

ALABAMA MINERS URGED BY LEWIS TO RESUME WORK

War Labor Board Also Acts
—Strikes Hampering War Effort.

(By United Press)

The river of steel which in Alabama dwindled to a rivulet as lack of coal production began to tell on steel blast furnaces, bled fair to swell to a river again as Alabama United Mine Workers officials thought it "reasonable to believe" 22,000 striking miners would be back on the job Monday.

The War Labor board in Washington and the UMW chief John L. Lewis urged miners to return to the shafts. The WLB ordered them back "forthwith," while Lewis, in a telegram to striking groups in Illinois and Indiana, urged them to "sacrifice personal interests and subordinate righteously outraged feelings and return to work on Monday."

The WLB's order, issued an hour after Lewis' sending of the telegram, threatened no penalties, but assumed jurisdiction of the case because it arose from a labor dispute and might result in substantial interference with the war effort.

In other areas, scattered strikes hampered production of war implements.

Members of the United Automobile Workers at the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corp., Adrian, Mich., charged the company refused to negotiate a new labor contract. Company officials countercharged the recalcitrance of 700 employees had paralyzed the plant's production and was costing the war 30 fighter planes a day.

At New Haven, Conn., 750 American Steel and Wire Co. employees walked out in protest against disciplinary action involving two women workers who refused to work at a machine to which they were assigned. CIO United Steel Workers officials disclaimed authorizing the walkout.

Two thousand men left the Cramp Shipbuilding Co.'s yards at Philadelphia, protesting firing of a union shop steward.

FEED LACK CUTS MEAT IN OREGON

Portland, Ore., Oct. 17.—(U.P.) Low feed supplies will force Oregon livestock raisers to cut their hog and cattle population more than 20 per cent, a state feed committee of the War Food Administration declared tonight as their three-day production conference ended.

The Oregon committee declared that the recommended cut of 11 per cent from national livestock goals would have to be boosted to a 20 per cent drop here because of Oregon's low feed supplies.

Members of the Oregon committee emphasized that market blockade brought about by red stamp regulations would have to be adjusted so that cattle and hogs might be marketed without waste.

TRISIDEKAPHOBIA

Hamilton, N. Y.—(U.P.)—George C. Norton of Tonawanda isn't afflicted with trisidekaphobia. Norton, a flight instructor at Colgate university's flying field, has no fear of the number 13, although he had been assigned to Trainer 13, was the thirteenth instructor added to the staff and is training his thirteenth pupil. Moreover, he was born on Jan. 13.

During 1942, military aviation accounted for only one fatal accident for every 1,750,000 miles flown.

FUEL OIL

HIGHEST QUALITY FURNACE OR STOVE OIL

Deliveries made in compliance with OPA & ODT regulations

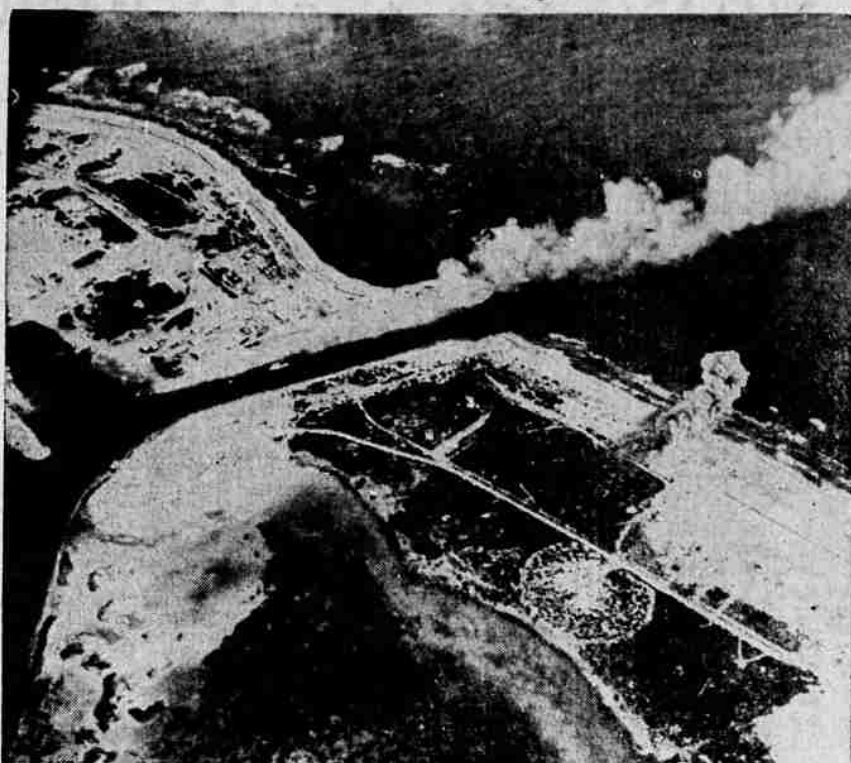
FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT OIL
DELIVERIES SEE US!

Brodinatic meters
for your protection

Every delivery slip stamped
with gallons delivered

F. E. SAMSON CO.
FOURTH AND FRONT STREETS

Jap-Held Wake Island Feels Weight of U. S. Bombs



A small Jap tanker, left center, burns in the channel between enemy-held Wake Island, left, and Wilkes Island, right, while smoke starts skyward from a bomb hit near storage tanks during the attack of the Wake Island group on last Oct. 5 by planes and ships of the U. S. Navy's Pacific Fleet. Official U. S. Navy photo.

Union Plays Godmother To "Problem" Yanks In Isles

By James McGlinchey

United Press Staff Correspondent.

London.—(U.P.)—The English-Speaking Union was worrying today about what to do about the two American officers who wanted to know where they could hunt deer with bows and arrows, but the Committee of Common Interests was sure something would turn up soon.

Mrs. V. H. Biscoe, who is by way of being a fairy godmother to homeless, helpless or hopeless Americans, said she already had found an archery range and equipment for the hunting duo and she was waiting for final word on where they could shoot some deer.

The request from the would-be deer-slayers was only slightly out of the ordinary for the Union, which seems to have adapted most of America's problem children over here as part of its program to improve relations among English-speaking peoples.

"We always have about 50 Americans on our hands," said Mrs. Biscoe, thumbing through a fat sheaf of requests on which she was working. "We'll take care of anybody who's in the forces or doing any kind of war work, and we'll see that they do whatever they want to do, whether they have a few hours on their hands or an eight-day furlough."

Being dedicated to proving to the English that the Americans aren't such bad blokes, and vice versa, the Union steers most of the Americans who come to it into British homes.

Chair-wearers who get a leave from paper work at headquarters may wind up shooting grouse on an earl's estate in Scotland or flak-happy fliers who have completed their tours may become prize boarders in the south of England.

Mrs. Biscoe and her assistants—Miss Margaret Hall, an English girl, and Mrs. John Bigelow Dodge of Charlotte, N. C.—specialize in steering the right Americans into the right homes. Thus, a sensitive soul who loves symphonic music won't be sent to a home where the one and only daughter is a hepcat who plays swing records all day.

Among the union's current requests for help are one from an army nurse who wants to visit English cathedrals, a boy who is interested in continental banking, and another boy who wants a quiet country place where he can spend his leave with his English fiancée.

Playing Cupid is right down the union's alley, even though its membership is studded with the names of Britain's high and

mighty, such as Prime Minister Churchill, the Archbishop of Canterbury and Lloyd George. The union even has a date bureau, which it set up to help the U. S. army's drive to keep the boys off the streets, and it runs weekly dances for Americans.

One of the union's prize good deeds was for the American soldier who caught pneumonia on the boat on the way over. Mrs. Biscoe arranged for his convalescence at the country home of a wealthy English woman. The boy's hostess had the whole village scaring up rare eggs and milk to help him along.

And then there was the man who used to work in an iron foundry in the United States and wanted to get in touch with foundrymen over here. The union took care of him, too.

GERMAN TEACHERS BEST FOR YOUTH OF NAZIS, CLAIM

New York (U.P.)—Nazi youth must be educated for peace, declares Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, chairman of the Commission for Establishment of an International Education Office, but their instruction in democracy can best be carried out by German teachers in German schools.

Dr. Myers, chairman of the Department of Higher Education and chairman of the National Education Association Commission for the Defense of Democracy Through Education, set forth his concrete suggestions for the re-education of the Axis world in the November issue of "Click" magazine.

"Truth must take the place of lies . . . in the textbooks of the new Germany," says Dr. Myers, "and they must teach respect for world peace objectives."

Dr. Myers is convinced, however, that one democratically minded German teacher would be worth 10 foreign teachers, and that in no case should children of Axis nations be uprooted from their natural homes and brought to this country for schooling.

Dr. Myers says that, after two years of work with a committee of educators and citizens representing the United States, Great Britain and most of the United Nations, he is convinced that our first objective in the re-education of Axis youth should be the establishment of an International Education Office.

"This office must be representative of all nations," he says, "but the United Nations ought to keynote its policy and determine its objectives. Such a centralized education office must be backed by full authority to enforce its regulations."

"Here in the United States we never fully understood the terrific power of education until our Axis enemies employed that power for evil ends. We must now insist that this powerful instrument for good or bad . . . shall never again be made a means for the destruction of civilization."

ONE MORE SPEECH

Hollywood, Cal.—(U.P.)—Kurt Katch, Polish actor with considerable knowledge and side light on this subject, predicts that the world will have the fortitude to sustain one more trial. He says Hitler will not commit suicide until after he has first made his last dramatic speech on the occasion of his trial before a world tribunal.

NON-REFLECTING

Southbridge, Mass.—(U.P.)—Non-reflecting windshields will reduce the number of postwar automobile accidents, according to scientists at the American Optical Co. plant where the process was perfected. It is now possible to abstract light reflections from glass and other materials. This discovery now is utilized for war purposes.

KNOWS HIS APPETITE

New Bedford, Mass.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Fovoni isn't going to cook for her husband any more—but she doesn't want him to go hungry. When she petitioned for separate support from Mario Govoni, she voluntarily handed over Ration Book No. 3.

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Moffat Returns—John P. Moffat, manager of Mann's department store, returned this morning from Portland, where he purchased merchandise for the store.

Son Born—Pfc. and Mrs. Carl Hill are the parents of a boy, weighing 8½ pounds, born at the Camp White station hospital Oct. 6. The child has been named Carl, Jr. Pfc. Hill is now serving overseas. Mrs. Hill is the former Margaret Croft.

On Furlough—Pvt. Clorin D. Moore is in Medford spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore of Route 4. Pvt. Moore has been serving in an engineers' unit near Phoenix, Ariz., and will report this week to Camp Campbell, Ky., where he is stationed.

To Return—Isidore Winkelman, who has been in Panama and other Central American countries for the past two months, is now in San Francisco and is expected back in Medford this coming week. Mr. Winkelman makes his home in Medford at the Medford hotel.

To Meet—Olive Rebekah lodge will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. hall for initiation. Following the meeting a "white elephant" sale will be held. Each member is asked to bring an unwrapped gift for the sale. Members and visitors are invited to attend.

Visiting Here—Irvin DeWolfe, who is working in Hawaii for a shipyard, arrived here recently to spend a 60-day visit with his mother, Mrs. S. M. DeWolfe of 1119 West Fourth street and other relatives in the Applegate and Butte Falls districts. DeWolfe plans to start back to Hawaii the middle of November.

Mrs. Finch Leaves—Mrs. Douglas Finch left yesterday for Providence, R. I., to be with her husband, who is an electrician's mate first class in the naval construction battalion. Mr. Finch was recently in Medford on leave after having been stationed in Iceland for more than a year. He previously was on the state police force in Medford.

Unit to Meet—Medford Extension Unit will meet Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the courthouse auditorium at 10:30 a. m. Miss Marian Farrell, home demonstration agent, will be in charge of the program on "Getting the Good From Your Vegetables." Visitors and newcomers are invited to attend. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches, main dish or dessert.

Stuart Here—Chief Petty Officer Gilbert I. Stuart of the U. S. Navy Seabees, who has been here since Monday spending a furlough with his family, who reside at 18 North Modoc avenue, will leave tomorrow to return to his station at Hueneme, Cal. Stuart, who expects to be shipped out soon to a combat area has been in the Seabees since last March. He has been stationed at Camp Peary, Va., and at the advanced base depot at Gulpport, Miss.

Managing Cafe—The D and D cafe is now being operated under new management, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Wyatt, who also own and operate the Cozy cafe. The two cafes are staffed completely by women.

Letters Received—Letters commending Technical Sergeant Harold M. Thompson on his having taken part in the raid by American bombers on Roumanian oil refineries have been received by his father, H. L. Thompson of Sunnyside Ormonds in Fern Valley, T. S. Thompson is an aerial engineer and gunner.

Murray Here—Jack Murray, storekeeper first class with the naval construction battalion, is in Medford to visit his wife and other relatives after 18 months on duty in the south Pacific area. Mr. Murray was stationed on one of the Samoan Islands for the greater part of the time. Before going into the Seabees, Murray was associated with the Southern Oregon Title company. He expects to be in Medford until about Nov. 8. He and Mrs. Murray make their home at 604 S. Ivy St.

Passed Exam—Word was received recently from Preston Card, serving with the Atlantic fleet, of his passing examinations for first class rating in the metal smith division. He also has the rating of first class fireman and was for a number of months head barber on his ship. He recently returned to the United States and telephoned his parents from New York city. It has been two and one-half years since he has been home. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Sanden of 304 S. Central avenue.

Navy Enlistees—Enlisted this week in the U. S. navy, through the Medford navy recruiting station, were several 17-year-olds. Those from Medford were Robert Delaine Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Einar C. Johnson of Route 1, and LaVerne Wayne Dunagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Dunagan of 224 Clark street. Dunagan's father is serving in the Seabees. From Gold Hill was Duane David Greer, son of Mrs. Jeanette M. Greer, and from Rogue River was Elmer Melvin Addington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Elmer Addington.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 16.—(U.P.)—Five passengers on a crowded Portland bus were injured today when the vehicle was crowded from the road and mashed against a telephone pole by an oil company truck.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS



Beverages
of all kinds.

Ice Cream

Milk Shakes

COFFEE
and
DONUTS

Candy

Cigars

Cigarettes

Magazines

All Leading
Newspapers

FORMER GOVERNOR ASKS COOS BAY TO VOTE MERGER

Marshfield, Ore., Oct. 16.—(U.P.)—Charles Martin, former governor of Oregon, tonight urged Marshfield and North Bend citizens to forget local prejudices and vote a consolidation of the two cities in the special election to be held Nov. 18.

Martin said there was similar opposition to the consolidation of Portland, East Portland and Albina when he first came to Portland 60 years ago. "A common sense vote of the people in the three places gave Portland the same opportunity to organize into a great city that is now being offered the citizens of the Coos bay area," the former governor commented. A report of the State Planning commission during Martin's administration as governor had recommended the advantage of uniting the two cities, Coos bay area citizens recalled.

'MEANEST MAN'
Binghamton, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Bradley Cleveland of Afton, N. Y., a soldier on leave, arrived home shoeless. During the night

he had fallen asleep in a bus terminal while waiting for the Afton bus. When he was awakened at 6 a. m. his shoes were gone. Police went to a nearby bar and found a man who admitted taking the shoes. He was sentenced to six months in jail.

U. S. war expenditures for the fiscal year 1943 were 11 times as much as those for 1941.

GRANDMA KNEW ABOUT COLDS

She used mutton
suet she med-
icated, to relieve
cold-coughing, muscle aches. Mothers
today simply rub on Penetro. Modern
medication in base containing cold reliable
mutton suet. Relieves such colds' dis-
tress. 25c. Double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

BOYS MEN WITH BICYCLE

You can perform a patri-
otic duty and earn money
at the same time as com-
munication carriers.

DAY or NIGHT
Opportunity for overtime
Apply Mr. Gray

WESTERN UNION
15 West Main St.

Insulate Your Attic!

FOR WINTER WARMTH
FOR SUMMER COOLING



HERE'S a job you can do yourself. Install
insulation between attic joists. Cut your winter
heating costs; convert to hard fuel.

Save up to 30% in fuel . . .
8' to 15' cooler in summer!

Readily available, easy to apply, insulation will
repay you in cash and extra comfort the year
around. You start getting benefits immediately.
Keeps you warm in winter, cool in summer.
Good insulation increases the value of your
home.

**DON'T
OVERLOOK**
Insulation
New Walks
New Floors
Paint
Fuel Saving
MATERIALS
ARE AVAILABLE

Easy Budget
Payment Plan

ABC

MEDFORD LUMBER CO.
Dial 2249 for FREE ESTIMATE
Third and Fir . . . Medford

RALPH GREEN and WALTER D. GREEN

Announce That They
Have Assumed
Ownership and
Management of

CLAY'S

CORNER MAIN
AND FIR STREETS
In Medford

It is with considerable pleasure that
we extend to the people of Medford
and the Rogue River Valley a friendly
invitation to visit our new establish-
ment at Main and Fir streets . . . It will
be our aim to continue the general
business policies under which Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Clay so successfully oper-
ated this business . . . We can assure a
friendly welcome and a courteous service
here and we are certain that you will
feel at home in the pleasant atmosphere
of this popular rendezvous.

Ralph Green
Walter D. Green

COME IN! . . . ENJOY
THE HOSPITALITY OF
CLAY'S . . . TODAY!

NEW GASOLINE RATION CUTS—

All the More Reason
Why You Should

TRADE-IN
YOUR CAR NOW

On a Brand New Shiny

FORD

MERCURY OR LINCOLN-
ZEPHYR FOR POST-WAR
DELIVERY

You'll be using your car less and
less in days to come . . . unless
you need it for vital war work . . .
TRADE IT IN NOW on a new car to
be delivered after victory has been
won! We'll see that someone who
needs it will have first call — your
money will be invested in WAR
BONDS—will earn interest for you
while you are waiting for your new
post-war car. Come in! Let us ex-
plain how simple this plan is.

CRATER LAKE MOTORS

Sixth and Ivy

Phone 2297

Phone
2119

for Towing or
Wrecker Service

Anywhere—Anytime

Lewis Super Service