

POST-WAR WAVE OF UNEMPLOYED SEEN BY FORTUNE

National Magazine Predicts West Coast Will Be Hard Hit by Folding Industry

New York — (U.P.) — The west coast will be hit by a "distasteful" wave of unemployment after the war unless preparations are made beforehand to take up the slack in jobs that will occur when the shipbuilding and aircraft industries "fold," the magazine Fortune predicted today.

The magazine, in its latest issue



Who looks after those Beehives

There's a question on which the experts always hook the common people. They say: "What form of transportation is used daily by the most Americans?" You say: "Automobiles" . . . or "Trains" . . . or "Street cars" . . . or, mayhap, "Roller skates."

Then the experts laugh—ba, ha!—and give you the right answer: Elevators! For, as our British friends would say, we Americans travel oftentimes by lift. This couldn't be a fact save for the beehive activity that goes on in office buildings.

Throughout the West, particularly, office buildings are beehives of war-work—just a trace less war-busy than the Army's beehive Pentagon in Washington. Count the doors, some day, that bear the mark "U. S." Think how many other doors—marked "Blank Company" or even just "John Smith"—must lead to war operations that couldn't be done without.

Yet most people take for granted the near-miracle that office buildings keep on running. How do they keep the windows washed? . . . the floors clean? . . . the busy elevators running? . . . all their endless "housework" done?

Well, that "housework" tag may tell all. For women have taken over—almost entirely. Things once considered strictly a man's job, the women are doing with skill and dispatch. Some aren't easy. Some involve danger. The women say "What of it!"

To those who keep the beehive going—workers and worried management both—we'd like to give a humble salute.



STANDARD OF CALIFORNIA

Raging Flood Waters Sweep California



This is not Venice but the main street of Visalia, Calif., where swollen rivers and streams have virtually inundated the town, cut off all transportation and forced evacuation of hundreds of families marooned in outlying districts. No casualties were reported and reclamation crews, employing baled hay, sand bags and bulldozers, have plumed most of the St. John's River levees.

sue devoted entirely to the Pacific coast, said that while peacetime industry eventually will use the 800,000 shipyard and aircraft workers plus those of the 800,000 local servicemen who will seek industrial employment, the war-working force of the west coast covered by unemployment compensation was only 1,900,000 against 3,100,000 in 1943.

Can Be Avoided
If steps are taken ahead of time to absorb the surplus post-war working force, "most of the trouble can be avoided," Fortune said.

"Both private and public maintenance and capital expenditures," it said, "need to be anticipated for several years ahead and concentrated as much as possible in the years immediately following the war."
"Congress should decide now what assistance it will give to state and local public works. Action now would enable communities to get ready. Irrigation, power, airport, highway and similar developmental projects must also be anticipated, and as many as possible scheduled ahead for the early months of peace."

Joint Planning
The magazine called on the Building Industry and state, local and federal governments to plan jointly the dismantling of the "Jerry-built" war towns and the establishment of permanent communities to take their place.
"Unemployment compensation and, perhaps, aid to workers who want to leave congested areas in search of job opportunities elsewhere need to be re-examined with the inevitability of unemployment in mind," it continued.

Jobs Needed
Jobs will be needed in the five largest west coast cities for an extra 500,000 persons after the war, Fortune estimated. A post-war labor force of 3,162,900—compared with 2,618,900 in 1940—is expected in and near the cities of Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego.

The magazine made public in its latest issue results of a poll conducted among businessmen on the future of west coast business. Nearly 50 per cent of the west's leading executives expect post-war employment in their companies to be greater than pre-war, and nearly 34 per cent believe it will be even higher than in wartime.

PFC. JOSEPH ZAMRZLA WOUNDED SECOND TIME

For the second time in recent weeks, relatives have received word that Pfc. Joseph L. Zamrzla has been wounded in action. The soldier was first reported as having suffered slight wounds while serving with an infantry unit in Belgium and later was said to have been seriously wounded Jan. 14. No further details have been received.

Pfc. Zamrzla is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Zamrzla, 139 Portland avenue, and his wife is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jones, Longview, Wash.

New Landing Flanks Nips



For the third time in 48 hours, American forces hit west coast defenses on Luzon, thrusting ashore at Nasugbu Bay, 13 miles south of Manila, to outflank Japanese holding the city. The new thrust broke open the back door to Manila, already menaced by U. S. Sixth Army veterans moving down from the north.

MEDFORD SAILOR GOES THROUGH FOUR INVASIONS

Aboard the USS LST 309 in an English Port—(Delayed)—"It Could Happen to You—But It Didn't" is a revised version of the old hit tune, now the theme song of this battle-worn landing ship. Her crew sing it as they rest up in this British port where the LST 309 is drydocked for repairs.

Veteran of four invasions, the 309 has worked the beaches of Tunisia, Sicily, Italy and Normandy. During all these operations, and 22 trips across the English Channel since D-day with reinforcements for allied armies in Europe, not one man has been lost through enemy action.

Local Men Aboard
Among her lucky crew is Robert H. Hyde, 21, MOM3C, USNR, of Jacksonville, Ore.

Hyde and his shipmates recall two high points of the 309's colorful career. At Salerno, a nearby Liberty ship loaded with bombs was set on fire by Nazi air raiders. The 309 went full steam ahead, through minefields churned up by a recent storm and just made the beach when the Liberty ship blew up. At Sicily, she also was dive bombed and because of heavy seas was compelled to drop anchor and "take it" before going into the beach. Bombs hit so close that men on the guns were soaked

with water sent up by the splashes.

Buy War Bonds

Officers and men of this ship apparently believe they haven't done enough. In a recent war bond drive they bought over \$8,000 worth of bonds—one of the highest figures in the entire amphibious fleet based on the United Kingdom.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Jacksonville, Hyde was employed by a local cleaning firm before joining the navy in July, 1942.

BIRTHS

JONES—To Navy Chief and Mrs. Walter R., R. 3, Feb. 4, 1945, girl, 7 lbs., at Community hospital.

GIFFORD—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W., 819 E. Ninth, Feb. 4, 1945, girl, 7 lbs., at Community hospital.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

PROSPECT SOLDIER IN LUZON LANDING DESCRIBES SCENES

Cooperation and gratitude of the Filipinos in their dealings with American troops of liberation were described in a letter from Pfc. Arthur L. Hakkerup received recently by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hakkerup of Prospect.

"From the very first day of our landing," Pfc. Hakkerup wrote, "the Filipino people came down 'from nowhere' to help the Yanks dig fox holes, do our laundry, bring us chickens and fresh eggs. It was a grand adventure after being away from good food and civilization so long.

"Even the most hardened 'city slicker' in the army is moved with pity and sympathy for the Filipinos, who are so full of emotional joy on the day of their liberation."

Pfc. Hakkerup also described some of the treatment accorded the native population by the Japanese during the time the enemy occupied the areas in which our troops are operating:

"When you hear their stories of Jap atrocities: how the Japs would slap them for no reason at all, and when they were sick the Japs would accept no excuses for not working their rice fields. Some pleading Filipinos, like Americans, would have their heads held under water for one-half hour intermittently, so they would not forget to bow to all Jap soldiers.

"It makes you sad to see old Filipinos, walking skeletons, having lived in the hills three years to escape the Japs. Little children, with only a ragged gunnysack over their shoulders and everything below the waist exposed."

Describing the courtesy and courage of the Filipino population, Pfc. Hakkerup said, "400 years ago the Spanish put culture and schools, churches, in the Philippines—Indians were very religious and have a high moral code."

He told how one Filipino child "brought us a G. I. flashlight that fell off a vehicle. What honesty after three years of torture!"

Saying that he was "safe and well," Pfc. Hakkerup concluded the letter with "God bless the navy for doing a good job."

Enclosed in the letter were some Japanese and Filipino bills which he sent home for souvenirs, remarking, "A complete issue of their 'medium of exchange' was arranged by trading unessential underwear, dehydrated can of eggs and a few cigarettes."

Pfc. Hakkerup has been in the army four years, three of which he has spent in the South Pacific.

MISTAKE

New York, Feb. 5.—(U.P.)—Daniel Tierney, 37, was held in \$500 bond today for hearing Wednesday on a charge of disorderly conduct. His wife complained he hit her with a five-pound steak, bruising her lip. She said she waited in line three hours to buy what hit her.

Closing time for Classified Ads 6 p. m. — Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

At Craterian



Now playing at the Craterian is "Something For the Boys," in Technicolor, with Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea and Vivian Blaine. The film ends tomorrow night.

GOING MY WAY NOMINATED FOR SCREEN AWARDS

Hollywood, Feb. 5.—(U.P.)—The heart warming motion picture "Going My Way," whose star, Crooner Bing Crosby, pulled the highest box office returns of any actor in 1944, today won the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' nominations for seven coveted "oscar" awards.

For his performance in the picture Barry Fitzgerald became the first actor in academy history to be nominated for awards for both the best performance by an actor and the best performance by a supporting actor.

The picture also was nominated as best movie of the year, the best written screen play and the best original motion picture story. Its director, Leo McCarey, was nominated for achievement in directing and the tune "Swinging on a Star" was nominated best original song.

Approximately 9,000 members of the film industry will participate in final balloting Feb. 10 to select the winners, to be announced March 15.

The psychological chiller "Gaslight" also was nominated as best picture of the year, and its stars, Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer, and Angela Lansbury, nominated for awards as best actress, best actor and best supporting actress, respectively.

HONOR ROLL

The following pupils of Roosevelt school were on the honor roll for the third six weeks' period of the first semester:

1-B—Jannon Van Valzeh, Joanne Classen, Carol Ann Lewis,

Richard Buonocore, Donna Heidmann, Carol Denman, Sue Colley, Meredith Foote.
1-A—Susan Bagley.
2-B—Barbara Bauer, Melissa Jennings, Suzanne Relchstein.
2-A—Larry Ross, Vernece Tighe, Tommy Gail.
3-B—Georgia Hemmla, Constance Clark, Sandra Hubbard, Carole Pringle, Fay Zier, Suzanne Simpson.
3-A—Patsy Misenhimer.
4—Gail McDuffee, Margo Lageson, Kathryn McAllister.
5-B—Phillip Getchell, Nola Grantham, Nancy Jennings, Patricia Lydard.
5-A—Joan DeZell, Elizabeth Collins.
6-B—Corinne Wing, Nancy Cottingham, Don Denman, Cynthia Hittson, Shannon Van Valzah.
6-A—Kenneth Degerness, Robert Rentchler.

The following were on the honor roll for the entire first semester:
1-B—Carol Ann Lewis, Meredith Foote.
2-B—Suzanne Relchstein, Melissa Jennings, Barbara Bauer.
3-A—Larry Ross.
3-B—Georgia Hemmla, Carole Pringle, Fay Zier, Sandra Hubbard, Constance Clark.
4-B—Kathryn McAllister.
6-B—Shannon Van Valzah.
6-A—Robert Rentchler.



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