

POST-WAR AUTOS TO BE STUBBIER; WITH HIGH ROOF

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 26 — (U.P.)—Lessons learned from aviation will revolutionize the post-war automobile industry, in the opinion of William B. Stout, designer of an experimental car known as the Ecocar.

Predicting a "glorious revival" for the motor car when peace comes, Stout writes in the January issue of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's "Review":

"Waste will be eliminated and every ounce and every cubic inch will be used for some purpose. We will swing away from the decorative to the functional."

Stout predicts that the post-war car will have half the weight of today's automobile; that plastics will be used largely in panels and body details; that engines will be air-cooled instead of liquid-cooled and will have 20 to 30 horsepower in contrast to the present 60 to 140 horsepower.

A wider, sturdier car, a higher roof and engines located in the rear are envisioned for the car of the future.

"The long wasteful hood will be a thing of the past just as power and speed on the road no longer will be allowed. Lower horsepower will emerge as a result of smaller engines and less speed," Stout said.

NO GLUT IN HOG MARKET SEEN IN LATE PIG SURVEY

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 26 — (U.P.)—Fear of glut in hog marketing and processing points has not materialized into fact, J. S. Russell, chairman of the Interior hog marketing committee said today.

He explained that the December pig survey of the Bureau of agricultural economics revealed a spring pig total of 12,756,000 head for Iowa, or 44,000 head below earlier forecasts.

To meet their goal of 15,176,000 head for 1943 spring pig production, Iowa farmers will be required to raise 19 per cent more pigs than they did this year, Russell pointed out. The December survey showed, however, that farmers plan to keep only 16 per cent more brood sows next spring than they had last spring.

Russell said that there still is need for spreading out marketings still is great and heavy influxes could create congestion.

CHRISTMAS CHEER SLOWS WAR WORK

Seattle, Dec. 26. — (U.P.)—Company officials tonight revealed more than one-third of workers employed at Boeing aircraft plants here failed to report back to work after a Christmas holiday.

An official report showed absentee workers aggregated 34½ per cent of all personnel on the Boeing payroll. The report did not disclose the number of workers involved since the number of persons employed making flying fortress bombers is restricted military information.

"MORE LUCK" FOR U. S. Hailey, Ida (U.P.)—Robert E. Lee, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bert Lee of Hailey, has joined the Navy. The Hailey Times commented: "It was Robert E. Lee who commanded the Confederate forces in the Civil War. It was Robert E. Lee who won the most famous of all steamboat races on the Mississippi. It was Robert E. Lee tanks that blasted Marshal Rommel's hopes in the Egyptian desert—and now Robert E. Lee enlists in the Navy. We hope this means more good luck for our side."

MAINE VILLAGE SUFFERS Bath, Ont., Dec. 26. — (U.P.)—Fire swept through this village's main business street today, destroyed seven buildings, left 14 families homeless and caused damage estimated at \$100,000.

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WESTERN THRIFT



"V" FOR A MARINE—Twins Peggy (left) and Patricia Anne, form a human "V for Victory" and two more reasons why dad, Pvt. Charles Traub, U. S. M. C., will fight a bit harder. They've just arrived at Rochester, N. Y., where they're posing with mother.

WAR PRODUCTION DURING NOVEMBER HITS HIGH PACE

New York, Dec. 26 — (U.P.)—Disclosure that over-all industrial activity in the United States in November was at the highest pace on record highlighted business news this week.

The federal reserve board announced that its adjusted production index (1935-39 equals 100) had reached 191 per cent in November, the highest for any month on record and two points over October. The figure also represented a 14 per cent gain over the period immediately preceding Pearl Harbor and of 65 per cent since mid-1940, when the defense program got under way.

Other major financial developments of the week included: Reports showing that the Christmas shopping spree this year was the biggest in American history. Shoppers jammed stores throughout the country, with greatest demand noted in defense areas where payrolls have swelled to unprecedented heights. Many merchants reported their stocks had been badly depleted by the buying rush and that it would be impossible to replace more than a moderate portion of the sold-out lines for the duration of the war.

Revelation that the treasury department's \$9,000,000,000 December Victory Loan campaign had gone over the top by about \$3,000,000,000. The \$12,000,000,000 total represented the biggest piece of government financing in history and was almost double the previous record financing which involved the fourth Liberty Loan in World War I.

EISENHOWER LIKES OLD ELECTRIC CAR

DENVER (U.P.)—When Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of the AEF in North Africa, inspects his troops at the front he may ride in a command car or a jeep, but when he spends his vacations in Denver he uses an electric car made in 1912.

The electric, a 1912 Rauch-Lang, belongs to the parents of General Eisenhower's wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Doud of Denver. The Douds have a picture of the general driving the high-domed, two-ton, noiseless vehicle to prove it. The picture was taken in 1938 by the general's son, John, when the Eisenhowers were visiting here.

Mrs. Doud said the general preferred the electric to a modern automobile he could have driven, and she does too. The electric has a top speed of 20 miles an hour and is "very handy in traffic," she said.

Mrs. Doud anticipates her car still will be going strong when General Eisenhower visits her again.

Dedham, Mass. (U.P.)—One hundred and twenty-five women war workers here have formed a minstrel company to perform at USO clubs in their off-duty hours.

ROOSEVELTS GO TO WEDDING OF F.R.'S GRAND DAUGHTER

Washington, Dec. 26. — (U.P.)—President Roosevelt turned from the pressure of wartime business today to motor to historic Truro Protestant Episcopal Church in Fairfax, Va., 15 miles from the capital, for the wedding of Miss Belle Wyatt Roosevelt, a granddaughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt.

The bride is the daughter of Major Kermit Roosevelt and a niece of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of the late Speaker of the House, who attended the wedding with her debutante daughter, Pauline.

Major Roosevelt is absent in the military service, and the bride was given away by Kermit Roosevelt, Jr. The bridegroom was John Gorham Plafrey, Jr., of Boston, who will report to the enlisted reserve corps at Westfield, Mass., Tuesday morning.

The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at nearby Layton Hall, residence of the bride's mother. Mr. Roosevelt attended the reception and kissed the bride.

Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied the President.

TOKYO BROADCAST RUNS WILD OVER DARLAN'S MURDER

San Francisco, Dec. 26. — (U.P.)—The Tokyo propaganda mill was running wild tonight over the assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan.

Japanese propaganda broadcasts, heard by the United Press listening post here, blamed the shooting of Darlan variously upon the French people and upon the British secret service.

The Tokyo radio said the assassination "by a young Frenchman" blasted a "sinister American scheme" to establish an American colony in French North Africa, proving "in an eloquent manner" that the American occupation "was not in accordance with the wishes of the French people."

The broadcast added a few minutes later, however, that "Darlan was killed by the British secret service as he stood in the way of their self-sponsored puppet, De Gaulle."

"Killed in an isolated corner of Algeria," the broadcast commented, "a befitting end for a traitor..."

MARTIN NOW IN ARMY
Los Angeles, Dec. 26. — (U.P.)—Actor Tony Martin, dismissed from the navy last month following charges that he "bought" a specialist rating with an automobile, today was quietly inducted into the army.

SECY. HULL RAPS DARLAN'S MURDER AS "ODIOUS" DEED

Washington, Dec. 26. — (U.P.)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today branded the assassination of Admiral Jean Francois Darlan as "an odious and cowardly act" but warned that nothing must be allowed to interfere with the supreme objective of gaining control of Africa.

Discussing Darlan's assassination—also described by President Roosevelt as cowardly—Hull told a press conference that the part played by the admiral "in North Africa related primarily to the military situation and was of incalculable aid to the allied armies in the battle which is still raging."

"The all-important consideration," Hull said, "is that we be not diverted for a moment from the supreme objective of the United Nations in the present battle against the axis forces for control of the African continent and the Mediterranean."

"This battle is still at a crucial and critical stage. The fullest measure of unified support is needed by Gen. Eisenhower and his associates."

He declined to amplify further or to discuss reports that Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the fighting French forces, would visit this country. De Gaulle and his followers were bitterly opposed to establishment of Darlan as leader of the French African regime.

Hull went to the unusual length of permitting his remarks to be used in direct quotations.

EARLY DECISION ENDING MARTIAL LAW IN HAWAII

Washington, Dec. 26. — (U.P.)—Interior, Justice and War department officials hope to decide within the next few days when and to what extent martial law will be modified in Hawaii, Undersecretary of Interior Abe Fortas said today.

If the conferees are unable to agree among themselves, it was predicted by other officials, the matter will be placed before President Roosevelt.

The islands have been under military rule since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Now that the Hawaiian defenses have been strengthened to the point where the Pacific outpost is considered proof against successful enemy assault, justice and in it was said, are eager to restore some measure of civilian control.

Some civilians in Hawaii have been protesting against the administration of military law in the islands, and civil authorities from Honolulu have been conferring with administration officials here. Hawaiian Gov. Ingram M. Stainback is now in Washington, but thus far has not commented publicly on conditions in the islands.

Fortas said the Justice and Interior departments regard the Hawaiian situation as of prime importance.

UNION PLANS AHEAD
Washington, Dec. 26. — (U.P.)—American Federation of Labor President William Green today announced the appointment of a nine-member A. F. L. post-war planning committee to study and report on problems expected to follow in the wake of victory over the Axis.

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POCKET GUIDE TO CHINA TIPS OFF FAR EAST YANKS

Washington, Dec. 26. — (U.P.)—A "pocket Guide to China," published by the army for distribution to U. S. troops in the Far East, contains a cartoon strip on the technique of "How to spot a Jap who, given half a chance, will try to represent himself as Chinese."

"The Jap will be short, squat, with almost no waistline; his skin lemon-yellow; his whiskers fairly heavy, his eyes slanted towards his nose," the booklet states.

"He can't pronounce the liquid 'L' and hisses on any 'S', so try him on 'lalapalooza.'"

Of the Chinese girls, the guide observes:

"The modern Chinese girl, in her long, closely-fitted gown, her bare arms and short hair, is often very pretty. Yet it is well to remember that in China the attitude toward women is different from ours in America. Chinese women are in some ways more free than they are here in America; that is, they do some things which American women don't do yet. They are in the army, for instance."

"But in their relations with men they haven't the same freedom as women have in America."

NO NAME CHANGE FOR HENRY'S KIN

Detroit, Dec. 26. — (U.P.)—Josephine Ford, 19-year-old daughter of President Edsel Ford of the Ford Motor Co., and only granddaughter of Henry Ford, will marry Walter Buhl Ford II on Jan. 2, it was disclosed today.

Ford, no relation of the family which helped found the automotive industry, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Ford of Detroit. He was graduated a week ago from Yale University and will continue his studies as a member of the naval reserve.

NURSEMAID AUNT RETURNS BOY, 3, TO HIS PARENTS

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 26. — (U.P.)—Three-year-old Kenneth Morrison was returned to his parents tonight after spending the past 24 hours with his nursemaid aunt and her male companion.

The maid, Miss Edna Main, 18, a paroled mental patient, appeared at the Morrison home shortly after dinner this evening with the boy and a federal bureau of investigation agent.

Miss Main said that she had spent the night in a tavern with a man known to her only as "Bill." Police were trying to locate a man said to have been seen in several taverns last night with a young girl and a child.

The youngster, placed in Miss Main's charge Christmas night while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Morrison, visited friends, apparently was with the nurse throughout the night.

FBI agents joined the search today after Mrs. Morrison swore out a kidnapping complaint against the nursemaid. The agent who accompanied the maid and the boy to the Morrison home refused to disclose where he had found them.

Airways Pilot Lists 18,890 Hours in Air

MIAMI, Fla. (U.P.)—When a baseball player blows up—"goes up in the air," as fans say—he is finished for the day. But when Capt. Basil Rowe of Pan American Airways goes up in the air—well, that is a habit.

Rowe has spent 18,890 hours flying, equivalent to more than six of his 46 years. During this time Rowe has flown 2,109,374 miles, a distance equal to 84 times around the world.

Rowe's flying career was inaugurated when he was a young boy as a reward for helping an old barnstormer repair his crashed plane. He has been flying ever since.

Rowe flies regular assignments over Pan American routes between Miami and South America.

ROMMEL VICTORY IN JUNE BALKED BY CARGO PLANES

Washington, Dec. 26. — (U.P.)—Maj. Gen. Harold Lee George, chief of the U. S. air transport command, said today that Field Marshal Edwin Rommel's offensive last June, when he drove the British to El Alamein, would have been "disastrous" for the United Nations if American cargo planes had not brought tons of anti-tank shells to Cairo at the critical hour.

George said in a radio interview that the speed of Rommel's drive forced the retreating British Eighth army to destroy its ammunition reserves, with a resulting dearth of shells to halt onrush of the Nazi tanks.

George said that "orders were issued for the air transport command to move many tons of anti-tank ammunition to Egypt. Within 24 hours from the time the order was issued, cargo planes laden with shells were moving eastward and the precious ammunition began to arrive in Cairo within 72 hours."

HIGH WIND, RAIN FOR LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Dec. 26. — (U.P.)—Several uprooted trees, fences blown down, broken windows and awnings torn away were counted tonight as the casualties of a freak windstorm which suddenly blew down from the north onto Los Angeles late Christmas day.

Following an early Christmas downpour, the wind increased in velocity until, at its maximum strength, it felled several 50-foot trees, some blocking minor thoroughfares.

In the wake of the sudden blow, the weather bureau ordered small craft warnings hoisted off the coast for 50 miles in either direction from Los Angeles. Police said no injuries had been reported.

CIVILIAN TOILERS AT PEARL HARBOR GET NAVY PRAISE

Washington, Dec. 26. — (U.P.)—The navy department tonight praised naval and civilian workers at the Pearl Harbor naval yard and said that as a result of their exertions the great Pacific base is now "many times more effective" than it was before the Japanese attack Dec. 7, 1941.

"Before the heat of the attack had passed and literally before the bombs stopped falling," a navy statement said, "men not engaged in defense, rescue, or control of damage were busy at their assigned repair tasks in the survey and planning of damage to be repaired."

"A quick survey of the navy yard itself showed that only minor damage had been done to the plant facilities. Officers and men went to work with such real and energy that productive output immediately more than doubled in an already hard-working, efficient organization."

"A pace was set which all knew could not be a spurt but which had to be maintained indefinitely following the declaration of war."

AGED VICTIM OF ATTACK SUCUMB

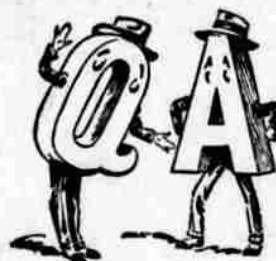
Los Angeles, Dec. 26. — (U.P.)—Mrs. Jessie Hamilton, 73, second victim of a knife attack Dec. 19 by an unknown marauder, tonight succumbed to her injuries without regaining consciousness.

Her companion, Mrs. Anna Dreyfus, 83, also stabbed in the attack died a few hours after an assailant hacked the two women several times and set fire to their apartment.

Police had maintained a constant vigil at the bedside of Mrs. Hamilton since last Sunday, seeking a description of the attacker, but she died in General hospital without rallying from a week-long coma.

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

Questions and Answers about Newspaper Advertising



Q. Do you know of any measure for the value of newspaper circulation to an advertiser such as the standards that a business man uses in buying merchandise?

A. Yes. In the well-known standards that have been approved and adopted by advertisers—namely A.B.C. standards.

Q. What is A.B.C.?

A. A.B.C. stands for Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative association of 2000 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers in the United States and Canada.

Q. What is the Bureau's work?

A. To audit the circulation of newspapers and periodicals so that advertisers can buy space on the basis of definite standards and verified facts and figures.

Q. How does A.B.C. accomplish this?

A. The Bureau has a large staff of experienced auditors. These men visit the publisher members annually and make audits of their circulation records. This information

is then published in A.B.C. reports for the use and protection of advertisers.

Q. What do these reports show?

A. A.B.C. reports tell how much circulation a newspaper has, where this circulation is, how it was obtained, how much people paid for it, and many other verified facts that advertisers should know when they buy advertising.

Q. Are all publications eligible for A.B.C. membership?

A. No. Only those with paid circulation. This is important to advertisers because it is the best proof of interest and purchasing power on the part of the readers.

Q. Is this newspaper a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations?

A. Yes. We are proud of our circulation and we want our advertisers to know just what they get for their money when they advertise in our columns. The audited information in our A.B.C. report gives them the complete facts.



This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Ask for a copy of our latest A. B. C. report giving audited facts and figures about our circulation.

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