinese-Japanese war of 1894-1895, being fought at that time.

Japs Defiant

Although the paper is torn quite badly, the following paragraph can be read easily: "Several acts very closely bordering on violation of International law have occurred, and when the Japanese officials were called to account by British and American representatives, they were very defiant. At the present time Japan thinks she can whip the world."

Another part of the story says: "Peking is now worse than Richmond with Grant at the outer walls," and again, "The American legation is in danger," and, later on, "China has already sued for peace through the American minister and as Japan has evidenced willingness to bring the war to an end it is probable an armistice will be declared..."

Bliton Editor

The Medford Mail then was edited by A. S. Bliton, with W. T. York, manager. Also appearing in the paper is a short account of a city council meeting, attending being Mayor Haskins and Councilmen Miller, Starr, Wilson and Merriman.

Strang's drug store has an advertisement, and among the few "Purely Personal" items were these two: "Merchant George Brown of Eagle Point was doing business in Medford Monday," and, "Mrs. Isaac Wright is visiting friends at Grants Pass."

MAY CALL GLAMOUR BOY IN NAVY COURT MARTIAL

San Francisco, July 28.—(AP)—Tony Martin, handsome actor and singer, may be called tomorrow to testify to his association with Lieut. Commander Maurice N. Aroff, now on trial at a naval court martial.

Aroff was accused of asking for and accepting a \$950 automobile from Martin as a fee for facilitating the singer's enlistment in the naval reserve as a chief specialist.

TRANSPORTATION TO BE FURNISHED PLANE SPOTTERS

Oakland, Calif., July 28.—(AP)—Transportation for the West coast's civilian aircraft spotters whose posts lie at some distance from their homes will be supplied henceforth by the army in every case where commercial service is not available.

In addition, said Brig. Gen. W. E. Kepner, commanding officer of the fourth fighter command, "details are being worked out on a plan whereby this command will assume the expense of installation and the monthly rental charges for telephones used exclusively for reporting of flash messages."

General Kepner's statement remarked, however, that assumption by the fighter command of these two responsibilities did not mean that local or state civilian defense agencies were relieved of expenses connected with the aircraft warning service or of recruiting volunteers for the work.

According to S. M. Tittle, commander of the Civilian Defense Corps here, no information has yet been received relative to army transportation for civilian aircraft spotters. The commander asserted, however, that inauguration of such service would relieve his volunteer workers of a serious problem in getting to and from their posts.

GO AHEAD BACKWARD

Spokane, July 28.—(AP)—Backward, turn backward... Deputy Prosecutor Ed Lehan of Spokane county received orders from the army July 27 to report for duty as a second lieutenant on July 24.

JAPANESE ROUTED NEAR KIANGSHAN

Chungking, July 28.—(AP)—The Chinese high command announced today the Japanese had been routed in heavy fighting near the Japanese occupied town of Kiangshan in Chekiang province near the Kiangsi border.

Fighting is continuing around Kwangfeng in eastern Kiangsi. The Chinese having repulsed a Japanese attempt to dislodge them from a hilltop, a communique said.

Radio Highlights

(Pacific war time.)
Tonight: CBS, 6:30, Cheers From Camps, Camp Edwards, Mass.; 7:30, Rep. Emanuel Celler on "Espionage."
MBS, 6:15, Thurman Arnold on "Abuse of Patents."
Wednesday: MBS, 11:30, Camp Grant In Review; 1:30, Saratoga horse racing.
Colonel Warren S. Hood, camp quartermaster, one of the first officers to be assigned here in connection with the cantonment, will lead a discussion by key officers during the Camp White program on KMED from 7:30 to 8 Wednesday night.

WOULD PUT DAVIS BACK ON HOOKUP

Washington, July 28.—(AP)—Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) suggested in the senate yesterday that Elmer Davis take enough time out from his direction of war information to broadcast twice a week on the facts of the war effort.

His suggestion followed criticism by Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) that the commercial radio commentators took a slant that was too optimistic and made unjustified remarks about congress.

Lucas expressed belief Davis, by returning to the microphone, could "do more for national unity than any other single commentator."

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GREYHOUND EMPLOYEES TAKING SECRET VOTE

San Francisco, July 28.—(AP)—Declaring 1,300 of its union employees were voting secretly on a proposal to suspend work in seven states, the Pacific Greyhound bus company asked a San Francisco court today to help settle a wage arbitration dispute.

The dispute centered around demands of the union for amendment of the present working agreement and arbitration of new wage scales.

F. R. HINTS VETO FOR RUBBER BILL

Washington, July 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told reporters today that the chances are that the bill providing for an independent agency to encourage production of synthetic rubber from farm products "will get vetoed."

He permitted the direct quotation when asked what his action would be on the congress-approved bill now before him.

NEW CRUISER

Quincy, Mass., July 28.—(AP)—The new cruiser Baltimore, fifth of the line of U. S. navy vessels to bear the Maryland city's name, was launched today at the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Steel company.

War Bulletins

London, July 28.—(AP)—RAF bombers, flying singly, attacked targets in Germany in daylight today, it was announced here tonight.

London, July 28.—(AP)—Reuters news agency reported tonight that British forces in the northern sector of the Egyptian front had withdrawn to the positions taken July 22. These positions were along Tel El Eisa (The Hill of Jesus), and around El Makh and Metelriya ridges.

Dover, England, July 28.—(AP)—The big German guns on the coast of occupied France between Calais and Boulogne went into action for two hours early tonight.

Rationing Of Pork Looms In Portland

Portland, July 28.—(AP)—The meat shortage in Portland probably will result in the rationing of dressed pork, Meade Hadley of the Oregon Meat council, said yesterday.

Council members reported only one-tenth of normal supplies.

Negroes in Arkansas Plan Protest on Ballot Denial

Little Rock, Ark., July 28.—(AP)—A few negroes in scattered sections of Arkansas attempted unsuccessfully to vote in today's democratic preferential primary and a spokesman said the denials would be reported to the department of justice.

Dr. J. M. Robinson, president of the Arkansas Negro Democratic association which has been leading the fight for negro voting in primaries, said association officials would compile information and forward it to Thurgood Marshall, attorney for the Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

First reports of attempts by negroes to vote came from Little Rock, Pine Bluff and Conway. In all cases the negroes quietly walked away from the polls after they had been refused ballots.

At Camden, some negroes who

BASEBALL

National				
First game:	R	H	E	
Chicago	5	12	0	
New York	9	17	0	
Olsen, Erickson and McCullough;				
Hubbell and Danning.				
First game:	R	H	E	
Cincinnati	8	12	1	
Philadelphia	1	2	1	
Vandermeer and Lamanno;				
Johnson, Nahem, Beck and Livingston.				
First game:	R	H	E	
St. Louis	8	9	3	
Brooklyn	7	8	3	
White, Pollet and W. Cooper;				
French, Davis and Owen.				

WATER WASTERS GIVEN WARNINGS

Robert A. Duff, superintendent of the Medford Water commission, said today an inspector was making a city-wide check on water wasters and had already issued approximately 50 notices warning the recipients that conservation was an acute necessity now that usage at Camp White is rapidly increasing.

A second notice delivered to anybody found wasting water will mean the person is subject to a fine, Duff explained, adding that it is illegal to use an open hose in irrigating and that persons whose sprinklers are allowed to waste water would be given notices.

Water meters will not be installed in Medford this summer, due to the delay in their being approved by the various federal agencies, but the meters are expected to be in use by late fall, Duff stated.

AUTOISTS KILLED

Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, July 28.—(AP)—Samuel Graham, 25, of Spokane and Mrs. Graham, 20, were injured fatally in an automobile accident last night when their car left the highway just west of Coeur D'Alene and overturned into a clump of trees.

had been permitted to vote in democratic primaries for years, were allowed to vote today without challenge.

Voting generally was light.

A Little Rock negro accountant was quietly denied a ballot in the first reported test of negro voting.

Dr. J. H. McConico, 58, secretary of the Arkansas Negro Democratic association which has been leading the fight for negro voting in the primaries, appeared at his voting precinct shortly after the polls opened but he got no further than the door.

The bailiff stopped him outside the voting place with the statement: "This election is for white electors only."

McConico inquired who the bailiff was, and when he replied he was a deputy sheriff, McConico turned and walked away.