

NAVY RECRUITING RESERVE MEMBERS

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The navy started today recruiting a "Minute Man" force of several thousand former sailors, corresponding to the army's new enlisted reserve.

It will be composed of men who have just completed a term of active duty or have been out of the navy less than four years.

The force will be available to complete the crews of warships quickly in event of war. Most warships operate in peacetime with only about 80 per cent of full complement.

An inducement of \$20 a year was held out to the recruits. In return the new "class F-2" fleet reservists must keep themselves in physical trim and for four years be ready for emergency recall to active service, but they do not have to drill.

Upwards of 7000 will be enrolled in the next 12 months if tentative official estimates are realized. Congress provided initial funds.

For the time being, enlistment in the new reserve force is voluntary. Since July 1, when an enlistment period in the navy was lengthened from four to six years, the secretary has been empowered to require recruits to agree in advance to join the fleet reserve if they do not reenlist.

The army has been signing up former soldiers for its new reserve force so fast that officers expect to enroll the full strength of 75,000 in less than the four years originally anticipated.

The quota for the first 12 months ending June 30 was 16,667 men, but 21,560 had signed up on that date. The army pays its reservists \$24 a year to remain subject to recall.

WPA STOP-WORK PROTEST DROPPED

PORTLAND, July 20 (AP)—Oregon's second protest of WPA wage and hours regulation was cancelled by the Workers' Alliance late yesterday. A week ago a state WPA strike fixed out.

The alliance had asked WPA workers to desert their jobs Thursday in a stop-work protest but Lee Knipe, executive secretary, said the remonstrance was abandoned in compliance with "the request of President Roosevelt." Mass meetings were scheduled tonight.

Small Business Will Benefit in Lending Program

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt's \$3,460,000,000 self-liquidating pump-priming program will be expanded to provide government-guaranteed working capital for small business.

Sen. James M. Mead, (D-N.Y.), said after a White House conference yesterday.

Mead, Chairman Robert F. Wagner, (D-N.Y.), of the senate banking and currency committee, Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones, and Chairman Emil Schram of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, discussed the plan with Mr. Roosevelt and it was agreed that it will replace Mead's pending small-loans bill and be made a part of the huge lending program.

The New Yorker said that resources of the RFC would be used to guarantee the loans which, it is hoped, will have the psychological effect of stimulating the flow of billions of private capital into small enterprises which do not have adequate collateral to obtain private loans.

The conferees issued a joint statement which said that it was the consensus that "no effort should be spared to meet the legitimate need of small business for working capital and for modernization of plant and equipment."

"The President," it added, "expressed the hope that the RFC under existing law, would continue its efforts to put into effect substantially the substance of the Mead bill, which had for its purpose insuring bank loans to small business."

MAN KILLED AS CAR OVERTURNS

VALE, Ore., July 20 (AP)—The body of Vernon Hanshaw, 35, Wilder, Idaho, was found beneath an overturned automobile near Rockville yesterday.

The Malheur county sheriff's office said the car apparently had rolled down a 10-foot embankment on a little-used mountain road.

REST FOR WEARY

CLEVELAND, July 20 (UP)—"My corns was hurting me, judge, and I didn't have no money to buy any," Robert White, 35, told Police Judge Joseph H. Silbert today after atoning \$20 worth of corn plaster. Judge Silbert sentenced White to 30 days in the workhouse.

"You can rest your feet out there," the judge said.

VARIATION

MIAMI, Fla., July 20 (UP)—Using new radio sound observation instruments, Weatherman Ernest Carson reported that while the temperature was 75 here early today, a reading of 93 below was recorded only 11 miles away. The 11-mile distance was straight up.

Japanese Charged Wires Take A Life at Tientsin



This hapless Chinese child stumbled against electrified wires surrounding the British Concession at Tientsin, China, immediately died. The wires, placed by Japanese, isolate British and French Concessions.



Two enthusiasts of the new "fun for two" exercises stand side by side, with feet touching and inside hands clasped and outside arms raised overhead with hands clasped. Then they swing their hips outward, as shown above, arching bodies to the side. Afterward, they come back to original position. This should be repeated ten times—with rhythmic motions, of course.

Manacled Mad Man Dragged to Jail



Shackled hand and foot, Frank Haines is dragged by deputies across floor of Cook county jail in Chicago toward prison-bound bus. Haines, who struggled and shouted curses at authorities attempting to move him, was captured in Chicago after escape from insane hospital at Lima, O., early this year.

AUTHOR OF "CURFEW MUST NOT RING TONIGHT" DIES

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 20 (AP)—The day after her 89th birthday, death took Rose Hartwick Thorpe, poetess whose most famous work was "The Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight."

Victim of a heart attack, Mrs. Thorpe died last night at the home of her son-in-law, Eli Barnes, with whom she had been living. Her daughter died several years ago.

Mrs. Thorpe, who was born in Mishawaka, Ind., and was graduated in 1883 from Hilldale college, had lived in San Diego for 50 years. She was guest of honor at a birthday party in radio station KFSD Wednesday.

Other works written by Mrs. Thorpe included "Fred's Dark Days," "Nina Bruce," "The Fenton Family," "The Chester Girls," "The Years Best Days," "Temperance Poems," "Ringing Ballads," "The Yule Log," and "Poetical Works of Rose Hartwick Thorpe."

"Sunset Land," written in 1927, was her last major work. Her husband, E. Carson Thorpe, whom she married in 1871, died in 1916.

We can have confidence in the Czechs only when we see their readiness to put an end to the forces creating disturbances.—Konrad Henlein, German governor, at Prague.

SPRAGUE REFUSES INQUIRIES ASKED

SALEM, July 20 (AP)—Gov. Sprague refused Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan's request yesterday for a special prosecutor to investigate the Marion county court.

He also denied County Judge John Siegmund's request for a similar investigation of Judge McMahan's court.

Judge McMahan urged an inquiry to determine whether the county departments had been audited annually and County Judge Siegmund countered with the accusation McMahan had made charges against certain Marion county officials over a period of years but had failed to follow them up in court.

SALEM, July 20 (AP)—Gov. Sprague heard charges of immoral practices in the state prison yesterday but refused to order a special inquiry.

He stated complaints had been rare and that conditions would be improved when facilities were increased and congestion relieved.

A Portland group headed by Bishop Benjamin D. Dagwell of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon lodged the protest, which included charges made by a released convict.

KOY-KOAC RADIO DECISION HELD BACK BY BOARD

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Ore.—The federal communications commission has deferred final action on the radio KOY-KOAC case, pending disposition of applications for increases of power on the 550-kilocycle frequency.

OSG officials have been notified KOY has had an application pending for more than a year to use the KOAC frequency, a request which is being vigorously opposed by the college, licensee of the state-owned station.

KOAC has an application pending for a permit to increase the power from the present 1000-watt limit to 5000-watts. The 1939 Oregon legislature appropriated funds for this expansion in the interests of better radio service to the entire state. It is understood that station KFVR at Bismark, N. D., has also applied for permission to increase power.

The commission indicated in its order that a further hearing may be necessary in cases such as that between KOY and KOAC, on issues relating to interference problems created by pending applications for increased power.

CHILD SERIOUSLY BURNED PLAYING WITH MATCHES

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 19 (CP)—Hospital attaches held hope today for the recovery of 3-year-old Marilyn Pearson, dangerously burned when her dress caught fire while she and a companion played with matches.

Turned into a virtual human torch by the flames late yesterday, the baby was saved by J. C. Cousins, who saw the child run wildly into a street as he passed in his automobile. He leaped out, tore off his coat and wrapped it around the tot to smother the flames.

It was not known immediately how Marilyn's dress caught fire but detectives questioned the child's playmate and learned that matches they lighted set her clothing ablaze.

Cousins rushed the child, accompanied by her mother, to a hospital in his automobile.

Dance at KENO

Every Sat. Nite Music By Oregon Hill Billies

MORAL REARMING DRIVE LAUNCHED

HOLLYWOOD, July 20 (AP)—Their drive for moral rearmament launched before a near-capacity crowd of 25,000 in Hollywood bowl, leaders of the movement and 1000 delegates headed north for Del Monte, Calif., today and opening of a 10-day international rally beginning tomorrow night.

Representatives from 25 countries participated last night in a powerful plea for unity in an unsettled world—a unity based on the four points of moral rearmament: honesty, unselfishness, purity and love.

Leaders list three objectives of the program:

1. Permanent peace between individuals and nations.
 2. Make the world's wealth and work available to all but for exploitation by none.
 3. Create a new culture
- Dr. Frank N. D. Buckman, founder of the Oxford group and prime mover in moral rearmament, outlined the principle of adapting individual good will to public life and declared:

"Hollywood can be the sounding board to the nations."

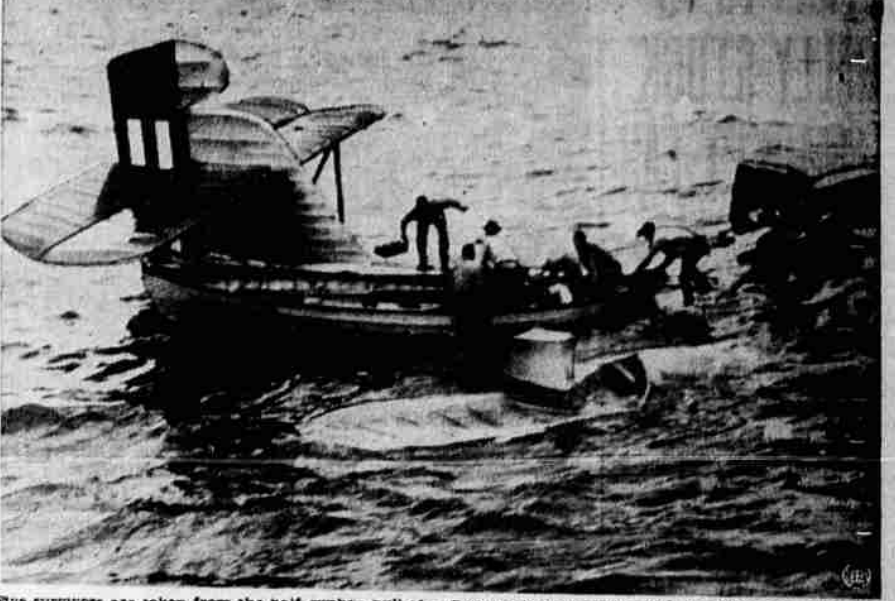
H. W. (Bunny) Austin, Australian tennis star, said "New hope for the future" had been generated in his country through the plan. Other English speakers included George Miff, laborite M. P. and Bill Rowell, representing London's 420,000 unemployed. Chinese and Japanese representatives shook hands; union leaders greeted officials of employers' organizations; Ruth St. Denis, the dancer, called the meeting "the supreme hour for which this wonderful bowl was created."

Messages were read from public and industrial leaders. Excerpts included:

President Roosevelt: "The underlying strength of the world must consist in the moral fiber of her citizens."

Former President Herbert Hoover: "The common ground . . . of cooperation can be found in the moral inspirations of truth, justice, mercy, tolerance, respect for dignity and rights of individual men and women, and a willingness to carry one's share of the

Survivors Saved In Mercy Flight Sea Crash



Five survivors are taken from the half-sunken hull of a Coast Guard seaplane which crashed on a mercy mission in the Atlantic Ocean off Wood Hole, Mass. Shortly after this dramatic picture was taken the plane sank, carrying three occupants to the bottom. A whaleboat from the ketch Atlantic accomplished the rescue.

DOG HEAVEN

PHILIPSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Dogs are having their day in Philipsburg.

There is no dog catcher because no resident wants the job. Officials are looking outside the town for a prospect.

Burgess Jack Wallin explained Philipsburgites were "too soft-hearted to make a good dog catcher."

SOUR MISTAKE

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—An official of Riverside amusement park gave Albert Sanders, an employee, a \$20 bill and told him to get \$20 worth of nickels from stores at the next corner.

Sanders came back lugging several buckets of dill pickles.

"I could only get \$18 worth of pickles," he apologized. "I'll have to go some place else to buy the other \$2 worth."

YOU, TOO, WILL SAY IT IS Better than Ever

Lucky FOR HOSTESSES

When the gang drops in, mid-day or midnight, you'll thank your lucky star for those bottles or cans of Lucky Lager cooling in the refrigerator. Finest entertainment insurance you can buy—and better than ever, with the "better than ever" Lucky Lager.

Thirsty? Tired? That's lucky. It gives you a perfect chance to discover the wonderfully refreshing flavor of this better-than-ever Lucky Lager.

Of course you know, that right from the start Lucky Lager has been "one of the world's really fine beers." Everybody passed the word on to everybody else. Instantly, Lucky Lager became a favorite with folks everywhere.

But we weren't satisfied to rest on our laurels. Not for a minute! We decided right then and there that we'd always keep Lucky Lager two jumps ahead of the parade.

That's why we've built one of the most modern and sanitary breweries in the world—that's why we use only the choicest ingredients that money can buy—that's why we employ men who know all the fine points of the brewing art.

But then, why should we bother you with words when one glass of the "better than ever" Lucky Lager will tell you the whole story.

Yes, try a cool, sparkling glass today. See how quickly you'll say, "Right you are! Lucky Lager sure is better than ever—and that's going some."

THE Original AGE-DATED BEER

LUCKY LAGER

And BANKERS ALE, too...a true old Burton type ale...made by the brewers of Lucky Lager. Try Bankers Ale!